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JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

Editorial Talk.

-The Republican press of Michigan is doing a large amount of nominating just now, and we notice that some papers are rather overdoing it. We find no fault with the candidates brought out but it should be understood that the state ticket is to be nominated by a state convention of delegates representing every portion of the state and that it is customary to give the offices an equitable distribution. This being the case we suggest that the press exercise a little more discretion in trotting out candidates. Conceding the governorship to the Saginaw Valley, we have from Western Michigan Lieut. Gov. Crosby and Auditor General Latimer, both of whom will probably be renominated. Then we have the state treasurer from Allegan, the land commissioner from Kalamazoo county, and the attorney general from Buchanan, all from the Western Michigan division. For next state treasurer Mr. Stanton of Ionia is one of the most prominent candidates, and Mr. Campbell of Muskegon is being strongly supported for attorney general. We are still in Western Michigan. For secretary of state Allegan furnishes a prominent candidate and Emmet county another. We are still in Western Michigan. Does not the sagacious Republican press of Western Michigan see that this is asking a good deal? More than any state convention would grant, isn't it? Suppose we be charitable enough to concede one or two places on the ticket to the eastern hemisphere of the state and not break ourselves all up trying to

-Where is the man in Michigan that can take Mr. Ferry's place in the United States senate and do better than he has done? Where is the man that can do as well? Where is the man that can wield half the influence in that body, that can valley ought to show up a preliminary secure the important committeeships he survey and send a prospectus to conholds, that can win more honor than he gress. has won? Where is the man? The anti-Ferry papers have not named him. They said to be about \$30,000,000. That would have not found him. If they find him bust the best country paper in this statehe must be a good one. He must be able to start from the foot and go straight Hon. Jas. H. Campbell of Muskegon for to the head, passing scores of his seniors. (Ferry did it.) He must be able to command such recognition as shall lift him from the lowest to the highest committeeships. (Ferry did it.) He must be able to win the distinction of being one of the best parliamentarians in that body. (Ferry did it.) He must be able to win a national reputation before his first term expires. (Ferry did it.) Without this influence, without this recognition, without this reputation, what man can so well as Mr Ferry look after the interests of our state? What man can so well represent our interests at Washington to-day? Don't beat about the bush-name the man.

do something we can't do.

-James H. Stone, late manager of the Detroit Post and Tribune, having made a move toward securing the office of collector of internal revenue for the first district, certain papers and persons have pounced furiously down upon him as if they thought he had no right to even think of such a thing. Well, now, it looks from here as though Mr. Stone had just as much right as any other man to be a candidate for that office, and from the support he is getting it seems to look about that way to a good many others. Mr. Stone is one of the ablest and most active young Republicans in Michigan and if services rendered entitle anybody to party favors his claims certainly deserve recognition. The present incumbent is a genial, pleasant gentleman, but when the tug of war comes on the political battle ground Stone is found at the front helping to win victories while the present incumbent is not often conspicuous in the fight. Mr. Stone's qualifications are not all of a political character, however. He possesses rare ex ecutive ability, is methodical, accurate, swift in the dispatch of business and painstaking in all that he does. His appointment would be a popular one and he would make a first-class officer. It is not our fight but we like to see fair play, and fair play will concede that Mr. Stone's claims and qualifications are at least fully equal to those of the present incumbent, Mr. Trowbridge.

-Bob Toombs is losing his eyesight, can hear Jeff Davis's voice 1,000 miles distant and it makes him swear whenever he hears it, too. He can also hear the "Star Spangled Banner" a long way off, and that makes him swear some more. B. Toombs is a queer man. We're sorry he's getting blind. We should like to have him see the error of his ways before losing his sight entirly.

-Mr. Blaine always comes out of a fight right side up. The little Belmont who tried so hard to mix him up in the Peru investigation soon found himself in deep water and was glad enough to be towed ashore.

-Spring opened with a fresh supply of very destructive cyclones, and if they continue their visits with that frequency which has marked the past few weeks, this may well be termed the cyclonic period.

literary lights are being snuffed out.

-The Detroit News says "it is estinated that with a production of 50,000,-000 tons a year it would take 1,200 years to exhaust the supply of American coal." The man that produced that estimate must weigh something over a ton. We'd like to see his figures and hear him explain how he knows what he is talking about. Ten to one he can't "estimate" within forty rows of apple trees the

amount of coal in a single mine. -The Indians massacred a few more families the other night, in Arizona, and we suppose they are now waiting for the government to send them some more ammunition before going ahead. They know where they can find a few more women and children to scalp and if the government will furnish knives and whetstones they will no doubt promise a clean job. They can't do good work without tools.

-The Harrisville Review echoes the cry for the "bill of particulars" regarding the brilliant record of Senator Ferry. If the Review man is very anxious to find the bill of particulars all he has to do is to post up in the political history of his own state. As he may neglect to do this the bill of particulars will be duly compiled and published for his benefit, and for the benefit of some others who seem to have poor memories.

-The district supreme court at Washington will hear the arguments on the bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case on Monday, May 8. Scoville has formally withdrawn from the case. This is all very well so far as it goes, but what the people want to know is, when is the bloody villian going to have his neck and said to be chunked financially.

-He walked into the JOURNAL office and asked if we'd be good enough to sign his application for a pension. Said he was shot in the neck more than a hundred times during the war and thought his claim ought to be allowed.

-If there is to be a ship canal across the state of Michigan the Grand river

-The arrears of rent in Ireland are

-The Marshall Statesman nominates Attorney General.

-Let's see-polygamy-the Mormons crushed out, we believe.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

N. B. Blain took in Chicago last week. It pays to advertise in the JOURNAL. Hadn't you better sell your old wheat? Wheat is looking just splendid on the

Mrs. C. Althen has been quite ill for

Taft is doing a fine business at his

Our buyers have been paying \$1.28 for

wheat lately. Muir will have a new paper called the

Vidette." An abundance of fruit this year if

"nothing happens." Tom Stevenson and wife of Ionia have gone to Colorado.

Balcom and Hunt's grand concert at

Train's Hall to-morrow night. That sidewalk to the bridge on depot street-when will it be completed?

E. R. Collar has gone to N. Y. State to come home with his wife and son.

King, Quick & King expect to cut 4,000,000 feet of logs this season. Mrs. George Taylor, of Ionia was a guest at the Davis House last week.

Miss Libbie Pullen of this village is attending Swensberg's Business College, Grand Rapids.

Baptist social this Wednesday evening at the residence of S. P. Hicks, and everybody invited.

The Ionia and Montcalm teachers association will meet in Ionia May 5 and

Henry D. Irish of Ionia will run the fine hotel at Harbor Point the coming

The Knights Templar of Michigan week.

Rev. Mr. Watts of Saranac preached but his earsight is as keen as ever. He at the congregational church here Sun-

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Chapin start for Colorado this week, accompanied by Miss Hattie Martin.

Congregational social next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Susie Wiliams. All invited.

Curtiss and Church will soon have a hig solid platform on which to place their farm machinery.

Frank Alger arrived here from Dakota Monday. Will return in a few days. Report says * * * !

The Methodist Ministerial Association will meet in Lowell on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10.

Miss Carrie Hunter expects to go to Dakota to spend the season with her sister Mrs. Emma Vinton.

This has been a cold spring so of snow and ice north of us then.

A case of diphtheria is reported at Jessie Vanderhule's, his little boy being

Mrs. Chapman, of Ionia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Davis, in Lowell.

The Leslie concert people came, saw, sang and conquered here last night and a big musical convention is now in pro-

E. A. Chapman has been visiting his father in the eastern part of the state, who is very ill.

The remains of Mrs. Cordelia P. Aldrich of South Boston will be buried to-

We shall soon be ready to do job work more promptly, having got pretty well settled in our new quarters. Mr. Martin Hine, of Lowell, Mich. is

visiting relatives in Franklin, Meredith, Delhi, etc.—Stamford, (N. Y.) Mirror. The piano to be used at Balcom's concert Thursday night is from the factory of McIntyre & Goodsell, Grand Rapids. Fresh supply at the Fair Store of

Ladies Gloves, real Torchun Spanish

Laces, Hosiery and Toweling and a fine stock of 5 and 10 cent articles. 45w1. The Lowell Manufacturing Company (W. J. Danforth & Co.)will drive a large business. Success to the new enterprise. The Maxwells drew good houses in Lowell and gave good satisfaction. There are few better companies on the

The Grand Rapids Times has passed its thirteenth birthday. Lively sheet

Lowell has taken a good start in the way of manufacturing and it is hoped that various other new enterprises will spring up here this summer. C. Stoughton has bought the Eugene

Mathewson place north of the Central school house and will reside in town, having rented his farm. The long roll-call of the M. E. Church in Keene takes place May 7, Rev. W.

Gardner of Ionia will conduct the ser-Rev. C. L. Barnhart, presiding elder of Ionia district, will preach in the M. E. church next Friday P. M. at two

o'clock. Love feast and sacramental service Sunday morning. Isn't there a little too much racket in

A well known traveling man says

the Journal editorial sanctum is the finest he has seen in Michigan. Now is The last party of the season under the

auspices of the Impromptu club, will be given at Train's Hall on Friday evening of this week. All holding invitations will of course be present.

Hine of the Lowell Journal, has more cheek than any other editor in Michigan. He publishes the portrait of the girl he loves best, in the heading of his paper, every week .- Detroit News.

Ah, but ain't she a daisy?

The Ovid Union nominates Don Henderson for secretary of state. Don can win more renown and pin money as editor of the Allegan Journal, one of the best papers in the wide, wide, west.

Our merchants have been seized with commendable passion for fixing up their store fronts in style artistic. Especially in the drygoods and clothing stores do we find excellent taste display-

ed. It pays. The Grand Rapids Daily Eagle has been enlarged one column to the page and otherwise made better and more attractive. It is one of the brightest looking papers that comes to our rose-

wood table. The seven saloons in this vilage have paid the state tax of \$300 each. We understand D. C. Sayles at the depot will not renew his license to sell liquors.

Charley Hatch of Coral, formerly of Lowell, was in town a few days since. He had not been here before in five years and therefore noted a good many changes.

We are informed by a looker on that good deal of a row occurred in town at a late hour the other night, in which one men to keep step with this arrangement man had his nose badly cut and threats will have a big splurge in Detroit next of further violence were freely offered. Some arrests are likely to be made.

The W. C. T. U., will meet at the residence of Mrs. Valentine, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the different churches and societies to attend. Programme: reading from Our State Union by Mrs Lewis; Recitation, Mrs. Trask; Select reading, Mrs. C. D. Hodges.

Horseback riding is quite popular among the ladies here and a very sensible habit to get into is the habit the ladies get into when they ride. There are several ladies in Lowell who sit the horse yery gracefully and their names are - but we'll wait until they all come out.

The editor of "Chaff" came near frightening to death a belligerent brother of the quill the other night, by simply you have not already done so. For full drawing a bead on him with his pepper particulars see printed bills. box cigar case. The b. b. gave a Comanche like yell and went with all possible speed in search of some rock of -Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the sage of The weather a year ago was much ages sufficiently cleft to permit him to Concord," is dead. One by one the great warmer, notwithstanding the mountains hide himself in until he could take off in this village on Tuesday and Wedneshis shirt and erect a flag of truce.

he intends to proceed as soon as possible to put up a fine new brick block of two or three stores on his lots west of the Davis House. This will be a fine addition to the building improvements in out thriving village.

The Journal knows no east no west, no north, no south, so far as concerns the geography of this village. We go in for improvements on all sides and deprecate any attempt to draw a dividing line anywhere with in the limits of the corporation. Lowell is generally conceded to be the smartest business tewn of its size in Michigan and any project calculated to build up the interests of our village should receive the hearty support of all our citizens, without regard to location. A strong pull and a pull all together is what we want.

L. L. C. program: Response at roll call with some scientific fact; Mrs. Strong, reading; Miss Van Wagner, The Pendulum and its Uses; Miss Hitchcock, recitation; Mrs. Graham, Sketch of Darwin; Miss Lavender, Original Paper; Mrs. King, reading.

At the last annual meeting of the ofncers and teachers of the M. E. S. S. the following officers were elected for a term of one year: Superintendent, H. M. Trask; Ass't Supt. Mrs. W. J. Webb; Sec'y and Treas. A. D. Oliver; Librarian. Frank Ecker; Ass't Librarian, Miss Alice Oliver: Organist, Mrs. C. Mount.

Fond parent, if your son who is now nursing into life that invisible something which he hopes and prays may vet be a moustache, if he comes home late at night with a streak of fresh paint running horizontally across his best vest, you may know that his girl's father has just had his front gate painted, but that is all you may know.

Of Mrs. Forsyth, who is to be the prima donna at Mr. Balcom's concert, to be given at Train's Hall, May 4th, Detroit Chaff has the following to say:-"That Mrs. Forsyth is an artist is is a fact most agreeably evident, for she has learned to utter her tones correctly, to speak in singing, and to imbue her music with grace and sympathy which was most evident in her song by Tosti,-All lovers of music should bear

store for them. Isn't there a little too much racket in town Sundays and Sunday nights, and other nights when honest people should be in hed snoring, sweetly snoring?

Jimcrax Hine, of the Lowell JOURNAL, is gentia, &c., and of which under indeed to be a bloated aristocrat. His old quarters are not "tony" enough, so the has removed into a brick block with the patrons the privilege of exhibiting this patrons the privilege of exhibiting this plate glass windows and a mahogany roof. We expect the news in his paper will be gilt-edged hereafter.-Detroit

"Chaff." Rev. J. M. VanWagner, of Lowell, Michigan, father of the VanWagner boys and Mrs. Geo. Townsley, will arrive in this city this evening on a visit. Mr. Van Wagner was the popular and successful pastor of the Congregational church of this city from 1872 to 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagner will find a hearty welcome awaiting them from the people of Sedalia, and his many friends will be glad to hear him in his old pulpit next Sunday .- Sedalia (Mo.)

Eagle, Apr. 18. The calendar for the May term of the circuit court contains ninety-eight cases in all, as follows: Issues of fact, jury, 24, issues of fact, non-jury, 43; law and imparlance, 6; chancery, 29; criminal, 5. The criminal cases are Mary Ander- ano and Organ). Pupils received at son, larceny, (appeal); Pearley Pearsall, larceny; Willis J. Brownson, uttering forged note; George J. Spaeth, selling ences. liquor on election day (appeal); Charles

McCarthy, larceny from the person. The Ionia National opposes coalition with democracy and thus wins applause from the greenback "straights" who are figh ing for principle, they claim, rather than spoils. The majority of greenback papers in Michigan, however seem to favor coalition. They are not so much for "principles" as they were. "Anything to beat the Republicans," is their motto and they don't care whether a dollar is made of paper or old iron.

It is now the fashion for ladies to wear hoops circumferentially reduced to about the size of a No. 7 hat. Gentleshould have a pair of strap hinges adjusted to the lower ends of their trousers legs so as to make them score about 33 paces to the rod. They are a nice thing to run to a fire in. They are also a nice thing to run into a fire. They are an allfired nice thing, anyway. But if we were a lady we'd wait until those hoops got their growth before wearing them. Yes, sir, we'd put 'em into a pint | Block. basin and set 'em on the flower stand and water 'em and let 'em grow.

Balcom and Hunt's concert Thursday evening at Train's Hall will no doubt call out a large audience. It will be a rich musical treat such as our people may not have the privilege to enjoy again in a long time. Mrs. Forsyth has a fine reputation as a vocalist and Mr. J. de Zielinski is a pianist of wide re- Bankrupt Store on the bridge. pute. Other artists will also appear as announced in the programme. Secure reserved seats at F. D. Eddy's now, if

Ministerial Association.

The ministerial association of Ionia district will be held at the M. E. church day, May 9 and 10. An excellent pro-

Mr. Freeman S. Jones informs us that gramme is announced which we publish

Sermon by Rev. A. A. Brown: Rev. W. Mooney, alternate. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.

LITERARY PROGRAMME.

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Best Methods of Sermonizing, Rev. A. T. Gray.
Pastoral Visiting, Rev. W. W. Rork.

Ministerial Bearing Toward the Unconverted,
Rev. Wm. Judd.

Experimental and Practical Holiness, Rev. L.
Tarr.

Religions of Hinduism, Rev. W. Gardner.

Scriptural Standard of Church Membership,
Rev. R. E. Lund.

The Worship of Evangelical Protestantism a
Reproduction of the Worship of the AnteNicene Church, Rev. W. H. Ware.

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Colledontel Fave. By Bishop Foster, Rev. I. R. A. Wightman.

Caledonia's Enterprise.

Our neighbor, Caledonia Station, is a live little town with a good looking future. A description of one of its most important manufactories-its button factory-appeared in a recent number of the Eagle. The writer says:

The thriving enterprise of Caledonia Station in this county has been for some time creating a growing interest among the business circles throughout the state. The reasons perhaps for this are because it is the only vegetable ivory button factory in the west; and because manufactured products are so wonderfully attracting the attention of the trade; un-doubtedly on account of their elegant and numerous styles. The material of which these buttons are made is of itself a curiosity and perhaps a conundrum to nost people. The substance is very hard, but with queer shaped machinery it is wrought into all conceivable designs and olored with any desirable color, making it a very endurable as well as suit-able button for all garments worn by both sexes.

This material is called vegetable ivory or ivory nuts, (probably because it so nearly resembles the real ivory), though often called "Corosso Nuts" in commerce. They grow extensively, and only, in the northern or tropical parts of South America and in the interior of Africa, and on trees very much in the tered together in a large rough shell which will open itself and expel the seed or nut after ripening. On the wild land they are gathered and transported by the natives on horseback to commercial ports. They are also extensively grown in plantations along the coast and places with transportation facilities. They are then brought to New York and through brokers commonly, sold to the in mind that there is a rich treat in manufacturers. There are different kinds of these nuts, such as the San Blais, Colow, Panama, Guayaquil, Carthagenia, &c., all of which differ more or

material in the form of a curiosity box which is connected with a handsome ebony finished counter cabinet invented and patented expressly for displaying

The button works are in receipt of orders daily from all over the state. Its present capacity is to manufacture and prepare for market about 160 gross per lay, employing about one hundred and fifty men, women and boys. The firm is encouraged very much v its present prosperity and contemplates enlarging its capacity soon. The people, especially those connected with business here, consider this enterprise a great "boom for Caledonia. C. G. J.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office Lowell Kent Co. Michigan, May 3, 1882. Ladies List.—Miss Kittle Braton, Miss Netty Brown, Alice Fasburgh, Miss Lighe Miller, Miss George A. Taylor, Miss S. White' Mr. Eddon Dodds, Burtie H. Fuller. Persons calling for these letters will please say

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

MISS IDA ROMIG

Teacher of Instrumental music (Pi residence, first door south of Lowell Nat'l. Bank, (up stairs) or waited upon in any part of the village. Good refer-Terms reasonable.

TAKE NOTICE. That the book accounts and all debts and notes due the late firm of Kopi Hill & Trask have been sold and belong to Orton Hill. Dated, Lowell, May 1st, 1882. JOHN KOPF,

ORTON HILL, The above claims must be paid within 30 days from date. ORTON HILL.

GOING TO THE FRONT. The Beautiful White Bronze Monuments made from refined zinc. Guaranteed not to Break or Change in ap bearance by the action of the weather. The bronze work will last longer, look better and is much cheaper than any kind of stone. For further par-

H. W. GREEN, Grattan, Mich. Agent for Kent and Ionia Counties, PRICES FROM \$4.00 UP.

SEWING MACHINES. You can save money by buying your ma chines at Althen's clothing store. Corner

Needles for all sewing machines and fine oils at Althen's. Corner store Train's

CLOSING OUT SALE on account of sickness. FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents furnishing goods, &c. REGARDLESS OF COST. The stock for Sale or Exchange. good second hand safe for sale at the

J. E. BENNETT.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Q. Look.

FARMERS!

When you come to town stop at the Davis House for your dinner. Meals onfor teams at reasonable price.

THE WALKER HOUSE. Mr. G. Walker, recently of Lansing, a hotel man of over 30 years' experience, has leased the Young's Hotel in Lowell

and respectfully asks a liberal share o the public patronage. Meals to farmers and local patrons 25 cents. Give him a

BOWNE CENTER, April 20th, '82. Dear Uncle Editor:-I thought I would write a short letter. I had a little fur on my uper lip and aunt Polly has learnt me to eat with a fork so I thought I was 14 years old aunt Polly says I am only seven. Mother says the pesky men act

seven, storner says the pears so one house not big enough for two familys so we move to Kalkaska soon.
You pleas send the JOURNAL to us. Good
N. C. I. 45wl. CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of an execution

SHERIFF'S BALE.—By virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the County of Kent, in the State of Michigan, attested on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1882, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Rufus F. Sprague plaintiff and against the goods and chattles. And for want thereof, then of, the real estate of James R. Buchanan the defendant therein named, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale at public auction, (or vendue), to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the Circuit Court rooms, (Court Block, so called,) in the city of Grand Rapids, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court of the county wherein said premises are situated, on Saturday the tenth (10th) day of June A. D. 1882 at ten oclock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of Kent, and State of Michigan, as follows, to-wit: The undivided one-half (36) of lands described as follows viz: Commencing at a post in the centre of the highway, on section thirty-five (35) in township seven (7) north of range nine (9) west, it being in the township of Vergennes, Kent county, Michigan, said post being thirteen (13) rods and seven (7) links north, forty-four and one-half (44) degrees east from the northeast corner of the upright part of Roduey Rohinson's dwelling house, occupied by him as such on the first day of September, A. D. 1863, thence running north twenty-two (22) degrees, east three (3) rods, thence east twenty-two (23) degrees, south fifteen (15) rods, thence west twenty-five (25) degrees, north fifteen (15) rods, thence west thirteen (13) degrees, south thirteen (13) degrees, south thirty-six and one-half (44) degrees, east sixteen (16) rods, thence west thempy five (25) degrees, west twenty-nine (29) rods to the place of beginning, containing eight (8) acres and one half (34) degrees, south thirty-six (35) degrees, west twenty-nine (39) rods to the privilege of abutting a mill dam on the land on the cast bank of said Flat River, on

shirty-six (36), in said township, thence south on said section line to the quarter (44) post on the enat side of said section thirty-five (35), thence west eighty (89) rods, thence north to the bank of Flat River thence along the bank of Flat Elver to the place of beginning, containing about seven and one-fourth (74) acres of land, be the same more or less, except the right reserved to abutta dam on the bank of said land or premises across Flat River.

Dated this 20th day of April, A. D. 1882.

ISAACF, LAMOREAUX, Sheriff.

JOHN C. FITZGERALD, Plaintiff's Atty.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. Q. Look. DRY LUMBER FOR SALE Ash, maple and oak flooring, white-wood and basswood ceiling and siding,

oak fence posts and tamarack fencing also, custom planing and resawing done to order at my mill.

West Campbell, Ionia Co. Mich. F. D. Eddy has just received a fine assortment of Chromos, in Gold, Bronze and Walnut frames. SPECIAL Prices for the next 30 days.

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

Four houses for sale by Charles BROAD, Lowell.

Impotency of Mind, limb of vital function, nervous weakness, sexual debility, and all diseases caused by indiscretions and abuses are radically and promptly cured by the use of Magnetic Medicine, which is for sale by responsible druggtists. See advertisement in another

CASH PAID-For ox-bow timber delivered at the Depot. F. O. TAFT.

WANTED. Stave bolts and Barrelheads. Inquire

of F. O. Taft at Lowell depot. WANTED.

Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3.50 per cord for Red Oak, and \$3.00 per cord for Elm. F. O. TAFT. 321f Buy sewing machines at bottom prices

at Chas. Althen's. Corner store, Train's Block. A COMMON MISTAKE,

To consider as consumption what is really an affection of the liver. To keep your liver healthy and your blood pure and thus avoid many distressing complaints, use Parmelee's Great Blood and Liver Purifier. It cures sick and ner yous headache, and indigestion, and re moves all unhealthy bilious secretions of the stomach and bowels. For costiveness no medicine is so effectual, also for bad breath, sour stomach, etc. A positive guarantee of no cure, no pay Price per bottle, \$1, sample bottles, 1, cts, Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

THE HUMAN LOCOMOTIVE. Should be carefully engineered, other

ise it may run off the track of life at any moment. To keep its delicate interwill sell off my stock of Boots & Shoes nal machinery in perfect trim, or Bothing, Hats, Caps, Gents furnishing put it in good working condition, use Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound. The tone and vigor which it imparts to the stomach, its appetizing effects, the re-lief it affords in headache, its anti-bilious properties, and its superior merits general corrective, makes it the

Farm For Sale.

A farm of 160 acres, 11 miles S. W. of Lowell, being the S. E. 1 of Sec. 15 W. 1 of S. E. 1 Sec. 16, for sale cheap Davis House for your dinner. Measonly 25 cents, and ample accommodations Address E. P. & S. L. Fuller, Grand of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all
druggists. 42tf. Rapids, Mich.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by J. Q. Look.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspep-sia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and

Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shi-loh's Cure. Sold by J. Q. Look. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for you. Sold by J.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-edy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by J. Q. Look.

FOR LAME BACK, SIDE OR CHEST use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by J. Q. Look.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by J. Q. Look.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by J. Q. Loek. C. W. Lewis, Esq., an eminent lawyer

of Baltimore, was afflicted with inflamaand no doctor could cure him. One of Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pads cured him in two months, and to-day he is as well as ever. For sale by Hunt & Hunter. A cheap, speedy and marvelously ef-

fective remedy for all kidney and urin-ary diseases is Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad. eases, and has retored health to many persons whose physicians had given them up as incurable. Our readers would do well to try this remedy in case hey need medicine. Sold by Hunt &

WHO'S THE BEST PHYSICIAN?

The one that does most to relieve suffering humanity of the thousand and one ills that befall them, is certainly the best of all physicians. Electric Bitters are daily doing this, curing where all other remedies failed. As a spring tonother remedies failed. As a spring ton-ic and blood purifier they have no equal. They positively cure liver and kidney complaints. In the strongest sense of the term, they are the best and cheapest physician known.—Daily Times. Sold by Hunt & Hunter at 50 cents.

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ing diseases to which the flesh is heir is and known as "the Olin farm," also N. Piles. Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy has been tried, tested and proved to be an indruggists.

NEWS & NOTES.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is dead.

very serious injury.

A New York rat catcher says American rats are decreasing in size every year, and he thinks another 50 years will bring them down to the size of mice.

In so slight a record as Mr. Flower possess es." The Herald has been Democratic so long that it ought to know that the less record a Democrat has, the better for him.

In should be minutes. This should be made early in the morning, and set away to cool. When needed for dinner, take two eggs well beaten, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, half a teacup cold milk; stir this into the first mixture and let it bale two hours.

slightly injured.

The Boston policeman is an intensely intellectual creature. He it was who, intellectual creature. He it was who, intellectual creature is an intensely intellectual creature. The mass is now before the court of the court

all the Atwater streets in the world, has plaint for assault and battery. been sent to the Boston house of correc-

tract of land in the upper part of New York city, now valued at \$6.000,000 has begun proceedings to recover the estate.

The agent soon convinced him of his error, and in a few days he will receive \$2,800 back pension, minus begun proceedings to recover the estate.

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Advices have been received to the effect that the Great Western and Grand Ralph Waldo Emerson is dead.

The Massachusetts house killed the biennial election resolution, 93 to 60.

The family carriage of James Fisk, Jr.,

Trunk railways were consonated into one corporation at London, England, Jes' wun ob dese long, gray, ulsty kin' What button close up on de throat. I got it ter fit on or fren', sah, An' Ise gwine an' wid my own han' Ter wrop hit aroun' de bes' hart, sah, Dat is beatin' terday in dis lan'.

Ionia and Manchester teachers' association meeting in Ionia Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

The biggest bottle blown is believed to the new formularly indignant. Two brothers, tor killing a man named Smith, he a 50 callon carboy just produced at a smiller and should be a smiller and smiller and should be a smiller and smiller be a 50 gallon carboy just produced at Millville, N. J.

Labor organizations in California propose to "boycott" the Chinese and all who deal with them.

Suffered a similar penalty at the hands of the angry citizens of Brookville, Ky.

An organization has been formed by the combination of the Edison, Brush, Fuller, Jablochkoff, United States and No. 1 of the hands of the angry citizens of Brookville, Ky.

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An organization has been formed by the combination of the Edison, Brush, An' offen he's sell be had in de lan', An' feeble, an' fren'less, an' weak, sah. Had ter lib by de wuck ob his hard.

Ter hab sunthin' in han' fer us all!

"But de wah an' destrucshin cum on bim, An' feeble, an'

The Ionia common council has fixed liquor bonds at \$5,000 and required city officers handling funds to give bonds.

During the past twelve months over the existing systems of lighting by electricity." The company boasts that it has 10.000 deer have been ruthlessly slaught.

During the past twelve months over 10,000 deer have been ruthlessly slaughtered in Jackson county, Oregon.

Col. Robert G. Shaw, who fell while leading his colored troops at Fort Wagner, will have a bronze memorial in the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse thief to kill an under the Jesse James business is that the governor hired a horse the Jesse James business front of the state house at Boston.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, is mentioned in legal papers by her various titles, but also as "widow of Mr. Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte."

The English channel tunnel is to be 22 miles long, 18 by 20 feet in diameter. An played em fer all dat was dar! "So I'se tuck all de munney I'd laid up Fer ter buy me my own Christmas gir. An boughten discoat, good an' warm, sah, Fer ter gib my ole marster a lift! I know he'll be glad wild de cumfurt Hit'll bring to his weakly ole frame; with two miles long, 18 by 20 feet in diameter. So went the old man on his mission.

The Saginaw Courier publishes a list of 73 casualties since November first last in lumbering and logging, of which 40 were fatal.

Cont. William Mitchell, Wednesday,

Wm. Hill, aged 9 next month, of Sag-

fell a distance of 28 feet, at West Bay inaw City, was arrested April 11. charged City, from his boat to the ground, with- with burglary and larceny, convicted out breaking any bones or sustaining and sentenced to the reform school, but | Ginger Cookies.—Two cups New Orrefused admission and returned because leans molasses, one cup lard, one-half These last are sorted out into piles of a Rittenhouse, the dentist of Fremont of his tender age. Wednesday he was who whipped his mother-in-law and his again arrested charged with stealing a cup of warm water, one teaspoonful at public auction.

A Brave Little Girl

intellectual creature. He it was who, according to the Post, thus reproved a gamin last Friday evening: "Ain't yer ashamed o' yerself to be howlin' 'round and 'raisin a racket and Darwin just dead!"

Second wife, there being no other heirs. The case is now before the court of appeals.

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The Legislature of North Carolina was in session, soon after the late war, and a lobbyist had failed to get through a pet scheme. He was in consequence much disgusted at the whole thing, and was freely expressing his opinion.

Tain't no use talking to me," he parents were "not good" to her. As a

After long and carnest inquiry, the special committee in charge concludes that John Sherman appropriated no stationery from the treasury department to his personal and political uses, in the year 1880.

The New York jewelers are havifig a great trade in jeweled garters. They

The New York jewelers are having a great trade in jeweled garters. They come high, one pair at Ball & Black's with pearl clasps set off with diamonds costing \$1,200.

The strawberry beds of Santa Clara county, Cal., produce three crops in the year, of which the second is the best. The third is often for sale as late as Christmas. The first crop is now on the market.

A pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$5,000, are at one of the New York police stations awaiting a claimant. They were taken from a boy who was trying

The New York jewelers are having a great deal of intervious and size to jew the rival and sister or wine, put small pieces of butter ow with half a pint of sweet cider or wine, put small pieces of butter ow with thick puff paste, cut a fancy figure on the top, brush over with theaten egg; bake an hour and a half, or, if small pies are preferable, bake in small patty pans.

Oatmeal Samp.—Put a pint of oatmeal Samp.—Put a pint of oatmeal to soak in warm water a few hours before cooking it; just water enough to cover it; then pour this mixture into boiling water, a little at a time, with a good pinch of salt, and let it cook slow yi, the same as a cornmeal hasty pudding for half an hour longer. A pudding can be made of it by using eggs, milk, sugar, raisins, and einnamon, the same as for other puddings.

French Salad Dressing.—Three table.

The Chicago Tribune quotes Thomas
Jefferson as saying that 'it is time for
Tilden to quit letter writing and come
up here with me." The fact that Mr.
Tilden's course, when he goes, will not
be up, seems to have escaped attention.

John L. Sullivan, the heroic pounder
of Paddy Ryan near New Orlans, lately,
whereby he became the subject of wors
ship by all the bummers and thieves of
all the Atwater streets in the world has ship by all the bummers and thieves of which led to his arrest under her com-

all the Atwater streets in the world, he been sent to the Booto house of correction three months for punching the head of Charles Robins in a Boston harroom, Next week a call will be issued for bonds for redemption, which will include all continued 6s of July and Aug. ust, 1961, now outstanding. Estimated amount #11/00,009.

The enrolling clerks of the two houses of congress report that already more bills have been enrolled this session than during the two years of the preceding to represent the session. The house has passed 329 bills and the service of the committee in the matter of Nebmasks population and its right to additional representation in congress, and now the committee is imdignant, and wants to committee in the matter of Nebmasks population and its right to additional representation in congress, and now the committee is imdignant, and wants to committee is imdignant, and wants the committee is imdignant, and wants the committee is indignant, and wants the committee in the matter of Nebmasks population and its right to additional representation in congress, and no with the committee is indignant, and wants the committee in the matter of Nebmasks population and its right to additional representation in congress, and no with the committee is indignant, and ----Every Egg Broke.

Giving "Ole Marster" a Lift.

into the Red and the Blue, each embracing about seventy boats, and it starts at midnight from the shore, so as to reach he pearl-banks by sunrise. The pearl lowed the use of one boat as payment. There is much to do beforehand alongshore in blessing the boats and uttering spells against sharks and drowning, an

> they sweep into their net the oysters within their reach, give the rope a jerk, and are hauled up again, gasping, faint, and livid. Few can keep below longer than a hundred seconds, and the mer return in a very exhausted condition,

Pearl Hunting in Ceylon.

The Ceylon "pearl-hunting" takes place in March, when the sea is calm-

are least strong. About one hundre and fifty boats assemble, each contain-

est, without being cold, and the curre

Domestic Receipts of which one belongs to the squadron,

wife, has been sent to the Ionia house of correction, where his muscles will be amelorated by honest hard labor.

The Cincinnati Gazette will gain no The Cincinnati Gazette w The Cincinnati Gazette will gain no friends among Democrats if it calls that party a sewer into which the criminal classes and all opponents of law and order are received.

Mr. Parnell's Easter egg had a shell of silver, and the contents were 100 guineas from Liverpool sympathizers. An egg with such contents could have been laid only by a Guinea hen.

A New York rate atcher says American and the contents will gain no friends among Democrats if it calls that fing one?" An athletic club, vigorously flourishing, would doubtless be a good thing one?" An athletic club, vigorously flourishing, would doubtless be a good thing one? An athletic club, vigorously flourishing, would doubtless be a good thing for Kalamazoo. All the rest of the state would help support it. We should recommend an athletic stuffed club as most suitable.

The Boston Herald thinks "it is safe to say that no man has eyer run as a candidate for governor of New York upon so slight a record as Mr. Flower possess and all opponents of law and orthing for Kalamazoo. All the rest of the bakers' cookies.

New England Baked Indian Pudding.

—One quart of milk, three-quarters cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls ginger, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, a bit of salt. Stir these thoroughly together, and let come to a boil. Have ready three dessert-spoonfuls of Indian meal we time provide the house for his gun for the purpose of shooting some rice birds that were in the field. Re-one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, a bit of salt. Stir these thoroughly together, and let come to a boil. Have ready three dessert-spoonfuls of Indian meal ten-year-old daughter to the house for his gun for the purpose of shooting some rice birds that were in the field. Re-one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, a bit of salt. Stir these thoroughly together, and let come to a boil. Have ready three dessert-spoonfuls of Indian meal let come to a boil that ten-year-old daughter to the house for his gun for the purpose of shooting some rice birds that were in the feat-one bring the beast on a smost chil

"Not By a Fair Draft."

stations awaiting a claimant. They were taken from a boy who was trying to sell them for \$10. He will not tell where he got them.

A vagabond at Chicago sold his dead wife's body to the doctors for \$10. She had always kept him while she lived, and he was bound to make as much money out of her after she was dead as he could. The neighbors heard of the horrible sale and would not let the surgeon have the body.

The Chicago Tribune quotes Thomas Jefferson as saying that 'it is time for the could. The neighbors heard of the horrible sale and would are the body.

A widow at Pittsford, N. Y., the lice stations awaiting a claimant. They were to defect card in the shape of a crescent milk, sugar, raisins, and cinnamon, the same as for other puddings. Three tables poonful of salt, one-half a salt-spoonful of salt, one-half a salt-spoonful of pepper. Put the salt and pepper in a cup, and add one table-spoonful of the oil. When thoroughly mixed, add the remainder of the oil and triming a claimant. They milk, sugar, raisins, and cinnamon, the same as for other puddings.

French Salad Dressing—Three tables, or him to vine gar, one saltspoonful of salt, one-half a salt-spoonful of the oil. When thoroughly mixed, add the remainder of the oil and twisted around a long shell hair pin placed horizontally across the back of the floor or oinon, grate a little juice into the dressing. The juice is obtained by a visit of a sergeant good at the did get over the great difficulty of producing a machine by which a heat could be made. This set French Salad Dressing—Three table, so the finity of producing a machine by which a knot could be tied. The great portion of the oil. When thoroughly mixed, add the remainder of the oil and tining and the was pound to the oil. When thoroughly mixed, add the remainder of the oil and the salt and pepper in a cup, and add one table-spoonful of the oil. When thoroughly mixed, and the serge at a little juice into deal of the dressing. The juice is obtained by a visit of a serge at great a little juice in

Tuileries, and instantly introduced to two persons-no less distinguished than Napoleon Bonaparte and his great min-

THAT MUSICAL WONDER!

ing five diving stones and two divers to each stone. The squadron is divided

\$500 Reward.

the crews often embark a priest with them.

The divers take it in turns to descend. Many of them compress their nostrils with pincers of bamboo, and stop their ears with cotton or beeswax to keep off the pressure of the water, which at seven or eight fathoms is considerable. They fasten a net round the waist, and, putting a stone between their feet, they slide overboard. Arrived at the bottom, they sweep into their net the ovsters

Health Is Wealth. return in a very exhausted condition, though practice works wonders in this respect. They never eat previously to diving, and generally sleep a little after it, before partaking of any food or drink.

To go down twelve or fourteen times is a very hard day's work, and if the weather is at all unfavorable, with cold wind or rough water, three or four dives are all that will be ventured. The day's fishing over, the boats make sail or paddle back to shore, and discharge their oysters at the Government "Kottoo."

The take is divided into four large heaps, of which one belongs to the squadron,



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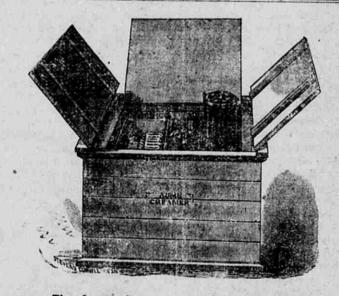
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less record a Democrat has, the better for him.

Senator Ben Hill is very ill and weak. The present indications are said to be far vorable to his recovery, but his friends in Washington have about given up all hope.

Two men were killed in New York last week by falls from wagons, but the same day in the same city a man fell same day in the same city a man fell same day in the same city a man fell same day in the same city a man fell same day in the same city a man fell same day in the same city a man fell ship of bigamy, presumed that there had been a divorce, though there was no evidence of it, and gave the estate to the sent tor the sent to the

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A Story of a Girton Girl

you could not fail to acquit yourself
well, but I did not look for this."

Magdalen Foster blushed with pleasure

needs to be ministered to."

Poor Will! Magdalen joined them in
the garden later on, but for his own sak at her father's words, as well she might, for the letter in her hand announced that the papers sent up by her at the special friend. Too shy to complain, recent Classical tripos entitled her to the | however, she shrank into herself and with A. B. GRANT, Surgeon and Homeopathic of her womanhood stood in the way of the B. A. degree being actually conferred upon her, but that was a matter of miliar friendliness. He had not been at Foster's many days before his name was red upon her, but that was a matter of no consequence whatever to a girl who had worked solely for the love of knowledge implanted and fostered in her by a scholarly father.

"Well, Magdalen, I'm sure I congratulate you heartily," said her sister Nora; "and all the more so because now, at last. I suppose you will consider yourself the secretly his heart went out towards. last, I suppose you will consider yourself | but secretly his heart went out towards

blue enough."

The blush of pleasure now faded from Magdalen's cheeks. "I never wanted to be blue," she said, nervously.

"Then I'm afraid you have succeeded without the wanting," laughed Nora.—
"Why, my dear, you are blue of the very albent into the midst of purely intellectdeepest dye; and you not only are it, but you look it. You don't go about in she was not for him. cap and gown, or with spectacles and inky fingers, but there is no mistaking in you the model of a 'sweet girl gradu-There was a certain amount of truth the perfection of a gentleman, and per

Ands remarked Will, as no and coross, escaping wreck, defying death; out into the garden together. Nora of-

Tout one day, out of darkness they shall meet And read life's meaning in each other's eyes. ly tone. And two shall walk some narrow way of life, So nearly side by side that should one turn Ever so little space to left or right
They needs must stand acknowledged face to devotion to study. People express the th groping hands that never clasp, and lips ling in value to ears that never hear, earlies ey seek each other all their weary days didle unsatisfied; and this is Fate.

papa has made her his secretary, and so without being in the least conceited, she naturally feels that she is superior to the naturally feels that she is superior to the girls she ordinarily meets. You know, Will, I can't help thinking it was a mistake to let her grow so very learned. think it is a woman's part to be helpful

She had gained a character for dom ity, and did not wish to have her suprer And free our souls for flight beyond the patibility." she admitted, gently, "but Magdalen is so wrapped up in her work for papa that we never think of occupy ing her mind with matters which I ar quite willing to see after myself. W "My child, you have more than ful- girl to marry, unless indeed"-Nors filled every hope I ever formed of you. laughed gaily—"she could find a man I knew, when I sent you to Girton, that who was all intellect, and had no bodily Poor Will! Magdalen joined them in

in this. Magdalen, especially by the haps his want of learning was the thing side of the pretty if rather dollisheatured Nora, was studious-looking, did she hold her own blueness in abhor o say the least. She was tall, and rence stooped slightly, her complexion though clear was colorless, and she had the rephantom barrier raised between them flective, full look that is not unfrequent-ly the sign of habitual study. Yet her face was singularly sweet in expression, the open tranquil brow seemed incapa-sions as to his feelings, and yet a petty

ble of frowning, the brown eyes might | jealousy debarred her from doing wha

"Why can't Magdalen be domestic:

Searching, I found a regal butterfly,
All golden-russet, barred with velvet black,
Prisoned in sight of freedom, trees and sky.
Its bruised wings now wide spread now folded back,
Caught 'twixt an outer and onner frame,
It rose and fell and flickered like a flame.
With carreful haste I drew the window down—
The half-bewildered captive fluttered free.

She kad gained a decided manded Will,
moodily. "I don't see the incompatibility."

Nora did not choose to tell him that
Magdalen had begged to be allowed to
take part in household affairs, and that
she herself had opposed the suggestion.

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nd, all unconsciously, shape every act and bend each wandering step to this one fered her own explanation, taking care

management of small matters, and i the welfare of those about her."

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to petition against the voiley of questions and exclamations with which he was saluted.

"In the was saluted.

"In the was saluted.

"In the marked distinguished a single word any one has said," he declared at last.

"But I imagine you are asking where I mean. What a loss she will be to us and the principle of the cape in a month's time, and have come about. Briefly, then, I'm off to the Cape in a month's time, and have come to bid you dark the process of the partners in earnest before Mr. Fair from pouring out his confession to her. "Magdalen went a little pale as she answered, evasively, "Every one likes to have Nora for a partner."

"Yes, yes, I know; but not in the sense I mean. What a loss she will be to us all! Now, tell me, do you think Mr. Foster will a long farewell."

"Farewell! The Cape!" exclaimed the Fosters. "What do you mean?"

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"This was going too far, Magdalen went up to her room, when the partners in earnest before Mr. Fair from pouring out his confession to her. "Magdalen." he said, "if I tell you I love you, worship you, think of nothing have you, worship you, think of nothing have you on right and day, could you answer any thing but that you on find any could you answer any thing but that you on find any could you answer any thing but that you on find any could you answer any thing but that you on find a straw whether I do or not?"

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hate office work, I haven't the brains to take up a profession, and farming in England is no go. And I consider I am rather cut out for a colonist."

He ended in a tone of modest self-appreciation, which was not unwarranted, for he was a man of splendid physique. Besides which, all his tastes fitted him for an occupation demanding physical rather than mental ability. He had never cared for study. So long as he could scrape on at school and college without disgracing himself he was content, and devoted his heartiest energies to the athletic sports in which his soul delighted.

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Neighborhood News.

[Correspondents will pleasel send brief.] news: items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separate paragraphs. Letters should reach us not Fter than Monday evening.]

LOWELL CENTER ITEMS.

School commenced May 1st, Miss Matthe farm again...D. L. Sterling has built a neat little cottage for a tenant. . . Mr. N. Blair is laying the foundation for a brick residence....Mr. N. Rodgers sold to Messrs. Aldrich & Foreman one fat cow weight 1210 lbs at 5 cts. per lb. ... The Sunday school organized at the Center promises to be a success. A. L. C.

PRATT'S LAKE BUBBLES.

Mr. Loveland has begun work on his new farm bought of Mr. Acker Mr. Stoughton has rented his farm and will live in the village.... The United Brethren people are making improvements around their church....School commenced at Sweet's schoolhouse Monday, Miss Behler, teacher....J. B. Fletcher has the frame of his house raised.... Wm. H. Graham rents 21 acres of swamp land to Mr. Lowry for about \$50, to ment of the vote is as much an official plant onions on.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

George Carris, died April 24, evening, after six days sickness from typhoid pneumonia. His death was very unexwere conducted by Rev. D. L. Eaton of Lowell, and the Masonic Fraternity Apr. it. 29, at Grattan Church, and the remains were then taken to New York State, his old home, for burial. His father and two brothers were summoned here by telegraph. He leaves a wife and four chilbands and fathers. His business was combined with rheumatism. MAUD.

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS.

ing splendid....Mrs. Cheeseman comparsonage by Elder Turner, April 27, of a nice and attractive home is great LOWELL. 1882, Miss Ida Layer, of Lowell to Mr. both upon old and young. It tends to 39w4

Wayland is visiting Lowell friends... INEZ.

FALLASSBURG NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Oldfield is expected to lecture at the temperance meeting Tuesday even-"long roll call" is just go and see....J. has set out a long line of maple shade trees in front of his farm. A similar improvement is noticed at M. S. Richmond's place The quarterly meeting last Sunday was well attended. Rev. Mr. Valentine preached the quarterly

SOUTH BOSTON.

Miss Anna Hunter, of Lowell, is visitng friends in South Boston. . Oats nearly all sown, but not growing much yet ... Your correspondent finished drilling 14 acres of oats the 11th of May, 1881, and harvested about 45 bushels per acre... Farmers are finding a large number of the white grub in sod ground and the inquiry has been made "will they harm the corn crop?" Will some one who knows please answer through the Jour NAL? They damaged the crop very much late in the season last year in some localities....There has not been such a demand for beef cattle in years. It has been remarked that the people of Lowell will get some good beef when the butchers kill some they have purchased in South Boston Hay, corn and oats are very scarce and prices are going up. up, up!....Married, April 17, at the parsonage, by Rev. J. E. Turner, Mr. E. W. English of South Boston and Miss Ida E. Layer, of Lowell....Sacramental servces at the Union church next Sunday morning, preaching in the evening, also,

OAKFIELD ODDITIES.

Some people, like hens, if their crops are full, will sing and whistle all day with no thought of the future.... E. H. Jones, Esq., our Oakfield miller, has bought the half interest of Moses Peteron in the general merchandise store at Oakfield Center....One great objection to running for office is that you are liable to be called on to lend some man two dollars with no immediate prospect of Grattan officiates at the White Swan school, Miss Ida Tower wields the birch at Horton's for six dollars a week, and Miss Alice Barnard teaches the "young ideas," &c. in the Smith district this summer....Our new school officials, Arthur Elsbey and T. Anderson, being young men, it is presumed they will do their duty and visit some of the school ma'ams.... If there is one thing more FOR SALE - A span of black Horses, 7 and 12 than another to make a man proud of Tyrs. old, weight about 1,000 lbs. each, also harness and wagon. Price \$165 cash. 4 miles south south of Depot, 1 mile east of Sweet school-house.

WILLIAM R. RICE. storm came they came to the front 'and paid their own debts and others without dodging....The reading club officials for the present quarter are F. O. Day president, Miss Sarah Peterson vice president and Miss Ida Tower secretary. We did not have the pleasure of attending the meeting at F. O. Day's Friday even ing....April showers have not been around to any alarming extent this year. M. T. JR.

CANNON REPORTS

Married the 29th of April. by Rev. J. M. Aiken, Miss A. Retta Judson to Mr. H, C. Chamberlin. Both of Cannonsburg....Loomis Chamberlin and wife and his sister Ida have gone to Flat Rock splendid apple and peach orchard. for an indefinate time. Mr. C. is in very poor health, scarcely able to undertake the journey ... Quarterly meeting in the M. E. church at the burg, last tie Rowland teacher....M. Hunter's old Sabbath. was well attended from all neighbors are glad to see them back on parts of the charge. Presiding Elder Joy preached a powerful sermon on the resurrection...L, D. Thomas with his Indiana bride have commenced housekeeping on his farm. May peace and prosperity attend them Jason Austin, who has been spending the winter at Ludington, is in town. He says that city has 29 saloons. . . . Miss Libbie Baker Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College has opened a millinery and dressmaking shop at her home on Mill street A mistake in the Cannon Report two weeks ago made Judson read Johnson in two places, also bloom read blossom....I I send the following for the benefit of our readers: A McComb, of Cannon township, sends the following query and requests an answer through the Agricultural World: "At our last town election the result was not announced to the public before the adjournment of the board. Does such neglect invalidate the election?" Yes. The announceact as the counting of them and must be done before the board adjourns. The law does not give the board any discretionary power in the matter. If is a safeguard and one the public must rely upon to maintain the purity of elections. pected to most of us. Funeral services | Presumptuous indeed must be a board of canvassers of an election that disobey Α.

Some Good Suggestions.

KEENE May 1, 1882. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Should farmers adorn and beautify their homes and dren to mourn for one of the best of hus- farms before they get rich? Every farmer who owns the land he lives on, and stated last week....M. A. Lessiter is every man who owns a house and garden again having trouble with her lungs, should try and make it as attractive as possible. It can't be expected that a poor man can get the expensive adornments of the rich. His house may be The farmers are very busy getting small and plain but he can beautify it all ready for spring crops.... Wheat is look- the same. I say he can make his home nice and attractive, even if he is poor and menced her school in the Gilbert dis- I will state my reasons why I think he trict Monday Married, at the M. E. | should do so. First, the moral influence

Earl English of South Boston ... Mr. make them love the pure and beautiful Charley Keyser is living on the E. R. wherever it may be seen. Nothing will Tower place...Mr. S. H. Cogswell of banish ugly thoughts and feelings from the mind sooner than to be surrounded There is prospect of an abundance of by what is attractive and lovely. I have fruit if we have no later frosts to de- never known but few instances where criminals had been favored with nice, pleasant homes, either in childhood or manhood; everything rough and unattractive makes the man the same. But few persons leave a pleasant home for ing ... Mr. Hunt, of Keene, lost a valu- the tavern or dram shop. Notice where able horse the other day with epizootic you will the first sign of reform in bad ... The Methodists of Keene will have men is usually fixing up their dilapia "long roll cail" at their church next dated homes. Nothing shows the refine-Sunday. If you want to know what ment of the farmer more than the adorring of his home. It shows his good C. Richmond is buying soothing syrup taste and that he is desirous of making for the fourteenth baby ... W. H. Moon all around pleasant and comfortable. Nice, attractive homes tend to increase all the good qualities of the occupants and remove the bad and make mankind better both as concerns their own happi ness and that of others. J. W. R.

Death of Mrs. Walter White.

Died, at her home in Vergennes, Apr. 30th, Mrs. Walter White, after a brief illness, aged 70 years. She leaves a hus-band, one son and two daughters—Otis White, Mrs. A. S. Lamberton of Alton and Mrs. D. Keeney of Grand Rapids— to mourn her loss, Mrs. White has been a faithful member of the Christian church for many years but on account of feeble health has been unable to attend worship regularly for some time. The family have the sympathies of their large number of neighbors and friends. Funeral services at the Alton church on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, p. m. Rev. Mr. Mudge, officiating.

April 17th, with congestion of the brain, Daniena M, only child of Chas, and Carrie Sayles, aged 9 months, 21 days.

So evanescent and so sweet;
Too frail for earth, for Heaven meet;
Glad angels beckoned her away
To brighter realms of endless day, Sorrow, sadness fill our hearts; The tear for her unbidden starts; But yet we know in heaven above Her spirit dwells in perfect love. Hard 'tis to part with one so dear, T'ho' slight the bands that held her here, And now she's happy, free from pain, We will not wish her back again.

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