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LOWELL JOURNAL its columns, and so generally approved JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

EDITORIAL TALK.

-We question the wisdom of that inexorable rule some papers have adopted re- ty committees call their respective congarding the third term question. The right man in the right place is more to the State convention and we shall have be considered than anything else. To make this a universal rule-rotating all business. Give us a short campaign and men out of office at the end of their sec- we will make it a lively one. ond term-is in our opinion a very grave

-Hon, E. H. Stanton, of Ionia, has a well as stupid blunder. The two- been mentioned as the right man to term rule may apply with special fitness succeed Mr. Webber in Congress. Mr. to a certain class of offices, but to make Stanton is a good man but he is not it apply to all-especially to those offices a candidate for congress and would not which require more ability and exper- accept the nomination if tendered him. ience than others to properly conduct He is a candidate for state treasurer -is a mistake. Take for instance and his prospect for a nomination on the the Auditor General's office. No man in Republican state ticket is very enthe state is so well prepared to adminiscouraging. ter the duties of that office as the pre--Mr. Goozen has declined. Mr. Goo-

is not hilly.

blow to Arthur.

wearing petticoats.

-The tariff commission appointed by President Arthur is said to consist of a

lot of third rate, superannuated nobod-ies.-Ionia National

That settles it. The editor of the Na-

tional was not consulted and President

Arthur is thus sharply rebuked. Hard

-Jeff Davis is 74 years old. He was

over 50 years old before he commenced

-Garibaldi died with the window of

We presume that's so. If he had died

-The greenback state convention has

-Mr. Tilden firmly but politely refus-

sent Auditor General. The recent zen was recently nominated for Conchanges in the tax laws and other laws gress by the American or anti-secret sopertaining to that office he is thorough- ciety party of this congressional district. ly conversant with, and no new man, As we remarked in the opening of this howsoever capable, can fit himself to address, Mr. Goozen has declined to acproperly conduct that office in less than cept the nomination. Mr. Goozen's head one year. Another grave mistake:-applying the

two-term rule to our congressmen and members of the state legislature. We shall have more to say about this here after. When we send a man of ability to Washington or Lansing we let him stay there just long enough to begin to grow in usefulness and influence and then we ask him to come home and send somebody else to take the initiatory degree, and so on.

The South has always been strong in congress, for the reason that that sechis apartment wide open and while the sun was setting .- Det. News. tion of the Union has been represented by men ripe in experience. And in the North, where opportunity has been givwith the sun of his apartment wide en, some statesmen have been heard open, and while the window was setting, from. But where were they at the end we should have heard of it before now. of their second term? What influence had they then? Massachusetts would have never boasted of her Sumner nor ids, Aug. 23: just a week earlier than Michigan of her Chandler had the twothe Republican State convention. term rule been applied to them. Retiring a good congressman at the close of his es to again enter the Presidential race. second term, simply because a foolish sentiment prevails that he has had it Mr. Tilden is not yet so old as to have long enough, and should give way lost his shrewdness. to make room for a new apprentice, is wisdom turned bottom side up. It is count of ill health, declines to serve on denying the value of experience, and the tariff commission, pandering to the selfish desires of ambitious politicians who think that they

by the state press. The convention, as will be seen by published call elsewhere find that Lowell had improved so much in this paper, will be held at Kalamazoo since his last visit here. Wednesday, August 30. This will give us a two months' campaign, which is The Jones block of two stores will long enough. Now let the various counbe 48x90 feet on the ground and two stories high. Too had that two more

ventions to assemble a week or so before buildings cannot be put up on the lots west at the same time. considerable time this year to devote to Peter Halpin at the depot is making some marked improvements. Has put up a large barn, graded down his real

estate and is going to put up a new building just east of his present dwelling place.

The Spiritualists and Liberalists will north of Sinyrna, Saturday and Sunday, fight rather than have it said she is be-June 17 and 18, '82. Speeches by Rev. Chas. A. Andrus and others. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Bap-

tist Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Programme: Reading from Our State Union, Mrs. Trask; Recitation, Mrs. Mount: Select reading, Mrs. R. Graham; Discussion of "Gambling" continued. The following is the program for the L. L. C. June 24. Response at roll call

sand.

with quotation from Shakspeare: recitation, Miss VanWagner; And essay on terns, Mrs. Peck; readings from Shakspeare, Mrs. Perry and Miss Deegan. Each lady to choose her assistant. Rev. James Watts of Saranac will preach at the Congregational Church next Sabbath morning.

In the evening the pastor commences ments, the first being "God's existence

him or worshiped W.H.Pease has been failing quite rapidly. His sufferings are great at times. The wool market is not fairly opened as yet. A few lots have been brought

in and the last of this week will probably see much more marketed here. Our buyers are prepared to pay the highest for the ministry. The programme for been called to assemble at Grand Rap- market price. So far the figures have been 30c to 35c. Mrs. J. M. Weatherwax, accompanied

by her husband and sister. Idell, arrived here last week from California, remaining at W. E. Keyes's one night, then going on to Stanton. Mrs. W. endured the journey remarkably well and hopes

--Ex-Vice President Wheeler, on ac are entertained that she may become strong again. One of the "busiest" pioneers of Grat-

tan, largely through whose well directed efforts the Pioneer reunion was made

with black trimmings and their positions | ly was-a grand success, Supervisor Johnson of Cascade was in are as follows: town Saturday. He was surprised to Allen Lamb, catcher: W. S. Coleman, pitcher; Abe Romig, shortstop; Dayton Some estimates were as high as 1,500 and

Church, 1st B; A. W. Hine, 2d B; Frank 2,000. The meeting was a decided suc-Avery 3d B.; Chas, Howe, left field; Carl Weatherwax, center field; Will Bosworth, right field. Scorer, Fred entire literary part of the programme Stone. The club is officered as follows:

Allen Lamb, President: Dayton . Church, Secretary and Treasurer: strong breeze, which almost amounted built entirely independent of any ex-isting line at the points named, thus M. Church, Secretary and Treasurer: W. S. Coleman, Captain. The Alerts to a high wind at times, it was impossiduring the season expect to play with ble for all to hear the speakers, but aside the best nines in this section of the state from this unavoidable interference, With practice they will be able to show nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of a good record. We suggest that our the occasion.

citizens "chip in" and pay for their uni-Shall we stop here? To do so would forms. Other towns do even more than be to omit much,-the social part of the hold a Grove Meeting one-half mile this for their clubs and Lowell would meeting. Here were old pioneers who people of Kalamazoo and vicinity feel hind any other town in liberality and There are no conventional airs there.

> Thursday, a fine boy. comes from the heart and shake hands Left Lowell last night for Detroit to attend the reunion of the Army of the there. Here was a mingling of hun-

Potomac: L. H. Hunt, S. P. Hicks, E. A. Sunderlin, Jas. W. Hine, T. W. Mason. Others will probably go to-day. We are in receipt of a copy of the Mankato (Minn.) Free Press announcing the marriage, on the 7th inst, of Miss Lou Wood and Mr. Herbert W. Hatch, the ceremony taking place at the res-

idence of Mrs. H. J. Hatch, in Mankato. The bride and groom are well known here and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The presents were numerous, the list showing valuable

course of lectures on the ten command- gifts from Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. Jas. Loop and Miss Maud Whitfield of and yet no representation to us made of Lowell. May happiness and prosperity attend the young pilgrims as they journey along toward the setting sun.

"Childrens day" will be observed at the M. E. Church in this village next Sunday at 4 p. m. The object, aside from its entertaining exercises, is to collect funds for the benefit of deserving and needy young men preparing themselves for next Sunday is as follows:

Organ voluntary—Mrs. Monnt. Responsive Reading, led by H. M. Trask. Singing, Hymn-565. Prayer. Anthem, by choir. Dialogue, by J. S. Valentine, A. D. Oliver, Drs. Wood and Webb.

Drs. Wood and Address by Pastor. Address by Pastor. Singing by children. Recitation, "Children's Class exercises,

 Binstation - erg.
 Recitation - erg.
 Miss Carrie Avery.
 Solo, by Mrs. Collar,
 Collection - erg.
 Collection - erg. Singing, Quartette. Recitation-Nauhaught, igan Railroad has received a proposition

esponive Reading, led by H. M. Trask.

visiting committee provided the directors and stockholders ratify the proposi-The attendance was very large. There tion made. The plan talked over was to were probably 1,200 people on the ground. give the Columbus & Northwestern

company control of the franchise for six months in which to the bonds, etc., the work to be commenced and a certain amount expended between Kalamazoo cess. The oration by Mr. Watkins, the poems by Mr. Stoddard and in fact the and Lowell within a specified time, and the whole road completed within two years; the builders to give a satisfac-tory guarantee that the road shall be was very meritorious. The music was thus

insuring a competing road for the bus-iness of all this section. A meeting of the directors will soon be necessary to complete the arrangements and we trust something tangible will result from this near and include the source of the source this new and important move.

We publish the above in full because we want our readers to know how the had not met for years. It does one's about pushing this project. Unquessoul good to see them come together. tionably the people all along the line between Kalamazoo and Lowell are earn-To Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jones, last They meet with a "How are you?" that estly in favor of building the road and

with such an extension as is now prowith a grip that makes a man glad he's posed the JOURNAL is more than ever in favor of vigorous effort to secure FORTUNES FOR FARMERS AND MEdreds of the old pioneers whose heads it. There are some who think another

are now white with the trosts of many road would not benefit Lowell. Let winters: men and women who have such bear in mind that unless Lowell passed through trials and hardships that gets another railroad it will not be long later generations know not of by ex- before some other road will cut us off. perience. Some of them came here It is wisdom to look upon all sides of when all this beautiful country was a this question. At present writing we howling wilderness. Pioneers? Yes, do not know just what conditions are to more than that. They are ARTISTS! be offered by the parties who propose to Their sculptor's chisel or painter's brush, build the road, but reasonable demands was a big, sharp ax with a long helve in should be acceded to and no time

should be lost in responding. LATER.

Since the above was put in type Dr. A. M. Elsworth of this village, one of beautiful landscape with its waving the directors of the K. L. & N. M. R. R. grain, its green fields, its orchards, its has received from President Cobb a happy homes, its churches and school statement of the conditions proposed houses, it grange halls, its mills and fac- and, as we understand it, practically tories, its villages, and then go back agreed upon, which conditions the direc with the pioneer to the time when he tors here approve and have so notified struck the first blow at the first tree that Mr. Cobb. We have read the proposiwas felled in the endless forest. What tion and can see no reason why it a pioneer panorama he has painted! Let should not be accepted. We think no him be honored for it always by the stockholder would object, on the constockholder would object, on the con-trary we believe all stockholders desirous bottle free at Hunt & Hunter's Drug generations following. ANOTHER AGITATION. of securing another road will be very

glad to see the work go on according to The Kalamazoo and Lowell Railroad prothe plans proposed. Messrs A. Rowland ject revived. With Enlarged Plans Shaw and Co. of Chicago are the parties with whom the Company is negotiating The Kalamazoo Telegraph of the 6th and in a few days we shall probably inst, contained the following bit of in-"President Cobb of the partially built Kalamazoo, Lowell and Northern Michthis project, which we believe is bound to succeed.

> THE WALKER HOUSE. G. Walker, recently of Lansing

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THE REV. GAO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consump-tion Cure." Sold by J. Q. Look,

NUMBER, 51

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Evans@ile, Ind., Jan. 11, 1882. I recently had a very difficult case of Consumption, I treated it in the most scientific manner possible, but to no effect; patient grew gradually worse. Rather than give up, as a last resort, I decided much against my wish to use a remedy that had cured one of my former patients. Greatly to my surprise the patient began to gain, and in a much shorter time than I dared to ever expect, she was completely cured. The name of this remarkable remedy is Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption. now use it altogether in my practice. Store. Large size \$1.00.

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PARMELEE'S CONDITION POW-

it, and they swung it until their backs wanted a new pair of hinges. But they didn't stop. They kept on and to-day behold the fruit of their labor. See the

who serve them best serve their country best

-The Free Press and other free trade organs have been very apprehensive (? from the first that the President would appoint a Tariff Commission composed entirely of protectionists. The Free Press was so sure(?) that this would be the case that it has done all in its power to make its readers believe that it really after all. thought so all the time. The real gist of the matter, however, is this, The Free Press and other free trade organs don't want the subject investigated by any commission at all. These free trade organs are afraid their side will suffer by a careful and thorough investigation of the question, and therefore have sought to create a prejudice in the public mind against the Commission, long before the Commission was nominated and long before the Free Press or any other paper had any way of knowing whom the Commission would consist of. Their haste to condemn the appointments before the appointments were made or even thought of, can be accounted for in no other way. A thief arrested for stealing a horse plead ed not guilty. When he found that his pleadid not discharge him and that he really must come to trial he said "he knew they would pick out a jury that would convict him," and true enough they did. evidence of his guilt was so conclusive. The Free Press is afraid of the jury and impanneling one.

-The two most prominen t candidates now in the field for congressional nomination are Hon. N. A. Earle and Hon. islature as a man of brains, a ready and uation as bookkeeper for the well known is deservedly popular. Mr. Watkins is man and will fill the bill. also an able man, was a good soldier, The Supreme Court has affirmed the has served in the state legislature with decision of the Circuit Court in the case distinction, and as chairman of the Kent of Jas. R. Buchanan and others against ury or taking a season of reflection in county Republican committee did excel- the Grand River and Greenville Log run- the county jail, covering a space of ten lent service. We regret that circum- ning company. The decision is that stances render it necessary to support the bill of complaint be dismissed with Hickey corraled the cash and there one as against the other. We had hoped out prejudice. The suit was commenc- wasn't a plugged coin in the bag. that Kent would be able to unite upon ed in 1880.-G. R. Times. one man from the start and go into conas well as voice as was manifested when Mr. Webber received the nomination. sult of this canvass-that there may be no scars to exhibit after the battle. Ionia and Allegan and perhaps Ottawa will present their claims. From present indications, however, we think Kent will take the nomination, if harmonious

We still hope that such may be the re- Co. for \$400, and "Fred B. Jr," one dotte, for \$350. action and feeling prevail.

-The Republican State Central Com- Lowell, 7: Rockford, 1: Sand Lake, 2: -The Republican State Central Com-mittee have acted wisely in fixing a late Byron, 2; Caledonia, 2; Grand Rapids Lowell, composed of athletic and the speakers and musicians, to Mr. are looking for a northwestern connect-persons whose physicians had given give immediate relief. As an outward

JOURNAL JOTTINGS. Let us have that railroad

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.. And Guiteau has sixteen. West's soda fountain is ready to tickle

vour nose. There will be a good showing of fruit

Dexter Look is visiting friends in Lapeer county.

Assessed valuation of the real and personal property of this village is \$294,260. Mr. Van Wagner will preach at the face of his child, upon being removed ward school house near the depot next for the last time, bore distinct impres-Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock. of the attending physicians, Drs. Els-Congregational social at Mrs. E. R. Craw's next Wednesday evening, and

all cordially invited. Some of the residents on the depot street complain of horseback riding on

the sidewalk down that way. The 4th-of-July implements of war have arrived. The fire-cracker is the butt end of youthful patriotism.

The flouring mills here were shut down by high water for a few days last week but are now grinding on full time again.

The rear of the Flat River log-drive is expected to pass through Lowell into It would have been a sweet scented Grand River the last of this week. Secjury that would have acquitted him, the retary Sprague informs us that this season's run is over 140,000,000 feet. A very pleasant impromptu party at operation before next winter. has been ever since they first talked of Train's Hall last Friday night. O. O. Adams did the music and calling with

inspiring effect, Rev. S. E. Busser delivered an eloquent memorial address at Loda, Ill., C. W. Watkins, of Grand Rapids. Both May 30. It was published in full in a are good men. Mr. Earle distinguish. Paxton paper, and makes good reading. ed himself in the house of the state leg- Alby Braisted has secured a sit-

keen debater and a hard worker. He is lumbering firm of A. B. Long and Son rated high in the legal profession and at Blanchard. Alby is a capable young

days, at the rate of 24 hours a day.

Lowell statistics: Number of deaths Geo. W. Parker of this village reduring 1881, 29. pretty good figures: "John S.," two " in township......19.

years old, to Isaac B. Hannah, of Barry .. .. .. of females......10. " " " 10 years and under. . 12, year old, to Jas. W. Wright of Wyan-Five children died of diphtheria, all

There are now thirty-one licensed li- from the township: three died of conquor dealers in Kent county outside the sumption; two of old age; three of conity of Grand Rapids located as follows, gestion of the lungs. There were 26 according to County Treasurer Verdier's births during 1881 of which 17 were

books: Cedar Springs, 3; Lisbon, 1; males. A base ball club has been organized in

Singing. Benedictio such a grand success, is Mr. Converse Close, who has been an invalid, confin-Married,-On the 11th inst, at the ed to his room, for eleven years. He Methodist parsonage, in Fallassburgh, by have been made to get parties interested was not able to meet with the pioneers Rev. S. C. Woodard, John H. Haskin who would go ahead with the road withbut he was held in grateful rememand Annie Hawley, both of Keene, Iobrance by his host of warm friends, and nia Co. By the same at the same time if that time had come. The present ever will be. Phenomenal is this: Mr. C. S. Town-

send tells a strange but, he avers, a true Co.

story of what occurred after the death LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office Lowell Kent Co. Michigan, June 14, 1882. or his little girl. The cloth satur-Genis List:-- C. Barker. ated with the preparation used by under-Ladies List :--- Mrs. Mary Berdette. takers to preserve the life-like appear--Persons calling for these letters will please say divertised and give the date of this notice. Jas. W. HINE, P. M. ance of the dead, and placed on the

The Grattan Pioneers. sions, Mr. Townsend says, of the faces Grand Reunion and an excellent pro-gramme well presented.

On Wednesday last, June 7, there was worth and Malcolm, and also of various a grand demonstration in Grattan, and that less than two years will see it all birds, cats, toys, &c. Mr. and Mrs. the writer and companion were there to Townsend both vouch for the truth of this. Here is a subject for scientific dis. take in a good portion of it. Arrived

there just in time to be arrested by section. members of the Hartwell family of Can-The Eagle says that in the near future it is expected that telephonic communi- non who had more picnic than they could dispose of and wanted able bodcation will be established between ied help to take care of it. The assis-Grand Rapids and the following points: tance was cheerfully granted, by two ef-Ada, Lowell, Greenville, Ionia, Stanton, ficient and willing martyrs. To go back Newaygo and intermediate points, and White Cloud via which a new route to to the beginning:

At 10 a. m. the procession was formed Muskegon, will be established. The Telegraph and Telephone Construction Comunder the direction of Wright Green, pany has this plan under consideration the marshal of the day, and escorted to as one of the first to be carried into ef. the grove near the village by the Junior fect in the establishment of local ex- Pioneer Band. The meeting was called changes and connecting them. It will to order by President Cook and the ornot be strange if the whole system is in der of exercises was as follows:

1. Music by the band. 2. Singing by the choir. IFriday night Geo. Hickey, a log run-

3. Prayer by Rev. T. Robinson of ner, exhibited a rather violent use of his Grattan pevy manipulators at the Davis House,

4. Old Time Music-"Washington's ities affected three new roads are in prooffering at the same time such Indecor-Grand March"-by Messrs. Coffinberry ous language as men under the influence and Porter of Grand Rapids. of distilled death frequently use, for

5. Address of welcome by the Presiwhich the said Hickey was arrested in a dent, Luther B. Cook. hic-y condition and conducted by officer

6. Remarks and Poem by Mr. A. H. Coates to the d. d. asylum around the Stoddard, the celebrated farmer poet of corner. Next morning he was waltzed Kalamazoo. out by the marshal and schottisched up

7. Singing by the choir, -- th to Justice Perry's office, where he was version of Auld Lang Syne. given the alternative of contributing the 8. Address by Hon. E. C. Watkins, sum of seven dollars to the village treasthe orator of the day.

> 7. Recitation, "Left at Eighty," by Miss Ada Calkins of Sparta. 10. Picnic dinner (and lots of it.)

TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

11. Called to order and music by the hand.

12. Song by the choir entitled "The dear Old Home." 13, Speech by Mr. Curtiss Buck, of Cedar Springs. 14. Song by Coffinberry and Porter .-

'The Forest of Bombay." 15. Poem by Mr. Stoddard, entitled The Olden Time." 16. Address by Mrs. M. J. Kutts.

closing with a well written poem. 17. Song by the choir, entitled "We are Pioneers."

date for the State convention, thus en-dorsing the JOURXAL'S views on the field, 1; Kent City, 1: Casnovia, 1; Wal-the boxs are to be uniformed in white The boys are to be uniformed in white buted to make the occasion what it real- all of which are satisfactory to the Hunter.

to take that project and complete it, and a much ore extensive scal has ever before been seriously contem- a hotel man of over 30 years' experience, plated. All the principal communities has leased the Young's Hotel in Lowell at interest have long been suffering for and respectfully asks a liberal share of Various Diseases Incident to Horses, out the necessity of further heavy contributions along the reute. It seems as and place, George Anderson of Otisco, proposition is from parties who are al-Ash, maple and oak flooring, whiteand Maggie A. Hawley, of Keene, Ionia ready building a road which they would wood and basswood ceiling and siding, join with the Kalamazoo and Lowell oak fence posts and tamarack fencing. ine. The plan is to push the latter also, custom planing and resawing done through th e peninsula to Alpena and to order at my mill. southeast to the Ohio coal fields, makin a great lumber and coal road of it, and giving it the Grand Trunk and other West Campbell, Ionia Co. Mich. trunk roads not now running into Mich. The company to be organized igan. elsewhere in this issue.

and Elongated Track.

formation

would take over the entire Kalamazoo and Lowell project, under satisfactory guarantees for its completion and operation. The towns to be served now have just the opportunity which they have all the time needed, and it is hoped BROAD, Lowell in operation.

On the 7th inst, the same paper contained the interesting narrative as follows:

It will be the most important develop-

ment that has ever happened for all the

towns and communities which it is to

supply. It will not be obtained without

an effort. Every section is hard at work

Towns in Indiana are voting money for

whose prosperous future is to be

ville.

served by

gress.

tion:

"The matter of the Northern road has and abuse, are radically and promptly latterly been crowded out of attention to some extent by pressing local concerns, but correspondence has been going on meantime to bring the local interests and the parties proposing to undertake the Hunter. project, into harmony. The present proposal is extremely liberal, being

being based on a far-sighted consideration for livered at the Depot. the needs the region which the road is to permanently serve. If no unforseen WANTED. contingency intervenes a vigorous effort here in Michigan will secure the road.

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

per cord for Red Oak, and \$3,00 per cord for Elm. F. O. TAFT. 32tf

a new line to connect Sturgis and Dan-

Mr. A, bought his wife one bottle of Parmelee's Blood Purifier, and now he thinks he has got himself into business, for she derived so much benefit from it

the great Ohio coal fields. The people this undertaking will, the Soldiers, Attention!! Milo B. Stevens Telegraph believes, appreciate the scope & Co., the well known War Claim of the emergency and perform their Attorneys, will be represented at Grand & Co., the well known War Claim share of the requirements in a spirit Rapids, Friday and Saturday, May 26 worthy of so grand an achievement. and 27, by their special agent, Frank President Cobb and L. B. Kendall Esq., i. Darling. Soldiers and others interestwent to Chicago this morning to see the gentleman with whom negotiations for the completion of this bine are in pro-will give him a call. Mr. Darling will

> William A. Harris, Hotel-keeper, Montreal, wore Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad

Northwestern railroad have succeeded in placing the bonds for that A cheap, speedy and marvelously efline and are now pushing the construc-tion of the road, both from Columbus ary diseases is Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad. Colic, &c. Be wise and ward off these attacks by taking Hamilton's Jamaica to the Hocking valley coal fields on the It cures nearly every form of these dis- Ginger Tonic and Pain Cure, which is a

want of the road and repeated efforts have been made to get parties interested and local patrons 25 cents. Give him a preventive as well as a cure, and no injury can result from their use at any time. On the contrary they keep the animal entirely free from the disorders to which horses, stock and poultry are liable. What we claim for Parmelee's Condition Powders is that they are made of the purest and best materials that can be produced, and they will in variably effect the cures for which they are warranted, as the hundreds of testimonials in our possession will give abundant and satisfactory evidence. Directions with each package. Remember and get Parmelees Condition Powders. They are the best. Price, 35 cents ver package, full pound. Sold by J. Q

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LOWELL - MICH.

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"Feed stable in connection with both barns. 35yr1

Cement Wells.

Certificative version of the set of the set

Statistics of Lunatics Asylums show that nine tenths of their patients are brought to their condition by the generative organs. A great Brain and Nerve food, known as Magnetic Medicine, 18 sold by our druggists and comes highly recommended as an unfailing cure in all these diseases. See the advertisement in another column. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

One of the most painful and distressng diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has been tried, tested and proved to be an infallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all

CHOLERA,

And the milder forms of bowel difficulty, Dysentery, Diarhoea, &c., all come from a disordered digestion attended with pain in the Stomach, Cramps, Hunt & Hunter,

me nearly two years ago and they have never returned. For the enclosed one

# DERS.

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tion, nervous weakness, sexual debility, and all diseases caused by indiscretion cured by the use of Magnetic Medicine, which is for sale by responsible drug-gtists. See advertisement in another column. Sold in Lowell by Hunt &

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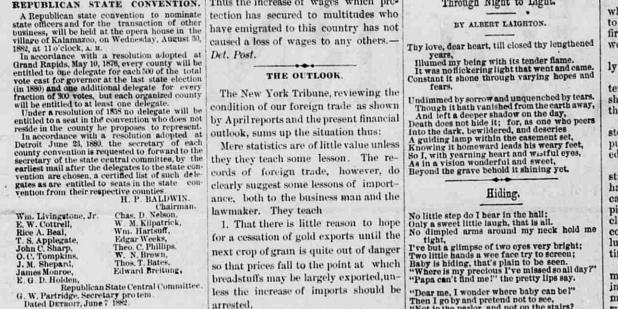
to increase its rail communications. Through the efforts of the local-affected three new roads are to be the local-block.

gress in the southwest part of the State. The Kalamazoo, and Lowell line, as GOT TO STAND IT! carried out under pending negotiations, would be a vastly more important and comprehensive enterprize than ever been planned, running the length of the peninsula. through the great

that she must try another bottle or two and be permanently cured. There is no timber regions, and bringing all the Purifier known so efficient in its worktowns into immediate connection with ings as this. Only \$1.00 per bottle Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

be at the office of the County Clerk. On the 8th inst. the Telegraph con-42w3. tained the following further informafor jaundice and dyspepsia. Read what he says: "Two of your Liver Pads Messrs, Cobb, Dewing and Kendall, returned from Chicago last evening, knocked dyspepsia and jaundice out of druggists. where they had been to consult with parties who have of late been negotiat-

ing for the franchise of the Kalamazoo dollar send me a pad to have handy in the house." For sale by Hunt & Hunt-Lowell and Northern Michigan railroad. The builders of the new Columbus and er.



# MY MICHIGAN.

A young giri named shara brown was arrested at East Saginaw, Wednes-day, on the arrival of a train, on a charge of eloping from Unionville with one William Lee. She was sent home to her with a the same time the articles which ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-ing power of the wages of 1880 was con-the trade journals. Hence the purchas-the trade

seat and all the rights in the council from which Mayor De Long and his followers tried to exclude him. In 1860 it required 34 days labor of an agricultural laborer to purchase one bar-rel of superfine flour. In 1880 he could

ago attempted to commit suicide by cremation. She set fire to her clothing, but when the flames began to burn her severely she set up some fearful yells for help, which arrived in time to save her. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will he same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. After a hospital course of a week or two clow will here the same kind of sugar. ago attempted to commit suicide by flour for 3 days labor. she will be all right.

John Corson of Tecumseh lost three children from diphtheria within a week: Information has been received at Bay City that Edward Washington of that

Admitting that the stimulation of manufacturing is "unnatural," never-theless as the result gives increased wages to great numbers of men, which is a very desirable thing, it is quite as good as if the stimulation was "natural" instead of unnatural as asserted. Here is cheap the stimulation was the method be asserted.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. Thus the increase of wages which pro-A Republican state convention to nominate tection has secured to multitudes who

lawmaker. They teach

Dogs killed and wounded 25 sheep and dissapointing, if the condition of the lambs for James Atwood, near Dowagiac crops should change, as it did last year,

A Grand Rapids woman a few days purchase a barrel of the same kind of what it will all come to, but there's no erange for the broken vio-

do find. If this is one of the results of protection it is a good result. Why do they find this advanced wages? The answer is found in assertion of free. tradees because protection here "unnate to state the state of the sta

Here it should be noted that while it fact remains now as it was in the two as she would Mother Milsom could not truder with vengeful intent. That endis true that these foreign larborers do come and secure greatly increased wages weekly earnings will purchase from 25 withered face and bald pate when she of the others who were working here in advance of them are not diminished. Weekly earlings will purchase from 25 whether and ball parts and b

Through Night to Light.

lawmaker. They teach 1. That there is little reason to hope for a cessation of gold exports until the next crop of gram is quite out of danger so that prices fall to the point at which breadstuffs may be largely exported, un-"" here is my precious I've missed so all day?" "Pape can't find me!" the pretty lips say.

# A OASTLE IN THE AIR.

son creek Wednesday. His relatives in Kingston, Canada. The man who murdered Edward Washington of Bay City, in Minnesota, a few days ago, has been arrested at Bis-mark, D. T. Keene & Smith, stock dealers of Napo-leon, have an ox 18½ hands high and feet from froni to rear. As he is poor he only weighs 2,000 pound, but he is to be fattened. There were three night watchmen on duty at the Boynton & Akeley mill at Grand Haven when it burned Wednes-day morning, but they did not know the

steps high to reach the school-house. Seymour Dye, formerly of South Ha-ven, was killed by Indians at Tombstone Arizona. He was shot while on a load of hay. A young girl named Maria Brown was arrested at East Saginaw, Wednes-

need-they will most of them find it out | in became a child's toy; the attics were

traders, because protection here "unnat- chasing power of wages in 1880 and 1881 sent a man who took away the meter mast system went into operation, urally stimulates" production here. That is the way they put it. Admitting that the stimulation of ly true that breadstuffs and provisions

when she sat in her room, trying vainly to comfort herself with an atom of a fire, kindled with the bits of coal and wood she had picked up in the streets. digestion, Con-It was a hard winter, and Heaven onknows how they lived.

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ly knows how they lived. Day after day a rusty bent figure flut-tered through the streets, clutching her shawl with both hands as she tottered through mire and snow. trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt a three cent stamp. J. C. West, Agt., Lowel Night after night a shivering man stood in the roads, or by the doors of ublic-houses, playing feebly on a crack-

Day after day, night after night, they struggled and suffered, until three weeks Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Lo had passed away, and Christmas Eve came in. Christmas Eve, with its nipping winds and frost, its glittering ici-cles and snow, its blazing fires, its snug cosy homes, and all the pleasures and five dollar

 Cosy homes, and all the pleasures and luxuries which throng around and beau-tify it.
 Mother Milsom and Fiddler Jackson must have noted it all, for as the evening closed in the shivering old man might have been seen peeping in at the ruddy fire in the bar-room of a tavern, while an with human with human with human might have been seen peeping in at the ruddy fire in the bar-room of a tavern, while an with human with human with human with human weak human hu breadstuits may be highly exported, due breadstuits may be highly exported, due best the increase of imports should be arrested. II. That commercial and manufactur-ing expectations of a large business later this year might prove seriously d discontinuity in the pretry his say. "Dear me, I wonder where baby can be!" Then I go by and pretend not to see, "Not in the parlor, and not on the stairs?" The dear little rogue is now laughing outright, Two little arms round my neck clasp me tight. Home will indeed be ad, weary and lone. When papa can't find you, my darling, my own. while another stirred a mighty pud-

ding. Comfortable sights, but they turned a few nights ago. William Gillett was drowned in John-son creek Wednesday. His relatives in Kingston, Canada. Within the month before the harvest. III. That the country cannot afford to sink over \$17,000,000 more this year n buying and locking up useless silver, Kingston, Canada.

duty at the Boynton & Akeley mill at Grand Haven when it burned Wedness day morning, but they did not know the mill was or fire unit too late to save it. The state salt inspector set his seal of May this year, an excess over last year's May of 79,424 barrels. During the past year Petoskey had only four teachers, but the coming year topersons will be enployed to mould the intellects of the future sovereigns the nation. The road to knowledge is steep and rugged at Harbor Springs, the youth that the sekol-house. Seymour Dye, formerly of South Have Seymour Dye, former

mother. She wanted to see the city. The supreme court, at Lansing, Tues-day, issued a stringent order, requiring the mayor and common council of Mus-kegon to admit Alderman Doran to the seet and all the rights in the common. La 1600 it required % days labor of an

she will be all right. John Corson of Tecumseh lost three in 1860 a pattern maker could pur-chase 20 pounds of ham for his day's in 1860 a pattern maker could pur-chase 20 pounds of ham for his day's in the reality is, "she said, "and how few of their fancies will ever come true. Look at me. Perhaps you won't in how few of hour earth-built hovels, and

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A Woman Market. A most impressive journey is that to

hanged of late from what it was when ing through the Marine gate, we enter old Count Suvaroff called them "a pack the quarters of the town which lie be- in its infancy. History informs us that Skobeloff desired to have the pleasure of without a smile, without one movement to a solitary existence, practicing his taking wine with him. Hearing the Gen- of muscle, oppressed, weary, petrified, art in secret. The mystery connect and those horrible hags we see the child-"Gentlemen, I do not know what the number more people were coming into iv, the luxury of the fat, fair-complexion- feet, a naked body and no tail. Now, a the restaurant, he resumed, speaking in ed, majestic, longing, lazy Moor. Over person who had never seen a frog might

"I see you spell jug 'gug' now that "I see you spell jug 'gug' now that n't right, Collins." "Of course not," replied the porter; "but you see I am writing to the old man, and he always spells it that way. If I put two 'g's' on he would think that If I put two 'g's' on he would think that If I put two 'g's' on he would think that I was putting on style over him, and forgetting that I was his son. He's good hearted, and I don't want to hurt his fachings." So the letter went off with one 'g' at the and of twenty-second street and Columbia good hearted, and I don't want to hurt his fachings." So the letter went off with one 'g' at the and of twenty-second street and Columbia factions, which battled unmercifully up-on any feathered intruder in their re-specify domains, and the two flocks were frequently in combat. The white head.

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A comparatively small, narrow part | master only; for it is my purpose at the Elizabeth Lloyd King, alias Kate Stod- of the State of Michigan, skirting close of the war to call on you for an Hon. W. W. Goodrich, and is now con-lined in the Auburn State Convict Asyl-and known as the Upper Peninsula, in um, being denied the use of writing ma-terials, recently invented a new way of has contributed to the realized mineral is the least invidious way in which I can terials, recently invented a new way of composing a letter. She was allowed books and magazines, a Bible and a to have seissors, had a needle and some thread. Taking the flyleaf of a book she stitched upon it single letters, and bits of words that would compose san-teness and very neither of the simmerse produced was in value about \$10,000,000 and the iron about \$10,000,000, making a total teness and very neither would compose san-teness and very ne tences, and very neatly made up out of fragments of print the following letters: 1882, both for capper and iron, is that photographed. The hand possesses for the product will be greater,

letter was delivered to a visitor to mail. A Bhark as a Dead-Letter Office. "exactly." "I nose what it is," said but it was taken up by an asylum phy-selan, who has preserved it as a curios-wonders. The latest catch is a shark one, "it am 'dezackly.'" "You doan no noffin," said another, "it am jis 'zackity. At the Owl Club, San Francisco, which three feet in length, with teeth large and sharp enough to snap a man's tinger off. It is of the leopard variety. Its body is composed of immediate actors and the sharp enough to snap a man's tinger off. is composed of journalists, actors and pale gray and is covered with large school sum more fore you preten to men about town, there is one room the dark spots. It was captured by a boy nounce de word adzackly,' now dat's placed here, there and everywhere, the found two packets of letters, the handentire collection numbering over two writing of which was illegible, an empty Why is wine that has been bottled for sherry bottle, and a stout paper box - years like an unmarried lady of advanced San Francisco Exchange.

the worse for it.



age? Because it is old made, and none LOWELL.

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Regular prayer meeting translay Evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner Hudson and Spring Street. Rev J. M. VanWagner, pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sab-bath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7. o'clock. Seats free.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first fuesday after the third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.

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### 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.

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**Our** "Intelligence Office."

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

ESTRAYED. From near Rockford, Friday, from 1,150 to 1,200. Last seen south of Cannons burg. Information leading to her recovery will be properly rewarded. HENRY CRISSMAN 50w2 Rockford, Mich.

FOR SALE-The subscriber offers for sale cheap, one Red Thoroughbred shorthorn Bull good Pedigree, this Aresidence in Bowne. 51w4 W. T. REMINGTON.

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FOR SALE.-Four pairs Poland China pigs is and ten weeks old; not akin. Price \$10 a pair. Address A. P. BURR, 49w1 Lowell, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE. -120 acres Sec. 31, Lowell township, and 40 acres, sec. 36, Cascade; 15 acres cleared and under good caltivation. Good for grain stock or fruit. New house and other buildings. Water privileges first-class. Price \$6,000; kalf down, balance in easy pay-ments. For further particulars inquire of Ren-wick & Walker, Lowell, or the undersigned on the premises. Dated July 27, 1881. 37w8.

LOWELL MARKETS. Corrected on Tuesday of each week. Wheat, Apples per bushel Beans, per bushel, .1.00 .\$3,50 \$20,00 Beans, per ousnet, Bran per ton, Butter per lb, Corn per bu, Eggs per doa, fresh, Flour per cwt, Lard per lb Oats per bu, Onions per bu, 90c 16c \$3,50 1234e 60e Onions per bu, Potatoes Hay perton Pork 1.25

Neighborhood News

formerly owned by "Uncle" David Nevers to Horace Rockwell.... The rear of the log drive passed this place Saturday morning. More than 60 "river drivers' camped near the picnic grounds on the Cline place over Sunday....Married-at the parsonage in Fallassburgh by Rev-S. C. Woodard, Sunday, June 11. Mr. John Haskins of Keene and Miss Anna Hawley of the same place. Also at the same time and place, Mr. George Anderson of Orleans and Miss Maggie Hawley, the same minister offliciating. FRANK.

PRATT'S LAKE BUBBLES.

Mr. E. Lusk, of Iowa is stopping at old home, for an unlimited time, on account of poor health. . .. Mr. Levi Fletcher is at home for an indefinite time.... Henry Proctor has the foundation for Kutz spoke at some length reading his new barn completed....Died-Near Sand Lake. June 7, 1882, Mr. Lewis for this day. Who dare say that woman Fletcher in his 58th year; was buried in the So. Boston cemetery on Friday. Mr. Fletcher, was born in Norfolk, St. Lawence County, New York, November 27, 1825. His father emigrated to Michi- and Coffinberry of Grand Rapids was gan in 1843, and in 1844 removed to the farm near Pratt's Lake where he now lives. Mr. Fletcher has bought, cleared and sold, several small farms, near Pratts Lake, and has lived in the neighborhood (except about one year) until about 1877, when he removed to near bright spot in memory's dwelling place. O. K.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

Again the people of So. Boston have peen reminded that there is but a step betwixt them and death. Louis Fletchlife was spent at Sand Lake. But a short time previous to his death he sold out and was preparing to come back to Boston, when disease laid hold of him,

and in a short time, (to use the language Hannah Townsend, in her tenth year. of Elder Turner's text) "one is not." A Funeral Sunday, Rev. J. M. VanWagner large number of his relatives were pres. officiating. ent, among them were Mrs. E. W.

Tucker and Mr. Levi Fletcher from Indianapolis, Mr. Elson Fletcher Mr. Erb, ano and Organ). Pupils received at and others from Grand Rapids, Jude Fletcher and family from Sand Lake, Jesse Fletcher and other strangers whom your Cor. did not know....Miss Myrtie Squires, Agnes Mansfield, Estella Morse

and Eva Smith of Ionia are visiting Miss Anna and Ella Winegar. Their brother George is home visiting, also.

VERGENNES.

An interesting meeting of the W. F. M. S. was held at Mrs. Merriman's Thurs day....Jennie Hiler has been quite ill; but we are glad to report is about recovered....Dora Van Deusen carries a broken arm....Mr. Townsend buried a child Sunday....Visiting list: Isadore Parker is visiting friends in Campbell. ... Eunice and Wilber Collar spent a few days at Mrs. Wellman's, Oakfield. .... Mrs. Aldrich and Nettle Ott, of Albion, are visiting Mrs. Waldron....Mrs. Parker of Mecosta is visiting at her fathers, S. E. Hoag's....Miss Lacy of Caledonia, N.Y. is visiting Helen Mann. .. Don Krum is making V. a call. SLIM JIM.

CASCADE ITEMS. Cascade has been very quiet this

ranks, to the "Beautiful Land:" don Ashley, John Scalley. Mrs. Fannie Barto, Salisbury Mason, Peter Aldrich, David Ford, Solomon Tower, Thomas Byrne, Mrs. K. Randall, Mrs. Lydia Ford, Mrs. Peter Cowan. A. H. Stoddard the farmer poet of Kalamazoo, read one cf his fine poetical productions, especially for pioneers, which was solicited for publication, also a second poem was read by the author in the afternoon. Hon, E. C. Watkins delivered a soul inspiring address, then Miss Ada Caukin read a selection: "Left alone at eighty years." After dinner Lawyer Buck of Cedar Springs gave us his idea of early law, order and peace for the past "21 years," which may be happily applied by abandoning all litigation, and letting brotherly love rule. Mrs. M. J. meantime her beautiful poem, written cannot attain the exalted position of counselor, practitioner, benefactor, poet or any other dazzling heighth man ever reached....The music of Messrs Porter enjoyed by all, and our Amateur Band did well. But not the least of the enjoyment of these reunions, is the visit afterward with friends. To form the personal acquaintance of the poet farmer, and his visit with us will ever be a

This is but a feeble expression for the hosts so favored. Grattan Grange secured Mr. Stoddard's further service in poetical reading Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Porter remained with old friends

here some days, so for a time, all too er was buried here on Friday. A large short, Oakdale Farm rang out the glad portion of his life had been spent in this anthems of poetry and music, new locality, but the last few years of his strength, new courage returns-we go on our way rejoicing. MAUD. Died.

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cents for six months.

The first step toward the correction of an evil is to diffuse information con-cerning its extent and influence. When this information is given in words that burn into the very heart and cause the tears to flow or awaken "thoughts too deep for tears," the book that conveys other local paper in Western Michigan, it is to produce a profound sensation in published in any city or village of less the moral and political world. Such book is the "Women of Mormonism than 3,000 population. The best adve edited by Jennie Anderson Froiseth tising medium in Kent County. 'All which recites in plain unvarnished tale printed at home and contains more the story of a Woman's wrongs under the accursed system of polygamy. It county news than any other paper. shows how many of them marry mis-Conducted on the "boiled-down" plan. sionaries abroad, supposing them un-married, only to find, on reaching this thus giving the latest local, state and country, that they already have several wives. It shows how some have con-sented to their husbands taking other general news in condensed form, so that the reader is not compelled to read a wives for the sake of support for their half column of words to get five lines of children. It shows how others have been led to become plural wives by pretended revelations from God. It news.

shows how this accursed system is robbing our homes of our beloved daughters led away by fanaticism. It shows what legislation is needed and finally what is being done by Christian Churches and schools to counteract the fatal poison that destroys homes, corrupts morals and sets the laws of the Nation at defiance. No book since the days of Uncle Tom's Cabin is destined to exert such an influence over the American people as the "Women of Mormonism." It will urge the voter to demand of Congress immemediate and efficient action in the en-actment of needed laws. It will furnish facts with which the press and the pulpit may arouse the people to united ac-tion. It will stimulate the benevolent ders by mail promptly filled, to greater exertions in planting in the territories of the New West the moral

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Can discust. Consumption in the construction of the voice according to the the theorem accompanying it, April 11th, A D. 1882 to Myron H. Walker assignment was recorded in said Register of Deed's office in Liber 97 of Mortgages on Page 144, April 19th, A D. 1882, to Ephraim said Agrister of Deed's office in Liber 97 of Mortgages on Page 171, June 24, A. D. 1882, at 8 o'clock A. M. and the same is now held and owned by him. owned by him. Default has been made in the performance of

J. Q. Look's drug store. SEEK NO FURTHER.

It is said an old philosopher sought an

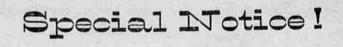
honest man with a lighted lantern, and humanity has since been seeking an honest medicine by the light of know-ledge. It has at length found it in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all diseases of the blood, removes pimples, and acts promptly upon the liver and urinary organs. Only 50 cents a bottle to be bed at 1.0 Look's

liver and urinary organs. Only 50 a bottle, to be had at J. Q. Look's.

NOTICE.

Parties wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase the celebrated "Twin Spring" bed bottom please leave orders at the Commercial Hotel before June 5th. All orders filled promptly. Also orders taken to be filled Sep. 1st 82. Sample beds at the Hotel. Respectfully W. R. COMPTON Manf'r.

owned by him.
 Default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said mortgaze and there is claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand and Thirty-nine (339) Dollars, which is the whole amount unpaid on said Mortgage and all suits and proceedings heretofore instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof having been discontinued, whereby the power of sale in the size is hereby given that said mort rgage will be foreclosed under said power of sale and pursuant to the statute, by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of the ist day of September, A. D. 1882, at the west entrance of Court Block (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court of said Com-ty) in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:
 All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Lowell, County of Kent and State of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: The West half of the south east quarter of section Thirteen, Town six North of Range Nine west, according to government survey, containing Eghty acres of land more or less.
 Pated June 3d, 1882, EPHRAIM J. BOOTH, Assignee, 50W13



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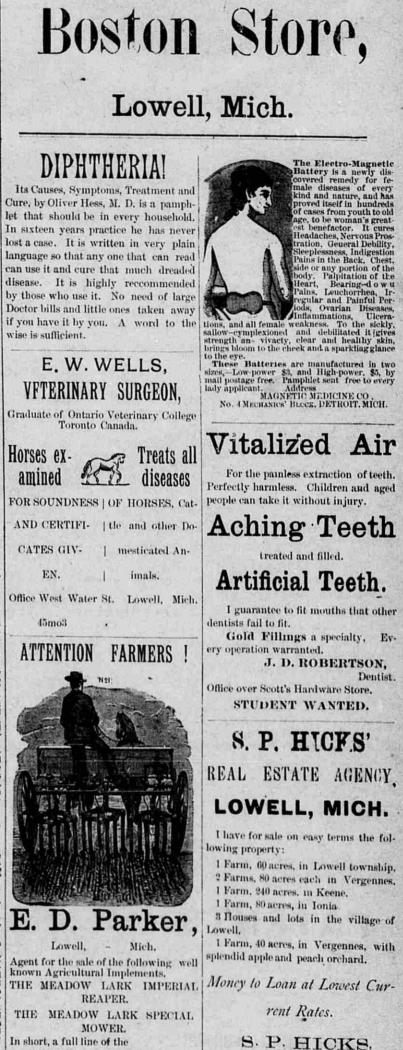
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st Colored shirting	10 to 12 cents.
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We have also the largest and best Stock of Spring Clothing for men, Youth, boys and children. Our clothing is made up first class and guaranteed to fit, or money refunded. We give you prices as follows;

	Good men's suits,		\$3.50 to 6 00
	Suits, all wool,	5	7.00 to 10.0
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	Youth's Suits,		3.00 to 10.00
	Boys and Children's Suits,		1.50 to 5.00
	good pants,		1.00 to 2.25
	Boys pants,		50 to 75
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[Correspondents will please' send brief, news items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separ spring....The new houses being built ate paragraphs. Letters should reach us no later than Monday evening.]

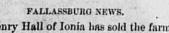
ALTO VOICES. The concert at the Baptist Church was postponed on account of the storm .... Mrs. W. T. Remington has been quite sick for a week past. A number of others are down with soar throat. Quite a number have had it but are recovering....N. Vanderlip has moved from Lowell back on his place....A nice boy has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. Headworth....Some farmers report wheat injuries by the late frosts.

CLIO.

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS. The warm rain the 8th did much good....Mrs. A. Hall is some better... Mrs. Lockhard and daughter of Canada sister to T. F. Woodbridge is visiting at his home..., Mr. Beard while leading a ids to buy wool. All old friends will Olmstead from New York are visiting leans will come by way of Ada. Hop. at C. C. Conklin's. INEZ.

### CANNON REPORTS

If Maud had rubbed her burned hand with soft butter and then wrapped it in flour she would have found immediate relief from pain and the blisters would never have filled ..... S. Herrington, who has been in poor health for some time has gone to New York state to visit his parents and former home .... The patriotic people of Cannon have purchased a new National Flag which will be raised June 14. Miss Ella Haskins and E. L. Hartwell, Committee....A young son at Dora Baldwin's... Rev. J. M. Aikin was at Ludington, a former charge last week.... The late freshet has made mother earth unfurl her emerald banners to catch the dews and sunshine of summer. What lesson may we - learn therefrom?....Mr. H. Tuttle visited his son Walter at Chase a short time since and went to Mr. David Miller's near Luddington but was refused admittance because Mr. M's family were sick with smallpox. Their eldest son not expected to live.... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartwell spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids.... Twenty-one weddings in town within a year the last on the list is the "big gun" C-A-N-N-O-N particulars not yet received. .... Miss Mary Wilson of Grand Rapids, the elocutionist, will give a reading at the Congregational church next Saturday evening, June 17, for the benefit of the Grange. A.:



by J. R. Laraway and A. J. Auble, and the addition or wing being put up by Postmaster Stark, are looming up and begin to look housy......Some large fields of winter wheat are almost entirely ruined by the late frosts and instead of heading out a number of new stalks are starting from each root. Grass is very light and corn has the bilious fever....Dr. Danforth has cured up the sick and gone to visit his father in Ohio,

Mrs. D. is visiting in Detroit....Our old townsman, Jefferson Johnson, who lost his second wife about a year ago, has found it uphill work trying to live and keep house alone, and for the past few weeks he has been negotiating with Mrs. Brainard, of Greenville for a house keeper. The result is that last Wednesday he left here with a new silk hat and on Thursday returned with a blushing bride....C. F. Holt goes to Grand Rap-

colt to pasture got his head fast in a find him on South Division St.... There poke around the colts neck and had it is to be a change in our mail reute. Af-Nuns badly bruised .... Mr. & Mrs. Love of ter June 15 we expect mail will be carat Weatherwax's. Grand Rapids are visiting at Jas. Barn- ried from Cascade to Ada and return. um's....Miss Alice Layer's spring term So that mail from Grand Rapids instead of school closes June 23.... Mr. & Mrs. of coming around by way of New Orprices at Weatherwax's.

### GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Sneak thieves were around June 7 taking \$50.00 in silver from the house of Wm. Jones, the Township Treasurer mostly township funds. Other house were ransacked, and pork stolen.....Te Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCauley, June 11, a daughter, weight 8 lbs. The first heir. ....H. Clemons and family removed to Lakeview June 8 .... Mr.' and Mrs. G. McArthur are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Pasco, at Chicago.... To Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Weeks a daughter June 5th .... Mrs. Wm. Howard is Grattan's model wife and mother. She is past 82 years of age, has ten living grown-up children, and four went the way of all the earth in childhood, She has her washing on the line Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock every week-an example for our young ladies-while together she and "Uncle Billy" are a perfect picture of contented and happy old age ... I rather guess our editor has a full supply of items in regard to our Old Settlers' meeting June 7, for when "J. W. Hine" was loudly called for he was too busily engaged to even respond, so will send but few. It is estimated that over 2000 people were made happy by music speeches, poems, and reunion with old time friends-yes and some were made happy by the good victuals the sisters provided. Hundreds of hearts were

be in Lowell June 15. Persons desiring stirred when the choir sang Mr.C. Close's his services will please leave orders with "New Version of an Old Song." The G. B. Balcom. tear of sacred memory fell as the Pres-WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia

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GOOD NEWS. No more Chills and Ague in this section. Our Druggist is selling an article called "Ague Conqueror." It is about the only satisfac-tory preparation sold for the cure of Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Intermittent or Bilious Fev-ers. The Proprietor of the Ague Conqueror has used but little energy to make this medicine known, and yet its sales are immense in Ague Districts. It purifies the blood, Liver and other Secretory organs so effectually that the Chills do not return even when persons have had them for years. Entirely vegetable preparation. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00 per Bottle. Two doses will stop the chills. 51yr1. desires to close out his entire stock of This is not mere talk-it is a FACT, easily proven by calling and learning prices. The stock comprises Gents' Furnishing Goods-clothing. -THE-

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 whi 'h is the whole amount unpaid on said Mort-gage, and Twenty-Five dollars (\$25.00) as an at-torney feeprovided for in said Mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said Mort-gage has become operative: Notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be foreclosed un-der said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute, by a sale of the premises therein de-scribed, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 9th day September, A. D. 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the west entrance of Court Block in the City of Grand Rapids, that be-ing the place for holding the Circuit Court of Kent County. Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Lots Seven (7) and Ten (10) in Block Three (3) of Fox's Addition to the Village of Lowell, in the County of Kent and State of Michigan. Dated June 9th, A. D. 1882. RANDALL T, DYER.
 Administrator of the Estate of William J. Don-ovan, deceased. Mynos H. WALKER.

MYRON H. WALKER, Attorney for Administr

51w13 PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, Coun-ty of Keat.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Wed-nesday, the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two Present. Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Oscar F.Bunker deceased

Thesen, Cynis L Ferkins, Jung of Frounce In the matter of the estate of Oscar F. Bunker deceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Melissa Bunker, widow of said deceased, praying that the Instrument now on file in this Court purporing to be the Last Will and Testa-ment of said deceased may be admitted to Pro-bate and that the execution thereof and admin-stration of said estate may be granted to her, she being sole Executivity in said will named: Thereupon it is Ordered. That Monday the tenth day of July next at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered. That said Adminis-trator give active to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowetz, Jouraxa. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) CTRUSE, PERKINS, Judge of Probate. Abol.PH B. Masov, Register. Alw3.

ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 51w3.

DROBATE ORDER .- State of Michigan DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, coun ity of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Thursd day the eighth day of June in the year one thousand eicht hundred and eighty-two. Prosent-Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Cowan deceased On reading and filing the final account duly verified of William S. Cowan, administrator of said Estate:

said Estate: Thereupon

said lestate: Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the tenth day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examination and allowance of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said setate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the estate are required to a the Probate office in the court them 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 said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the examination thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three success sive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 51w3.

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