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Rev. Mr. Oldfield Replies From the Pulpit.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Chas Oldfield, pastor of the Baptist church in this village, took for the subject of his discourse the article in last week's JOURNAL criticising the action of the Baptist council at Greenville. Not behim the following:

EDITOR OF LOWELL JOURNAL. - Dear-Sir:—In accordance with your request, made by letter this morning, I send you the principal points made in my discourse yesterday morning; which discourse was a review of your article on the action of the Greenville Baptist Church and also the action of the Baptist council which gave a decision in regard to the action of said church. We first read your article from the JOURNAL then read 1 Cor. fifth chapter. After which we proceed to notice.

THE SPIRIT OF THE ARTICLE.

When speaking of Mrs. Barnard, the JOURNAL is wonderfully in favor of "love toward one another," and "mercy which endureth forever," and that "char which covereth a multitude of sins. But when speaking of Mr. Curtiss—He is 'a minister of the gospel who associates with gamblers and puts up a portate with gamblers and g tion of his priestly salary on three card monte and loses it!" And the Green-ville church holds in "good standing" this wicked priest, and "drives from its doors one against whom no sin is prov-en!" Then the action of the council was "an outrage upon both divine and human law"-"an outrage upon society and the rights of individuals!"

Who are those sixteen persons, sent by the churches as among their best men, who so "outraged" divine law and all human rights? Who is the editor of the JOURNAL, that his knowledge of divine law should so overshadow the knowledge of sixteen men who have studied that law nearly all their lives? And why did it not occur to the profound mind of the Journal that burned womanhood and heart stricken churches have some rights, as well as the person who bore the scratches on her face and the kerosene on her person, when she hurried, late and panting, into the house of God? The whole article is partial and onesided in its spirit.—Wonderfully bitter to ward the church and council, and wonderfully loving and tender toward the accused and excluded.

THE JOURNAL'S IDEA OF EVIDENCE.

It asks—"What spiritual injunction is it that directs the church to condemn one, unheard, whom the courts have declared innocent?" And again-"Was she guilty of murder?" and answers "No, the court declared her innocent!" Did it? No, it gave her the benefit of a "doubt" in regard to her guilt. You know that jurors frequently do this, when in their inner judgment they believe the person to be guilty. But does the decision of a "court" take away the right of private judgment? If the Journal thinks so, how long since it came over? About ten years ago, a court decided that one Vanderpool was guilty of murder; and this same Lowell JOURNAL asked the people to pay over a "donation" of \$7000, to secure for him a new trial. Declaring that this little amount was necessary to secure justice by reversing the decision of the Manis-tee court! What caused the change? But, sirs, there is a difference between

a jury and a church. A church decides according to its own highest convictions ey are produced by such testimony as may be brought into court at the time, and under the rulings. A jury has no right to consider any testimony that they may have received out of court. Even their own personal knowledge, in the matter, must be utterly left out of the question. But can a church be governed by such a rule? Do you tell me that what I know about a case must be left out of sight in my action as a church member? In the church at Greenville Mrs. Curtiss and Mrs. Barnard were well known. The sober, truthful character of Mrs. Curtis, as known to the church at Greenville, gave con victing power to her dying testimony. That character could not be so felt by a jury at Charlotte. And, as I suppose, the testimony of Mrs. Curtis concerning her scratching the face of the accused, the written statement signed by Mrs. Curtis. But that evidence could never be ruled out of the mind of the Greenville church. That church excluded position, d. Mrs. Barnard because they believed her or's logic. to be guilty of causing the death of

But the JOURNAL objects on the ground that Mrs. Barnard was not present to make a defense. Did not the church have her defense as presented be fore the court? Why should they spend weeks of time and bags of money to hear it again? Besides Mrs. Barnard had been visited by a committee sent by the church, and she knew that her case had been before the church for months, and she was excluded at a regular church

There was a "mutual agreement" bethe action of the church should be deferred until after the decision of the jury, lest the church action might in any way obligation to wait a few months longer? They had waited to the full extent of the "mutual agreement," yet Mrs. sight of God that woman is innocent, Barnard was not there! Did anybody what answer? ever know the "courts" to decide against a person under similar circumstances? Perhaps a knowledge of "law" might

throw light on the subject. Mr. Barnard's objection to the action of the church was not based on the junction" that demanded Mrs. Barn- the discovery. Many valuable lives good men. It is easy to find fault with ground that his wife was not present but

the following:
"Resolved—that after mature deliberation upon the action of the church of Greenville in the exclusion of Mrs. E. P. Barnard on the third of December 1881, we are convinced that said action was in accordance with the Scriptural Injunction and the usage of Baptist churches."
But the Journal is so anxious to see the "Scriptural Injunction!" Well here

(1 Cor. 5; 1-5 & 12-13-) "It is reported commonly that there is fornica-tion among you, and such fornication as is not so much as named among the ing present to take notes, we sent a note Gentiles, that one should have his fathto Mr. Oldfield Monday morning asking him to please send us his Mss. for publication, or if not in manuscript, to give us a resume of the discourse with all the main points &c. assuring him that we desired to give both sides an equal hearing. Monday evening we received from him the following:

Gentiles, that one should have his father's wife. And ye are puffed up, and have not rather mourned, that he that hath done this deed might be taken away from among you. For I verily, as absent in body, but present in spirit, have judged already, as though I were present, concerning him that hath so done this deed. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, when ye are gathered together, and my spirit, with the ed together, and my spirit, with the power of our Lord Jesus Christ. To deliver such an one unto Satan for the de-struction of the flesh, that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus. Do not ye judge themthat are within? But them that are without God judgeth. Therefore put away from among your selves that wicked person." Paul did not demand that this man

should be present when excluded. He simply demanded his exclusion. Sometimes the accused show no desire to be present on such occasions. And some-times the "law" demands their absence! Suppose Guiteau had been a member of this church when he shot Mr. Garfield, could we exclude him in his absence? Would it be an "outrage" on divine law if we should? "Divine law" is not in conflict with common sense, and that law says—"Put away from among you that wicked person." Yours for truth-CHAS. OLDFIELD.

Mr. Oldfield opens up by attacking the 'spirit" of our article. Our "article" attacked the action of the council of which Mr. Oldfield was a member, and the spirit that prompted it was none other than that which moves one to call for fair play, for justice. If he can afford to attack such a motive we can afposition

Mr. Oldfield has forgotten the testimony given by the parties who swore that there was no smell of kerosene about Mrs. Barnard's clothes on the offered by the prosecution, which, however did not "preponderate" with the Jury as it does with him.

Mr. Oldfield says the jury did not degave her the benefit of a doubt. The jury declared her "not quilty" and no pulpit can modify the meaning of that

Mr. Oldfield attempts to quote the JOURNAL on Vanderpool. While it has no bearing whatever on this case, we invite him to inspect our files and reproduce the article he refers to with all our comments on the question. It seemed, however, that there were sufficient grounds for a new trial in his case, and he was finally acquitted. We may have incidentally mentioned before now, with comment, the unfortunate circumstance which resulted in the sudden demise of Abel. A reference to our biased opinion on that subject, in connection with the subject under discussion, might have been scored by Mr. Oldfield, perhaps with telling effect.

Mr. Oldfield attempts to force a point by "supposing that Guiteau had been a member of this church when he shot the President," and asks, "could we exclude him in his absence," and would it be an 'outrage' on divine law if we should?" The utter absurdity of the proposition cannot be hidden. Mrs. Barnard denied the charge against her; she was tried and the jury found her not guilty. would be allowed little, or no weight before the jury, because it was not in He was seen to commit the eed, confessed it, gloried in it, was tried and convicted. Such a proposition, or supposition, does not do credit to the auth-

Mr. Oldfield asks: "Do you tell me that what I know about a case must be left out of sight in my action as a church member?" No, we don't tell you any such thing. Do you tell us that you know Mrs. Barnard was guilty? Your question implies it. Would you be put under oath and swear that you know it? show that she was guilty? Would you not have to swear that your "knowltween the Barnards and the church that edge" of the matter was mere assumption and nothing else? All the testimony before the council you admit was influence that decision. And the church that which was produced in the court and before the jury that acquitted her.

Mrs. Barnard was not present! Was sho
ignorant of the time for the "regular"
church meeting? Did she ask for a little more time? Was the church under
obligation to wait a form month. be guilty. Now. Mr. Oldfield, if, in the

And now in conclusion:

Christ and His personal teachings out entirely and falls back upon Paul, one of his apostles. Well, let it be Paul then, if Christ won't do. We quoted Christ because we regarded the "scriptural injunctions" he gave to the world from his own mouth as the best divine authority we had access to, but as Mr. Oldfield for reasons best known to himself, perhaps, prefers to hear from Paul. let Paul speak. Paul said "put away that wicked person" and it is fair to presume that he was put away. Whether that wicked person had a hearing or not, whether he was found guilty before Paul was informed or not, whether he confessed his guilt or not, Mr. Oldfield doesn't know, neither do we. But If Mr. Oldfield will agree to stand by Paul all the way through this discussion, so will we. The Greenville Baptist church (we are informed by one who is ready to vouch for it) has a membership of nearly 200. Of these 200, there were about thirty members present at the meeting when Mrs. Barnard was expelled. Of these 30 members present nearly all were women. Now then, Mr. Oldfield, you having given us one of Paul's injunctions, we will quote you one from the same authority. Paul says (1 Cor. 14 chap.

"Let your women keep silence in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the

"And if they will learn anything let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the

Had this "scriptural injunction" been obeyed "perhaps" Mrs. Barnard would not have been expelled. Now we are quoting having somebody cry out "Who is the editor of the JOURNAL that he knows so that those "16 wise men" of the council ford to let him. We are not driven to who "have made a study of the scrip- tent into this country at their convenany such extremity in defending our tures nearly all their lives" have never lence. stumbled against that "scriptural injunction." Of course if they had known it was in the book and uttered by Paul himself they would not have gone to work and ratified the action of those women who turned Mrs. Barnard out of night of Mrs. Curtiss' death. He has the church. And then again the "scripforgotten that tests were made in court | tural injunction" that commanded them showing that a few drops of kerosene to drive Mrs. Barnard out of the churchon a piece of cloth would give out odor is it supplemented by another somewhere for several hours. In fact he seems to which permits them to recognize as have forgotten about all the evidence in | in good standing the Rev. Mr. Curtiss, her defense and remembered only that of three card monte fame, etc? If not, why? "Put away that wicked person. Paul says. We leave Mr. Oldfield to have it out with Paul, and if Mr. Oldfield decides that he or the church cannot consistently obey certain injuncclare Mrs. Barnard innocent but only tions from Paul, that some of his injunctions are to be entirely disregarded, and that only such of them are to be obeyed amount of pettifogging in or out of the as the church may see fit to set its seal of approval upon, then he or the church cannot blame others who disagree with dining hall on the bridge. them in their conclusions, for asking them to show how and where they obtain such a broad and convenient license. The most conspicuous feature of the action of the church and council in this matter is the absence of Christ, and His injunctions to love one another, to bear with one another, to not bear false witness, to be charitable in all things, to judge not that ye be not judged. And now, we repeat; if, in the

> cent woman, what answer? You (the council) have condemned er without convicting her of any crime or offense whatsoever. You have thrown aside the volumes of sworn testimony introduced in her defense and, armed with your individual opinion, have asserted your individual right to pronounce judgment upon her. You have judged and condemned her whom the court has declared guiltless. If at the bar of God the decision of that court be sustained, if at the judgment seat of Christ she stands "on the right hand," and a voice is heard asking: "Woman, where are those thine accusers?" what answer? Believing as you do believe, preaching the word of God for the salvation of souls, (all souls) teaching men "the way, the truth, the life," preparing them to go before the great tribunal officers for the ensuing year. to "be judged according to the deeds done in the body," can you afford to take with you the responsibility of even a doubt? Can you "before God and these witnesses" swear that she whom you have condemned is guilty? Most assuredly you cannot. Then (See Luke, 6th Chap.)

"Be ye therefore merciful as your Father is also Merciful." * * * "Judge not and ye shall not be condemned." * * For with the same measure that ye mete about it. withal it shall be measured to you again. Thus preached Christ to his disciples,

Yours for truth and justice, ED. JOURNAL.

-It is hoped that this Government little to us whether the ice at the Pole is be carried away, but we trust not. an inch or a mile thick, or whether it is The JOURNAL desires to receive electcould the facts be known, but aside from will please accommodate us if possible. We are very glad indeed that Mr. Old- that and the glory ascribed to the disfield has given us the "Scriptural In- coverers, little good could come from with care and deliberation. Put up

The action of the council was given in that in this discussion Mr. Oldfield drops repressible explorer must explore, he can find enough to do nearer home. He fully known, and when that time comes he can go to the North Pole and call on the moon on the return trip and find a picnic ready for him when he gets back

-A few days ago the Washington special correspondent of the Detroit Free Press sent to that paper a sensational dispatch, stating that Senator Ferry had been doing all he could to defeat the reelection of Mr. Hubbell as a member of the Republican Congressional Committee, and that Mr. Ferry was feeling very blue, etc. etc. Like many other special dispatches from the same source it had not a grain of truth in it. On the contrary it was on Senator Ferry's own motion that Mr. Hubbell was reelected and ne had given him his cordial support all the way through. This the Free Press correspondent must have known when he sent his lying dispatch. for the associated press dispatches had so announced prior to the date of the "special." The Washington correspondent of the Free Press is nothing if not unreliable. His ability to tell an instantaneous whopper to order ought to comnand a salary of \$3 a week, anyway.

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, is dead. He died Friday afternoon, 24th. His 75th birthday was celebrated Feb. 27. He leaves no successor. What more fitting than his own words.

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Foot prints on the sands of Time."

-The House passed the anti-Chinese Immigration bill as it left the Senate-Paul, remember, even at the risk of suspending Chinese immigration for twenty years. The Chinese will now probably exodus from China to the much about Paul?" We are surprised British possessions and amuse themselves by crawling under the circus

-The State of Texas has reduced its debt \$1,000,000 during the past twelve months, and is beating every other other state in the union in building new railroads, too. The Lone Star State is booming with a big, big B.

-All hopes of finding Lieut. De Long, of the North Pole expedition, has been

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. F. O. Taft is very seriously ill. Cara Louise Peck at Music Hall to

riously ill. Herbert Graham of this village went

Miss Carrie Shepard is pronounced se

with the Dakotians. W. J. Medler now keeps the Savles

J. W. Hicks of Plainwell, brother of

S. P. was in town over Sunday. Wm. Cheetham paid Mrs. John Eng-

lish \$25 for a Hereford calf four months Emma A. Allen of Grattan has been

granted a decree of divorce from Edwin J. Allen. Republican caucus at Music Hall to-

morrow afternoon, 2 o'clock. Let there sight of God Mrs. Barnard is an innobe a good turnout. We understand a man from Lansing, named Walker, has made arrangements

to come here and run the Youngs hotel. The M. E. Social will be held at the residence of Mrs. D. Oliver, Friday eyening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

There will be a sugar party at the Vergennes grange hall on Tuesday evening, April 4. Bill 50 cents per couple and everybody invited to attend. The Impromptu Club will give a

(Thursday) night. Tickets may be secured in advance at J. Q. Look's drug

The Republican of Grand Rapids have nominated an excellent city ticket, and we believe have named the city

A greater variety of weather than that we were given between Friday and Monday it would puzzle the most efficient weather clerk to chalk out.

Here we are again: Matt Hooton, of Coral, has a bible printed in 1485 .-Elder Osmun in Detroit News.

Messrs. Ort. Hill and H. M. Trask have purchased the Kopf furniture fac-Could you give one iota of evidence to not and ye shall not be judged, condemn tory south of Grand River and ere long the wet, too, and let 'er pour. But there will probably be more to be said

> A "citizens" township caucus will be held at Train's Hall in this village on Saturday, April 1, at one o'clock p. m. to nominate a township ticket.

Work on the bridge goes slow. The late rains and high water have been a will encourage no more exploring expe- great hindrance. Some danger is appreditions to the North Pole. It matters hended that the piles lately driven will

Our village ticket should be selected as we are. apostle Paul's injunction, and we notice money has been squandered. If the ir- so fill them as to receive no censure.

An old colored man, named John to see him try to "get there". He has Henderson, was shot and killed by one an automatic shut-off some where in can never get to the North Pole until Wm. A. Clark, in Grand Rapids, Sunday the region of his upper stomach that the science of aerial navigation is more night. Clark was arrested and will be seems to be out of kilter. The packing examined to-morrow.

> Text at the Congregational Church anyhow. next Sabbath morning: "A living dog

Married:- At the M. E. Parsonage Saranac, Sunday p. m., the 26th inst., Merton J. Nash, and Miss Lydia Bentler, both of Bowne, Mich., Rev. F. I. Bell

The 100 hour walking match at Grand Rapids closed Saturday night. The contestants were Harriman, Krohne and Dennis Horrigan, the former two being professionals from the east, the latter from Big Rapids and formerly of Lowell. The score stood at the finish: Harriman 352 miles and 16 laps; Krohne 347 miles and 10 laps. Horrigan 241 miles and 10 laps. Horrigan entered as the champion walkist of Michigan. How he earned that title we have not been informed.

Miss Cara Louise Peck's entertainnent takes place at Music Hall to-night, and it will well repay all our citizens to go and hear her. The programme is a very attractive one. Miss Peck will give several more recitations than she usually assigns to herself for one evenusually assigns to herself for one evening, and another pleasant feature of the CARA LOUISE PECK entertainment will be vocal and instrumental music by our best home talent. Tickets only 25 cents. Doors open at 7

It having been reported that E. W. Dodge, one of the delegates to the Greenville council, was "perhaps" responsible DO NOT FAIL for the article in last week's JOURNAL relative to the action of the Council, we desire to state that E. W. Dodge was neither the author nor inspiration of said article but that it was written by Instrumental & vocal the editor of this paper, without the help, advice or consent of anybody. Mr. Dodge did not see the article or any part of it until after the papers were printed. We write our own editorials and do not publish communications as editorials. In this connection we desire to add that the columns of the JOURNAL are open to both sides in this controversy, to the extent of reasonable space, and that we shall be pleased to gratify either side that may desire to be heard. The position we have taken we rigidly

well rooted.

The Stanton Herald says: Mr. S. E. Sweetland has visited our city again this week and as usual made a delivery of another large lot of portraits.—Among the many was handed to us of our little girl, Winnie. It is encased in a beautiful gilt frame 16x20 in-ches and the artist's brush was indeed guided by a most skillful hand. To say the least the picture is handsome (saying, of course, nothing about the baby. A very life-like portrait was delivered to Mr. W. F. Turner; also to W. W. Rob inson of his little boy, Willie, to Dan. Driscoll's little girl, Lottle, and to sever-

al others, all of which deserve especial merit as to workmanship and in every nstance give splendid satisfaction. The work is done by the Auburn Copying Co. of Auburn N. Y. C. S.

Hutchins manager. The Herald says it is the finest ever brought to that place.

The Kellogg Koncert.

The editor of this paper is not a musical critic to any alarming extent. But he has an ear of sufficient longitude and circumference to gather in all the sweet symphonies that happen along its way, and it has been know to erect itself in happy anticipation of taking in some more. We are now speaking of that ear of ours. It has defects perhaps,-what ear has not? but if it errs it always errs on the side of mercy, err else we're sadly mistaken. Its digestive organs may be some what out of repair: we presume they are, but you let an un-Phantom Party at Music Hall to morrow cultivated ear lend itself for a whole evening to a concert company that throws great chunks of classical music down its throat in from four to seven different languages and then as much more in no language at all, and that ear

needs help to stow it away. We attended the Kellogg concert at Grand Rapids the other night. It was good. Clara warbled well. Itiwas good sleighing with her all the way through except once in a while when driving over a very high pitch she would strike a bare spot in the road and then you'd hear it rasp a little. But not much. She is a whole month of April showers, Clara is, when she sings. Yes, indeedy. And you feel like standing right out in we're growing old, Clara, growing old. You are going to be married to a redheaded son of a New York millionaire, though, we had almost forgotten that. If his hair remains gray as long as it's been red, he's a good one. That sweet voice that has robbed a million-green houses of their choicest flowers, will soon be humming simple paregoric tunes. We don't know whether it's a pity or not. Kellogg farewell. May it take a whole library of geometries to describe the circle of your devoted surrounded by hot or cold water. Cu- ion returns from as many townships as friends, (who would lay down almost riosity would be gratified, of course possible next Tuesday. Correspondents any body's life to save their own) and

He ought to have saved his money and and terms reasonable. ard's expulsion from the Greenville have been lost in the attempt to find those who act in any official capacity, stopped singing years ago. He is now on the ground that the church pronounced her guilty while the court had clear. It was the church without a hearing. It was the church without a hearing with a stage appearance of 35. His voice has lost its grip and it is painful rupt Store.

was loose some where about his engine,

The real artist of the company, other is better than a dead lion." Subject in than the Kellogg, was the fellow that the evening: "How the Bible came fiddled. Adamowski, they call him. He can make a violin cry so that the hot tears can be seen trickling down and off at the lower end of the bow. Remenyi is a stump-puller in comparison, and Ole Bull is glad he died when he did. Adamowski is young yet, but he can irrigate the human soul with more real fertilizing richness than any other man we ever saw hug a violin. If there was a lady in the audience that didn't wish she were in that fiddle's place let her

speak up or forever hold her peace. Limited space forbids further mention. Limited ability to criticise perhaps forbids any mention at all. But the journalist that hangs back for this reason is spotted and metaphorically tarred and feathered and drummed out of camp. The journalist of to-day that doesn't begin to set himself up in the criticism business is no good. Hang us if we falter by the way

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Lowell Jan. 16, 1882.

WANTED. Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3,50 per cord for Red O. A. and \$3,00 per cord for Elm. F. O. TAFT. 321f

One of the most painful and distress ing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. Dr. Bosanko's PILE REMEDY has 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

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CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shi-loh's Cure. Sold by J. Q. Look.

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SNATCHED EROM THE GRAVE. Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago Ill., is now in her sixtyeight year, and states that she has suffered with Consumption for about ten years was treated by nine physicans, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hopes of ever re-covering. Several bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and satisfy yourselves, Trial bottle free at Hunt & Hunters Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

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If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak consti-tution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bot-tle of Electric Bitters. You will be sur-prised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Hunt & Hunter.

Harvey Palmer, conductor on the N. Y. C. Railroad was cured of the worst form of liver disease by Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad. He may be referred to at 1397 Sixth Avenue, New York. Sayshe would give fifty dollars for another one if he needed it and couldn't get it for less. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

Three out of five men and women in all classes of society have some form of disease of the kidneys or other urinary organs, their sufferings, oftentime, being most excruciating. Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad is a sure cure for such maladies,—Some of our best citizens have been cured by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, er Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles. It is guaran-teed to give perfect satisfaction or mon-ey refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunter.

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YOUNG MEN



it can be done by 1885.

They have it in New York that Presi- the first chance. dent Arthur is opposed to Cornell's renomination for governor, but makes no

sign, for him or against him.

three tramps crawled out of the smoke | make of it a democratic paper. and upbraided him for his carlessness in not first jabbing around with a pitchin following particulars of the killing of

Charles H. Miller of Chicago went to Denver in female disguise, acted as servent girl for a year, fell in love with a young house keeper, confessed his love than one year area. In only three countries then one year area. In only three countries the near descendents of the man who hanged Robert Emmett in Ireland live in Auburn, N. Y. The young house keeper, confessed his love and his fraud, and she, forgiving both offences, will marry him next month.

The Chicago Tribune has been rather

The Ch edgewise toward the President, expressthese counties in May, 1881, was only as a poor boy may by industry accomes a high estimate of Mr. Arthur, on 821 acres. The condition of wheat in plish agreat deal in this world, but if he finding reason to believe that the marest the southern four tiers of counties is esroad to his effection is not by defamation timated at from 12 per cent. better in St. is more energetic than the law allows, he may in the end land in the peniter.

of a punched coin is guilty of techincal .limost a total failure. The average forgery, a criminal offence, and entitled the 28 counties in the southern four tier to 13,000 fine or five years' imprisonment is 43 per cent., and for the entire State or, if the judge is an extraordinary liber | 33 per cent., better than on March 'al man,both fine and imprisonment. 1881.

it a bill that requires dealers who sell crop correspondents, reports have been on the installment plan to pay back 50 received of the quantity of wheat mar work choose to incur risks, and almost with bear's grease, perhaps goes so fat on the installment plan to pay back 50 received of the quantity of wheat market per cent, of the money paid on account where goods are seized for non-payment of the full amount. If it passes, one wide-spread scheme of robbery of the wide-spread scheme of robbery of the

Johnson, who ran for Vice President on the Douglas ticket, opposed the moveswinging the delegates over to his side when Toombs Cobb, and their fellow scoundrels, fearing defeat, secured a re- The once powerful Swiss soldiery of cess with the understanding that he | the papal states are now reduced to should resume his address afterward.

Then Lamar mixed a stiff drink of branThe word Reverend was first used dy toddy and persuaded Johnson to about the year 1600

drink, and when he resumed his speech

his brain was so fuddled that he couldn't think, his tongue refused to do its work,

It will take the present force in the pension office 30 years to settle the claims on file, but with 1,550 additional clerks it can be done by 1885.

Tumor that the President has arranged to make Miss Frelinghuysen mistress of the executive mansion.

Fads is confident that congress will entangled with a large hat. The line is give him \$500,000 a mile for his ship- invisible in the gas-light, and the hook The Washington monument has gain give him \$500,000 a lime for his sing-railway; but if it don't the money is can be made to fasten itself with the

ed 100 feet since its revival, and now awaiting his acceptance in England. ed 100 feet since its revival, and now stands 250 feet high, about half its intended elevation.

awaiting his acceptance in England. Patriot that he is, Capt. Eads wants to decorated. As soon as the hook is fixgive the government of his native land ed, a quick firm jerk given to the cord

MY MICHIGAN.

A great modiste issued the following directions for wearing a new style of headgear: "With this bonnet the mouth is worn slightly open."

The common council at Cadillac has reconsidered its resolution to submit to the people a proposition for bonding the city in the sum of \$18,000 for buying the water works now in use at that place.

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A Corporation has been formed as the local plane of the people and mental energy. In dress, address and carriage he is near, called each other by their first names, Tom and Fanny, and he was telling her how he had always liked the name of Fanny and how it sounded like sweet music in his ears.

The An Odious Comparison.

The dress and carriage he is near, like the plane of the plane, dignified and free from self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-conscious self-consc

amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an ceived from 1,041 crop correspondents, this great country. There is the enter- so," promptly denied Wigglesworth; amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an income of \$3,240,000 annually, \$270,000 representing 750 townships. Six hun stance. He entered the bank a poor boy giver sationist." "Oh, well, that 'squite month, \$9,000 a day, \$375 an hour, dred and forty-nine of these returns ar

Clair, to 141 per cent. better in St. Jo Remember that he who fills the hole seph county, where the crop in 1881 wa

est amount ever recorded.

Selecting Trees.

The New York legislature has before In addition to the returns made by

MEN OF THE DAY.

How it is Done in Chicago-Hamburg Butler is reported to have no desire to succeed himself in the senate.

A London trade journal says American railroads are negotiating with Austrian manufacturers for 170 locomotives.

It will take the present force in the local properties of the convention laughed at him and the secessionists won the day.—Det. Post.

President Arthur's dinner parties are given to the middle aged, but Miss Frelinghuysen is always there, and is often the only young lady present. This to some minds, strongly reinforces the rumor that the President has arranged to do its work, the convention laughed at him and the secessionists won the day.—Det. Post.

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It will take the present force in the convention laughed at him and the put in use at our theaters, as it soon will be, will seriously annoy the wearers of large hats. This apparatus is a very simple affair, consisting of a strong black horse-hair line with a peculian hook at the end of it. Armed with this apparatus are all years are An ingenious but depraved person has

causes the hat to leap into the air and it reaches the hands of the hat-fisher be-

fore the bereaved hat-owner is really

aware of her loss. The apparatus was

recently tested at a Chicago theater, where two young men succeeded in

headgear: "With this bonnet the mouth is worn slightly open."

It is proposed to have members of the Washington fire department practice archery so that life lines can be shot interest and the works now in use at that place.

A Corporation has been formed at Holland for the purpose of establishing a summer resort at the mouth of Black archery so that life lines can be shot interest and the purpose of establishing a summer resort at the mouth of Black archery so that life lines can be shot interest.

Lake. It has purchased 250 acres of fine life the name so well, he added as sort of clincher to the argument, "that, when sister Clara asked me to name her pet terrier, I at once called it Fanny, after you, dearest."

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That the lad of to-day is inferior to the American Boy.

That the lad of to-day is inferior to the American Boy of half a century ago, is unfortunately not to be archery so that life lines can be snot into the windows of the buildings for fire to the windows of the buildings for fire escapes.

A New Jersey farmer set an old straw stack on fire to scare out a fox, and stack on fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest fire to scare out a fox of the fire the forest Tom, airily; "half the cats in the country ing faith in the sufficiency of fine clothing to make a gentleman; his creed teaches the one doctrine that the earth and the fatness thereof were made for

\$62,50 a minute, and over a dollar a second.

Charles H. Miller of Chicago went to Chica

Next to a clear conscience, for solid A camp of Indians on the island near White Bluffs, Washington territory, were The consumption of British coal last attacked with the small-pox. One In-

It is a senson for making out a list and selecting trees to be set inspring. Those who will trust a wandering and wholly woods trapper gets inside of his historiwide-spread scheme of robbery of the poor will be brought to an end in that state.

The New York Sun says "Sindram, the philosophic murderer, under sentence of death in the Tombs, has just invented a fire escape, which seems to interest him more than his own future."

Don't know about that. On the contrary it looks as if it was directly in the line of looking out for his future.

In umber in the State. The whole number of bushels marketed, is 2,885.235, of which 669,487 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties, 915, 333 bushels in the second tier, 422,757 bushels in the second tier, 422,757 bushels in the fourth tier, and 270,143 bushels in the second tier, 422,757 bushels in the first or southern tier of counties, 915, or otherwise,

the odor of the game they have skinned gamin on the head, "what do you expect to be when you grow up?"

"Ter goin' to be a song and dance man, I am. I've just got nineteen different steps down fine. I say, mister, hain't you got a kid what'll go in with a feller an' make up a double clog?"

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The Old Reliable

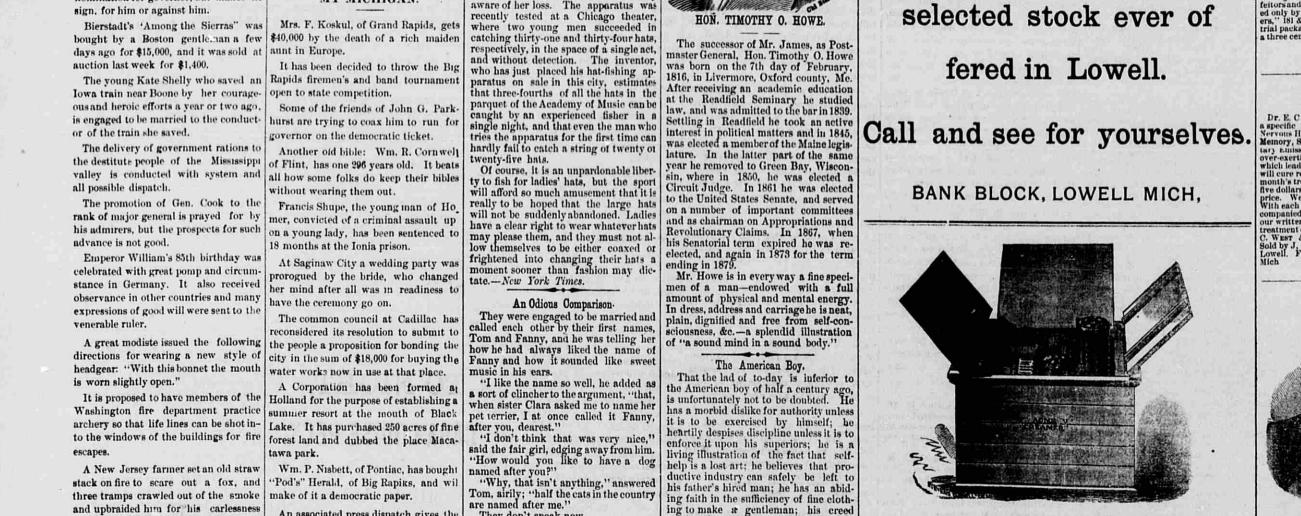
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The Acme Creamer and Butter Cooler

In not first jaconing around with a pitch fork to see if any one was there.

Pretty Mrs. Coleman, a widow of 25, having been wedded to the wealthy John D. Huntington of Brooklyn, age and the been wedded to the wealthy John D. Huntington of Brooklyn, age been wedded to the wealthy John D. Huntington of Brooklyn, age being brought to light, who diligant extinators estimates that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an enters that Jay Goulla's stocks alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an e

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The extensive draw of the new bridge in Albany, is the largest in the world. It contains over two million pounds of gest.—New York Tribune.

Supply, the stem and its bark that cardives them out. Sometimes they come back loaded with valuable furs, and scented from crown to boot taps with jority of the gathering, an was making an eloquent speech which was fast swinging the delegates over to his side when Toombs Cobb, and their fellow

Increasing rasson.

"Well, my little fellow," said a philanthropic old gentleman as he patted a gamin on the head, "what do you expect to be when you grow up?"

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place where he professes to have been born will be written to, and if the information he has given be found incorrect he will be liable to six months' imprished gold.

And the treasures in her jeweled eyes are riches manifold. onment for being a vagabond; nor will riches manifold.

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"Then, what can I do for you?"

"You see," said she in a low voice, "you said she in a low voice, "You see," said she in a low voice, said she in a low voice, "You s C. McCARTY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

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Delevation of the government of the government of the could expect no peace until he had made an avowal of his identity. He was made an avowal of his identity. He was fitting and

Most Desirable Goods.

consigned to a "Depot de Mendicite," or depot for incorrigible vagabonds, and there committed suicide. Who he was has never been ascertained; but the relentless pertinacity with which he was hunted to death shows what a grim duel it is which the French police wages against criminals. He was literally hunted to death.

A Plucky Girl.

A bear about the size of a common Newfoundland dog was killed in Gordon Valley, California, recently, by Miss Mattie Raney, daughter of A. J. Raney of that place, under the following circumstances: It seems that a pack of Mr. Raney's dogs had been running the bear for a long time, and both pursued and pursuers were pretty well worn out. Legal Meaning of Common Words.
"To resort" means to go once or or or in state against Ah Sam, the barking of the hounds had been heard at Mr. Raney's house, but no attended and the state against Ah Sam, the learn at Mr. Raney's house, but no attended and the state of the state The Brazinary Region of Block, west side.

Since of Big horses shoe.

The Taylor, Iron Founder, Manufacturer H. State against Ah Sam, the Neradas upreme court, under a statute forbidding any one "to resort" to any place to smoke opinin, said, "The applicant also contends that the district didge error of in instructing the jury of the Brazinary's house, and a Aerer Strees.

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Milkripple was a poor widow with six

DAKE HOUSE. Corner Main and West was a Poor widow with six children. "I am sorry that your husband is dead madam," said the city edward streets. A. Dake, Proprietor.

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This wretched man had been arrested for a petty theft, and stated that he was an Italian. This proved to be false; at least it was discovered that no "You mistake me, sir. I do not want."

J. C. HARE, & Co. Marble Works, Corner his birth-place. He was dealt with as a vagabond and imprisoned. On his re- vagabond and imprisoned. On his re- vagabond and imprisoned.

consigned to a "Depot de Mendicite,"

So perfect is the detective system in | "Iknow a maiden, in a most tremendous bon-

France that the criminal finds it useless to try to conceal his identity. He may give a false name, or say that he is a "Her shoes are two old rubbers, full of many a bole and leak."

place where he professes to have been born will be written to, and if the infor-

the truth to get a little peace. French She Wanted Some Kind of Amusement to

the course of fifty years the prefecture look up from his work, a low moan, like

Americans who gave false names and whose identity could not be discovered The woman removed a tattered shawl,

This was where the prisoner bored a hole through the floor of a corn crib, will find in New York, hospitable, warm-

have had many cases of Englishmen and | the coo of a wounded dove.

Celebrate a Birthday With.

A low moan caused the city editor to

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hole through the floor of a corn crib, stopped it up with a cob, and afterward, on a separate occasion, drew the shelled corn through the hole into a sack underneath the crib.

Brass knucks" is used in the statute as the name of a weapon, without reference to the metal of which it is made. Therefore a conviction of unlawfully carrying "brass knucks" will not be set aside because it is proved that the wapon was lead or pewter. "Terms cash" is not equivalent to "received payment." "Terms cash" is not equivalent to "received payment." "Terms cash" on an unreceipted bill of goods sent by a wholesale to a retail dealer, cannot be held as matter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods because the remote idea what saving her praysmatter of law to imply that the goods below the soil upon the health of those living upon it is brought to the soil upon the lealth of those living upon it is brought to the sell the prevalence of epidemic diseases. That malarial diseases, like intermittent fevers, origing diseases, like intermittent fevers, origing diseases, like intermittent fevers, origing disease

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A Company of the Comp

Would be so handy to have in the house; would be so handy to have in the house; become to his become the could light the chandelier in the parter-soaked and full of burs. Now, the on the chairs and soling them with his boots.

The poer, illy clad, but neat woman subsided as though this was no new experience, while her rough, coarse, and animal husband bit off a mouthful of walk due north? It could not have been memory, for there was nothing to remember, and it does not seem possible that it could have been memory. For there was nothing to remember, and it does not seem possible that it could have been seem to his subsided as though this was no new experience, while her rough, coarse, and animal husband bit off a mouthful of the weed, and ordered her to get ready for home.

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C. G. STONE.

Has Returned From the East With an Immense stock of

DRY GOODS. Call and Examine.

He occupies the New Store One door East of West's Drug Store, New Block. GIVE HIM A CALL.

WE ARE OFFERING INDUCEMENTS -IN ALL-

Heavy Winter Goods.

We have a splendid line of Cloak and a lot of Mink Furs

> Which we are selling to close REGARDLESS OF COST.

Heavy Beaver and double Shawls, Scarfs, Skirts, Hoods, Gloves and Mittens, at reduced prices. We have an immense stock of **Dress Goods and** trimmings to match at very low prices. We make **Black Cashmeres** a specialty and have the best ones ever offered at the prices.

We buy a very few Dry Goods otherwise than in unbroken cases and for Spot Cash, thereby saving from 15 to 20 per cent., which enables us to At the very Lowest Possible Prices.

OUR CARPETS are UNEQUALED ELSEWHERE.

Our bi; success and increasing trade, show that low prices and straight goods tell. Be sure to get our prices.

Collar & Weekes.

____JUST ARRIVED AND ARRITING____

J. M. WEATHERWAX'S

Lowell, Michigan Mar 29, 1882.

Lowell Post-Office. MAILS CLOSE For D. G. H. & M. East, 11 A. M.; 4:45 P. M. For D. G. H. & M. West, 4:20 P. M.; 8:30 P. M. For Fallassburgh, Alton Grant and Grattan 7:00 A. M. For West Campbell, Clarksville, Campbell, For West Campbell, Carksvine, Campbell, Tarleton Center, Hastings, North Irving, Fillmore, Freeport, Bowne and Alto, 7 o'clock A. M. For Keene, mail closes every Friday at 3 p. m. Post-office hours from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8:30 p. No mails on Sundays.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee RAILWAY

EAST AND WEST.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING Steamboat Express, .

GOING WEST:

1 Morning Express 3 Through Mali, 5 Gr Rapids Express, 7 Night Express, 11 Mixed 5 Mixed No. 1, 2, 5, 11, daily, Sunday excepted. No. 5 daily, Saturdays excepted. No. 15, Saturday or

Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell.

No. 8, Night Express will have Through Sleeper, Grand Haven to Detroit

No. 7, Milwaukee Express, has Through SleepDetroit to Grand Haven
F. O. TAFT,
Lowell Agent, Gen. Ft. & Pass, Ag't, Detroit

A. O. U. W.

Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and December. J. H. GODFREY, M. W. F. D. EDDY, Rec.

Our "Intelligence Office."

Under this head advertisements of "Wants, and other notices will be inserted—25 words or less for 25 cents each time; over 25 words, one cent per word.

WANTED.—Good boarding place in Lowell with comfortable room. References given and required. Address A. W. Box 187 Lowell

FOR SALE.—A house and lot on easy terms. Inquire of S. P. HICKS, Lowell.

FARM FOR SALE,—120 acres Sec. 31, Lowell township, and 40 acres, sec. 36, Cascade; 125 acres cleared and under good caltivation. Good forgrain stock or fruit. New house and other buildings. Water privileges first class. Price \$6,000; half down, balance in easy payments. For further particulars inquire of Renwick & Walker, Lowell, or the undersigned on the premises.

Dated July 27, 1881.

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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 Eter than Monday evening.

Saturday evening April 1. All the members are requested to be present ... There will be a Sugar Social at the Vergennes Grange Hall Tuesday evening, April 4th. All are invited to come and get sweet. Bill 50 cents. IONE.

SMYRNA SOUIBS

ris's daughter is home from Linden very

bloom, which was rooted last spring and is only ten inches high. Who beats that cleander. O Leander, who beats that?

Thursday with a joint session, and intend to give an excellent literary and musical entertainment. The patrons and friends of the schools are invited that?

LOWELL CENTER.

to the insane Asylum the first of January has recovered so far that she is able ever gets to the celestial city he will be

lung disease. He patiently bears his extreme suffering....March is giving us all kinds of weather....Both Republicans and Democrats hold their caucus at Grattan Center March 31....Grattanites are in for a big surprise silver wedding to day, Monday, if the continued rain does not damper their ardor....A man called Bronson, under the guise of a gentleman, and false pretenses, induced A. Norton to sign a note on S. induced A. Norton to sign a note on S. B. Scranton. Cannot name amounts involved. Bronson was arrested, and taken to Grand Rapids last week.

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SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

Died, Sunday morning, March 26 1882,

the little girl and only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner. Funeral at the U. consider him a foeman worthy of our 38 acres near the Village of E. Church on Monday at one o'clock, P. steel. M. Rev. J. M. Van Wagner of Lowell, officiating.... The sick in our vicinity

sold his farm in Campbell and has bought Joseph Bain out. Mr. Bain, we have heard, is going north....C. D. Cilbay has bought Joseph Bain out. Mr. Bain, we have heard, is going north....C. D. Cilbay has bought ley, (son of Rev. E. G. Cilley) has bought 20 acros East of Pierce Bedell's, and intends to make the growing of onious a specialty... Our select school closed last Friday. Mr. Cummus fully satisfied the patrons of the school, that he is capable of teaching an extra good as true to be sold and the Combinate of the school closed is capable of teaching an extra good at the Combinate of the combination of the mercial Hotel can be had for 75 cents or liver, it is your own fault if you remain ill, when you have at hand Parmalee's Blood Purifier, a soverign remained by Hunt & Hunter.

W. E. RANSOM,

Local Committee.

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Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Acction to the highest idder, on Thursday the John Author of Thursday in the Oth day of April A. D. 1882 at ten o'clock, in mercial Hotel can be had for 75 cents or liver, it is your own fault if you remain ill, when you have at hand Parmalee's Blood Purifier, a soverign remained in the probable of the part of the probable of the school, that he is capable of teaching an extra good.

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FALLASSBURG NEWS.

The Fallass Bros, have sold their share The Fallass Bros, have sold their share
of the waterpower here to Capt. Judd of
Peter F Rosenburg
Geo McWilliams Grand Rapids, who talks of putting up a | Geo McWilli shingle mill this spring...Mrs. S. C. Woodard is visiting friends at Ovid...

The Fallassburg W. F. M. S. will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Loucks, in Keene, Saturday, Apr., 1st. Mrs. 1sadore Lamberton and Mrs. Hettie Finch were at the last meeting of the society chosen delegates to the District Association. THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS The Fallassburg W. F. M. S. will meet chosen delegates to the District Association, to be held at Lyons, Apr. 25th, 26th and 27th ... Frank Sayles has returned to Faliassburgh and is making repairs on his house....The Fallassburghers are anathematizing the mail-carrier for jumping this office so frequently and sincerely hope the P. M. will do his duty
and report him. FRANK.
FROM FREEPORT. FRANK.

BY A C Blakeslie
A J Dean
F H Stone
W B Lyon

The bad condition of the roads makes it very inconvenient for Mr. Cheesebrough to ship handles from his factory. ... Report has it that John Fish is about to embark in the mercantile trade in the store formerly occupied by Harvey....The United Brethren Sunday school is gaining in interest and attendance, ... Mr. N. Brayton is very low with lung fever. Dr. H. C. Peckham attending F. E. Deming has just returned from Detroit whither he went to purchase a stock of dry goods and groceries for the spring trade....Joseph Brunner intends to open a boot and shoe store in the near future Wheat in this section of country is looking remarkably well this spring Mr. John Haney has returned after a week's visit with friends in Mansfield, Ohio.

OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

the first day of March have since been as mum as the man who made much noise as a Greenquacker but who is now musing muchly over his misapplied monetary moonshine and is a little mixmonetary moonshine and is a little mixed in regard to which one of the "old parties he will peep for next Monday.... Some of Neil Stewart's neighbors recently gave him an ovation in the form of a surprise, an oyster supper etc,... Mrs. W. R. Davis recently sold more than 900 pounds of butter at 28 cents per pound and Thos. Anderson offered W. R. \$7,000 "to boot" to trade farms.... A case of diphtheria at Mr. Frank Bowcase of diphtheria at Mr. Frank Bow case of diphtheria at Mr. Frank Bowman's is reported as past danger and doing well... A warm sugar social at S. S. Tower's Friday evening for the benefit of our library called out all of the youngsters and older ones enough to make a big crowd. The maple sugar was pronounced O. K. M. T. Jr. Good

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES. Married-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Will Lawrison to Miss Jennie Wood. Also at the residence of Geo. Perrot, Mr. Aaron Spitzer of Petoskey to Mrs. L. Good. With the good wishes of friends all ground.

FOR SALE.--A good eight years old, inquire of 34w1.

Dr. A. B. Spinney of December 1. Miss Jennie Wood. Also at the residence of Geo. Perrot, Mr. Aaron Spitzer of Petoskey to Mrs. L. Good. With the good wishes of friends all around...

Mr. L. Clark has bought the Rising farm for his son John. There seems to be quite an inquiry for real estate in this vice in the property of the country of the country of the probate of the property of the Country of Kent.—ss. At a session of the Probate of Court for the Country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of the country of Kent, holden at the Probate of Kent, holden at the Country of Kent, holden at the Probate of Kent, holden at the Country of Kent, holden at the Probate of Kent, hol sick.... The shoe store is again rented. Elias Sayles, Let Taylor, Dick Vander-....Bran new iron bridge down by the hoff, and the Herman Clark estate.... grist mill....Mr. Burt of Spencer has grist mill...Mr. Burt of Spencer has bought the store formerly occupied by Mr. Hunt and intends to build an addition to the front this spring, making the building twelve feet longer. Mrs. The children of Mr. S. Houghton have been quite sick with scariet lever, but are on the gain. The discriminan school Hattie White has a white oleander in and the select school are to close next to attend.

CANNON REPORTS Mr. J. T. Robinson is under the doctor's care, though nothing serious is apprehended....Mrs. Emma Miller has sprehended....Mrs. Emma Miller has Spraker estate for the purpose of obtaintaining their interest in said estate... Jesse Armstrong has moved on to Geo. Hartwell's farm for the purpose of workhave gone to Stanton to visit their sisting it in partnership with Mr. H...M. T. Jr. made us a visit last week. We do not think he will ever die with hypo-J. M. Thomas went to Canajoharie, to write to her family, good news for her friends.

A. L. C.

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apt to take passage in an air castle....
Frank Lacy has purchased the lot west of J. Bookey's of James Nesbit and intends to build on the same. He has also GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

J. P. Weeks is again very low with lung disease. He patiently bears his extended and Mrs. Dr. C. C. Yemans and son, of Commerce and two sisters Mrs. M. Shaw of Flat Rock and Mrs. H. Chase of Clinton were in attendance at the funeral at half past ten in the M. E. Church of which deceased was a member for 35 years. Rev. J. M. Aiken officiating...
We hope the friends here will kindly remember our beloved pastor's family with love and sympathy during his absence for the purpose of regaining his health. We would say to C. Annon, of the Cedar Springs Clipper who seems a lit-tle inclined to insinuate, that we don't

State Teacher's Institute Our Institute will commence promptare reported to be a little better....Re- ly at 2 o'clock P. M. on Monday, Apr. 3., publican caucus at Shaws Hall Friday and will close on the following Friday. at two o'clock P. M., Let all attend Prof. I. N. Demmon will conduct the N. C. Johnson of Bowne made some of Institute and will be assisted by Prof. his friends a pleasant visit in So. Boston Payne. As both of these gentlemen are LOWELL last week ... Mrs. M. B. Swift of Ovid from our State University, and of course 39w4 visited relatives here and in Campbell thoroughly posted in the theory and art recently...C. L. Parsons has the posts ready to attach the iron to, for a dooryard fence. E. E. Church is making an er held in our Co. The day sessions will spend a portion of his time in Lowell, and those wishing improvement in the way of a board probably be held in the High Schoolroom. instruction in voice culture or Piano, by fence....J. B. Fletcher is preparing to the build an addition to his house...S. E. Thursday and build an addition to his house...S. E. Thursday and probable at the light school on the Bridge, will receive prompt atbuild an addition to his house ... S. E. Thursday evenings, probably at Music on the bridge, will build an addition to his house ... S. E. Thursday evenings, probably at Music on the bridge, will be bridge, but be bridge, will be bridge, but be Tucker is preparing to build this sum- Hall. These lectures will be given by attention to the study of voice culture, mer. . . , Ail the inhabitants of So. Bos- Prof.'s Demmon and Payne. Music will during the past two years, and has been

Local Committee.

Paying The Printer.

Since our last report up to and including March, 25. Win Belknap
Mark Remington
A A Weeks
John Smith
D W Miller
J S Simpson
Esther Burnett
A R Buck
Henry Myers
D L Sterling
A Bancroft
Mrs E Knowlton
S Norman S Norman Aggie Trumbull Mrs Thos Sayles H Gilbert Jno Coppens D M Goodsell C W Johnson E L Bennett C C Hazel T Rogers E Neilins

A C Clemens
G D Speaker
Mrs I N White
W C Brown
Newel Hotchkiss
Wm Murphy
F S Dresskell
D O'Brien
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Calvin Church
M J Stocking
W M Bellknap
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W M Perrin
W J Atkins
Jonathan Thomas
Pat Kelley
E Hazari
LF Severy
Mrs A B Ford

List of letters remaining in the Post-office Lowell, Kent County, Mich., March 29 1882, Gents List.—Claudius Balley, J. D. Clemens, Fredrick D. Rogers, Mr. Fredie Rogers, Ladies List.—Roda Barkley, Miss Matie Miller, Miss Nellst.—Roda Barkley, Miss Matie Miller, Wright, 2, Foreign List.—Mr. Allen Brown, Mr. Thomas Condon.

Condon.

Persons calling for these letters will please say
ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HJNE P. M.

Saved at Last.

Farmers will save time and money by looking over the Stock of Reapers, Mowers, Harrows, Cultivators and Plows in fact every thing the farmers wants, which can be seen under the large tent, OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

The toads that commenced peeping on he first day of March have since been one, come all and see the Mammmoth Show, Donnan & Culver, Lowell Mich.

Wanted. We expect there will be more teachers at our institute than can be accom-

modated at our hotels. Therefore if any private families can take one or more boarders for 4 or 5 days commencing April 3d, I would like to have them report to me at any time this week or next; specifying the number they can accommodate, and the lowest rates

W. F. RANSOM, Local Com. for Institute.

Good Linen collars for 10c at the Bankrupt Store.

FOR SALE .-- A good farm horse, DR. A. B. GRANT.

Mud and politics here.... Elder Har-is's daughter is home from Linden very for sale, Notably those of Fred Sayles,

Charter Election.

The Charter Election for the village of Lowell will be held at the office of S. P. Hicks in said village on Tuesday, April 4th, 1882, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz: One (1) President.
One (1) Trustee in place of F. D. Adams.
One (1) Assessor.
One (1) Treasmer.
One (1) Marshal.

The polls of said election will be opened between the hours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Sys2. E. A. Sunderlin,
Recorder of the village of Lowell,

SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY. Post & Tribune \$1.25.

Free Press \$1.25. Am. Agriculturalist \$1.20. Michigan carmer \$1.40. All leading papers, etc. at lowest F. D. EDDY, Ag't. Selling Goods Cheap at the Bankrupt

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE. Ash, maple and oak flooring, white-w od and basswood ceiling and siding, oak fence posts and tamarack fencing. also, custom planing and resawing done to order at my mill.

M. SHANKS. West Campbell, Ionia Co. Mich. Good Paper collars 5c a box at the Bankrupt Store.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

4 houses and lots in the Village of Lowell.

1 Hotel. 1 Business Place.

2 Good Farms in Vergennes, 80 Acres each. 250 Acres of Land in and about

Segwun. 1 Farm of 160 Acres in Lowell. Lowell

And other Real Estate.

Myron H. Walker, Over Lowell National Bank,

ton are not moving away this spring.... be provided by a chorus class of 30, and the severy effort will be used to make the Interpret of his profession.

Very successful in teaching it, consequently he will make a specialty of that branch of his profession.

A MERCIFUL MAN.

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Is merciful to his beast; and knows that to prepare his horses for the spring work Condition Powders put up by E. M. Parmelee are uneaqueled, being composed of the best and purest materials.

They are also given to hogs and sheep subject to all mortgage incumbrance therein. They are also given to hogs and sheep with great benfit. Kept by first-class dealers generally. Full pound packages only 35c. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

AS ICE DISAPPEARS UNDER A JULY SUN.

So that hacking cough dissappears under the use of Hamelton's Cough Bal-sam. It soothes and heals the membrane of the lungs, it remadies the night sweats and tightness across the chest, and is universally declared to be the best balsam extant. These having use-lessly tried many other remadies are speedly relieved by thus. Sample botles, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents. Sold Hune & Hunter.

I offer my place for sale consisting of 9 1-4 seres 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. It 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.

ROBERT HUNTER Sent.

Notice of formation of limited part-

them the names and addresses of 10 chil-

you a fine picture of President Garfield

Vitalized Air

Aching Teeth

treated and filled.

Artificial Teeth.

entists fail to fit.

ry operation warranted.

I guarantee to fit mouths that other

Gold Fillings a specialty, Ev

Office over Scott's Hardware Store.

STUDENT WANTED.

DIPHTHER IA!

Its Causes, Symptoms, Treatment and Cure, by Oliver Hess, M. D. is a pamph-

let that should be in every household

In sixteen years practice he has never

lost a case. It is written in very plain

language so that any one that can read

can use it and cure that much dreaded

disease. It is highly reccommended

by those who use it. No need of large

Doctor bills and little ones taken away

if you have it by you. A word to the

J. D. ROBERTSON.

people can take it without injury.

For the painless extraction of teeth. Perfectly harmless. Children and aged

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

When you want something to attend strictly to business, and cure ear ache, soar throat, pann in the chest, quinsy, pleurisy, rheumatism, etc., get Parmelee's Universal Linement, the greatest pain destroyer known. It is warming and penetrating. As a family liniment it meets the wants of every household. A fair trial is all that is necessary to prove the astonishing curative properties.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PART-NEIGHBURGH AND THE SIMPLE PART NEIGHBURGH AND THE SIMPLE PART THE SIMPLE PART NEIGHBURGH AND THE SIMPLE PART THE SIMPLE PART NEIGHBURGH AND THE SIMPLE PART THE SIMPLE PART THE SIMPLE PART NEIGHBURGH AND THE SIMPLE PART THE SIMPLE PA it meets the wants of every household. A fair trial is all that is necessary to prove the astonishing curative properties of this invaluable remedy. Sample bottles, 25 cents; large size, 50 cents. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

MAGNETIC MEDICINE.

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Magnetic properties for the common stock is Fourteen Hundred Dollars Fufth; The period at which said Limited Partnership commenced is the sixth day of February, A. D., 1887 and the principe place of carrying on the business of said Limited Partnership is situated in the village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.

Dated Feb., 6th 1882. IRWELL E. STRONG. 33w7.

SARAH A. BRISTOL

Is sure, prompt and effectual remedy to nervous mess in all its stages, weak memory, loss of brain power, sexual prostration, night sweats, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, and general loss of power. It repairs nervous waste, Rejuves mates the jaded intellect, strengthees the enfectibled brain and restores surprising tone and vigor to the exhausted generative organs. The experience of thousands proves it to be an invaluable remedy for both sexes. The Magnetic Medicine is pleasant to the taste, and each box contains sufficient for two week's medication, and is the cheapest and best. Particulars in our pamphict which we mail free to any address.

Magnetic Medicine is sold by druggists at \$1 per bex, or six boxes for \$5, or will be mailed free of postageon receipt of the money, by addressing Magnetic Medicine Co.

Sold in Lowell by Hunt & Hunter and by all druggists elsewhere.

dren under 13 years of age they will send Pengelly's Woman's Friend! For MAIDEN, WIFE and MOTHER. and family, the house where he was

In a test of nine years in thirty different states has proven itself rightly named.

It needs no Balderdash and Puffery, but only a plain introduction into a community, and always after it-lives and grows through the good words of those who use it. It is a remedy for those complaints (no mention needed), peculiar to Women, young or old. J. C. West, Agt. 22m3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the township burying grounds at Bowne Center
have been transferred by the township board of
the township of Bowne to a corporation
known as the Bowne Chritica Burnino Ground
Association, and that the said association
will transfer by deed to any person who
may have selected or occupied any lot within the
said grounds upon the payment of \$5.25 to the
Treasurer or Secretary of the said corporation at
any time before the first day of Sept. next.

Bowne, March 15th, 1882. time before the first, switch, 1882, owne, March 15th, 1882, David M. Skidmork, Pres. Stephen Johnson, Sec.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Anderson, deceased
On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified of Daniel Anderson, son of said deceased, praying that administration o said estate may be granted to James Anderson, of said county.
Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the twenty-fourth day of April next atten o'clock in the afternoon, is assigned for the hearing of of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate as required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted 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 tition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

CYRUS E. PERKINS,
Judge of Probate.

Adolph B. Mason, Register.

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DEVORE and PRESSEY.

Freeport, Mich.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

wise is sufficient. A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. Q. Look.

New Spring Goods.

Our new Spring stock has arrived, and is now open for inspection. We do not hestitate to say that our new stock of SPRING GOODS, is one of the largest and best selected ever exhibited in this city. In addition to our very extensive assortment of Dry Goods in general, we have added

Carpets & Floor Oil Cloths,

Which we offer at exceedingly low prices.

----Among other----BARGAINS.

DRESS GOODS. 26 inches wide at 15c., fully worth 25c. A handsome line of new Ginghams, large plaids, Dress styles, 10c., sold everywhere for 124c. 10 Cases of handsome Spring Prints, warranted fast colors, 44c a yard.

Our assortment in every Department is immense, and our prices cannot be beat by any in the State.

F. W. WURZBURG,

Cor. Canal and Bronson Sts. Grand Rapids.

Agents For Mme. Demorest's reliable Paper patterns.

We are Selling **FOR CASHONLY**

100 lbs Stiff's best flour 10 lbs granulated sugar 10 1-2 lbs Standard A 11 1-2 lbs White ex C 100 100 12 lbs ex C Sugar 100 13 lbs Golden C Sugar 25 5 lbs Saleratus 6 Lamp Chimneys 4 oz Nutmegs 25 1 l'ge boxes blueing 25 25 15 small boxes blueing 1 lbs English Currants 25 4 papers Silver Gloss St'ch 25 4 Muzzys' Sun Glass St'ch 25 5 lbs bulk starch 4 bars Home Trade Soap 5 bars Old Styl Soap 6 hars Savon Soap Best Jap tea per lb Good Jap tea pr lb Best Dust Tea Best roasted Old Gov. Java Bes roasted Mex. Java Arbuckles Best Coffee Roasted Rio Coffee Best Green Santos Coffee Best Walter White oil pr g. 15 Stone jars per gal Best Tomatoes per can Best String Beans per can Best Lima Beans per can Best Sugar corn per can Boston Baked Beans 20 Best canne | Salmon 14 Baking powder per 1b All pice per lb 20 Pepper per lb Ginger per lb Mustard per lb 20 10 lb sacks salt 5 lb sacks salt Stove polish Axle grease Gun powder Shot per ib Shepps Cocoanut per lb Mayflower shorts tobacco Hiawatha fine cut tobacco Best syrup per gal.

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Agricultural Implements

Of the very best and latest improvements will be found, also a full stock of

Double and Single Buggies,

Of the best manufacture, both open and with top, with a good assortment of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Halters,

and all goods pertaining to this line, will be kept constantly on hand and sold for less money than the same goods have ever been sold for in the west. We are determined not to be undersold by any other dealers, as we buy our goods in car lots and for cash, which enables us to sell for less than commissioned goods can be sold for. We cordially invite the public to come and see our goods before they purchase elsewhere, as we warrant our goods and guarantee satisfaction.

3 doors east of Lowell National Bank,

Donnan & Culver,

MICHIGAN.

ALL WINTER GOODS

MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST!!

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