LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY JULY 19, 1882.

Office in Train's Hall Block.

The examination in the case against Marshal Barber is making very notice-King, Quick and King, before Justice

able and desirable street improvements Holcomb of Grand Rapids, was adjournon the east side. ed last Wednesday for one week. It is W, J, Medler's. The building owned by R. W. Graham west of Music Hall is being moved to the on 'call again to-day. The witnesses

sworn thus far do not seem to have offered very damaging testimony against The public square is in a beautiful the defendants. condition. Looks a good deal like what

Drs. Peck and McDannell have purchased the Commercial Hotel property Congregational social-the last of the in this village. They bought it of the eason-at the residence of Dr. A. B Northwestern Mutual Life Association at a bargain. We understand the hotel Reported that S. D. Clay of Grand will remain under the management of Mr. Black for the present. Later on it Miss Carrie M. Stiff of this village will dence.

A prominent citizen of Kent county is very low. wants to know if the K. L. & N. M. railroad is really going to be put through. He seems to talk as though the road-bed among them the best clubs of Detroit¹ was constructed just for fun and that all Corunna and Grand Rapids. They will Frank Hunter has been released from negotiations with Chicago parties meant play here on Train's driving park. the Ionia House of Correction and is nothing. Of course the road is going to

lot in this town now is the time to hop

ocrat contained a report of an interview with Hon. Julius Houseman of that city, in which Mr. H. said that under no circumstances would be be a candidate for governor this fall on the proposed

fusion ticket. The hay crop has been secured in ex- beetle, or potato bugs, are reasonably cellent condition and the farmers are plenty I will give my mode of destrucready to begin the harvest. Some fields tion. Make a sack 4 inches wide and 8 of wheat are now ripe for the reaper but inches deep of mosquito bar, double, The next fair of the Western Michigan the "heft" of the crop will not be ready thence to the barn for about eight quarts to cut before next week. The yield of dry fine plaster; take 1 tablespoon of promises to be abundant. All crops are Paris green and thoroughly mix: put it a candidate for congress before long such a slow start that it will need a late death to the bug, give a slight shake. It to give it ear.

W. H. Rouse, general agent of the ual remedy and the easiest to apply of Commonwealth Accident Association of any that I have tried; very seldom hav-

Grand Rapids, has been in Lowell for ing to apply the second time. Do not some days working up an organization use too much Paris Green as it makes here. A meeting of the members was them more voracious while a little does held a few nights since and the follow- the work. Now if any of the little tel-The "Blind Charley" street concert ing were elected officers: President, lows should rear up on the other end to the public patronage. Meals to farmers effect; patient grew gradually worse. capital for Hubbell out of the early fi-nancial record of Senator Ferry, striving er, the Republican or Democratic? These Saturday night was largely attended. John Wingler: Vice-President, F. B., are "goners" in a few minutes. Don't call. 45tf decided much against my wish to use a Sunderlin: Medical Examiner Dr. A. B. run nor look back for fear of that big A brass band has been organized at Grant. Dr. Grant, E. A. Sunderlin and chunk of salt we read of. Farmers, atthe currency, etc. At that critical time in The Clinton and Shiawassee Union is A brass band has been organized at Grant. Dr. Grant, E. A. Sunderlin and chunk of salt we read of. Farmers, at-the history of our country there were of the opinion that at least nine-tenths Pewamo, with Geo. T. Hine leader, and H. D. Wood were chosen executive com-tend to your potatoes now so that the and all diseases caused by indiscretions mittee. The Commonwealth is headed editor of this paper will not get so poor and abuse, are radically and promptly by excellent and well known men, the as not to send out the JOURNAL weekly which is for sale by responsible drug-President being Hon. M. S. Crosby of nor us farmers get too rich by selling po- gtists. See advertisement in another Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wooding of this Grand Rapids. It is a good institution. tatoes at \$1.30 per bushel another year. column. Sold in Lowell by Hunt & A game of base ball between "the J. W. R.

The Owosso Times, edited by Hon.

The Lowell musical Union adjourns SEWING MACHINES.

You can save money by buying your ma-chines at Althen's clothing store. Corner store, Train's Block. Mrs. Sarah Driscoll of Stanton is Needles for all sewing machines and fine olls at Althen's. Corner store Train's Block. Miss Cromwell of Grand Rapids is

Buy sewing machines at bottom prices at Chas, Althen's, Corner store, Train's Block.

WANTED. Stave bolts and Barrel heads. Inquire SE O. Taft at Lowell depot. 19tf.

WANTED. Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3.50 er cord for Red Oak, and \$3,00 per cord r Elm. F. O. TAFT. 32tf or Elm.

FARMERS! When you come to town stop at the Davis House for your dinner. Meals on-

y 25 cents, and ample accommodations for teams at reasonable price. 42tf. IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

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

MISS IDA ROMIG

n. Sunday morning's Grand Rapids Dem-by a massaura on Monday, the fares Commercial House, or waited upon

KENSINGTON WORK.

In addition to her stock of hosiery, ces, toys, etc. at The Fair Store, Mrs. Farrel has added a full line of patterns, silks, English crewels, etc. for Kensington work. She is prepared to teach the work, and all kinds of stamping will receive immediate attention. 3w2

THE WALKER HOUSE.

a hotel man of over 30 years' experience, has leased the Young's Hotel in Lowell

Impotency of Mind, limb of vital func-Hunter.

\$1,000 Forfeit!

That every young lady should know what a delicate and harmless beautifier is to be found in Hamilton's Oriental Balm. It is absolutely harmless, and it makes the complexion so soft, and bril-

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liant, so surely removes all Tan and Freckles, that one needs only to give it a trial to be convinced of its merits. Only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

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.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cue. Sold by J. Q Look.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Sniloh's Cure will give immediate relief Price 10c, 50c and \$1. Sold by J. Q Look.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-a

positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by J. Q. Look.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by J. Q. LOOK.

relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by J. Q. Look.

bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Sold by J. Q. Look.

er is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by J. Q. Look.

SOR.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11, 1882. I recently had a very difficult case of Consumption, I treated it in the most remedy that had cured one of my

former patients. Greatly to my surprise the patients, blean to gain, and in a much shorter time than I dared to ever expect, she was completely cured. The name of this remarkable remedy 15 Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption. I now use it altogether in my practice. -[Leading M. D., Evansyille, Trial bottle free at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store, Large size \$1.00.

ficial record. We don't believe in retir- home rule and will war against the Eu- Spy of Shiloh in Ionia to-night. has a formidable foe to contend with lieve that he is just the man for the but there is a good deal of outside sym- Rapids Sept. 23d to 29th. his office better than any other man so pluckily defending its cause. -If the state prohibition ticket reshouters will bring them to their senses the gain of the prohibitionists. If the

senate is second to that of no member.

and we have no doubt he will be, it is bridge,

Should he be returned to the Senate,

many financial schemes proposed, and of the Republicans of Michigan are in Will Sandell secretary. The instrumany of our best statesmen were unde- favor of returning Mr. Ferry to the Sen- ments have come and now the trouble cided as to the safest and best means of ate. What shall be said of the remain- begins. relief. It seems, however, that Senator ing tenth? We have it-they want to Ferry's record was not so odious as to go themselves.

The Republicans of Michigan ocratic party of Michigan "to plant itcame up almost as one man and demanded his raturn to the Senate and O that's nothing but a little local issue, the Legislature returned him. And this Rowley. Gen. Hancock had some in his too, after Senator Ferry had made such town once and it didn't amount to anyan "objectionable record." Since then we have found Mr. Ferry's acts in full accord with the views of the Republi--The Maine prohibitionists throw their can party on all the leading issues. The influence with the Republicans this the world over the best this country year. A son of Neal Dow, the greatest Manistee and Ludington have agreed to Lamb, the Alert catcher. The Alerts of Lowell take pleasure in announcing ever had, was shaped largely by Senator of the Republican state committee. Ferry. As a member of the Senate fi--The Free Press frantically asks: nance committee his influence was felt 'Who are the people?" Well, sir, they and as a frequent and forcible debater he is on record as having done as much have all the way from 25,000 to 40,000 majority, in Michigan. Very nice peofor the good of the country in its financial distress as any other senator on ple, too. the floor. What has Hubbell done? -We look at the war in Egypt, then Search the congressional record from at our "American navy" and instructively cry-"for heaven's sake, don't shoot Alpha to Omega and you can't find where by his personal influence he has this way!" accomplished anything that has given -Pennsylvania politically is still in him any prominence whatever as a legbad way. If the independents don't islator. Senator Ferry has made a re look out they will be looked upon as the cord and by that record the Republicans biggest "bosses" of them all. of Michigan have stood and will contin--Congressman Horr of the Saginaw ue to stand, inviting the closest scrutiny. district has made an excellent record at -The JOURNAL has received numer-Washington. Of course he will be reous letters from friends of Ionia in the turned. The eighth district isn't a fool. interest of the three candidates for con. -Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is reported fast gressional nomination in that county. failing in health. viz.-H. C. Sessions, W. O. Webster and Later-Mrs. Lincoln died at Spring-Rev. Mr. Gardner. The JOURNAL has field, Ill., Monday night. been a silent spectator in the triangular -The war in Egypt will probably be fight and has kept well back in the of short duration, although the Egypcrowd, so far, and is quite contented to tians are making preparations for a hard friends in this vicinity. remain there. We can sit back here struggle. with our feet on the back of a chair and see and smell the battle afar off with JOURNAL JOTTINGS. impunity. We have arrived at the conclusion that Ionia is a good deal stirred The bricks for the Jones block come up politically. Some bitter feeling has rom Ionia. been engendered and we fear the dove Mrs. Ella Swan of Mt. Pleasant is in of peace has flown so far away that its little wings won't be able to bring it town. back in time to sit with the Ionia dele-Peter Halpin has a fine brick house gation in the district convention. rected at the depot. The Jones block is crawling up in -The JOURNAL regrets that Hon. C. W. Garfield declines a renomination for good style. representative to the state legislature Many farmers hereabouts finished from this (2d) district. He has served their having last week. one term at Lansing with such credit as Bridge street being graded from Jefto insure his re-election by a large maerson St. to Peck's Hill. jority, were he to be a candidate. But Editor Stevenson of the Saranac Lohaving positively declined it will be cal was in town Saturday. necessary to select some other good man. Supervisor E R. Johnson of Cas-E. E. Wisner is taking a brief business trip through Ohio. cade has been spoken of in this connection. He would make an excel-A ride in the country is better than lent representative, but we are not aumuch medicine, just now. thorized to say he is or will be a cand." Col. L. S. Scranton and Hon. C. W. date. Rev. H. T. Barnaby, of Gaines, is Garfield were in town yesterday also mentioned. He was a representa-Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Grand Ledge, ar tive for two terms from Gratiot county. rived here last week to visit friends. and is highly spoken of. There are J. W. Hicks of Plainwell recently many good men in the district and very paid his Lowell brother (S. P.) a visit. likely we shall hear other names men-The season is very backward in tioned in this connection ere long. everything except candidates for office.

-The opposition to Senator Ferry is LOWELL JOURNAL growing smaller and beautifully less. Senator Ferry is a careful, safe man and a tireless worker. His influence in the

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EDITORIAL TALK.

more than probable that he will be the next presiding officer of that body.-Charlotte Republican. -There is a good deal of what the The Republicans of Michigan expect Brooklyn Eagle would call "dod-gasted the next legislature to return Mr. Ferry nonsense" appearing in certain state pato the United States Senate, and they pers touching the third-term question. should see to it that men are sent to Perhaps they'd better propose an amend-Lansing who will represent the wishes ment to the constitution prohibiting of their constituents in the matter. If any man from holding any office longthis be done there will be no marked Rapids wants to be nominated for coner than two terms, and then go a little opposition to Mr. Ferry. The only thing gress by the fusionists. further and make every office holder to be guarded against is the "methods" hold his office two terms, capable or inby which those interested in other cancapable, honest or dishonest, dead or alive. Make it two terms-no more, no less-and make it imprisonment for life for transgressing or violating this vital provision of the fundamental law. The two-term craze has struck in publicans of Michigan must be seen and with paralyzing effect in certain localiheard at the primaries! Let that be unties and if it continues to spread we derstood now. shall go in for building another insane -"What is this war in Egypt about?"

asylum right soon.

is a question frequently asked. To enu-We are neither a two-termer nor a three-termer, nor any other termer, merate all the causes that go to make up We believe in conducting the affairs of the great cause, would require too much state and country on good, sound busi- space and send us back over a great perness principles. We behave in retiring iod of time. On the aggressive side it a man from office at the close of his is a fight for the possession of Egypt by first term if he isn't a good officer. We foreign powers while on the other side don't believe in giving him a second it is a fight for the national existence of and other rural towns of the west. term simply as an "endorsement," for Egypt. Arabi, the head of the Egyptian we don't believe in endorsing a poor of- army, declares that he is fighting for assisted by Ionia amateurs presents hi ing a good officer at the close of his sec- ropean invaders to the bitter end. Egypt ond term if we have good reasons to beplace and can discharge the duties of pathy for the gritty little nation that is

that may have been, or may be, named this question.

-The Grand Traverse Herald and Pontiac Gazette are trying hard to make gained? Which of the two parties capital for Hubbell out of the early fi- would the prohibitionists prefer in powto show that in the panic of 1873 Senator are pertinent questions, and should be The passed hat was returned with over Ferry advocated dangerous in flation of candidly considered.

prevent his re-election to the Senate in

for that office. We believe a little re- ceives a very large vote this fall the Re- der if it's Blanchard? He runs well, flection on the part of the "two term" publicans will suffer a loss nearly equal to John does,-behind his ticket. and to the same position we hold on prohibitionists should draw enough Republican votes to elect the democratic ticket what will the prohibitionists have

spend a few weeks with friends at Holly, didates hope to smuggle in a few anti- Caro and elsewhere. Ferry legislators. We are not guessing The Chicago & West Michigan railat this We are entertaining a well deroad depot at Grand Haven burned to veloped flea in our best ear and that flea the ground Friday evening. has his credentials with him. The Re-

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is left after a cyclone.

Grant this Wednesday evening.

home again. Mr.John Johnston, of N. Y., representing the defendant in the Tucker bed

bottom case, is in town. Two sisters of Mrs. Dr. Webb, the Hisses Whedon of Ann Arbor, are at the residence of the former for a few days. Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin and daughter

are home from Chicago, Minneapolis Frank Howard, formerly of Lowell,

agricultural society will be held at Grand The Ionia National is going to trotout

that will make the gig fairly fly. Won-

H. B. Church having gone into the boot and shoe business with C.C. Hazel, J. C. Train will buy wheat and run the

ware house at the depot. \$10 for the two orphans.

village and Mr. and Mrs N. A. Stone of

-The Ionia Standard wants the dem- Grand Rapids join the Evening News Alerts" of this village and a picked nine

Mrs. Rob Bostwick's. J. Vanderhule's little boy is reported ery ill with diphtheria.

Silas Worden is doing some fine decorating in West's drug store. Mr. C. C. VanWagner of, Sedalia, Mo., on of Rev. J. M. VanWagner, is in town for a few days.

Mr. R. Bennett, of Deadwood, arrived may be converted into a private resi- here some days ago to visit and help care for his sick brother, J. E. Bennett, who

to Sept. 12.

The Alerts of Lowell are arranging to meet several crack clubs in August.

The greenback county convention be put through. If you want a corner will be held at Grand Rapids Aug. 18.

> by a massauga on Monday, the fangs striking the palm of one of his hands, Dr. Elsworth of this village was sum-ences. Terms reasonable, 43tf. moned and found Mr. W. very sick and

suffering great pain. EDITOR JOURNAL:-As the Colorado

fall and a good deal of encouragement is not necessary to dust only where the

doing nicely now, although corn got such a slow start that it will need a late fail and a good deal of encouragement fail and a good deal of encouragement

by J. Q. Look

Mr. G. Walker, recently of Lansing,

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitaliz-

GRIGG'S GLYCERINE SALVE. The best on earth can truly be said of follows: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Kid-

THE DOCTOR'S LAST HAPPY RE

tively cure piles, tetter and all skin erup- relief. Tho pads cured me entirely and bug is at work. This is the most effect-ual remedy and the easiest to apply of ey refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale sale by Hunt & Hunter.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately

Alexandria burned, plundered and the Egyptians skedaddled. The invaders "hold the fort."

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-John Bright has retired from the English cabinet, which certainly is a Bright move.

excursion party to the White Mountains self squarely on a free trade, platform." this week Will probably be absent about a menth. N. Collar and A. Odell of Vergennes

desire to give notice that all persons dething. You don't think Hancock would siring to gather huckleberries on their lie about a little thing like that, do you? lands will please first see and get consent of the owners.

Twenty-three shingle mills prohibitionist of them all, is secretary, suspend manufacturing shingles for 30 have very neat, new uniforms-white venge on the bulls and bears of Chicago. report on the question of building a foot in" and give them a lift. Suppose, for that such a bridge be constructed. The their uniforms. JOURNAL hopes a favorable report will be submitted.

> The Ionia county convention is to be held to-day. Report has it Webster has a small plurality over Sessions with enough Gardner delegates to hold the balance of power. A noisy convention is looked for.

Hatch and Mitchell's Model Mill will be the first time in many years that and lots of it. We wish the proprietors field before the Republicans. Just the abundant returns from their investment. Miss Mary Sanderson and Miss Alice Canner of Milwaukee, are at Wm. Burnet's and will spend a few weeks with

> Sellers, of the Cedar Springs Clipper threatens to put a new power press in his office soon. Good. The Clipper has certainly outgrown the hand press and Sellers will find that a good power press will be one of the best friends he ever had-and he has lots of 'em. Dr. Helen Dean, latterly of Big Rapids a lady highly recommended, has become a resident of this city, and succeeds to Dr. Rutherford Clay's practice.-Grand Rapids Eagle. That she will prove a worthy successor they who know her best are fully persuaded. Miss Dean acquired an excellent practice and reputation in Detroit while. in charge of the woman's hospital in that city and bears the best of credentials from many of Detroit's first families. The meeting at Eaton Rapids of the Central Michigan trotting, pacing and running circuit will be held August 2,3, 4 and 5, and no pains will be spared to make it a success. Purses \$2,750, Fine trotting and running may be expected, if the weather is favorable. Admission 25 cents and ladies free. For programme address A. Osborn, secretary, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

first pop.

serving young man of Lowell. Here it

is: "We desire to present to the School

Inspectors of Kent county, the name of

Wm. M. Chapman of Lowell as a can-

didate for re-election as a member of

man has filled the position of chairman

of the board for the past year to the en-

tire satisfaction of the teachers of the

county and we have yet to hear even a

Inspectors, elect him by all means."

probable construction of the K. L. & N.

M. railroad says: "When this road is

elected "by a large majority."

the "County Examiners."

In making up their county ticket the Republicans of Kent should remember that there is a very large and intelligent foreign population from which a good candidate for some good office should be selected. The convention Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Hine contemplate a will no doubt act wisely and see that trip around the lakes as soon as the due representation is given to this very enough to keep a road busy for at least weather becomes a little more torrid. large and worthy constituency.

Mr. Frank E. Vickory, of Marshall-

town, Iowa, is visiting at T. W. Mason's.

Geo. M. Dewey, says:

the game quite exciting. The only cas-

last Thursday afternoon. Four innings The Lowell JOURNAL has just entered were played, the score standing 27 to 000 upon its eighteenth year. It's editor is one of the working men of the profession in favor of the Alerts. Umpire, Mr. J. M. Mathewson; Scorer, Fred Stone. and the Jocks and is out-spoken on all the questions of and the JOURNAL is always wide awake Captain of Alerts, W. S. Coleman; cap- the day. It's subscription list is a large tain of picked nine, Will Clark. The one, just as it ought to be. exceeding closeness of the contest made

Lowell Graded Schools.

The school board in and for the city at unity was a disjointed finger for Allen to the citizens of the city and to all who days, from July 24. This will decrease with black trimmings-and as the boys may deem it to their advantage to be-

the daily manufacture 5,000,000. Re- are a pretty good lot of fellows, and are come members of the Lowell school durgoing to have some games with other ing the coming school year, that all It will be observed that the Common clubs this season, it would be quite the necessary arrangements have been made Council has appointed a committee to thing, we think, for our citizens to "chip to make the school a success. To this end the greatest care and attention have bridge across Flat river, a petition hav- instance, we, (not personally and singly been exercised in selecting a teacher for ing been presented to that body asking and alone, but we collectively) pay for each department whose experience and

> The Grand Rapids Democrat hopes The teachers in the primary departthat the democrats and greenbackers ments will follow the regular course of will nominate a fusion county ticket study adopted by the school board. when the convention assembles to addition to the regular course in the Grammar and High school, will be arelect delegates to their State convenranged a special course to meet the actions, and not postpone the county tual needs of those who may wish to atnominations until after the Repub- tend school for a term or a year, only. lican ticket is nominated. If the Democrat's suggestion is carried out it

in Grand Rapids is doing excellent work the opposition has put a ticket in the thought of the bare possibility of such in all branches required by law to be a happenstance is really refreshing. taught in district schools of the county and state. The course of study will be Prof. Dayton, who claims to expose

> spiritualism, entertained large audiences at Train's Hall Wednesday and Thursat the close of the Normal term. Normal class will be under the direct day evening. He performed some clever supervision of the principal who has tricks inside the cabinet and subsequent-

> > Mr. Chap-

had a long and varied experience in ly showed how he performed them. teaching young teachers how to impart The audiences were considerably amused instruction to students thoroughly and practically. at the "professor's"-expense. The CALENDAR FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1882-83 "professor" has a voice like water dropping into a tin pan and a smile that

The Fall term will begin Sep. 4th 1882, Winter " " Jan. 8th 1883, Spring " " Apr. 9th 1883, Jan. 8th 1883. would bring down a Piute chief, the The Fall term will close Dec. 22d 1882, Winter " " Mar. 30th 1883, Spring " " June 28th 1883, The Cannon correspondent of Cedar Springs Chpper recently paid a high SCHOOL BOARD. compliment to a very worthy and de

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TIVE BOARD.
foderator.
, Director,
easurer.
OF TEACHERS.

murmur against a single action of his pertaining to his duty, which he has so well performed. We find in Mr. Chap-B. F. Hickey, Principal: Miss Mary McVean, Asst. Principal: Miss May Fallass, 2d Grammar: man not only a scholar but a gentle man in the highest sense of the word Miss Tillie Robinson, 1st Grammar: always kind and courteous he wins the Miss Emma Lamb, 2d Primary: respect of all whom he meets. School Miss Elyda Young, 1st Primary:

Win. M. Chapman, Prin. West Ward; Miss Happy Livingston, Ass't. West The JOURNAL heartily endorses the above and hopes to see friend Will re Miss Emma Chapman, South Ward. By order of the Executive Board The Stanton Herald, speaking of the B. F. HICKEY,

Principal

completed to Lowell it will undoubted-LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office Loweil Kent Co. Michigan, July 19, 1882. Gents List. - M. Jennings, Josia Livingston, James Roach, Mr. Daniel W. Weaver. Ladics List. - Mrs. Effle Sherman, Miss Lyda ly be extended in a northeasterly direc tion and will pass through the central Persons calling for these letters will please say

aving the utmost confidence in its superior-over all others, and after thousands of tests he most complicated and severest cases we it find, we feet justified in offering to forfeit Thousand Dollars for any case of Coughs, is, sore throat, influenza, hoarseness, bron-ie, consumption in its early stages, whooping gh, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fev. er Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilcough, consumption in us early scages, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs except Astima, for which we only claim relief, that we cant cure with West's Cough Syrup, when taken according to directions. Sample bottles 22 and 50 cents: large bottles one dollar. Genuine-wrappers only in blue. Sold by all druggists, or sent by express on receipt of price. JOHN C WEST & CO, sole proprietor, 181 & 183 W. Mali-son St., Chicago, Ills. Sold by J? C. West, Lowell, For sale by Hunter.

BEWARE OF THEM.

A good article thas achieved success, and attained a worldwide reputation by its true merits and wonderful results. is always imitated. Such is the case with Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. Already unprincipled parties are endeavoring to discovery. Do not be deceived, but inability would insure the desired results. sist on having the true remedy, and that can be produced, and they will in-take no other. Trial bottles free at variably effect the cures for which they size \$1.00.

NATURE CLEANSES

The system, if given an opportunity, but very few persons find time to give nature a chance and so the blood, which A Normal or Teachers' class will be is the great drain for carrying away im-

formed at the fall term, September 4th, 1882 and will continue four weeks. No pains will be spared to make this class a great benefit to those who wish to teach soning and suffer with Pimples, Boils, in the common or country schools of Carbuncles, Cancers, Scrofula, &c., and the county. A daily drill will be given often die without help. Save yourself from all this suffering and loss of time by using Parmelee's Blood Purifier which prevents all diseases in the system Large bottles \$1.00. Sold by Hunt and graded and systematic and efforts will be made to hold a teachers' examination Hunter.

> GOOD NEWS. No more Chills and Ague in this section. Our No more trains and Ague in this section. Our Druggist is selling an article called "Ague Conqueror." It is about the only satisfac-tory preparation solid for the cure of Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Intermittent or Billous Fev-ers. The Proprietor of the Ague Conqueror has used but little energy to make this medicine 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, 30 cents and \$1.00 per Bottle. Two doses will stop the chills 51yr1.

Weatherwax's Locals.

Best and cheapest assortment of black and cream Spanish Laces in town at J. M. Weatherwax's. Big line of Torchon, Brabant, Russian and Irish trimmings in town at lowest prices. Just the thing for muslin, gingham or Print dresses. A nice and new assortment of Ladies

Collarettes, Ties, Fichues and Yard Ruching at Weatherwax's. Buy your plain and Lace Buntings. feilings, all colors, and Cashmere Nuns

at Weatherwax's. Corsets, gloves, Hosiery, Handkerprices at Weatherwax's.

Ladies and gents California Driving Gloves. Just the thing for Ladies wear for Horseback Riding. Every pair warranted, at Weatherwax's.

Nice prints 5c worth 6c.elsewhere. Best prints 6c worth 7c.elsewhere.

Splendid line of cottonades, shirtings, Jinghams, Lawns, table linen, Napkins towels, etc.very cheap atWeatherwax's.

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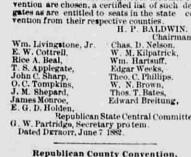
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NEWS & NOTES.

be married More than 300 persons have already been killed by tornadoes

Some of the best summer resorts are be worth about \$18,000,000,600. begining to thaw out. It only cost \$350 and one or two fu-

nerals to get rid of the small-pox. for 1884, comes from Kansas.

ed Rosecrans they cannot elect him. A "New England lady" is to give

lessons in "refined sea bathing" beach at Long Branch. It is not "good form" for ladies to

read paper covered novels at the breakfast table at summer hotels.

selling in Atlanta, Ga., for \$2, and \$100 may not be inexhaustible.

the whole Mississippi.

Thirty-four millions of dollars were invested in new buildings in New York city and in Brooklyn during the past six months.

bed, Miss Anna Bewley of Bristol, Pa., has come out cured by prayer which she is about to establish a bank at Hartford, up, almost up.' * * His own regasked of her fellow Methodists, a month Van Buren county.

erary society the minister who offered prayer besought the Lord to "deliver us" A young man living on a farm near Owosso brought a load of wool to that Sewall, Whittlesey, and a host of others, who have been conspicuous in deeds of from ever hearing any more such trans-cendental nonsense as we have just lis-tened to from the sacred desk;" and Em-that they were stuffed with dist and eds, tened to from the sacred desk;" and Em- that they were stuffed with dirt and old who, like Greble, Camp, and Stinson, erson's simple remark was that "he sheepskins. The enterprising young have carried "comfort to wretchedness seems a very conscientious, plain spoken man left the wool and has not as yet and dried the tears of sorrow;" of solman."

Special interest is shown at Washing- Tuesday, at East Saginaw, while some Swayne, Sprague, and Griffin, "have relieved the unfortunate, fed the hunton in the results of the conflict between men were blasting stumps near Hoyt's gry, clothed the naked, dealt justly, and the ironclads and the batteries at Alex-andria and many see therein a timely suggestion to the United States to improve the condition of its navy by struck Wirtz Meyer, aged 65, and broke tude of others, "unfastened the fetter building new iron-clads and supplying several ribs, the end of which pen-them with heavy ordnance. several ribs, the end of which pen-etrating his lungs, he died in a few hours. *From Gen. 0. 0. Howard's Decoration*

largest peach orchard in the world. The New York correspondent of the zen who pulls down the scales at 196

India to support the attack on Egypt is his throat, and remarked: referred to by London correspondents as an indication of Gladstone's earnest-Some of you had better see if his nose is ness in the development of his war pol-broken-good-bye?" There was a fourth spectator, and he

gentleman to whom we may pay a visit the victim, and remarked: for advising us to eat less and exercise come down! He's one of the sort who Governor Foster gives the country The fifth man was about to add his

prayer on a silver three-cent piece. That's nothing; there's a man in New York who has engraved it on a one-cent niece

Poor's Railroad mutual estimates, at the too low overage of \$50 a ton, would The Unaracter of the Doublet. The soldiery, of course, partook of

wandering tramp play the part of a as a general rule they become worse small-pox patient, and when he had morally in consequence of their army A faint mention of Senator Anthony gathered in \$630 for vaccinating the Men who get the mining fever and con-

The San Francisco Post says that subscription for the benefit of the wid- hunters, the ishermen, the seamen, hunters, the ishermen, and all men drawn toget though the Democrats have renominat- ow of John Brown," in spite of the pro- er away from the society and influe test that she is not in want and his work of ladies become comparativ

ered novels at the break-mmer hotels. Arkansas towns liquor digressed the price of the product to unired to pay \$1,000 a

preacher, and his wild eloquent appeals some years after, exhibited all t

have been overhauled and brought back. life, but of which he was dying without

The manuscripts of Thomas Carlyle led him out and slashed him with a raz- any means a necessary part of a soldier

statesmen of that time. An old and good anecdote of Emerson relates that after he had addressed a lit-erary society the minister who offered

called for it or the cash.

Understanding Men's Natures. About mid-afternoon vesterday a citi-

Josh Billings says a good doctor is a slowly entered the door-way, bent over bump every stair!"

ninate elecats held at breath by the announcement that Ohio held at bill here the country bows were skinned, his nose barked, his to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Kalamazoo, Angust 30, 33 delegates to Fifth District Congressional Convention, unty yet call ed.) and such other tusiness as may come before it will be held in the Circuit Court room, in the city of Grand Rapids, Tuesday, August 24, at 11 a. unless he comes out of a contingency whole length, but he was a man who like those which gave us Hayes and had traveled. He knew that everybody in the crowd was hoping to see him The San Francisco papers boast of a jump up and shake his fists, and paw the air, and to hear him declare that he man there who has engraved the Lord's would lick all the men who could be

Ex-Vice President Wheeler is soon to The tonnage transported on all the "Stubbed my toe as I came in the railroads in the United States in 1881 door, you know, and came near falling amounted to 470,000,000 tons, which in a heap."—Detroit Free Press.

all the varied. kaleidoscopic character A doctor in a Dakota town had a of our population, and whether or not for 1884, comes from Kansas. The four Republican candidates for gum arabic, he and his colleague cut Annual The four Republican candidates for guin arabic, he and his concept of the plunder in two and cleared out. Union veterans. The schemer who is working up a hunters, the fishermen, the seamen, the Another great well has been reported | couraged, good deeds commended and

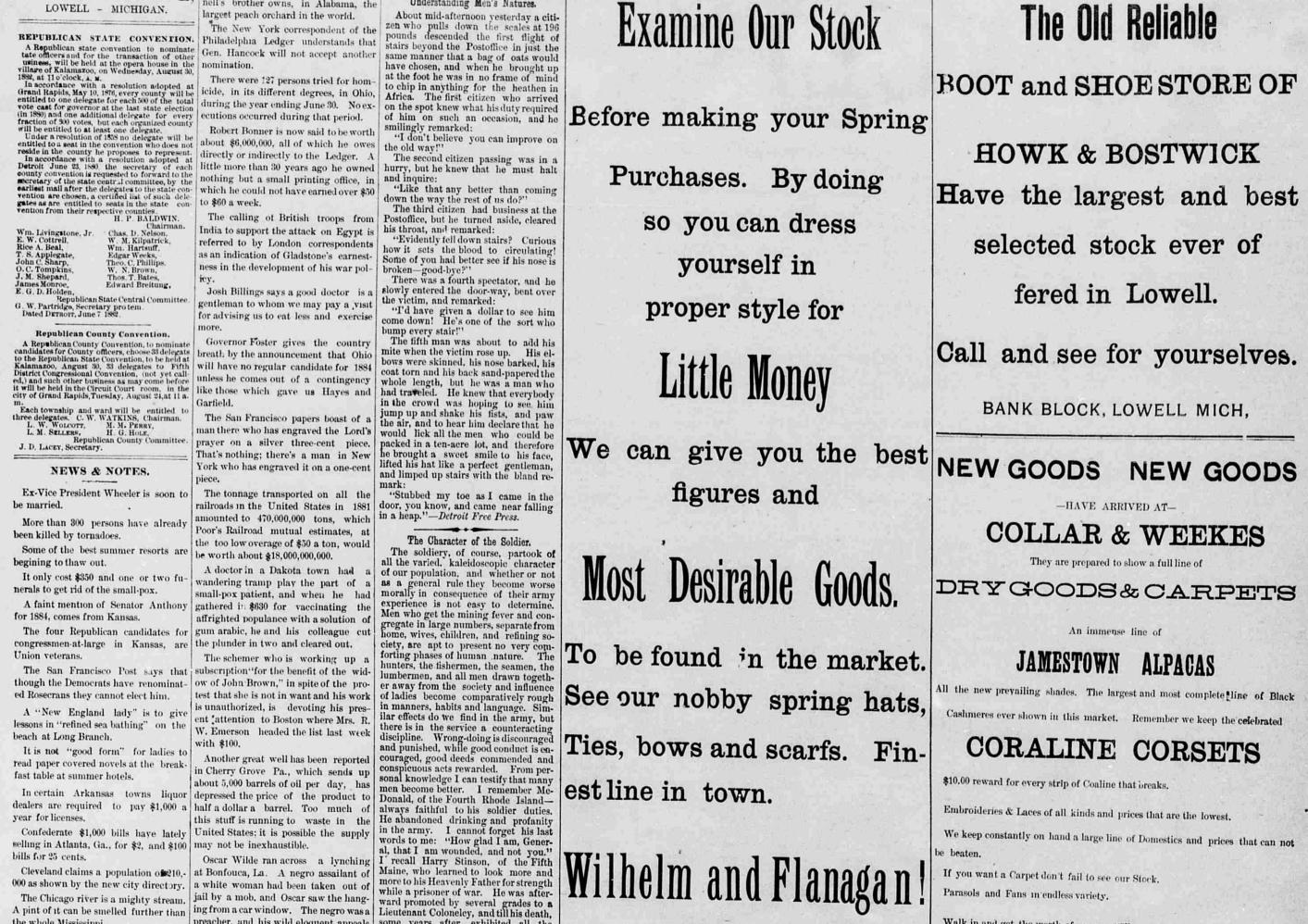
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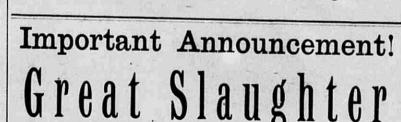
asked of her fellow Methodists, a month ago. Whether it was done by prayer or not, the fact of her recovery is not dis-puted. Name Methodists, a month Mrs. Eastman and Sam Jones, who eloped from Bellevue some time ago, which the poor Sergeant had given his

science, like strangled snakes beside that of Hercules." Wm. Hansen, an East Saginaw color-ed man, called to see his lady love a few nights ago, and her brother-in-law cal-libertineism, and infidelity are not by

diers who, like Miles, Tillson, Saxton, Swayne, Sprague, and Griffin, "have

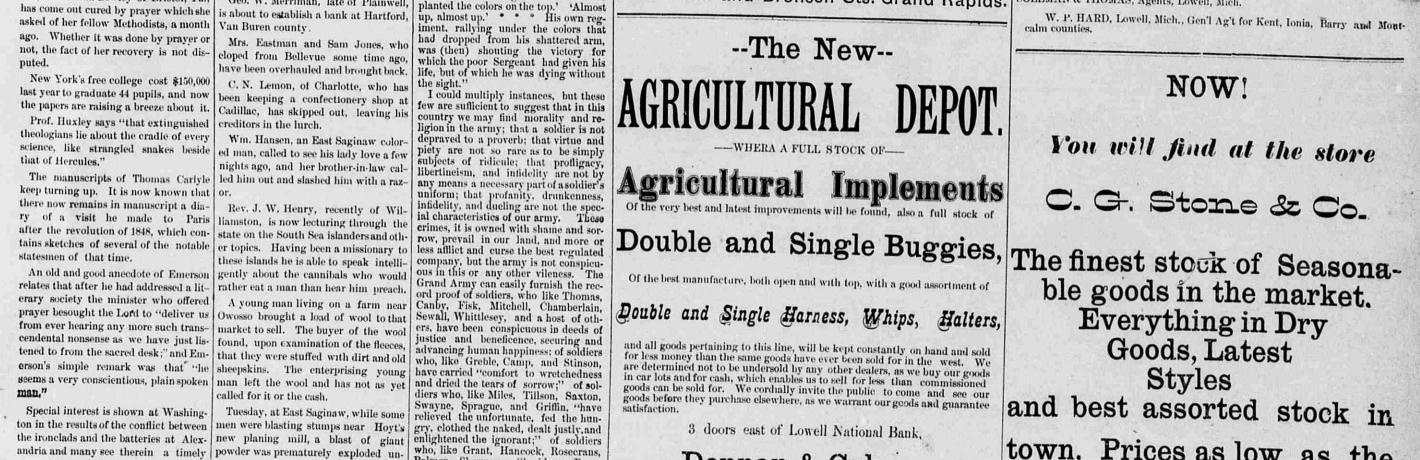
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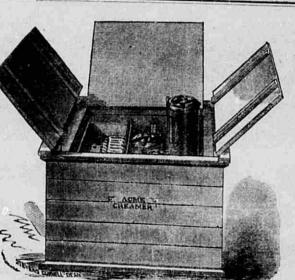
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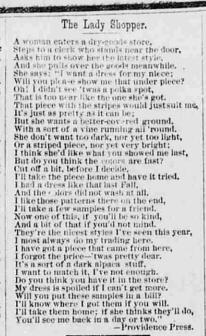
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MRS. DODD'S PORTIERE BY MARY N. PRESCOTT.

nnounced Mrs. Dodd. r, what's that?" asked Lucinda. "One of Mrs. Parloa's new recipes? I brain," put in the village dressmaker. hope it's something good." "She wants to lead the fashions in Millope it's something good." "She v "A porticre ! child alive! Don's you village "A porticre! child alive! Don't you know what that is? They's curtains, hung up to the doors, and they sweep on the floor — and they re worked with crewels, and yarns and things! Lawyer Browne's folks, over to Hingham, have real satin brocade ones in the best par-lor, good enough for a gown. But Mrs. Kitchener, the housekeeper, she took me into her room, and there they was nothing but coffee-bagging, if you'll be-lieve it, with bits of colored cotton flan-nah dropped in from Neartield to make nel sewed on 'em; and the bagging ain't over fifteen cents a yard.'' "I don't see the good of hanging cur-tains up to the doors; nobody can see through 'em ''

dy, and look out portiere. I want to to his folks! seeing's I'm only your know how to spell it, and all about it, aunt-in-law, having married your own know how to spell it, and all about it, and when Mrs. Jerry comes in she can't trip me. How cut up she'll be! You know when brother Ben left me his best woolen carpet she wanted to know if I wasn't afraid of moths getting into the house." Lucinda took down the consumptive-looking dictionary and pondered over it

turning it over in their minds, dying of | have a new curiosity to know what a portiere is, but | you got that counterpane hanging up hating to give in that they never heard to the doorway for? To keep out the of the thing before!" But Mrs. Kitchener, who had been commissioned to buy the coffee-bagging in Hingham, happened over with it the next day. **air?"** "That's a *portiere* Aunt Hannah." "Lor', I heard up to Nearfield that you had a *portiere*, and folks wondered what it was like, and said they hoped it

Lowell, Michigan bigh or low?", and Lucindy's looketh the data bigh or low?", and Lucind's looketh the data bigh or low?", and Lucind's looketh the data put it out of my head. So that's a por tiere, ch? Can't you afford a door high or low?" "Of course you couldn't," answered Pameley?" Mrs. Kitchener. "Why, it's a French "We took it off a-purpose," said La

"A French word!" repeated Mrs. Dodd; "a real French word! Youdon't "I'm afraid it ain't say so! Why folks'll come from Old-bury, and Nearfield, and all about to head, to speak figuratively. "I believe see it, just as if it was a whole menagerie, Mrs. Jerry'll be just fit to die, But I as though she had a monopoly of them. don't know what Tom'll say about tak- "I hope it won't be nothing serious till ing the door off the hinges!" "I guess he'll talk French," put in beinda. And he did. Lucinda. And he did. "Take the door off the hinges!" he to bed."

"That's just what we want to do," But poor Aunt Hannah never reach-ed Hingham, and the will was never giggled Lucinda. "The neighbors don't laugh at Law- made.

'em with my own syes."

 oery. Practice in all the Courts.
 nouse and nang up a curtain. What's it don't never want to hear the name it for, any way? It ain't pretty; it looks like a horse-blanket, It'll be mighty nice for rheumatism and influency.
 I don't never want to hear the name again, Lucinda Dodd; don't talk to me of porticres," said her mother; "they oughtn't never to have been invented."

 use Block., Mich. Why not take the roof off the house in-

 Internet iterations, and interceptions, and interceptions, and interceptions, over City National Bank.
 JAS. R. WYLE, Stead?"

 Stead?"
 But for all Tom Dodd's disapproval the door came off, and the portiere, brilliant with cotton-flannel dragons, Japanese young men and women, halfmones and hieroglyhics, reigned in its stead, Mrs. Dodd was ready for the unichbors.
 "Father! When a hen sets on an egg three weeks and don't hatch, is the egg spoiled?" "As an article of diet the egg is theneeforward a failure; but as a species of testimonial it is strikingly aromatic and expressive."

where's your door gone? if a portiere in Millvillage was the most of the ordinary brown variety, and was

came from France." "Pity it hadn't stayed there. It must let in a sight of cold air."

returned her sister-in-law. "Well, I s'pose they have a furn there, and the price of coal ain't no o sequence to 'em. For my part, I sho be able to reconcile it to my conscience to waste Jerry's substance in a por-If Mrs. Dodd had wished to set th

neighborhood agog she succeeded; Mill-village wasn't used to esthetic ideas, and the report that she had taken a door off the hinges and hung up a curtain in its stead seemed to their unenlightened minds the height of absurdity. "But it really does look ever so pretty," said one genial soul at the sewing circle, "only my teeth chattered in my head all the time I stayed at Miss Dodd's."

"Lucindy tells me it's a new-fangled notion they got up to Hingham; she says it's all around there, as if it was measels. It's what they call 'Art Decoration."" explained Mrs. Lutestring,

the milliner. "Art fiddlesticks," snapped Mrs. Jer-Pameley had the doctor last night and a mustard plaster! I calkilate she's decorated with a blister by this time." "I'm afeared Miss Dodd's getting dreadful worldly to be so took up with coffee-bagging and cotton-flannel when I mean to have a portiere, sure's you there's missionary work to be done,'

sighed old Mrs. Preacher. "Miss Dodd's got gentility of

But before the week ended Aunt Han

I'm going over to Hingham next week "Lor, child, the door is took off, and to hev Lawyer Browne make my will, the portiere hangs in its place, and looks mighty grand, and makes you feel as though you was living in a palace." "I don't believe it'll deceive me," she continued, dropping into a whisper as though the heirs were all at her elnified Lucinda. "Do get the dictionary down, Lucin-bow, "if I don't make it—and it seems as if I was old enough—everything'll go

Lawyer Browne cut his folks off with a

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cinda; "doors ain't anything beside

"I'm afraid it ain't wholesome," I see Lawyer Browne; his folks would

yer Browne's folks, and there's portieres and portieres all over the house. I see reflected aloud. "Yon paid a pretty price for your portiere, Pameley; hope "And the doors took off?" gasped you feel as though you'd got your mon-

ey's worth." "Yes." "Blessed if I ever heard of such a horse is stole," remarked Lucinda when thing! It must be modern progress! Why not take down the side of the house and hang up a curtain? What's house and hang up a curtain? What's

neighbors, "Merey sakes alive!" ejaculated Mrs. Jerry, who had come in with her darn-ing for a little gossip, "What on earth have you got a-hanging up there? and where's your door gone?" Make and have A fight unto death between a snake and a rat occurred near Stockton, Cal., which is described by the Mail of that city. The snake was of unusual size and of a different appearance from those of a different appearance from those "That? Oh, that's only a portiere," as commonly found in water. The rat was running along the shore when the fight if a portiere in article world, common thing in the world, "A what! It looks like a side-show at "a what! It looks like a side-show at the point of mud just above the water, little point of mud just above the water, The HENRY B. DAVIS the circus, or B poster." "Everybody don't take to 'em when sunning itself and probably asleep. The

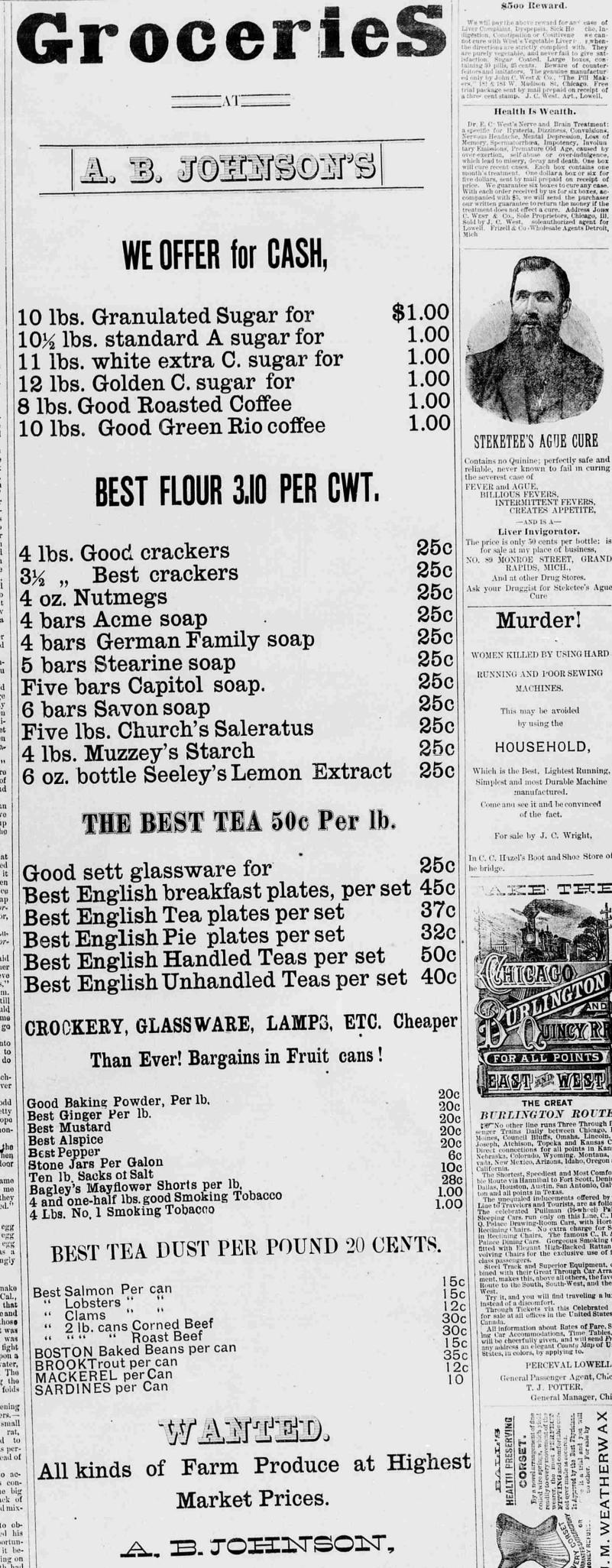
> as if French were her daily speech. "It way was truly thrilling. The rat, struggling violently, endeavored to shake itself free, while the snake as persistently endeavored to drag the head of

"We haven't suffered no inconveni- its victim into its own mouth. ence," returned Mrs. Tom, loftily. "It ain't to be sneezed at," said Lu-complish. The rat writhed in its con-This feat it was at first unable to ac-

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LOWELL JOURNAL. shape, and harvest is close at hand ... ham and King as such committee. Hine's Dollar Weckly S. P. HICKS' The following bills were audited and There were three ministers at the serv-JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR. LOWELL JOURNAL. ices in Grattan Church Sunday ordered paid: Bill of V. Kraft, 16.63 St. "King, Quick & King, 65.00 " "Hine & Hine, 22.10 " "M. C. Barber, St. Com. 185.99 " "O. C. McDannel, 26.00 Gen'l "M. C. Barber, 12.00 " "O. C. McDannel, 20.00 Fire "O. C. McDannel, 10.00 " "O. C. McDannel, 36.00 Gen'l "O. C. McDannel, 36.00 Gen'l "O. C. McDannel, 36.00 Gen'l "O. M. Coats, 12.00 Fire "J. C. Moore, 10.00 " "A. F. Jones, 3.00 " James Coleman formerly a Grattan Lowell, Michigan. July 19 1882. REAL ESTATE AGENCY Fune pioneer, died at Greenville.... Miss Dora Actual circulation larger than any TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, One Dollar a year, Fifty Cents for Six Months. Cashinvariably in advance Jenks, aged 29 years, died at her home other local paper in Western Michigan, LOWELL, MICH. east of the Grattan town line in Otisco, KELLEY BARB FENCE WIRE, published in any city or village of less the funeral being held at Belding Sun-I have for sale on easy terms the fol-ADVERTISING RATES, day. She was the first of nine childthan 3,000 population. The best adver-Made known on application. All advertisements paid quarterly. Rates reasonable. The village assessor reported the assess ADAMS & WESTLAKE OIL STOVE, ren to go and the only remaining daughtising medium in Kent County. All owing property: ed valuation of the village to be \$294,-JOB PRINTING, In all its branches. Prices low and work not excelled. Steam power presses, new type. treat home. Rev. E. Mudge was called 1 Farm, 60 acres, in Lowell township printed at home and contains more 260.00. from Maple Rapids to officiate at the sad 2 Farms, 80 acres each in Vergennes SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS, On motion of Mr. Train a tax of 1 of county news than any other paper. services, assisted by Rev. T.Robinson of 1 Farm, 240 acres, in Keene, per cent. for General Fund, 1 of 1 per Conducted on the "boiled-down" plan, Ashley. MAUD. 1 Farm, 80 acres, in Ionia. PERFECTION REFRIGERATOR, cent. for Fire Fund. and 1 of 1 per cent thus giving the latest local, state and 3 Houses and lots in the village of Has an extensive circulation. Is an excellent advertiser. A live paper in a live town. for Street Fund was ordered spread. general news in condensed form, so that VERGENNES. Lowell. On motion the Street Commissione BUFFALO PLATFORM SCALES, 1 Farm, 40 acres, in Vergennes, with Harvesting, hard work and the grange the reader is not compelled to read a was authorized to purchase and lay ocial (Thursday afternoon) are on the splendid apple and peach orchard. Irain tile on Washington street from the half column of words to get five lines of program for this week ... We under-Are some of the specialties now offer-Church Directory. north side of Bridge street, to the north Money to Loan at Lowest Cur stand W. A. Waldron is to be princi-Church Directory. M. E. CHURCH-Corner Bridge and Division streets. Rev. J. S. Valentine, pastor. Preach-ing every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sab-bath School after morning service. Child-ren's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. Young Peoples prayer meeting Thursday Evening. Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening. Congregations 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. Carnottic CHURCH-Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov side of High street. Subscription price \$1.00 a year: 50 pal in the Ada school. We wish him rent Rates. On motion council adjourned, ed for sale by success....Mrs. Wm. Hall of Grand cents for six months. E. A. SUNDERLIN, Ledge is visiting her parents Mr. and Advertising rates no higher than S. P. HICKS. Recorder Mrs. A. R. Hoag. ... Mrs. Byron Parker HINE & HINE those of many other papers having less and daughter, (little Kata) of Muskegon Died. Office over West's Drug Store. are spending a few weeks with her pa-In Vergennes, July 11th of rheumatism of the heart, Annie M., youngest daughter of Munson and Anna Fero, aged 8 years, 9 months. than half the circulation of the JOURNAL. 44 v Dealers in rents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misner. Also The JOURNAL job printing department is complete; type new and all the best Mrs. Porter Misner and son Fred of Mus-"This lovely bud, so young, so fair, Called hence by early doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise would bloom." **ATTENTION FARMERS !** 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. and latest styles in use. Experienced kegon are visiting friends here....Mr. GENERAL HARDWARE, and Mrs. D. S. Blanding and Mrs. Aleck workmen; prices low, and as good work done as can be had in any city in the Blanding have been visiting friends at "Ere sin could harm, or sorrew fade, Death came with friendly care. The opening bud to heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there." Bartist Church-Corner Bridge & Jackson streets-Rev. C. Oldfield pastor-Preaching every Lords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Regular prayer on Thursday evening-Covenant meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month at 2p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of M. E. Church state. To be convinced of this it is only Lowell, Michigan. Coral. necessary to call and see samples. Or-L. E. F. ders by mail promptly filled. PRATT'S LAKE BUBBLES. Teacher's Notice. PROBATE ORDER-State of Michigan, county of Kent, ss-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the 28th 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 Frank J. Denise, Minor. An examination will take place on Joseph Kinyon bought 10 acres of the Barkley farm, price forty dollars per Monday, July 31st, 1882, in Supervisors' acre....Having nearly finished....Mr. room Grand Rapids. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee D. Dupee is improving the looks of his COUNTY BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS. RAILWAY house by the use of paint....J. Graham REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE In the matter of the estate of Frank J. Denise, Minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-effed of William Denise, guardian of said minor, praying this court for License and authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described and for reasonstherein set forth. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 31st day of July inst, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sessi of said court, then to be hol-den 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 bo be granited. And it is further ordered that said peditioner give notice to the persons inter-etted in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. UTRUS E. PERKINS, A true copy. Judge of Probate Abourn B. Mason, Register. will commence the framework of his Special Notice ! THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS At Lowell, in the State of Michigan, at the clo of business, July 1, 1882. new house this week, with J. C. Ball & EAST AND WEST. Co. as builders....Mr. O'Harrow has RESOURCES his new house nearly prepared for paint TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING Loans and discounts \$114,911 07 We respectfully call your attention to the and plaster.... Oscar Smoke of Stan-3,030 50,000 6,107 EAST: . S. Bonds to secure circulation. wood, is visiting old time friends and 2 Steamboat Express, Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, Due from approved reserve agents. Due from other National Banks., Due from State Banks and bankers: Real estate, furniture and fixtures... 6 Through Mail, 8 Evening Express, 10 Night Express, 16 Mixed, 11 30 A 1 4 45 P 1 10 40 P 1 1 50 P 1 **Immense stock of Dry Goods** relatives here....Jos. Graham has sold 10,950 81 1,698 69 235 11 14,148 51 2,223 60 265 15 6,337 00 three fine young horses during the past month. GOING WEST Current expenses and taxes paid,... Checks and other cash items..... Bills of other Banks,..... E. D. Parker. 3 Morning Express 5 Through Mail, 9 Gr Rapids Express, 11 Night Express, 15 Mixed just received for Spring trade, Is now 4 45 PM 10 40 P M 3 40 AM. 12 30 PM Fractional paper currency (including inickels and pennies.). Grattan Long Ago. 31 55 Lowell, A correspondent to the Cedar Springs Mich Specie, { Gold ... Silver... 6,952 70 Clipper is writing short sketches of ear-Agent for the sale of the following well known Agricultural Implements. 15 Mixed 12 30 F M 12 30 F M for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. No. 8, Night Express will have Through Sleep er, Grand Haven to Detroit No. 7, Milwaukee Express, has Through Sleep Detroit to Grand Haven F, O. TAFT, T TANDY, Lowell Agent, Gen. Ft. & Pass. Ag't, Detro Legal tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury 460 00 FULL AND COMPLETE. ly pioneer life in Grattan: We excerpt (5 per cent of circulati 2,250 00 THE MEADOW LARK IMPERIAL the following: A true copy. Adolph B. Mason, Register. A true copy. Judge of Probate ADDLFH B. MASON, Register. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain pur-chase money mortgage made and executed by Ell S. Burdick of the Village of Lowell, County, of Kent and State of Michigan to William J. Donovan of the same place, dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1879 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, in Liber 61 of Mortgages on Page 535 on the 10th day of June A. D. 1879 at 554 · 10ck, A. M. upon which said Mortgage there is now claimed to be due. One Hundred and Thirty Three dellars (\$333.00) which is the whole amount unpaid on said Mort-gage, and Twenty-Five dollars (\$333.00) which is the whole amount unpaid on said Mort-gage, and Twenty-Five dollars (\$333.00) which is the whole amount unpaid on said Mort-gage, has become operative: Notice is hereby given that said Mortgage will be forcelosed 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 RANDALLT, DYER. Administrator of the Estate of William J. Don-ovan, deceased. MYROS H. WALKER, 51W13 Attorney for Administrator. Grattan became an independent town in 1846—previous it was claimed as a portion of Vergennes. The first town meeting was held at the house of Con-verse Close on Section 11, the first Mon-day in April, 1846, and 23 men deposit-ed their votes in the memorable ballot-box yet in Mr. Close's procession Mil Total. .\$218,902 65 REAPER. THE MEADOW LARK SPECIAL \$50,000 0 10,000 00 6,785 59 MOWER. Embracing everything new and novel in 45,000 00 n short, a full line of the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette FREMONT HARVESTING MA-Rail Road. CHINES, Also box yet in Mr. Close's possession. Mil-ton C. Watkins was chosen first super-visor--since has been Representative and DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES, SILKS, SATINS WARNER'S SPRING TOOTH HAR-ROW, CULTIVATOR AND SEEDER COMBINED, and the Fremont Cultiva-tor. All these machines and implements 107.167 0 Pioneer East and West Line Due to State Banks and bankers . Notes and Bill re-discounted...... Senator in the State Legislature, and is at present a resident of Rockford, Kent Through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Co. First Clerk—Volney W. Caukin, since sent to Lansing to represent the twenty-ninth district. We regret to say are warranted equal if not superior to any in the market. Call and examine EMBROIDERIES, SPANISH LACES, State of Michigan, County of Kent-ss: I, Eugene A. Sunderlin, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. before purchasing. Prices and satisfactory. E. D. PARKER West Water St. Lowe Actually the shortest line by 241 miles between Detroit, Southern Michigan and all points in the east and south-east and the great iron and cop-per districts of Michigan. — The stress and one mail train daily each way way the stress and one mail train daily each way fit graces with Michigan Central Railroad, and after July 15th with Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, and during Navigation with Detroit and Ceveland Steam Navigation Company by unex-celled side-wheeled steamer City of Cleveland, for Port Huron, Detroit, Cleveland etc: also with New England Transportation Company's Line of chicago and Milwaukee, Collinwood and other places in Canada, with other boat lines. — Coupon tickets to principal cities and towns on sa at St. Ignace and Marquette. — The Information as to passer and freight raise as papy to — MILLIGAN (ner) Frithe Pass'r Ant Prices and terms Mr. Caukin removed to Sparta some years ago, and no longer represents the old familiar places he helped locate as surveyor in early days. But to return —Samuel H. Steele, John P. Weeks, William Byrne and Luther B.Cook went Lowell, Mich. E. A. SUNDERLIN, Cashier. Lace Ties, and Collars of all descriptions. In fact, we have the largest and best stock of Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1882. Myros H. WALKER, Notary Public, Kent Co. Mich. Vitalized Air Goods ever represented in Lowell. Below we give prices that will beat them all. forrect-Attest: Prints, Fast Colors. C. T. WOODING, C. G. STONE M. N. HINE, 4 cents. Beautiful styles ginghams, home from the first town meeting with the title of Esq. attached to their names. In the summer of 1848 the first school 9 to 11 cents. For the painless extraction of teeth. Spring Styles Fancy Dress Goods 8 to 20 cents. Perfectly harmless. Children and aged Bl'k and colored Cashmeres, all Wool, NOTICE. In the summer of 1848 the first school in town was taught by M. C. Watkins' daughter Mary, aged 16 years, in a log house on Section 2,—wages \$1 per week and boarding around the district. Miss Mary in time became the happy wife of J. B. Colton and now resides in Alpine. In the winter of 1848-9, Mr. Close taught in the chamber of his house 40 to 75 cents Sterns and Spencer, of Smyrna, are now prepared to furnish bills of all kinds of lumber, having started our steam mill near Chadwicks, and will in a few people can take it without injury. Best Colored shirting 10 to 12 cents. Muslin, unbleached, 5 to 8c. Aching Teeth Muslin Bleached 7 to 10 cents, For information as to part rates please apply to F. MILLIGAN, Gen'l Fr't & Pass'r Agt., Marquette, Mich. min hear Chadwicks, and will in a few days have our dam repaired and start our planers and mill. With 500,000 ft.' of dry lumber on hand we will furnish all that may call on us. 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, Myros H. Walker, Attorney for Administrator treated and filled. 51w13 MORTGAGE SALE George W. Lane of the township of Lowell, Kent County, made executed and delivered May 3d, A. D. 1867 to ElizaGale of the City of Grand Rapids.a purchase money mortgage, afterwards recorded in Liber 16 or money refunded. We give you prices as follows; taught in the chamber of his house, which was fitted in a very comfortable Artificial Teeth. A. O. U. W. STERNS & SPENCER. 1w4 manner. Outside stairs were erected Good men's suits, \$3.50 to 6 00 for passage, and the scholars-now scat-I guarantee to fit mouths that othe

Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March 'une, September and Docember.

J. H. GODFREY, M. W. F. D. EDDY, Rec.

Our "Intelligence Office."

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

WANTED-The highest market price will be paid for dry bass-wood lumber and second growth hickory butts, delivered at the factory of the Lowell Mfg. Co. South of the Bank Lowell.

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Neighborhood News.

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

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

News very, very scarce... Work very. very plenty There are three twine binders in sight, and will commence to tie up the golden grain this week....A Sabbath school picnic talked about, to be held after harvest.....Also a Grange 25, 1882, Mrs. Ralph Hutton -Mr. Hutton picnic, and we hope that the committee appointed will be able to report at the next council that we can have one of the best speakers in the order....Haying is nearly completed and a light crop secured.....Corn makes a very poor showing.

D. T.

Common Council.

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Common Council.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

On motion the petition was accepted.

E. A. SUNDERLIN,

Recorder.

July 12, 1882.

CANNON REPORTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chapman of Cedar Springs visited their relatives here last week. ... L. H. Chapman of St. Ignace was looking after his farm business recently.... Mrs. Bell Maddern has returned home from her visiting tour. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary McNaughton, has been spending a few days with her....Mrs. M. B. Hine, of Lowell, is with her daughter, Mrs. H. Clark, at the old farm Mr. N. Botsford of Lockport, N. Y., visited his neice, Mrs. C. R. Hine, Francis King and many oth-C. Hartwell, recently, also his brother David and sister Mrs. W. R. Davis of across Flat river near the Central School Oakfield....A number of our farmers building. sold their wool in Lowell last week The millinery and dressmaking business by E. L. Hartwell and E. Haskins

1s discontinued. GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Haying is nearly finished in good

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 STERNS & SPENCER.

 ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
 Main and State of Michigan, I will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the books of accounts, accounts, notes, claims, demands, judgments, and evidence of indebtedness, which were duly assigned to be do accounts, accounts.
 Notice is hereby given, that on the books of accounts, accounts, notes, claims, demands, judgments, and evidence of indebtedness, which were duly assigned to be do accounts, accounts.
 Notice is seen and side of the Stomach, the same is now head and segment and the same is now held and motragae on and matter setting of the same is now held and nortagae of the same is now held and the same is now the same is now held and the same is now held tered and with diversified histories would fain recall those days. This labor of love carried on with unfaltering dili-gence for our first boys and girls, is bringing and will bring its own reward. In the summer of 1849 the first school house in town was built on section 11. house in town was built on section 11, and the writer once held the position of "school ma'an" there, and she never passes the building—now old and dis-used since the erection of the Union school house at Grattan Center-but

school house at Grattan Center-but tender memories will rise, and tears start as we see those old-time remnants of what has been passing away. In the meantime a fractional school district was formed north in Grattan and Oakfield, and a temporary building occupied the spot where the First Bap-tist church of Oakfield now stands. In the winter of 1847-8 William Ashley taught in this building, and many will

the winter of 1847-8 William Ashley taught in this building, and many will recall to mind his school exhibition, and how Charley Ashley, aged 15 years, and son of Sheldon Ashley, "brought down the house" in personating "Jere-miah the perplexed shoemaker." The curtain been on Charley with his bits

min the perplexed shoemaker." The curtain rose on Charley with his kit of of tools busily working away uncon-scious of the many eyes upon him; and the song he was singing "did the bus-iness." Mr. Close was teaching at Otis-co that winter and was present with his school. People then thought nothing of traveling a long distance to attend a of traveling a long distance to attend a good evening entertainment. But here's facts in real life. Charley our young hero of the evening, afterwards "mar-Purifier known so efficient in its work-ings as this. Only \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Hunt & Hunter. ried happily" and became the father of eight daughters and one son-children

m every respect to make parents re-joice. Belle the oldest, is now Mrs. A. B. Smith of Trenton Mich. Some over A GENTLE VOICE. Our enterprising druggist has secured the agency for the sale of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure which has no superior for one year ago Mr. Ashley with his still young looking wife, and family, found a home with Dakota pioneers. Cora, coughs, colds, consumption, whooping cough and all throat and lung diseases. To prove to you it has no equal, call at J. Q. Look's drug store and get a bottle the second daughter, is now the bride of Mr. D. C. McKenzie, Register of Deeds, County Clerk, and Notory Public of Columbia, Brown Co., D. T., while Alice, the third daughter, became June

Mr. G. W. Hunt wishes to announce that after July 1st 32, his terms for teaching music in Lowell will be the same as at other towns. Terms for 20 being a prosperous merchant of Ordway lessons-\$20; one half payable at the close of first half term, and balance due at close of full term. Instruction given LOWELL, July 3, 1882. in pianoforte and organ playing and cul-tivation of the voice according to the best methods known. Leave orders with G. B. Balcom. Regular meeting of the Common Council. Present, full board. On motion the regular meeting was adjourned EVERYBODY KNOWS IT. to Wednesday evening July 12, 1882.

Everybody knows what red clover is t has been used many years by the good old German women and physicians for the blood, and is known as the best blood purifier when properly prepared, Combined with other medicinal herbs and roots, it forms Dr. Jones' Red Clo-Adjourned regular meeting of the Present, Messrs. Bradfield, Train, ver Tonic, which is good for all blood disorders, torpid Liver, costiveness and sick headache. Sure cure for pimples Ask J. Q. Look, Drnggist for it. Only fifty cents a bottle.

A petition was received from C. T. NOTICE. Wooding, J. S. Dougall, A. P. Hunter, The undersigned hereby gives notice that all persons are forbidden to trespass ers asking that a foot bridge be built that all persons are forbidden to trespass upon my lands or premises for the pur-pose of gathering huckleberries. Dated, July 12, 1882. WESLEY JOHNSON.

Mr. Train moved that the president One of the most painful and distress-ing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. Dr. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has appoint a committee to ascertain the expense of procuring the right of way and been tried, tested and proved to be an inconstructing such bridge and report. fallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48y1 The president appointed Messrs. Gra- druggists.

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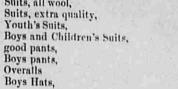
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