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thrice welcome! -And this is Washington's birthday. Had he lived he would have been 150 years old. This day will be generally observed throughout the country of which G. Washington was the father-To-day thousands of people will go into the saloons by the back door and call for Revolutionary whisky. They will go forth upon the streets with their bosoms padded with bottled inspiration, and before night 331 per cent. of them will be patriotically drunk. They will do this not alone in honor of the Father of his country, but to prove that all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights, among them the right to carry home punched heads, to go to bed with their boots on, to seize the gander of freedom by the neck and shake his

tail feathers out if they want to. O, the eternal fitness of things! O, eternal fits! America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. But that isn't all. It isn't half. Let the spirit of George Washington be chloroformed just for to-day. If not, let it soar over

some heathen land where ignorance is bliss. Don't let it hover over this hemisphere of the moral vineyard, where his honored name is spoken with a 'hic' and repeat. A select few. in the quiet

of their homes, may turn on the hatchet story for the benefit of their children. but in the broad walks of life, where crowds do congregate and howl, there you will find who can stand under the greatest number of drinks, there you will find who wins the bet. The proper observance of this memorable day would be an event of itself worth celebrating. It would indeed. Indeed it would.

-Scores of Republican papers have already declared in favor of Senator Ferry for another term, giving good and sufficient reasons therefor, and thus far no paper has offered any good reasons to show that he ought not to be his own successor. We apprehend that candidates for the legislature, in Western Michigan especially, will not be very conspicuous as such, unless they are known to be Ferry men. The making of a United States Senator 15 quite as National flags.

important an item to consider as the

framing of a tax law or any other law-

-The city council of Adrian declines o offer a reward for the capture of the troit. absent Navin. The city council of Adri an ought to be put under the tender care of a guardian, until it gets old enough to read public opinion. -There is an item floating around to the effect that Speaker Keifer's wife is now "the highest lady in the land." This is a mistake. The highest lady in the land lives in California. She nearly seven feet high.

The Detroit Free Press lavs down its

and says the correct answer shows that

the world will come to an end in 15

administrations-aha! welcome, death,

-Mr. Tilden's income is said to be \$150.-000 a year. Who blames him for not zoo. wanting to pay an income tax? Still, Mr. Tilden is no Henry Clay. Henry Clay said he'd rather be right than President.

-We find this item in a free trade paper: "If the public revenues keep up, the interest bearing debt will be wiped out, at the present rate of decrease, in about 11 years.

-The apportionment bill, as it passed the House, provides that the House of Representatives shall be composed of 825 members, and gives Michigan 11 representatives.

-The Wisconsin state senate has pased a bill to restore capital punishment, and by the way, there seems to be a growing sentiment in favor of that mode of punishment.

-Oscar Wilde lectured in Detroit Friday night and Saturday morning another donkey died-probably in a fit of jealousv. -"Guiteanical insanity" would be a

good name for it when a man murders another and sets up insanity as a defense

-Texas is being rapidly filled up with settlers.' Land in some portions of the state has more than doubled in price within a year. -England has 900,000 more women than

men. Now we know why so many English actresses come over to America. -There isn't a National bank in the state of Mississippi-and plaguev few

-Going in search of the north pole is a slow way to commit suicide but it is a

bout \$7,000 in cash when he left that

-The American pinkeye has got as

far as Liverpool and Hengland's 'oss is

Programme of exercises of Ladies Lit-Mr. S. B. McCracken of Detroit was slate and pencil, after much figuring, in Lowell from Saturday until Monday. We are warned to beware of March. but we don't know how to get on to years. That means no more democratic April without going through March. James B. Howard, son of the late Hon, Wm. Howard, has entered into partnership with Lawyer Hawley of De-Hicks

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. D. Church Friday afternoon at 2:30. Miscellaneous program-A young reader wants to know if we

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No. Juanita, we do not. This is an orthodox office. Miss Lill. Macdonald and Mrs. R. G

Bostwick have been visiting the family of Hon. J. M. Neasmith, near Kalama-

The JOURNAL has received a copy of Mr. Scripps' "Five Months Abroad" and will give a brief review of the very interesting work soon. The "Hill Cornet Band" of Grand Rap-

ids is a new band, composed of young men under 18 years of age. No wonder the smallpox is dying out there. "Rhea" caused many hearts to flutter

and palpitate in Grand Rapids. Even Church of the Times gave her the best he had in his taffy box. John Robertson and his son James have formed a partnership in the boot

and shoe business and opened up in Pullen's corner store. Information is received here that Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McWilliams (formerly residents here) lost all their household

goods by the recent fire at Bellevue. Mrs. J. A. May has been making Lowell friends a brief visit. Some of her

former pupils gave her a pleasant surprise at Dr. Grant's Saturday night. "We can't keep house without the JOURNAL" writes Gil Hand from Clinton.

Ill. who renews for another year. All right Mr. 28", we don't want you to. Fire at Bellevue Saturday destroyed sixteen business houses and dwellings. Loss over \$40,060 with little insurance. About half of the business places burn-

An item was omitted last week, stating that A. L. Coons of Bowne had gone into the meat market business as a part-

ner of H. W. Avery. Success to the new firm. Dr. E. Wells, the veterinarian, is

ing a large practice. He is a regular

thoroughly. Horses need good doctors

stranger's head is not hilly.

-The Adrian Times thinks Navin had graduate and understands his business

as well as men.

erary Club for March 3rd: American Art and its Schools, Mrs. McCarty; Life of Thomas Hood. Mrs. Brower: Recitation, Bridge of Sighs, Clara Giles; Froebel and the Kindergarten system, Mrs. Owen; Select Reading, Mrs. Barber; History of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. A neat little volume of miscellaneous

poems, by the farmer poet, A. H. Stod dard, of Kalamazoo, is before the public. It contains many pleasant rhymes and happily spoken truths. The author

is a fine reader and intends to give print all kinds of cards at this office. readings in various towns, from his own productions. He will perhaps come to Lowell.

The grand masquerade party, given by Hick's Lowell Band, takes place at Mus- not. It seems she came with a man to ic Hall tonight. A large crowd is ex- the Commercial House, who registered pected. A limited number of specta- as "Chas. Bromley and wife, Detroit"tors' tickets have been issued. The cos-

tumer, Mrs. Reynolds, is here with an elegant line of costumes. Supper will be furnished at the Commercial House, from 10 to 2 o'clock. An excellent bill

of fare is provided. The committee predict a big time and it looks as though the committee's head is not hilly.

There are forged drafts afloat on the Lowell bank. Just think of it and Jim Hine, of the JOURNAL, is one of the di-rectors in that bank. If there isn't one blamed fool. thing there is another to discourage an

editor from trying to become wealthy.-Charlotte Republican. Be aisy. Ten thousand of those forg-

ed drafts would not hurt the Lowell bank a cent's worth. If you want to know who they would hurt just put your name on the back of one of them. Eh?

The Saranac Local points out several orthographical errors in an item from a Saranac correspondent to the Lyons Echo, and advises that correspondent 'go learn to spell." The Local also says the item was "evidently ment for a take off on the Local but so poorly construct-

ed that we are unable to make head or tale of it." Probably the correspondent ment" to keep that "tale" where it wouldn't get stepped on, but he didn't, seems.

> By reference to time card it will be Page. seen that a few changes have been made in the running time of trains on the D. G. H. & M. railway. Mails close as before except for evening train east. For that train the mail closes at 4:15 p. m.

river in 1840, at Fallassburg. No. 6, going east now arrives here at The first centenarian was Mrs. Lucky 4:45 p. m. No. 8, 11:35 p. m. No. 5,

other of Mrs. Deborah Patrick,

built at Lowell, in 1844. This became

to it Christmas with his family. This

pioneer days was called Dansville-was

delivered at the house of Mr. Hooker in

1849, by the Rev. S. S. Brown, a Con-

a missionary from the Ohio Conference.

ted under the name of Dansville, in

The first brick dwelling house wa

The first village on Flat river was plat-

gregational minister.

Eaton. Immediately after coming Last Thursday a not altogether lovely here he entered upon the practice of his female came to Lowell and went from profession, and, like the pioneer doctors house to house taking orders for picof Grand Rapids, had a large tract of tures and taking pay in advance whenever she could do so, and by telling pitigers and inconveniences of the time to ful stories about being a poor, lone widundergo. ow in distress, with several sick chil-

The first firame-house builder, Cypridren to care for, &c, she managed to collect quite a number of dollars. Later developments proved her to be an imposesidence in that place Thursday. Sept. ter, and Rev. Mr. VanWagner was just impolite enough to tell her so and to inne of the old settlers of Lowell townvite her to refund the money she had ship, and his name is intimately contaken from the unsuspecting purchasers nected with the social, industrial, relig-She at first declined to do so but finally

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ous and political history of both the consented and did refund some, but not township and the village of Lowell. He all, as it was impossible to learn the was born in Connecticut, came to Michnames of all who had been swindled. igan, and settled near Ypsilanti, then to

She ought to have been arrested but was Livingston county, then to Portland, onia Co., then to Saranac, where he uilt a saw-mill, at a time when he was dmost the only inhabitant. In 1846 he the "poor lone widow" that she was. noved to Lowell, and on the organiza-"Bromley" left before she was ready to tion of that township, in 1848, he was depart. This same woman "played" St. chosen Supervisor and also Justice of Johns in the same way and is no doubt the Peace.

"doing" some other town in good style now. She ought to be put where the dew won't fall on her. Her personal ap-

Masked ladies only, are admitted to pearance is such that if she really is the Hall free. Spectators tickets (limit-Bromley's wife, Bromley has our hearted) admit the bearer to the raised seats in the rear of the Hail, but not to the floor. Maskers tickets admit only two unmasked, one Gent and Lady. Un-

That Masquerade.

Died.

mask at 11 o'clock.

afflicted family.

ivered at the Depot.

WANTED.

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

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

Stave bolts and Barrel heads. Inquire

FIRST THINGS IN LOWELL. As Recorded in the New History of Kent In this village, Tuesday morning, Feb. County 1, of consumption, EVERETT L. TAYLOR, The first school district was organiz in his 22d year. Funeral service will be ed in 1837. held to-morrow (Thursday). The de-The first school teacher was Caroline eased was a son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Baird, in 1838. Taylor of this village. He was a young The first white settler was Captain man of excellent standing; popular Daniel Marsac or Marsaque, in 1829. mong all classes. He has gone down to The first log house was erected in 1831 his grave early in life, leaving a large

by Marsac. The American pioneers were Philander Tracy, Sylvester Hodges, now of Vergennes, Alva Jones, and Lucas Rob

nson The first apple-trees were set out in 1836, by Sylvester Hodges.

The first marriage took place in March 1839, between Caroline Baird and Caleb

The first death after the arrival of the F. D. Eddy has added a News Depot American pioneers was that of Woburinto his Book and Stationery stock and will be pleased to supply all with any Magazine or Paper desired. 32w3 dego, or White Giant, who died early in 1837, of small-pox.

The first bridge was built across Flat

Harvey Palmer, conductor on Y. C. Railroad was cured of the worst form of liver disease by Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad. He may be referred to at 1297 Sixth Avenue, New York. Sayshe country to travel over, and all the dan- would give fifty dollars for another one if he needed it and couldn't get it for less. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

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Three Cents Per Copy.

Three out of five men and women in an S. Hooker, a well known and highly all classes of society have some form of disease of the kidneys or other urinary sidence in that place Thursday. Sept. 1881, aged 85 years. Mr. Hooker was Pad is a sure cure for such maladies.— Some of our best citizens have been cur-ed by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

This is beyond question the most suc-cessful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bron-chitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

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Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingy and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Hunt & Hunter

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvel-ous cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injec-tor for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

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We can not help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. You are requested to call at Hunt & Hunters Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffer-ing with Consumption. Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Vaice Hoarsness or any affect circle of friends behind who sincerely mourn the loss and sympathize with the CASH PAID-For ox-bow timber de-Loss of Voice, Hoarsness, or any affec-tion of the Throat or Lungs. It will positivley cure you.

TRUE TO HER TRUST.

Too much cannot be expected of the ever-faithful wife and mother, constant ly watching and caring for her dear ones, hever neglecting a single duly in their behalf. When they are assailed by dis-ease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bow-els are regulated, blood purified, malari-Special inducements are offered you by Bully and the second secon

eyen a liquor law. pretty sure way.

-A large fireworks manufactory at Chester, Pa., was exploded Friday morning and many lives were lost. When we stop to think of it we feel like asking "what are fireworks good for, any way?" True, for naval purposes, signal rockets, &c, are necessary, but it would be a blessed thing for the country if the manufacture of all fireworks for 4thof-July purposes could be prohibited,

--Senator Ferry has reported favorably the bill authorizing the postmaster general to adjust certain claims of post masters from losses by burglary, fire &c. The bill will undoubtedly pass, and by its passage, our friend Joe Sayles, P. M. of Eyart will be reimbursed for the loss he sustained some months ago.

We understand that Mr. Wm. Crosby, of Harbor Springs, will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Secretary of State Mr. Crosby was for a long time Dennty Secretary of State, and a very efficient officer. He will no doubt have a strong following.

-Bob Burdette thinks Bob Ingersoll's sayings are sound. All sound and nothing else. We can't quite agree with Bob B. Bob I. says some pretty fine things; some pretty solid truths. And when he does tell the truth he ought to have due credit for it.

-Mrs. Scoville had the Guiteauical audacity to ask Mrs. Garfield to intercede with the President in behalf of the assas sin. Mrs. Garfield had the good sense not to answer Mrs. Scoville's letter. She leaves the matter with Deity and the hangman, with implicit confidence in both.

-The University students at Ann Arbor are in the boycotting business. They are always busy at something not laid down in the prescribed course of study.

-Daniel Slote, the "Dan" in Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," is dead. So is Christopher Columbus.

A Mrs. Moss of Bay City recently cloped with W. W. Henry, a feather renovator man who, we believe, once purified beds in Lowell. They were captured at Corunna and the naughty wife is now a Moss back-home. Henry is evidently a masher.

-Theodore Patton of Detroit died in a den very suddenly Friday night. The cause of his death was the intentional discharge of a bullet from a revolver in the hands of a stranger whom Patten had slapped in the face. The stranger escaped.

-The general sentiment of the Republican State press seems to be in favor of renominating Auditor General Latimer,

glo-Frenchosky.

in their boots.

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A better man for the place cannot be found. -All hopes of the Anglo French Com-

sick. -The Mississippi river is fuller than a railroad president. On a regular tear, friends in Lowell. -It costs Chicago nearly \$1,000,000 a ear to "hello" through her telephones.

--Adrian's Navin is still absent without leave. you see.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Wanted-foot bridge across Flat river. Haverly's minstrels at Grand Rapids

o-night. The state Legislature meets in special ession to-morrow Keep your cattle out of the streets and

save money.

The Impromptu Club propose to give a nasquerade soon.

Farmers will keep their plows under the shed for a few weeks yet.

Mrs. I. E. Strong is visiting friends at

Northville for a few days. Mrs. Dr. Webb is visiting old home

and friends at Ann Arbor.

Chas. Moye, Ass't, P. M. of Evart, has been visiting old home friends here. Will E. Hampton, foreman of the Harbor Springs Independent, was in town from Lyon & Healey, Chicago, over Sunday.

Ought to have sold your wheat at \$1.30. The JOURNAL's prediction was per there. Homer is full of vim, good

sense and is laudably ambitious. He A. R. Hoag and Mrs. Orton Hill have will pan out A 1. been visiting W. H. Hall and family of New arrivals: At Mrs. John Pratt's. Grand Ledge.

Ovid people invested in wheat options. They went in on the long side and came out short.

tained that Lowell is the liveliest town The Hastings papers say they are not in Michigan and who will deny it? pposed to, but are in favor of, the K. C. D. Hodges and Will Perrin are run-L. & N. M. project.

"Keep thy tongue from evil and thy west side and the Tate barn on the east lips from girls," is the way a Greenville side. They have good horses, new buggies youth quotes scripture. &c. and can furnish good turnouts on

Snow to the depth of several inches call. See ad. fell Monday night and the weather may now be called slightly wintry.

Mr. J. E. Bennett is still confined to in the eve. "The question of so many his bed at the Davis House, although gradually improving it is thought. churches and so many religions. 10th

Some of the buildings on the bridge rest on crooked stilts and may slide off

into the vasty deep some day. W. V. Williams of South Boston sold two pigs, nine months old, to C. Mc

Carty, which weighed 512 lbs.

ended and it thunders all along the An- Brown.) the other night, and did con- ler sole proprietor: the Portland Observ. hath done it elsewhere: she iseth a gay immigration he possessed all those traits

siderable damage. It was only through er was transferred by Bailey to its pres- deceiver, much utterly too. Shun her of character which distinguished the -The Saints of Utah begin to quake the best efforts of the inmates and ent owners recently; and thus do the as you would a venomouse reptile, for pioneers. He brought with him his eight years old, inquire of the inmates and ent owners recently; and thus do the as you would a venomouse reptile, for pioneers. He brought with him his eight years old, inquire of the inmates and ent owners recently; and thus do the as you would a venomouse reptile. For pioneers, the brought with him his eight years old, inquire of the inmates and ent owners recently; and thus do the as you would a venomouse reptile. For pioneers, the brought with him his eight years old, inquire of the inmates and ent owners recently; and thus do the as you would a venomouse reptile. neighbors that the house was saved, world move. she is b-a-d- with a big, big B.

oing west arrives here at 10:55 r died in 1861, aged 101 years. All other trains run as before The second bridge over Flat river was

1846

Creamers and finds them giving entire impassable, when a new bridge was satisfaction. Those using them claim built. This was also taken down and Mrs. Emma J. Towne has been grana saving in labor of at least half, and the present bridge constructed. ted a decree of divorce from Prof. J. that they can make a good deal more Lucas Robinson is said to have built Dempster Towne of Grand Rapids, on butter, and better butter, with the Acme a frame addition to his log house, on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Towne has than in the old way. Mr. Hard is fully west bank of Flat river, previous to convinced that the Acme is going to be

W. P. Hard has already sold 20 Acme

A silver dollar with a hole in it brings put into general use among dairymen. only 65 cents in this market. That The adv. elsewhere gives further parmakes a whole dollar worth just 35 ticulars. cents more than a dollar with a hole,

The first meeting of Miss Peck's Lowell class in elocution was held at Music What a stranger said Monday: "Low-Hall Monday evening. The class is com- Lowell village or township. ell is a lively town but you ought to posed of 30 members, 15 ladies and 15 have better streets here and some street gentlemen By a vote of the class it was lamps to go with those sidewalks." The decided that the membership should be limited to 30 names, although there

Williams. Samuel D. Wisner, of Stanton, the The first dam across Flat river wa were six or eight more who desired to man who was taken down with smallconstructed in 1847, by Cyprian S. join. The usual number taken into one pox a few days ago, is dead. No other Hooker. At the same time he built the class is 25 and the reason assigned for cases reported there as yet, although it grist-mill on the east side of Flat river. not taking more than 30 was that the is expected that other members of the The first sermon ever preached in the class would be too large to do justice to. family will have it. village of Lowed-which, however, in

The class will meet on Tuesday and The officers of the Grand Rapids driv- Friday evenings until the cousre is completed. ing park association have decided not to

announce a June meeting, preferring to That celebrated case, the Dunks Gray invest their loose change in something bed-bottom suit, is no small potatoes. that will pay better. Other parties are The evidence in the case taken in Low trying to secure a meeting. ell alone, 10 say nothing about the volumes of testimony piled up elsewhere, The Custer (Dak.) Chronicle says that

Dr. J. H. Rickert is organizing a brass makes over 1,000 pages of legal cap manuscript. It took 60 hard working 1847. band there of twelve members. Rickdays to do it, (covered 21 months time) ert is the leader and knows how to lead, but it all came from eight diligently too. Instruments have been ordered

pumped witnesses. The case was adjourned to March 1, but probably the Homer Hosford, late news editor of end has about been reached so far as the G. R. Eagle, has gone to Kalamazoo taking evidence here. Justice Hunter to take the city editorship of a new pa

and the counsel still retain their wonted built here by Rev. Mr. Malpas, on Divisvigor, notwithstanding the 21 months ion street. siege. The costs will be many thous-

ands of dollars, and the party that finally has the bill to pay will be par-Sunday morning, a 9lb daughter. At doned if he files a declaration in proper ever, the old grist-mill was in use as ear-Mrs. Fred J. Shear's, Monday morning, English that he will be teetotally chawly as 1847 a 10 lb son. We have always mained if he don't wish that there was never

The first church building crected was such a thing under the sun as a patent that by the Baptists. The Congregationbed-bottom. al church was built in 1858, under the

1861.

Beware of the female who goeth about auspices of Rev. D. L. Eaton. The ning two livery barns, the old one on the taking orders for Garfield pictures, who Meth dists purchased the "old red telleth pitiful stories, who saith she be school-house," and converted it into a a lone widow in distress, who asketh church. This occupied the site of the for advance payment to enable her to present brick church.

get a bundle of frames out of the express | The first white woman who died at Subject at the Congregational church office, and who wipeth her dewy eyes Lowell was Mrs. Philander Tracy, in Sabbath morning next: "Which is the with a checkered wipe. Beware of her 1838.

best investment." Luke 14: 28. Subject for she is not an angel, neither does she The first white child born in the setcompanionship with angels when she tlement was Joseph Marsac, son of the goeth to the hotel to meet her best first settler.

chapter of John, 16th verse. man. No, verily, she be a bad one: she The first brick store was built by Ed-Several state papers have changed skippeth away too too, and leaveth with mund Lee on the north side of Bridge hands lately. The Cadillac News pass- ill-gotten wealth, and her sympathetic street.

es from Mr. Chapin to J. W. Giddings; customers who handeth out to her the The first physician, Dr. Arba Rich-J. V. Johnson has sold the Charlotte mighty dollar, getteth mightily left, ards, located in the original township of leader to Frank Ellis; C. T. Sawyer turns with no pictures, no frames, no value Vergennes in 1839, and was the first phy-

over the Ludington Record to McMaster received. Bet yer sweet life she cod- sician in the district. As is mentioned Fire broke out in Mrs. A Wilson's & Stephens; Rose has retired from the deth up the people well; right well do in the biographical sketch, he was a namercial treaty being consummated are house, (on the farm occupied by Joe St. Johns Republican, leaving Otis Ful- she coddeth. She hath done it here; she tive of Vermont. At the date of his

wife and infant daughter, now Mrs. D.

to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

F. O. TAFT.

1 WILL PAY CASH, For 200 cords of Green Beech and Map e wood, 18 inches long. J. C. WEST. Lowell Jan, 16, 1882. WANTED.

Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3,50 Cyprian S Hooker built the first frame per cord for Red Oak, and \$3.00 per cord house in the village of Dansville, befor Elm. F. O. TAFT. ginning it Dec. 18, 1846, and moving in-

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Frank Doty, has left my bed and board was the first frame dwelling house in without just cause or provocation, and that after this date I will not be respon-In 1847 the second frame house was built by Harry Upham, which is now sible for debts contracted by her. the dwelling house of Mrs. Susan A. Lowell, Jan. 1st, 1882. 32w3. ALVENSA H. DOTY.

One of the most painful and distressing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has been tried, tested and proved to be an infallible remedy for the cure of all kinds

of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48v1

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for sale for seed. Price one dollar per The first Methodist preacher who visbushel: sacks extra. ited the settlement was Elder Mitchell,

M. A. HOLCOMB. Bowne Center. Kent Co., Mich.

MISS LIBBIE VANWAGNER.

Philander Tracy was the first Post-Teacher of instrumental music (Piano master at Lowell. Rodney Robinson was appointed Postmaster in 1848. The first village election was held

and terms reasonable. MEALS, 25 CENTS.

Meals can now be had at the Davis The first large flouring or grist mill House-the best Hotel in Lowell-for was erected by Wm. W. Hatch, in 1867, 25 cents. Farmers, mechanics, minison the west bank of Flat river. How- ters, and all good people invited to call.

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rlungton Route remedy. They are the best and pures medicine in the world and only cost fif-ty cents. Sold by Hunt and Hunter.

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MY MICHIGAN.

Mr. Frank Thomas has taken comm of the Caro Jeffersonian

floating ice in Saginaw river a few days tisement of a show.

and salt works of Burt & Lews. for novel. \$20.000

has been granted a pension of \$30 per month from the government, commene-agricultural department of Wisconsin ing last May.

ment, by order of the adjutant general. The Lapeer Clarion calls for a highway improvement association in the county. Such an organization is need- ing on the shoulder of Kring, the mur

somewhere in his throat. Last Friday he coughed up the remains of it in Con-day January 17, being then in perfect stantine.

ago at Flint, was a daughter of Nathar . California farmers are a little disturbiel Andrews, who was one of Washing. ed to find seven Chinese capitalists in face to be kissed. iel Andrews, who was one of Washing. ton's guards during the Revolutionary possession of a 4,000 acre tract in San pert Gilhooley, pressing the wine-red have trucks to transport the fodder, the war. She was also a sister of Capt. P. Mateo county where 300 coolies are to be lips to his. B. Andrews of Chickanning.

parochial school at Alpena recently sent bition in that line had just made a colall the girls with "banged" hair home lection of 132 different sorts of money perfect love to have their hair combed out of their purses, when the police fell upon him, You bet 1 did," replies the man.

Wm. Rogers, the man who entered the house of Seneca Cooledge, of Lyons, May 26 1880, and shot Mr. Cooledge when he accosted the robber, has been found guilty of burglary. Cooledge ulation.

when she suddenly hit him near one of San Francisco \$420,717 20, St. Louis At these receptions there are twenty or "No; you see we must crush the m when she suddenly hit him near one of his eyes with one of her horns, injuring it so that doctor had to be called. Then Mr. Hicks went out himself to milk her, when she also hit him in one of his eyes, closing it in the same way. This is evi-dently a family cow. Mrs. Hicks, next! A new postofice has been established at Whittaker, Washtenaw county, with William H. Bishop for postmaster. D. Fisher, at Plymouth, were commis-sioned as postmasters February 10. San Francisco \$420,717 20, St. Louis \$580,036 //9, and Cincinnati \$40,393 27. Two little brothers broke through the con which they were skating in Cin-cinnati. While they were clinging des-perately to the edge of the ice and ef-forts were being made to reach them, the older one cried out: "Be sure and take Willie out first." But both Willie and his generous brother were drowned. D. Fisher, at Plymouth, were commis-sioned as postmasters February 10. sioned as postmasters February 10. Mail messenger service is established at mont legislature has split the state right and as many of them are unable to talk "Done. You've lost," remarked the

onions, 200 bushels of potatoes, and whateverhe may say on his death bed, so Piazza of St. Marc, where they meet was a friend and companion of the dead onions. 200 bushels of potatoes, and whateverhe may say on his death bed, so that he may not be charged with any filter the men of their acquaintance and in-8,000 head of cabbage, valued at \$2,500, that he may not be charged with any filter the men of their acquaintance and in-terchange notes. Was a filter and compared at this death-bed in Tunis, Africa, in 1851. He also were what Jas. Johnson, of Clyde, All- nal utterances contradicting the expresegan county, took from six acres of sions of his life. reclaimed swamp land—an average of over \$400 per acre. And a farmer named Richard, near Manistique, got

the boy who bought up the Sho-wae-cae-mette boat club in the Hillsdale boat race-and banked \$1,000 the next day. In fact, there is no knowing what depths of degradation the young man has not explored. No one knows but has not explored. No one knows but truss at New Orleans.

NEWS & NOTES.

balance mentally. Perhaps some enemy and active as ever. She declines the achath said this thing.

Charles W. West has given \$150,000 ings bank and deposited the \$500 to his again!"-Detroit Free Press.

residence, and five of the invited respon-

consideration, and says so. But the suckers thrust upon them. While walk- to get extra warm. The offspring gave to give the desired morsel, attempted a

Dunmire, the husband of Guiteau's the skies, divorced wife, is eager for the hanging The reason for the recall of the Chi- how to bring up children.-Kingston Freeman. to take place, and declares that Guiteau nese students in America has been ex-

families of Senator Miller, Van Wyck, The idea that these youth, in studying if the owner desired it .- Philadelphia Jones, Cameron of Wisconsin, Vest, in foreign lands, were losing their na- News, Williams and Browne are in mourning tive language and training, decided the To the question "What is a kiss?" the

circle. da makes the best showing at 90. death.

Mr. H. B. Bryant, who founded fortyeight business colleges in this country, has now an interest in only one. Ten barrels of apples were handed out Robert Grant, the young Harvard

More than half of the institutions in wistful look that was pitiful in its weird choice valuable breeding animals, When Mayor Navin, of Adrian, went the United States which profess to give intensity.

state university. This year, however, who has perched on his knee for two separate buildings, each accommodat-The new militia company at Jackson, the department has six students.

mental and physical health, died Febru- is in his arms. Mrs. Sarah Clark, who died a few days ary 10, just 24 days afterwards.

employed in its cultivation. The nuns in charge of the catholic - A Paris pickpocket who had an am-

> an crushed his laudable ambition. Of the large cities in the United him earnestly, "I shall never weaken on

it will yet be proven that he is the man The law giving women the right to who gave Joe Nadeau the stomach ache vote for school committees in Massachu- The Tramp that was Vaccinated. With presence of mind our young friend at Henley or loosened Paddy Ryan's setts resulted in a registration of 981 the One of the city physicians was the remarked to the elder party that he had first year, 1879, with 934 voting; in 1880 other day called upon by a stranger, better take the seat he was to occupy, registered and 640 voted.

It is estimated that in Philadelphia It is estimated that in Philadelphia

to the Cincinnati art museum, and is favorably spoken of by the papers of hence.

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dedrin person.Some men are born suckers, some ac-
chieve suckers, and some haye suckers
thrust upon them. Heary Gilbert of
Dallas, Texas, is one of those who haveadding a fittle warm water, she placed
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ought to have been hung long before he assassinated the president. Dunmire he assassinated the president. Dunmire

without delay.

Tried and True.

coran stood in the parlor of her father's question : Wellington R. Burt, of East Saginaw, has sold his one-half interest in the mill graduate who wrote "The Confessions of a Frivolous girl," is composing a new ly figure. She was gazing over the lars. And this is not only a great primoorlands that stretched away from vate, but a public loss, inasmuch as the

When Mayor Navin, of Adrian, went
south recently he took with him a \$700
diamond pin, which he bought of an
Adrian city jeweler—and didn't pay for.the United States which profess to give
university education and confer degrees
now admit women on equal terms with
male students.intensity.destruction of which cannot be made up
for years, and, possibly never.Col, Deland of The Saginaw HeraldUning the past twenty years only twoDuring the past twenty years only twoIntensity."God help me," she murmured be-
not this night. He for whom I have
waited through all the wearily-dragging
hours of this desolate day. But he will
also to the state wealt thedestruction of which cannot be made up
for years, and, possibly never.
The barn should be devoted to the
storage of hay and other fodder only. winters to make her whole life misera- ing not over ten to twenty head of ani-The new militia company at Jackson, Capt. T. J. Conely, will be mustered into the state service as company G. 1st regi-while to deny the foolish report that

s in his arms. "You have come at last, my sweet," constantly taking place in the burnin of whole herds. But if we make th

"And did you bring the matinee tick- increased as one at first may think. cts?" she asks, a look of haunting fear creeping into the deep, brown eyes, still "First row in the parquet circle." "Rupert," says the girl, looking at mately utter."

At Kalamazoo, Tuesday. Orrin Hick's boy went to the barn to milk a cow, when she suddenly hit him near one of

> terchange notes. Servant Girls in the Far West.

named Richard, near Manistique, got 850 bushels of potatoes from 24 acres of land, selling 500 bushels for \$375. It is now charged that Tom Navin is the boy who bought up the Sho-wae-

> -----772 registered and 633 voted; in 1881, 748 whose ragged and greasy clothes and as it was far more desirable, and that, ragistered and 640 voted genuine tramp, and when the doctor ing the concert, he would be sure to

to the Chichman art museum, and is favorably spoken of by the papers of that city. At the usual jog taken in the courts, it will take the land court of Great Brit-ain 115 years to dispose of the cases al-ready before it. The woman suffragists invited the 280 member of the Massachusetts leg-islature to a grand reception at a private residence, and five of the invited respongame will not work. Tilden tried it on the boys at Cincinnati in 1880, and came to grief. Dumming the hudend of Circuit er reads up on the cares of a mother and

is z good fellow. The United States senate bears many tokens of afflictions this winter. The glib enough with English and French. to afflict the the transmission of the transmission

for recent deaths in the household authorities upon taking them home Howard Daily Herald, a new college paper with telegraphic advices, thus an Total number of acres of cotton culti-, The five-year-old son of a New York swers: "A monosyllable form of comrotal humber of abres of conton child-wated last year, about 16,500,000. In calculating the crop percentages, Flori-tens grief because of his little sister's though an article, and more common than proper !

Crimson-tinted clouds were piled up ngainst the western sky on that beauti-ful evening in June when Clytie Cor-Live Stock Journal, Chicago, asks the

piegnoir dress that hung in fleecy folds is terrible. It amounts annually, in the

Corcoran Castle, and in her face was a community is thereby deprived of very

county. Such an organization is need-ed in every county in the state. Three years ago Edward Greensides, in Florence, aged 6 years, swallowed a broadheaded carpet tack, which lodged a moment the door is opened and Clytic | than to suffer the terrible losses that are she says, putting up her pure, ingenue central building, and place all the oth ers in a ring at a safe distance from it,

radiance of a cided that Oscar Wilde is the correct

Venetian Women. Being almost wholly uneducated, the leading comedian of one of our popu-lar theatres that he was anxious to at-

remarked that it would be the sincere wish of his life to once again hear the

girls of Wyoming, a revolution cannot be avoided.—Laramic Boomerang. As he was proceeding to his seat—the third from the aisle—an old gentleman was about to seat himself on the first seat.

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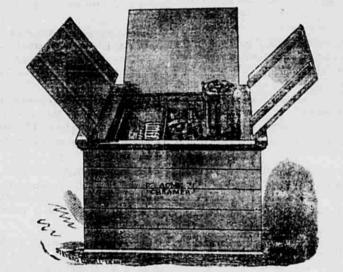
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NEWS & NOTES.registered and 640 voted.Image: Provide the second of the numerous fishing expeditions in which Vice Prevident Wheeler
engaged. He has lately found time to
50 for every word cabled to Peru.The correspondents were wont to make
much of the numerous fishing expedi-
if I should catch the small-pox it might
for every word cabled to Peru.ing the concert, he would be sure to
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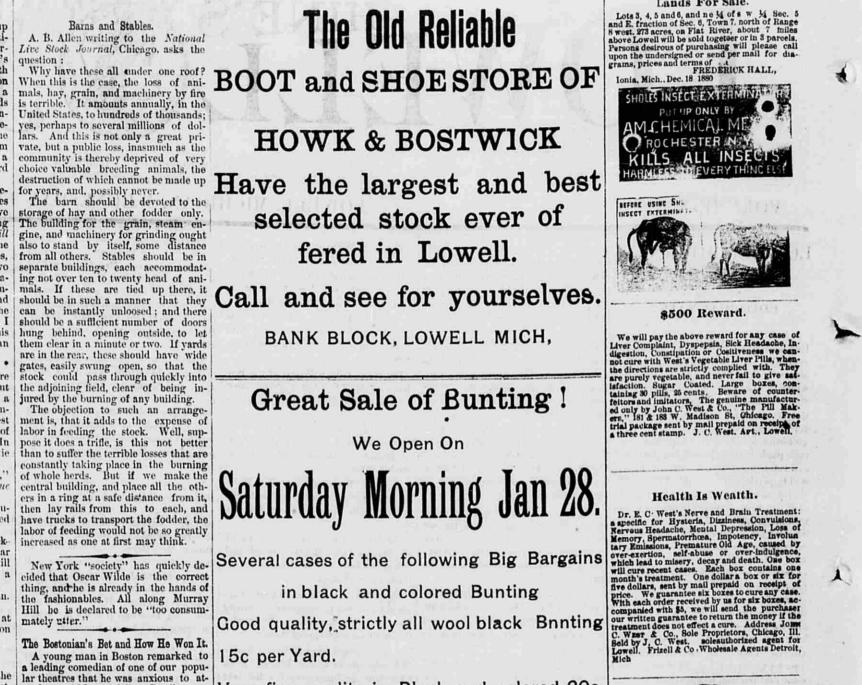
and active as ever. She declines the ac-quaintance of the English, who would "Oh, no." "Have I got to wait any certain time adscribed. Well, the old COLEMAN'& THOMAS, Agents, Lowell, Mich. W. P. HARD, Lowell, Mich., Gen'l Ag't for Kent, Ionia. Barry

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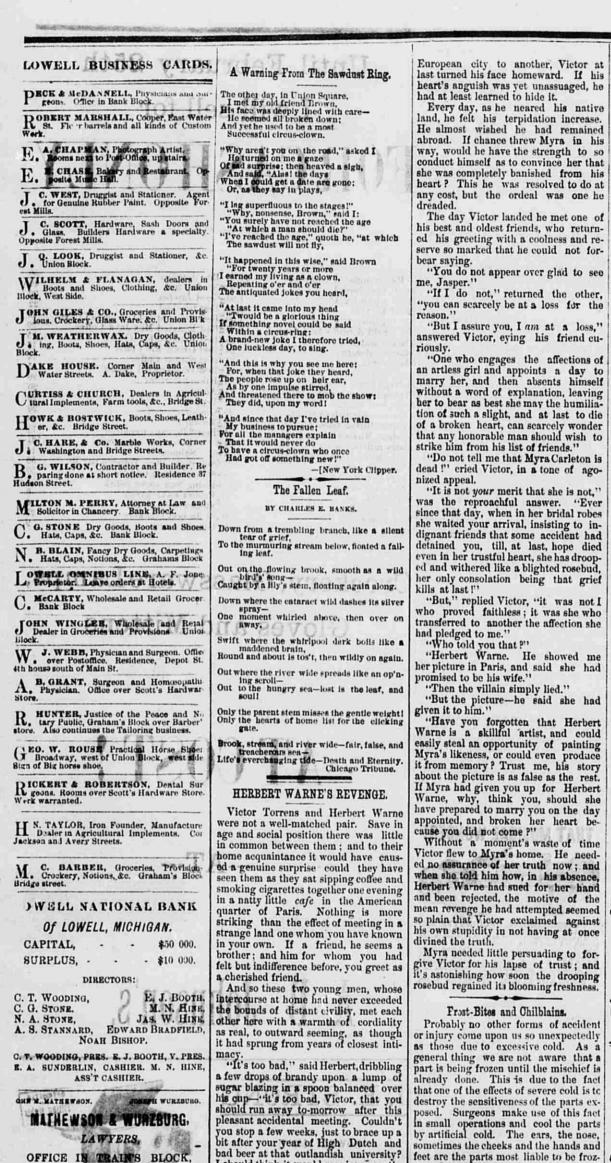
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For all the managers explain That it would never do o have a circus-clown who once Had got off something new!" -[New York Clipper The Fallen Leaf. BY CHARLES E. BANKS.

Down from a trembling branch, like a silent tear of grief. on the flowing brook, smooth as a wild ed and withered like a blighted rosebu Down where the cataract wild dashes its silver

ent whirled above, then over on wift where the whirlpool dark boils like a maddened brain, Round and about is tos't, then wildly on again. Out where the river wide spreads like an op'n- promised to be his wife." Out to the hungry sea-lost is the leaf, and soull

Only the parent stem misses the gentle weight! Only the hearts of home list for the clicking Brook, stream, and river wide-fair, faise, and treacherours sea-Life's everchanging tide-Death and Eternity. Chicago Tribune.

HERBERT WARNE'S REVENCE.

Victor Torrens and Herbert Warne vere not a well-matched pair. Save in appointed, and broken her heart be age and social position there was little in common between them ; and to their Without a moment's waste of time were not a well-matched pair. Save in in common between them ; and to their home acquaintance it would have caus-Victor flew to Myra's home. He needhome acquaintance it would have caus-ded a genuine surprise could they have seen them as they sat sipping coffee and smoking cigarettes together one evening in a natty little cafe in the American quarter of Paris. Nothing is more striking than the effect of meeting in a strange land one whom you have known in your own. If a friend, he seems a brother: and bin for whom you have the seems a brother: and bin for whom you have brother: bin your bave brother: bin for whom you have brother: bin for whom you have brother: bin your bin you have brother: bin you have brother: bin your bin you have brother: bin you you have brother: bin your you have brother: bin you you have brother: bin you you have brother: bin you you you have bin you you you you have bin you you you you you you have bin you you you you you you you brother; and him for whom you had felt but indifference before, you greet as a charised faither of this lapse of trust; and a cherished friend. And so these two young men, whose rosebud regained its blooming fresh E. J. BOOTH. M. N. HINE. JAS. W. HINE. other here with a warmth of cordiality as real, to outward seeming, as though or injury come upon us so unexpected it had sprung from years of closest inti- as those due to excessive cold. As a is cup-"it's too bad, Victor, that you destroy the sensitiveness of the parts exshould run away to-morrow after this pleasant accidental meeting. Couldn't you stop a few weeks, just to brace up a "Of which?—the lingo or the lager?" "Both !" replied the other, with an markaria indication of the important important in the second se

mphasis indicative of the impartiality skates, held on by numerous tight straps of his aversion. "Come, Torrens, be a across the feet, are dangerous on this good fellow and stay till we've done account, as to keep them in place the Paris together." "Impossible;" returned Victor; I the circulation in the feet, and frost-bithave an imperative engagement to ten feet are often the consequence.

always be postponed for pleasure." inflammation and great pain. The thaw-"Not this one," said Victor-"be-ing should be very slow in order that the sides, there can be no pleasure greater than that of keeping it," he was on the point of adding, but checked himself,

"Can anything be more important," he frozen to produce chilblains. The term whispered across the table, "then an en- frost-bitten is usually applied to such "Especially when the lady's not only The circulation is disturbed and the Victor.

pretty, but rich." "Do I know her ?" "I hardly think so," said Herbert. "Her name is—but no, I won't mention it was an exceedingly sensitive to future changes of cold and heat. Chil-blains vary from a slight inflammation to severe cases in which the skin breaks pretty, but rich." it. You see, our engagement is a se- and even ulcers are formed. Of course,

Torrens? But what on earth's the mat- houses with wails and lamentations.

last turned his face homeward. If heart's anguish was yet unassuaged, he had at least learned to hide it. Every day, as he neared his native land, he felt his terpidation increase. He almost wished he had remained abroad. If chance threw Myra in his way, would he have the strength to so conduct himself as to convince her that she was completely banished from his heart? This he was resolved to do at any cost, but the ordeal was one he The day Victor landed he met one of his best and oldest friends, who returned his greeting with a coolness and re-serve so marked that he could not forbear saying. "You do not appear over glad to see me, Jasper." "If I do not," returned the other. "you can scarcely be at a loss for the "But I assure you, I am at a loss," answered Victor, eying his friend cu-"One who engages the affections of an artless girl and appoints a day to marry her, and then absents himself

without a word of explanation, leaving her to bear as best she may the humilia tion of such a slight, and at last to die of a broken heart, can scarcely wonder that any honorable man should wish to strike him from his list of friends." "Do not tell me that Myra Carleton is dead !" cried Victor, in a tone of agonized appeal. was the reproachful answer. "Ever since that day, when in her bridal robes

she waited your arrival, insisting to indignant friends that some accident had ring stream below, ficated a fall- detained you, till, at last, hope died even in her trustful heart, she has droo

"But," replied Victor, "it was not I who proved faithless; it was she who transferred to another the affection she had pledged to me." "Who told you that ?" "Herbert Warne. He showed me

her picture in Paris, and said she had "Then the villain simply lied." "But the picture-he said she given it to him.'

"Have you forgotten that Herbert Warne is a skillful artist, and could easily steal an opportunity of painting Myra's likeness, or could even produce it from memory ? Trust me, his story

about the picture is as false as the rest. If Myra had given you up for Herbert Warne, why, think you, should she

it's astonishing how soon the drooping

----Frost-Bites and Chilblains. Probably no other forms of accide

straps are drawn so tightly as to impede keep." "Oh ! put it off—an engagement can less, a sudden thawing is attended with not caring to hint that his engagement was to marry Myra Carleton. He and Myra had been long betroth-

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 it. You see, our engagement is a se-cret yet. However, I'll give you a glimpse of her picture; that won't be telling, will it ?'.
 and even ulcers are formed. Of course, such cases require professional reat-ment. To allay intense itching and pain of ordinary chilblains, a great num-ber of applications have been used. An ounce of sulphate of zinc (white vitriol), in a pint of water, or an ounce of sal of vinegar and alcohol are among the washes often used. It is stated on good authority, though we have not had oc-casion to try it, that the application of ordinary kerosene oil is very effections

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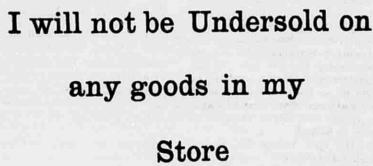
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Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 88, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and Docember. J. H. GODFREY, M. W. F. D. Eppy. Rec.

Our "Intelligence Office."

Some farmers are sorry they did no L, A. Potter, agent of the Michigan sell their wheat sooner and others are Central at Vermontville, has been apsorry they sold their fat cattle too soon pointed to fill the same position at Char-Sugar makers are making ready for a lotte, made vacant by the resignation of lively run....Growing wheat never F. Savage, who goes west.

The editor of the Grand Rapids Demo-OLD STIX. crat has "gone back on" publishing gratuitous obituary notices, resolutions, etc., and sensibly concludes that if Wm. H. Sanders died of heart disease friends wish to emblazon the good quallast Monday morning. He was a man ities of the dead they should do so at in the prime of life and had resided on advertising rates.

The New Scientific American Offices.

former home Mrs. Edmund B. Bishop died a week after her husband's bur-We are glad to announce that the ial and their remains rest in the Green-Scientific American came out of the late ville cemetery. . . . The Rev. T. Robinson fire in New York, like the fabled Phossays "Three things pertaining to this nix with renewed life. The subscription life need to be done well-to be born lists, account books, patent records, well, to marry well, and to die well." patent drawings, and correspondence According to the faith of the Orthodox were preserved in massive fire-proof church the last act of the drama was safes. The printing of the Scientific

well done by Mrs. Sarah Jones who died American and Supplement was done in Feb. 7th. She was one of the old set. another building; consequently the tlers of Oakfield and has lived on the types, plates, presses, paper, etc., were old homestead with her daughter. Mrs. unharmed, and no interruption of bus-J. S. Watson, since her husband's death iness was occasioned.

three years ago, ... Mrs. Geo. M. Wood The new Scientific American offices entertains the Ladies Baptist social this are located at 261 Broadway, corner of week Friday. Be sure and attend the Warren street, a very central and ex-Oyster supper at the M. E. Church on cellent situation. The new building Tuesday Eye, Feb. 28, ... The Reading fronts towards the City Hall, the Court Club Saturday eye, at Thos. Anderson's House, and the New Postoffice-a Jennette that was crushed?" magnificent structure, which cost eight was enjoyed by a large number in attendance. The next meeting will be at millions to build. Nearly opposite, and John Elsbey's March 10. The White a few hundred feet from the Scientific-Swan School with their teacher Arthur American offices, is the entrance to the Elsbey visited Miss Eva Peterson's great Suspension Bridge over East Rivschool at Oakfield Center last Friday. er, between New York and Brooklyn, ... Mrs. wm. Peterson is reported on which required ten years to construct

the sick list Our wife still insists that and twenty millions of dollars to pay we shall build the morning fires not- for. In front, also, of the Scientific withstanding the fact that a man in American is the City Hall Park and town recently died while performing a Printing House Square, with its statue of Benjamin Franklin, and the homes of M. T. Jr. eminent editors and newspapers, such as the New Tribune, New York Times,

New York Sun, New York World, New Calvin Cilley a son of Rev. E. G. Cile York Herald, Mail and Express, Zeitung, ley is visiting relatives and friends in So and others. Boston. . . J. D. Stannard (our supt. of

A Cure for Smallnoy. A correspondent of the Stockton, (Cal.

Herald gives the following as a sure cure for small pox: I herewith append a recipe which has been used, to my knowledge, in hun-

A pleasant family reunion was held at Jay Livermore's on the 11th inst. Mr. dreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox, though the pittings are Livermore's mother, a lady of 78 years, When Jenner discovered cow filling. and her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Tucker, and pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his son. Elias Livermore of Macomb Co. and head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of one more of her children with fifteen grand children and three great grand. Paris-published this recipe as a panacea children were present, and it's the opinallpox, it passed unheeded. It is for sm ion of your Cor. that few happier gathas unfailing as tate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when

taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever, here it is as I have used A fine boy-Monday night-to Mrs. it to cure the small pox. When learned physicians said the patient must die, it

a plan has for some time been exhibited

A. W. Weekes. ured. The Odd Fellows' oyster supper at Sulphate of zinc, 1 grain; foxglove (digitalis), 1 grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix with two teaspoonfuls of Bowne Center was largely attended and \$15 above all expenses was the sum

every hour. Either disease will disap-pear in twelve hours. For a child, smal-ler doses, according to age. If counties It continued snowing yesterday and last night and this morning the beautiful is about a foot deep. Sleighing very would compel physicians to use this, there would be no need of pesthouses. good-the first time it has been so this on value advice and experithis for that terrible disease A case of smallpox is reported in Cascade, just over the Lowell township ine. Geo. Lewis, son of Loren Lewis, When the republic of Texas joined was taken ill last Saturday while in the Union and became a state it reserved its right to its public lands, which town and on Monday eruptions appeared on his body indicating smallpox. Of have never become the property of the course every precaution is being exergeneral government. It was a part of cised to prevent others taking it. It this state domain-a portion more than will do no good to become frightenedlarge enough to cover the entire state of Connecticut-that was set apart for the it is a great deal better to keep cool and

A time will come, and that soon when all men will be convinced that there can be no king without a republic, and no republic without a king; that both are as inseparable as body and soul. The

true king will be a republic, the true re-public a king.-Novalis. A veteran seaman in the naval asylun

of Philadelphia naively says: "History shows that a sailor must get drunk, and after twenty five or thirty years of hard sea service he is entitled to get drunk But how drunk can he be expected to get on \$1 a month!" This is a rather short allowance for grog.

Fourth: The Amount of the Capital stock which the special partner has contributed to the common stock is Fourteen Hundred Dollars *Fifth*: The period at which said Limitrd Part-nership commenced is the sixth day of February A. D., 1882 and the period at which it is to termi-nate is the sixth day of February, A. D. 1887 and the principle place of carrying on the business of said Limited Partnership is situated in the vil-lage of Lowell. Kent County, Michigan. Dated Feb., 6th 1882. IRWELL E. STRONO. 33W7. SARAH A. BRISTOL She Thought it Was Just Too Lovely. An Oil City young man was reading in the Derrick, about recent doings in the Arctic regions, and his best girl was sitting near by, watching the wagging of his moustache as the words rolled out. She was evidently more deeply absorbed in the moustache than the A SURE CURE FOR TOOTHACHE. Oh, the suffering caused by toothache The inclination to rush to the dentist story. He continued :

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"Oh, how I wish I had been in the Jeannette's place. Then the press of business necessitated

turning down the gas, and the meeting closed in harmony .- Oil City Derrick.

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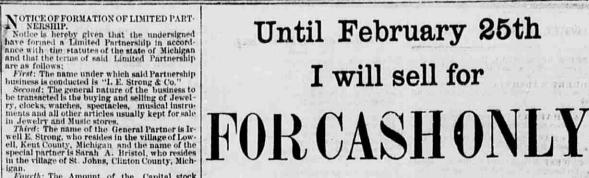
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and 14, 75 acres improvement, good for stock, grain or fruit; five acres Orchard; large frame house, two barns, two wells and a nice creek just borders one side of land, near market, school and church. Price \$5,000; half down, the remainder on time of the stock half down, the remainder on time at 7 per cent. For further information enquire of J. M. Mathewson, Lowell, or the undersigned the premises

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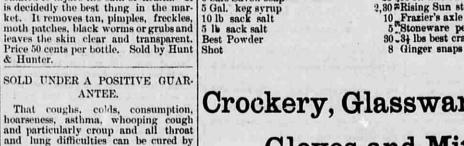
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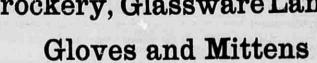
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Neighborhood News.

(Correspondents will please send brief, newsy items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separate paragraphs. Letters should reach us not later than Monday evening.]

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS.

The roads are bad The meetings a little tobacco smoke and rum in the held at the M. E. Church still continue to be interesting....Mr. J. Rodgers has just returned home from a visit.... Mrs. tlemanly clerks!! King is getting some better....Mr. H. Coles took F. I. Bell's place at the M. E. Church Friday night....George Post from Carbondale, Ill., at Mrs. J. Ware's also Mrs. Lucas from Muskegon Mr. M. Story and T. Woodbridge making company in this state shall parade on improvements.....L. W. Cogswell is the 22d inst. manufacturing the flour and meal chest The State board of health report of INEZ. Feb. 11 shows just eleven cas s of small at Lowell.

AROUND BOWNE CENTER.

Mrs. Duncan Sinclair buried one of her freight from Lansing cheaper by wagon children here last Sunday... Two of Mr. than they can get it by rail. Solomon Furtney's children are down Mrs. Hattie Welch, of Charlotte, was with diphtheria. Dr. Peckham is the acquitted Friday of the charge of assault attending physician....The dramatic with intent to murder her husband. entertainment last Wednesday night was grand success and by special request adverse majority of 58 votes have dehave consented to repeat the same with cided not to bond the city for water the addition of the laughable farce works. "Paddle your own canoe," on Wednesday evening, March 1st. Turn out every body. Come early and get a front islature who has been in the Ionia house of correction has been pardoned out and seat.... Mr. John Simpson's family is increasing or decreasing as the case may will open a barber shop at Ionia. be. Sunday the 12th inst, his only Once upon a time Tom Navin went daughter was married. Sunday, the down to Tecumseh, backed by some of 19th, his son Isaac, and Monday the 29th his poker-playing cronies, and raked in his son George followed suit, all of which all the ducats the wise men of that ham is reported true. . . Myron Thompson has let had to invest in the fascinating gone to Kalkaska to buy him a farm game. Then the Tecumsehites hired The open Grange last Saturday three Detroit experts and invited Thomnight called out a full house and many as and his hosts in for another game, his service will please leave orders at outsiders ordered Grange plaster ..., which cost them much wealth.

let common sense have full play. A "Puff."

Lowell, Feb. 20.

MY MICHIGAN.

The law directs that every militia

The citizens of Grand Haven, by an

The ex-member of the Louisiana Leg-

pox in the state at that date.

What a delightful flavor it imparts to nue in this city. This immense tract, our groceries to have them just nicely which lies in the northwest corner of saturated with the latest brands of the the state and extends south a distance Indian Weed! You call for a few pounds of 197 miles, with an average width of 27 of butter and the gentlemanly clerk as miles, was transferred a few days ago to he weighs it out sends a beautiful puff an Illinois syndicate, made up of Abner all over and around it. Ask for a quar-Taylor, Congressman Charles B. Far ter of best Japan and he will do the well and his brother John V. Farwell same thing without extra charge. Call the dry goods merchant and Moody orfor some coffee A and you can smell his ganizer, all of Chicago, and Amos C. sweet perfume every time you sip your Babcock of Canton, who was for a long coffee. Oh, it is delectable! The very time chairman of the Republican state paper that holds the goods is surcharged committee.-Detroit Post.

with the delicious aroma, and all free. You have to pay no more for them and Card. yet it must cost a good deal to keep those pipes and cigars going from morn-To my old patrons and friends, I wish

to say, that through a stress of financial ing until night behind the counter! embarassment, I was compelled, in Some prefer to take theirs clear and order to protect my creditors alike, to some do not like to take it at all. But make an assignment; which assignment was made to William H. Eddy, of Lowthe merchants show no partiality but ell, who employed E. W. Dodge as his serve all alike. Genuine democracy counsellor. Through the personal ef-forts of friends. I have been enabled to that! Take it whether you will or no. make a settlement with all my creditors in a just and equitable manner. After If the being who made us had only put which adjustment with my creditors, Mr. Eddy has returned and reassigned atmosphere what a trouble and expense it would have saved us. But those gento me, all properties which were asto me, all properties which were as-signed to him; and has most honorably fulfilled his trust. I take pleasure in this public manner in tendering my thanks to William H. Eddy and E. W. Dodge-for the faithful manner in which they have fulfilled their trust. I new invite you to call upon the firm J. M. V. W.

I now invite you to call upon the firm of Robertson & Son, dealers in Boots &

Shoes in the Pullen Building, where they will be pleased to greet all my old friends and customers and we will endeavor to merit their patronage. Lowell, Mich, Feb. 15, 1882. JOHN ROBERTSON. 35w1

Mason peeple aver that they can haul NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we

John Robertson and James Robertson of Lowell Michigan have entered in Copartnership as dealers in and manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, for a term of ten years; under the firm name of Robertson & Son-Dated Lowell Feb. 14th 1882-John Robertson,

35tf James Robertson. List of letters reanding in the Post-office Free. Address Lowell, Kent County, Mich., Feb. 22, 1882. Gents List .- Mr. A. H. Wood, John L. Winans

Ladies List .- Miss Betsey Chenney, Mrs. Hellen Wright, Mrs. Etta Adams Persons calling for these letters will please say ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice JAS. W. HINE P. M.

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Mention this paper]. Dr. C. J. Lane,

PROBATE ORDER. - State of Michigan, Coun-ty of Keat. --ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Tues-day, the seventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty two Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judgeof Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Podger, deceased

deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of George Wilhelm, Sole Executor of the Last Will and testament of said deceased, praving for license and authority to sell certain Real Estate thereindescribed and for reasons therein set forth

forth. Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the thirtgenetic day of March next atten o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons in-terested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Graud Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted

And it is further ordered. That said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said p titlon, and the hearing thereof by catasing & Copy of this order to be published in the LoweLL JournAL. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) CTRUS E. PERKINS, Judge of Probate. ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 34w3.

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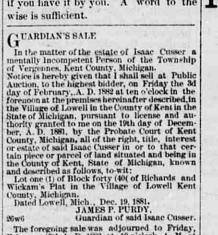
which I will pay highest cash price. ASA FLETCHER. **DEVORE** and **PRESSEY**. PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. Freeport, Mich. Teachers Take Notice. The teacher's examination, appointed for March 4th, 1882, at Sparta, will not take place there, but instead will be held the same date in Supervisors' Room, Ly on St., Grand Rapids. This change i made for the accommodation of the public. County Board of School Examiners. E. A. FLETCHER. Sec. Big stock of 5c Goods at the Bankupt Store. Selling Goods Cheap at the Bankrupt Store. Good Paper collars 5c a box at the

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OVERCOATS

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