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EDITORIAL TALK.

-This section of the country was un-

fortunate last week in being the center

of a very destructive rain storm. It

came just in time to catch out more

than three fourths of the entire wheat

crop of this section, which to day is

worthless except for animal food. The

bulk of the wheat had been cut and put

in shock and but a small portion of it se-

cured. All that remained out through

the storm, either in shock or uncut, is

destroyed. The few who secured their

crops before the storm set in were ex-

ceedingly fortunate. The amount of

loss to the farmers within the trading ra-

make good the wheat crop here destroy-

ed. Before the storm the prospect was

all that could be asked for a big crop of

excellent grade. But to show how uncer-

tain are the best grounded hopes and pre-

dictions, it is only necessary to point to

this year's wheat crop to help them out

or tide them over to another year, the

loss comes with special severity. Many of

them will be utterly unable to meet their obligations this fall because of this

loss and their situation therefore is such

as to call for friendly forbearance from

those to whom they are indebted. Busi-

ness will also suffer, and many business

men depending on fall trade and collec-

their bills promptly and they have de-

pended upon the present wheat crop as

their main aid. The merchant there-

fore suffers with the farmer, and his sit-

uation, too, in many instances is equally

perplexing. This unexpected calamity

comes not without its lesson. It teaches

men to be cautious about going in debt

beyond their present means. It warns

them not to mortgage their crops in ad-

vance of securing them. It is the storm

signal that tells us all not to venture too

far from shore. It is safer to depend

upon last year's crop than next year's

crop, and when all farmers and business

men learn to do this. they can make

# LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9, 1882.

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amount of damage was done by the

storm. Saranac loses many thousand dollars. The storm center seemed to

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burned down and business destroyed, just make up your mind that he either has dyspersia or his liver is out of order. The best thing you can do for such a woebegone individual is to advise him to go to J. Q. Look's drug Store and get a bottle of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which wilt cure him without fail. Also an infalliable remedy for pimples and blotches on the face. Only 50 cents a bottle.

C. W. Lewis, Esq., an eminent lawyor of Baltimore, was afflicted with inflama-tion of the kidneys for seven months, and no doctor could cure him. One of Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pads cured him in two months, and to-day he is as well as ever. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

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Mrs. M. C. Barber and two elder chil- trains are running as usual. A vast -It has been remarked that the dren, of this village, left for Petoskey JOURNAL is not much given to booming candidates this summer. Very just re-Monday night. mark. The JOURNAL believes the Re-Miss Mary Scanlon of Ann Arbor is publican conventions will act wisely and in town spending a few days with her put up good tickets, and, having such ousin Jimmie Kirk.

implicit faith, the JOURNAL doth not Mr. & Mrs. Chipman, of Cincinnati O., parents of Mrs. Jennie Sabine, are at -No one party can be accused of the Ormus Fullington's in Vergennes. Harbor and River appropriations. It was voted for by Democrats, Nationals, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bostwick of this village have gone east to visit friends

HINE'S POI

and Republicans in nearly equal num-bers in proportion to their strength.— G. R. Leader. in Delaware county, N. Y. See B. W. Kinney, agent for the Mar-Very true, but wait about a month shall Mutual Aid Association, for good, and see how easily the Detroit Free cheap and safe life insurance on the en-Press transfers the entire business to the dowment plan. Republicans.

Farmers who secured their wheat be--F. W. Ball, the new editor of the fore the big storm came are fortunate. Grand Rapids Democrat, can't see why The majority, we are sorry to say, are we should "meddle in Detroit politics." not fortunate. It's because we love Detroit and want

dius of Lowell is very great. It would to see them put their best men up for Geo. H. McWilliams of this village has take hundreds of thousands of dollars to office. This may also seem strange to a accepted a position as salesman with Curtiss and Dunton, paper dealers, &c., man who has lived in the city of New Grand Rapids. Success to George.

-Nearly all the leading democratic A meeting of the Union Literary papers in the state insist that "the dem-Society of West Lowell and vicinity ocratic party of Michigan must be clear will be held at the house of Mrs. Chas, and outspoken in its declaration of prin-Townsend, on Friday afternoon Aug. 18, the terrible work of the storm of last ciples this fall." That's right. Some Grand Rapids has 34 men on its poweek. To those farmers who are still new departure of this kind would take lice pay roll; less than one policeman in debt and have been depending upon firstrate. Boom it!

> -If the Democrats and Greenbackers say it ought to be vice versa-it are opposed to fusion on the State tickwouldn't be right to say so. et on the ground of "principles," where Caucus notices for all political parties do they put their principles when they published free of charge in the JOURNAL. favor a fusion county ticket? Ah-ah-Will the various committees please forwitness needn't answer. ward such notices to this office for

-In all his public career Senator Ferpublication. ry's reputation for strict integrity has It would require more moral courage never been questioned. When you find for the clerk of the weather to introduce tions to put them safely on their feet a man both honest and capable, somehimself in this community about now will be embarassed. . They must meet how or other the people will have conthan to enter the lion's den as did fidence in him, even if his father was a Daniel of old. preacher. D. E. McVean of Kalkaska, son-in-

-The Detroit Free Press has had anlaw of Mr. Elias Parker of this village, other bad spell. When it spells the has gone to West Virginia to survey name of so public and popular a man as and explore a tract of about 1,000 acres Hon. Ben. W. Huston, H-o-u-s-t o-n, it of coal lands for Detroit parties. ought to apologize. Fearing it won't Dr. McDannell and W. E. Keyes atwe apologize for it.

-For secretary of state, Judge Wm. Crosby of Emmet county is cordially day last week and if that's what is supported by many Republican state papers. He is a first-class man and tackle a wet one. thoroughly familiar with the duties of that office.

The S. S. concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening passed off -Complimentary notices of Hon. N. very pleasantly, the children all acquit-Some may find it difficult to do this but didates for congressional nomination, ting themselves creditably. The exer-A. Earle, and Hon. C. W. Watkins, canall should plan to do so. It is unsafe to appear in various state papers. Both

The first game of ball between the Alerts and Accidentals of this village was played last Wednesday afternoon. Vacancies in both clubs were filled by good players from Lowell, Keene and So. Boston. The score at the end of

be about there.

the ninth inning stood 47 to 14 in favor of the Alerts. Limited space this week compels us to omit the tally sheet. The innings stood as follows: lerts.

Umpire, M. H. Walker; scorer, Fred Stone

The friends of Mr. M. A. Holcomb in Bowne are bringing forward that very

worthy gentleman as a candidate for worthy gentleman as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for list he most economical and best plan of life insurance for the insured that has the office of county treasurer. Mr. as yet been represented in this place. It Holcomb is well known throughout all not only pays its policy in case of death of holder but also the full amount is this section as a thoroughly reliable man and it would please his many friends to give him a friendly lift at any time. What his chances are for a nomination to this office this fall it is hard to say. There are now four good candidates in the field, viz: C. P. Friend, of to every 1,000 inhabitants. We won't Paris, James Van Der Sluis and John Steketee, of Grand Rapids, and M. A. Holcomb of Bowne. Steketee and Van-

Der Sluis are representative Hollanders

Died.

In this village on Friday, Aug. 4, 1884, Mr. JEF FERSON E. BENNETT, aged 41 years. For many months he had been wast-

ing away with consumption-a most patient long sufferer. The tuneral services at the residence of H. Nash where he died, were held on Monday afternoon, Rev. J. M.Van Wagner, officiating. The remains were taken to Grand empted to cross "Dry Creek", east of Rapids for interment by the Grand Rap-

Saranac, with a team and buggy one ids Consistory of which high masonic order he was a worthy member. He called "Dry Creek, they don't want to was a man very highly esteemed by all who knew him.

## A Card.

EDITOR JOURNAL. I desire to tender my heartfelt thanks through your paper to all friends who so kindly assisted in caring for my late husband during his recent illness, and especially to Mrs. H. Nash, Messrs, J. O. Look

We have many men in our midst to Best and cheapest assortment of black day who are burdened with an incumbrance to a greater or less extent which was assumed trusting to their good health and to fruitful efforts to meet it, and cream Spanish Laces in town at J. M. Weatherwax's. Big line of Torchon, Brabant, Russian and Irish trimmings in town at lowest

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a practice occasioned in almost every ay business life, and looked upon very lightly by reason of its universalityscarcely one thinking of the possibility of an early demise and consequent bank-rupt estate, leaving a widow with infant children to battle with a cold and un-charitable world-all of which might well have been avoided by a life insurance policy sufficient to meet the amount of the indebtedness at least. By investing \$10 in the Marshall Mutual Aid Association an indemnity to the amount f \$1500, \$2000, or \$2500, afforded a

cording to age of applicant. It is bet-ter to insure your life to protect your family in case of your death which is certain to occur, the result of which all sources of income is shut off, than it is to insure your house against fire which

may never happen.

The Marshall Mutual Aid Association paid in case of total disability or at the expiration of a term of years. The benefits are to persons [male or female] be tween the age of 16 and 35 years \$2500 payable at death, total disability or 20 yrs, from date of application. Persons from 35 to 47 years, \$2000, at death dis-ability or 16 years from its date. To persons from 47 to 60 years a policy for \$1500 payable at death, total disability or in 12 years from date will be issued.

Lowell Republican Caucus. A Republican caucus for the Township of Low. ell will be held at Music Hall in the Village of Lowell on Thrusson, the 17th day of Atto., 1882 at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing three delegates to the Kent Co., Republican Con-vention to be held at Grand Rapida, Aug. 24th, 1882. Also, three delegates to the Republican Convention for the 2d Legislative District of Kent Co., to be held at Ada, Aug. 25th, 1882. And for such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Lowell, August 8th, 1882.' By order of Township Committee.

Second District Representative Conven-

The Republicans of the Second Representative district of Kent Co. will meet in Convention at the VILLARE OF ADA ON SATURDAY ACO. 26, at one o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in the State Legis-lature and for the trars action of such other bus-iness as may properly come before the conven-tion. Each town in the district will be entitled to three delegates. If GAYLOND HOLT, Dis-H. GAYLORD HOLT, ) Dis-M. W. BATES, Com. ROBT. HUNTER, Jr. Com.

WANTED. Stave bolts and Barrel heads. Inquire f F. O. Taft at Lowell depot. FARMERS! When you come to town stop at the Davis House for your dinner. Meals onin this issue. eacher

NOTICE. my wife Eve Ann Ra

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

erwax's.

MISS IDA ROMIG

ano and Organ). Pupils received at residence, two doors west of the

In additir stock of hosiery. laces, toys the Fair Store, Mrs. Farrel has a standing of patterns, silks, English Crewels, etc. for Kensinglaces, toys Farrel has a

ton work. She is prepared to teach the work, and all kinds of stamping will receive immediate attention.

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wounds and all other sores.

by J. Q. Look.

all that may call on us

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# Der Sluis are representative Hollanders and are having a strong following, it is reported, many urging with good reasons that this element ought to have a place somewhere on the county ticket. Hol-comb, however, has lots of friends in Kent County. Died. Bowne Republican Caucus. A Republican caucus for thetownship ofBowne will be held at Bowne Center on Structava, Auo., 19, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m. to elect three delegates to the Republican county convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Aug. 24, 1882, also, three delegates to the Republican county convention for the sec-ond representative district of Kent Co., to be held at Ada Aug. 25, Dated Bowne, Aug. 8, 1882. M. A. Hotcowa, Staip A. L. Cooss, Com, Comp. Lowell Republican Caucus.

Bowne Republican Caucus.

ly 25 cents, and ample accommodations for teams at reasonable price.

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elsewhere, at Weatherwax's. Ladies Linen Dusters, Parasols, Um-brellas, etc. nice and cheap at Weath-

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You can save money by buying your ma-chines at Althen's clothing store. Corner store, Train's Block.

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Nice prints 5c worth 6c, elsewhere,

Best prints 6c worth 7c.elsewhere.

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am or Print dresses.

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Special inducements are offered you by he Burhington Route. It will pay you optimize advertisement to be found

of Instrumental music (Pi-

Commercial House, or waited upon in any part of the village. Good refer-ences. Terms reasonable, 43tf. KEN A GTON WORK.

JOY, JOY TO THE WORLD. If you neet a man who looks as if he had lost all his friends, had his house

do business on unseen resources. -Mr. Hubbell denies that copies of

the bogus Grand Army Journal were mailed from the congressional committee rooms. It matters not what rooms they were mailed from, but the JOURNAL has received a private letter from a well known Washington man who personally traced a stack of those papers into Mr. Hubbell's office and who was told by a clerk: "We are not supposed to have any. They are Mr. Hubbell's private property; you will have to see him." An enlarged knot-hole will have to be sent to Mr. Hubbell by his friends. The one he is trying to crawl through now has not a diameter sufficient to pass his rotundity without a serious abrasion of the cuticle covering the conspicuously exposed parts of his person. -That there have been crooked spec-

ulations in "Star route" contracts is generally believed. It is the duty of the Republican party to know to just what extent this crookedness has gone, and to demand just punishment to the offenders. Let no guilty man escape. If there are thieves in any of the government departments the party in power must regard itself as the aggrieved party and bring them speedily to justice. Let there be no whitewashing permitted.

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-There are many warm supporters of Rev. H. P: Barnaby of Gaines, as a candidate for representative to the state legislature from this district. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Rarnaby but hear many good things said of him. Supervisor E. R. Johnson of Cascade has also a strong backing for the same position although we are not prepared to say whether he would accept the nomination if tendered. As will be seen elsewhere the Republican representative convention will be held at Ada, Aug. 26.

-The Lake City Journal, one of the "roaringist" of Hubbell papers says: "If many more 'Grand Army Journal' articles are sent into the state it will cause us to 'flop' and all the rest of the Hubbellites." The Grand Traverse Herald. Hubbell's chief champion, "condemns the attack made upon Senator Ferry through the Grand Army Journal." Tom Bates is too square a man to up hold that kind of political warfare.

-The river and harbor appropriation bill was passed over the President's veto by a good deal more than the required two-thirds vote. If the appropriations had been reduced about half the bill would not have been very objectionable and the president would have signed it. As passed it calls for more money than seems necessary just at this time.

-Just because the mormons have demonstrated their ability to manage almost any number of wives, they think they can safely defy congress and the whole country. Well, well, maybe they can. The argument we were about to shoot forth to show that they can't seems to have gone from us.

an are well and favorably known in Michigan.

-"Is Capt. Eads an engineer?" the Dein the evening: The seventh commandtroit Free Press asks. Naw, is he? We ment. (Exoduse 20:14.) Preaching at thought he was merely a literary kusssouth ward school house, 3 p. m. and the author of "Mississippi Jetties" and Sabbath school at 4 p.m. other plantation sketches.

-The Republican county convention on the Republican county ticket there will be held at Grand Rapids on Thursare Chas. Holt of Cascade, Chas. Sears day, August 24. Let every township in of Rockford, Sherman Colson of Cale-Kent county be represented by a full donia, J. R. Trask of Grattan and J. M. delegation. Dean of Grand Rapids. A good lot of

-The murderer of Martha Whitla still men. goes unpunished. And yet, if we could

The King, Quick & King Lowell log case was before Justice Holcomb yeshear from his conscience we might think otherwise. Human law doesn't terday. They asked for further contin nance, which was denied. As no testi always get there, does it? mony was offered for the defense the

-Under the management of Frank Ball respondents were helf for trial at the the Grand Rapids Democrat is doing just next term of the circuit court. They were released upon their own recognizsplendid. Pity, though, to see a prom, ising young man following up those old ance.-G. R. Democrat, 8th.

At a recent regular meeting of Union "traditions." Hose Company No. 1 the following of--The Hastings Banner has donned a ficers were elected: John N. Murray handsome new dress. The Banner is foreman: Chas. D. Blakesley, Ass't, fore emphatically a well conducted journal man; Frank R. Ecker, secretary Miland deserves success. ton C.Barber, treasurer; Oliver M.Coats,

-The Democratic and Greenback county conventions will be held at first pipeman; Frank R. Ecker, second pipeman; Jesse Vanderhule, third pipe- sængerfest. Grand Rapids on Friday, Aug. 18. Wonman; Fred Snyder, fourth pipeman. derful coincidence. A few days ago Martin N. Hine of

-How long, O Reid, how long must we wait before the call for the 5th district Republican convention is announc ed? Telephone us early.

-Are you for Earle or for Watkins for congress? The answer seven times out to know that his son Frank W. Hine of ten is "ves."

-Congress, dear congress, come home. The clock in the steeple strikes the benbogus which it was. The brilliant (?) ediction hour.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The late storm made sad havoc with the roads.

Charlie Turner returned last week from his visit east.

Several communications necessarily -Grand Rapids Times. omitted this week. J. S. Dougall returned home from New York state last week. The Wisner flouring mill is rapidly undergoing a change of heart. Miss Theresa Craw is visiting friends

pests destroyed .-- G. R. Times.

house and try it.

at Sparta and Grand Rapids. Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Pease have been

visiting friends at Langston. If you want to see a vigorous growth of wheat see that in the shock. Mrs. W. M. Chapman is spending the season with friends in Ohio.

Returned from the cool retreats-Mrs. Dr. McDannell and Mrs. R. J. Enos. Congregational social at W. R. Blais-

dell's next Wednesday evening. Ice cream will be served. Mr. Althen, of Lyons, N. Y. arrived

here some days ago to visit his son Charles, the clothier, Mo., is visiting his parents, Rev. and and no train's arrived here on time.

Subject at the Congregational church Sabbath morning "The game that is sure W. Hine for special attention to his having left my bed and board without to win." (1st Corinthians, 9:26). Subject wants while living and to the prepara-MRS. J. E. BENNETT.

ODDS & ENDS. For nomination for Register of Deeds Over 3,700,000 bushels of grain in Chicago elevators.

> Victoria Woodhull is again in the newspaper business. Pennsylvania voters have six state tick-

ets to choose from this year. Rumored, that ex-President Hayes

ciation.

will run for congress against Frank Hurd.

According to Dr. Talmage a recent fashionable funeral in New York cost \$1,876. .

Geo, Wm. Curtis re-elected president of the national civil service reform asso-

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The prince of Wales has been paying off his debts. They amount to only \$3,-000,000 now.

Thirty-six Grand Rapids singers will be among the warblers at the Bay City Bank, Lowell, Mich.

The annual reunion of the Twentysecond Michigan infantry will be held this village received a telegram from at Port Huron, August 28.

Chicago, signed Frank W. Hine, asking The contested land grant of the Norththe former to send him eighty dollars ern Pacific railroad involves more than not hesitate, but get Parmelee's \$100,000,000 at the average price of the pepsia, Diabetes, Kidney and Liver by express immediately to use in purchase of a mortgage. Martin happened lands.

Mrs. Jesse James has just sent back to was in Grand Rapids and not in Chica-John J. Dovey of Philadelphia a gold go and therefore treated the dispatch as watch of which he was robbed at a Ken-Hunt & Hunter. tucky coal mine office in 1880.

young man who was so anxious to have The Marquette militia company hav-M. N. Hine for a father just at that time ing been deficient on inspection for two is known, and he may live to regret years past, it will not be allowed to take having gone into the forgery business. part in the state encampment.

Mrs. Eva Race, of Lowel', has filed a Edison, the inventor has been sued for bill of complaint in the Kent Circuit Court asking for a divorce from her hus-band Alvin S. Race. She alleges ex-\$5,167 by Ohver Saljie, who says Edison | indicating an impure condition of the ordered a large amount of anti-friction treme cruelty. She asks for alimony and for the custody of the four children. metal of him and then refused to take it.

Four elephants escaped from a circus at During the month of July a promi-nent manufacturing firm of this city prepared and disposed of 15,000 sticky Troy, N. Y., and created a general disturbance. One woman was fatally injured and several others hurt or badly ly papers. Each paper will easily hold 2,000 flies. Taking 1,000 for the average frightened.

number each paper captures, the entire In round numbers, in 1881 the railnumber will aggregate 15,000,000. Estiways in this country earned \$725,300,mating 5,000 flies to the quart, there 000; they paid out for working expenses have been eighty-three bushels of those \$449,600,000; the interest on their bonds was \$128,600,000; they paid their stock-If 15,000 sheets of that stuff will corral holders in dividends \$93,300,000. 83 bushels of flies send over, on trial,

The Iowa republicans have nominated 185,000 sheets and we'll hire a ware J. A. T. Hull for secretary of state, J. L.

Brown for auditor, Smith McPherson The storm of last week was disastrous for attorney general, E. H. Conger for to railroads as well as to crops. The treasurer, and Judge Suvers for justice track between here and Saranac was of the supreme court. They are at prebadiy demoralized; the railroad bridge sent incumbents of these offices. was washed out and several buildings

there carried away. From Thursday Senator Hill says his chief regret is night until Monday afternoon no trains that he cannot deliver a speech he has passed Saranac. The D, G. H. & M. partly prepared on the relation between Co. ran its passengers and mails from white and black men in this country. Ionia via Howard City to Grand He says he is in favor of giving colored Mr. Wm. Van Wagner of Sedalia, Rapids. All mails were badly behind men equal and exact justice, and there

can never be peace in this country till Mrs. J. M. Van Wagner, of this village. The bridge at Saranac is again up and they get it.

just cause, all persons are hereby warned not to harbor or trust her on my account as I will pay no debts con-tracted by her after this date. Dated July 28, 1882.

ity over all others, and after thousands of tests of the most complicated and scretest cases we could find, we feet justified in offering to forfeit One Thousand Dollars for any case of Coughs, colds, sore throat, influenza, hoarseness, bron-chith, consumption in its e - by stages, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, except Asthma, for which + r only claim relief, that we cant cure with West + Cough Syrup, when taken according to directions, - simple bottles 25 and 20 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. Madi-son St., Chicago, Ilis. Sold by J C. West, Lowell, ALVIN S. RACE. NOTICE. My wife, Mary E. Kerr, having left my bed and board, this is to give notice that I do not hold myself responsible for any debts contracted by her from and after this date.

Dated July 31, 1882. JAMES N. KERR. NINE PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

THE BOSTON STORE, Will begin on Saturday Aug. 5th, to lose out its entire stock of goods at fignine were completely outdone. Mrs. Helen Pharviz, 321 Dayton St., Chicago,

ures lower than ever before offered in this town. This means BUSINESS. Sec Boston Store adv. next week. NEW Goops at the Fair store. Mater-

ial for Kensington work supplied; Also special attention paid to stamping.

WANTED. Dry Basswood lumber and second

growth hickory butts, for which the highest market price will be paid. To be delivered at the factory of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, south of the

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Are you troubled with thirst, excessive and frequent flow of the urine, pain in the loins and back and nervousness? These are some of the simptoms attending diabetes and Brights disease. Do Dys ure which will not only cure you but but tone up the system and prevent Dyspepsis, Sick headache, biliousness liver complaint and all kindred disease. Only \$1.00 for large bottles. Sold by

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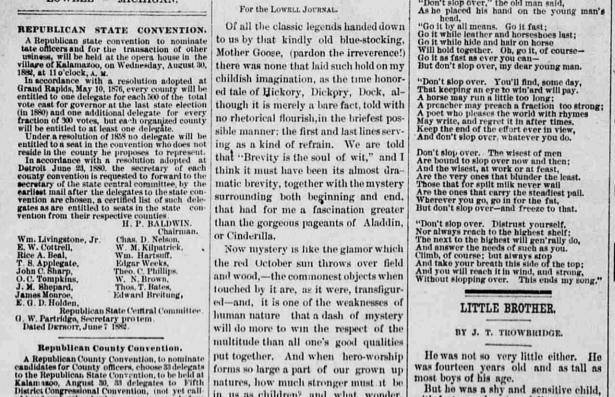
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mortgaged his publishing establishment Annals of Mouseland have failed to in- all his life?"

Ga., was married in 1841, he built a fire temperament and he gradually fell into eyes that could flash when she was

sale, and forced that institution to pay \$30,000 for the Valesquez portrait of examples 1 have given, we should learn don't like to be held at the brink of the Philip IV.

of bays just purchased. One of the cor-respondents further affirms—though he lives like this despised nursery rhyme, "Well, well! I don't think he will do is not supported by collateral evidence may serve "To point a moral and adorn it any more; any way, try not to mind -that Mr. Arthur has also assumed a z tale." high white hat.

In re-political assessment, the New York Times remarks the Democratis that the last Democratic administration which the Republic saw outheroded Herod in its abuse of the civil service and its severity of levying taxes upon the officers of the Government. The trembling to which the earth has been, for a fortnight or so, subjected, by the conflict over the confirmation of the

the conflict over the confirmation of the Penn Yan postmaster has ended by the conclusive; but those who have had the Unit the disease, are generally quite ready to name causes that, to their minds, seem conclusive; but those who have had the Unit to the call. triumph of the administration nominee experience, and from observation and Luff stood amid the rubbish at the

few nights ago. Mrs. Bradley was recover and be entirely rid of the disaroused, and taking a revolver went to ease, or any effects from it, or if not im-her daughter's room and there found a mediately fatal, whether the after effects Little Brother did not ask why Luff

young lady. He made his escape.

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Hickory, Dickory, Deck

For the LOWELL JOURNAL

touched by it are, as it were, transfigured-and, it is one of the weaknesses of human nature that a dash of mystery will do more to win the respect of the multitude than all one's good qualities put together. And when hero-worship delegats forms so large a part of our grown up was fourteen years old and as tall as sappointment, rather than pleasure, actly described the fat, stout, chubb

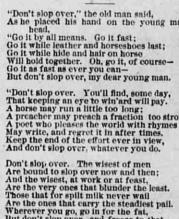
beria, on their way home. South Carolina is building, and shut-ting up, more cotton factories than any other southern state. But, tortunately, hudden away behind the cobwebs of the garret, along with outgrown boots and marbles, this story other southern state.
In December Mr. Gladstone will finish 50 consecutive years of service as a member of the house of commons.
The most beautiful and most elegant.
Iy dressed lady at Saratoga, is said to be Mrs. John Fraley; of St. Louis.
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An a secaped the dissecting knife of the Nineteenth Century, and we only know that a young mouse—I think there can be no doubt but that it was a young mouse—ran up the tall shining clock that stood in the hall. He had reached the top, when just under his feet began a dreadful whirring. His hear food still. He had heard of gongs an the young still. He had heard of gongs an the quakes,—could this be one? Like a flash, comes all he ever did contrary to the precepts of his kind mother; instanthas escaped the dissecting knife of the ways which drove him to the chimney

for \$250,000. He is principally a dime novel publicationist. When Thomas H. White, of Hartwell, Converse magnetic in 1911, built of the formus as to what became of him, and we are unable to decide whether the shock was too great for his highly strung

the way round. Dr. Chase replaced the neck in position and the old man is as lively as a cricket. London is burning with wrath because an American named Arnott bid against the national gallery at the Hamilton the national gallery at the Hamilton the mational gallery at the Hamilton the mation the mational gallery at the Hamilton the mational gallery at the Hamilton the mation the m

has heyer reached a paying basis, was suspended with the July issue. It has been carriel on mainly by alumni of the Pennsylvania university, and to one of them, it is said, brought a loss of \$15,000. Burglars raided the house of ex-Con-gressman Bradley, at Saginaw City, a few nights area. Mr. Bradley was

asefulness of the patient



Don't Slop Over

LITTLE BROTHER.

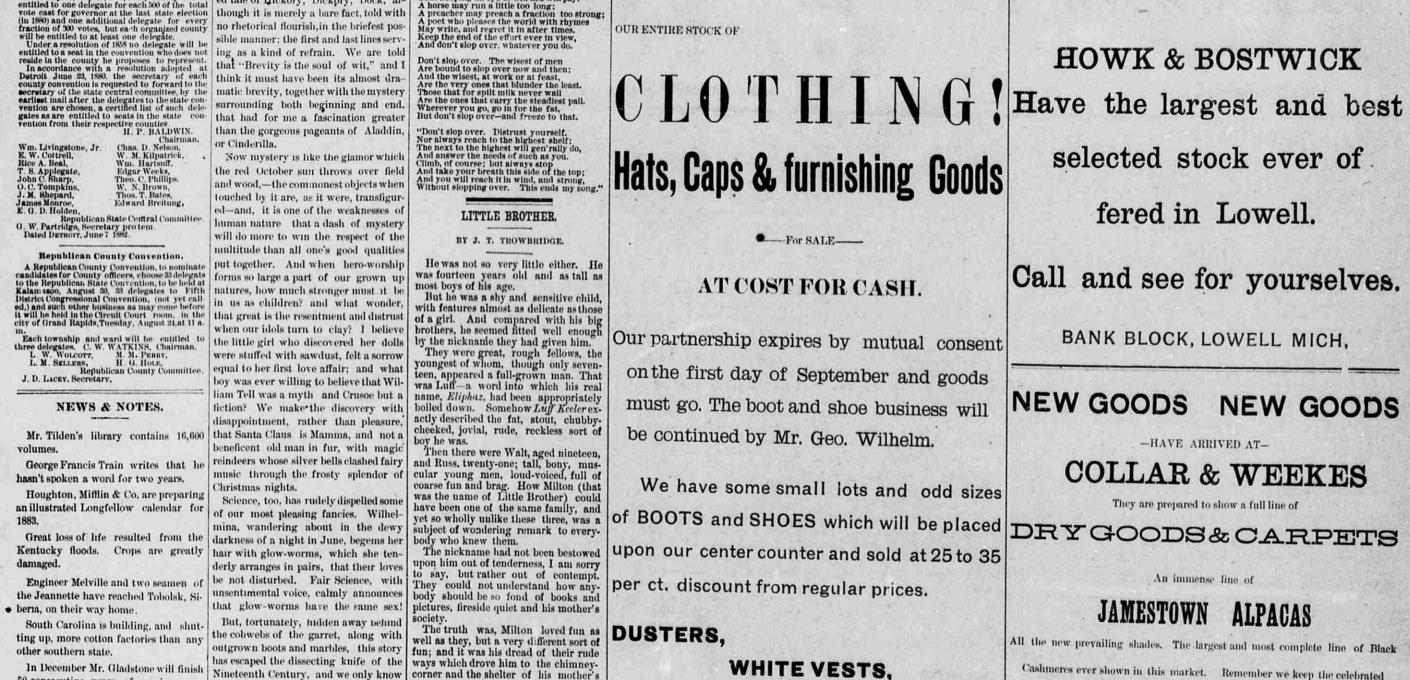
BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE

He was not so very little either. He

Philip IV. The President drives a four-in-hand of bays just purchased. One of the cor-N. E. F. it if he does." With which mildly consoling words Mr. Keeler drove off to town.

triumph of the administration nominee and not a star has been knocked out of its course in the heavens by this outcome of the struggle. The Penn Monthly, which was started in Philadelphia, in January, 1870, but has never reached a paying basis, was suspended with the July issue. It has

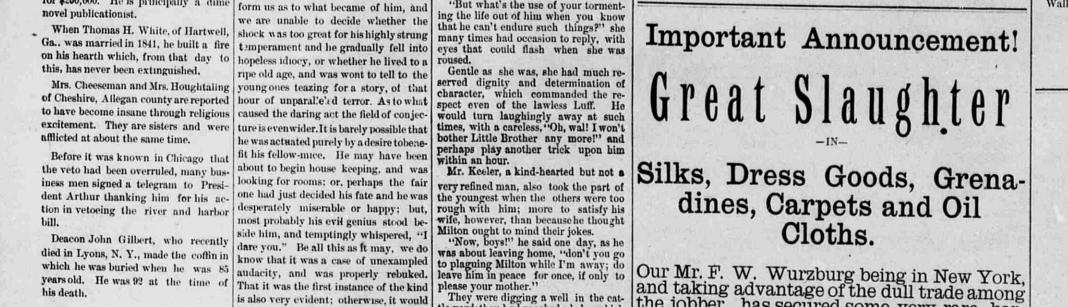
"Where is it?" Milton asked. "Why, under that board there; don't man in the act of chloroforming the may not so weaken and poison the sys-young lady. He made his escane and eventually destroy the value and uscfalness of the patient. the tamping was begun; nor did he sus-pect a trick. He ran to the board, lifted



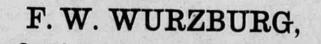
Going Out of the Clothing

Business.

STRAW HATS. AT HALF PRICE. Jerry Smiley has just been arrested in Texas for a murder committed in 1852, so long ago that he had almost got over it. Munroe, the New York publisher, has mortgaged his multishing establishment



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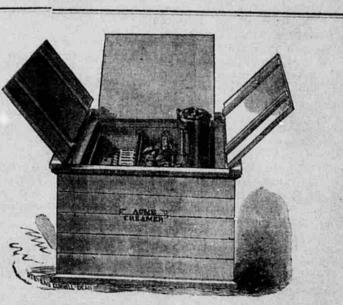
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"Why don't you bring the fuse, Milt?" The glimmering pool was no longer he cried, choking with mirth. "What's visible; but in its place lay a dark heap, "It's a snake! You knew it was a " gasped poor Little Brother, still "The fuse is there, too. I didn't mean for you to get the snake." But you knew I would see it, and it's a mean disgusting trick!" Milton

burt me, if it wasn't dead," cried Little perately, "What in the world can we Brother, his eyes flashing as his moth-er's could sometimes flash. "But I dread the sight of a snake, dead or CURTISS & CHURCH, Dealers in Agricul-tural Implements, Farm tools, &c., Bridge St. HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath-er, &c. Bridge Street. Uread the sight of a snake, dead or alive; you know it, and that's what you sent me to the board for." "I sent you there to cure you of being such a coward," said Luff, still laugh-but s grasp, nat not run lar, when this frightful catastrophe brought him back to the well. Forgetting, or overcoming, for the moment his terror of the blast, he too looked down at the motionless ing, but not so heartily as at first. No, you didn't!" Milton declared. You wanted to have some low, silly,

hateful sport; that's what you did it for. You didn't think anything about curing MILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and me of being a coward. You know, Solicitor in Chancery. Train's Hal Block though I don't like some things you do. and which I'm glad I don't like,-fun with dead snakes, for instance, -you know I'm no more a coward than you The boy's color had come back into his cheeks, his voice rang out with spir-

it, and his blue eyes sparkled as he told "You're careful to keep out of my reach when you say that," said Luff. it down! let it down!"

"It shows that I don't like you and died the boy. "If I don't like a certain he called out wildly, "Let down! thing, I can't help it; whether it's a down!' his delicate, pale, excited face turned up at his brothers in the soften-"Oh!" Luff sneered, trying not to show

H N. TAYLOB, Iron Founder, Manufacturer Dealer in Agricultural molements. Coryou, too, if it would do either of us any good. But I don't see that it will, and so I'd rather have nothing to do with He was out of the bucket before it

invent a new one, however, he resolved to try an old one again. Milton did not like to be held over the brink of the well. He had also a great dread of the sound of the blast, and would always, when it was fired, hold his ears and run from it as far as pos-sible.

ive me a turn here now, Milt," "Is Russ all right?" was Little Brothsaid Luff, soberly, "No more fooling!" er's first question

"Well, fun is fun, and work is work," said Luff. "Now it's work's turn. Catch hold here!"

Little Brother laid hold of the spokes on one side of the windlass and lifted. Luff pulled down on the other side.

When it rested on the bottom, both Luff and Milton, from opposite sides of the windlass, looked down to see Russ the windlass, looked down to see Russ light the fuse. This was designed to burn long enough for him to get out of the well and at a safe distance from it the well and at a safe distance from it Luff seemed never to have been think-ing less of a trick than at that moment when he wasdiligently considered in the feart and resolution to brave it for another's sake is the new birds. ing less of a trick than at that moment when he was diligently considering how he should manage to capture Little Brother, and how near he should ven-ture to hold him when the explosion ture to hold him when the explosion

The well was about twenty-five feet deep, a gloomy pit; but under the shade of their hat-brims they could see two little gleams of light at the bottom. little gleams of light at the bottom. came from a pool of water in a One came from a pool of water in a hollow of the ledge, reflecting the sum-hollow of the ledge, reflecting the sum-head." mer sky. The other was the blaze of a s match Russ had just struck. Having touched the end of the fuse his father, reproachfully.

from the well the powder which came up in the bucket with him; and, having ighted his pipe, he was now walking rely back to the windlass. "Take my place here, won't you, Walt?" Milton said, when the bucket was about half way up. It is uncertain whether he suspected

Luff's intentions towards him, or wheth-ATTORNEYS and SOLICITORS er he simply wished to get as far away as possible from the sound of the blast. Luff made no objections, and Walt, pipe in mouth, laid hold of the spokes of the

Probably Milt did not think that even the reckless Luff could neglect his imrtant trust for a little cruel sport at a ime like that. He drew aside from the windlass, as Walt took his place, passing almost within Luff's reach. "Hold on, Walt!" cried Luff, the RESRY B. DAVIS moment he saw the spokes in his broth-

er's powerful grasp. And letting go his own hold with one hand, he made a swoop with it at unsuspecting Little Brother, and caught him by the arm. "Oh, quit your fooling now!" said UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK. Walt, with the pipe in his lips; while Little Brother struggled to get away. Walt was well able alone to draw the bucket up; but Luff was still trying to help him, while holding on to Milton

"Don't kick! don't squeal!" he said. laughingly. "No use! You've got to nally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost in-stantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the ner-vers system, causing a sudden buoyancy og the blows us both into the middle of next blows us both into the middle of next week!"

and sent it tumbling over the mound of ty feet in diameter, with two railroad The rattling sound was followed by a \$6,000,000 annually, and from this, "if strange scuffling movement below, then a heavy plunging thud, and the bucket was empty. The stone had struck Rvss

perfectly motionless, at the bottom of the pit. That was Russ, half-concealed by the

eating its way to the powder of the "He groans! he is alive!" said Luff. "But he'll be blown to thunder in a

"Of course I knew you would see it," minute!" said Walt. And, still holding "But it won't hurt you. It's the windlass to keep the bucket from dead." falling, his pipe broken at his feet, he looked about for help, exclaiming des-Little Brother, after escaping from

Luff's grasp, had not run far, when this but groaning heap at the bottom, and the relentless, eating sparks in the fuse.

"Go down and put the fire out!" he cried, in answer to Walt's question. "Quick!" dn't think anything about curing being a coward. You know, I don't like some things you do, lich I'm clad Labelt like fam "There ain't time," said Luff.

moment. "We can't do anythin And he began hurriedly to draw up

"No! no!" said Milt, excitedly He made a spring at the rope, can shows that I don't like you and ways; that's what it shows!" re-the how till I don't like section it, and clasping it with hands knees, slid down to the bucket. ed light which shone into the well. The firm daring with which he went down to what seemed certain death fas-cinated his brothers above. Instead of retreating to avoid the blast, as they

c. o. stosz will give him a good scare." straggling over his eves, was sitting beside him. His father was there, one knee, and his mother came runnin from the house with a bottle in the from the house, with a bottle in her hand. Walt and Luff stood looking on,

> "It will do for you to say no more fooling?" Milton replied, slowly ap-hope." "He is all right, or will be soon,"

"I'm better," said the boy, also sitprecious, noble boy!" sobbed his moth-

"I saw that somebody must do i Luff pulled down on the other side. The strong rope wound up on the roller, bringing the great bucket up from the bottom of the well, with Walt in it. Walt stepped out, blinking at the strong daylight, and the bucket was let down again for Russ. dared to do. There's more true moment felt that to see a great danger,

covered from his stupor.

fooling with Little Brother, when I "Fooling with him again, Luff?" "Yes, sir," Luff replied, with frank and seen it catch and sparkle, Russ stepped quickly into the bucket, laid hold of the rope, and, calling out, hold of the rope, and, calling out, "Haul away!" was drawn up by Luff "Haul away!" was drawn up by Luff coward.'

"A coward, my son!" exclaimed their mother, clasping Milton to her heart. "I've been a mean, cowardly rufflan myself, and that's a fact!" said Luff. "As Walt says, Little Brother has more courage than both of us. I hope you'll all remind me of it, if I ever lay rough hands on him again." "Oh, but I am sure you never will!"

said Little Brother, hopefully and forgivingly. And Luff never did. -----

Latest Variety of the English Girl. "In some 'Thoughts by the Way,' ' rites a correspondent, "you recently escribed the awfully jolly girl' as the est and, in some respects, the most palling type of her sex. The other y in Richmond park I came upon three or four of these epicene creatures, who were perhaps awful enough, but e by no means jolly. One wore a carlet cricket cap. All had their repped close, and all four carried walking sticks. On inquiry I Id that at Brihgton and elsewhere quite common for young ladies about with walking sticks and a

ict's crop. Who are the men that poor girls imagine they can atby this ugly masquerade?"-Pall -----

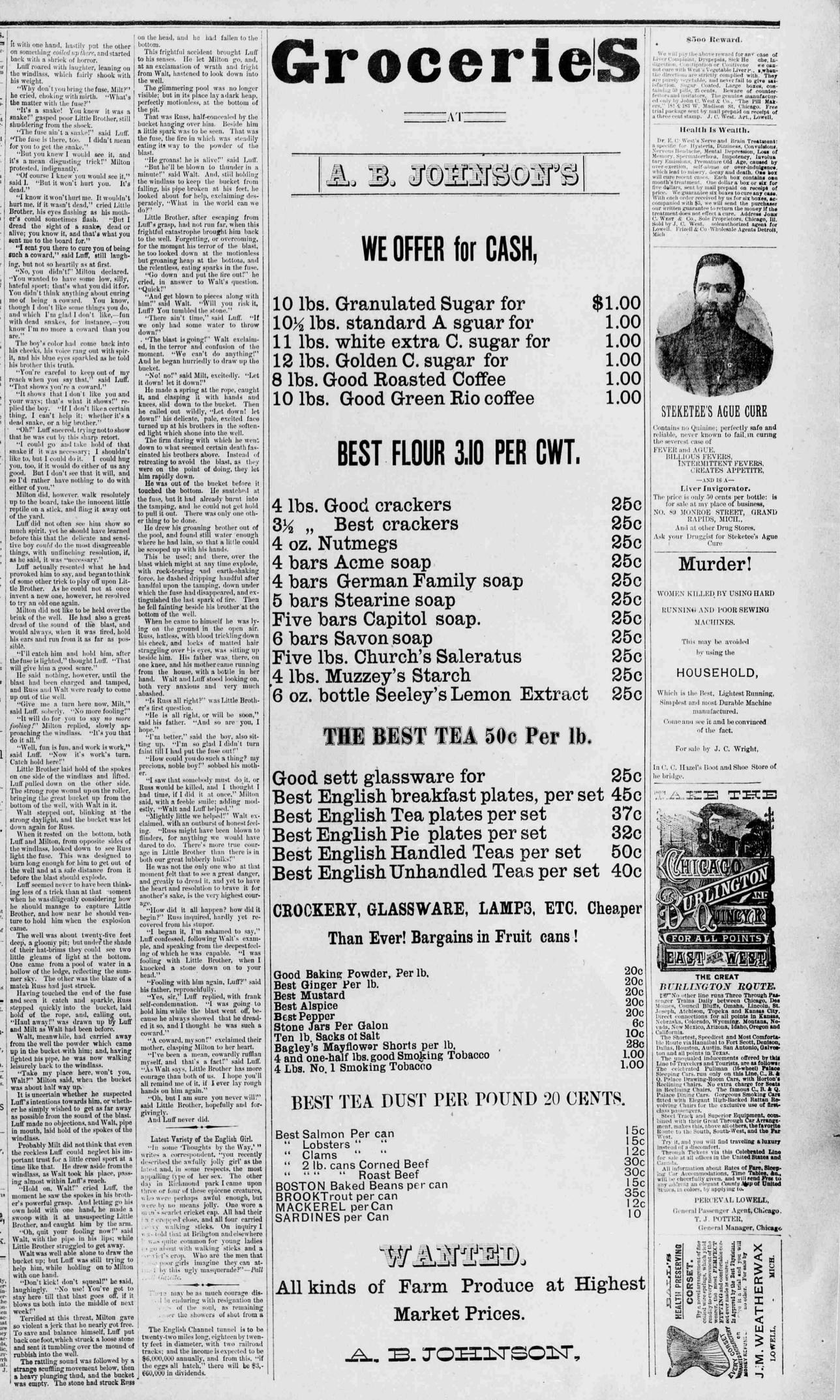
may be as much courage disin enduring with resignation the s of the soul, as remaining er the showers of shot from a

The English Channel tunnel is to be twenty-two miles long, eighteen by twentracks; and the income is expected to be

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There will be a special meeting of the

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Church Directory.

M. E. CHURCH-COTHER 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 Tuesday evening. Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening. Consensationat. 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. Carnouc Churken-Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov.

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... Potato bugs are raising Cain with CANNON REPORTS. potatoes in many places but the prospect seems to be good for a large crop. The rain the past week damaged a Corn is doing well and making a vigorlarge amount of wheat....C. Hartwell killed a rattle snake in Farr's swamp ous growth but many fields will need to last Wednesday having seven rattles. be put into the Silo and be preserved un-Mr. H. stepped on the reptile while til another year to make an average picking huckleberries....Miss Libbie crop. Oats are a glorious crop if filled as Baker is visiting her sister Mrs. Adams well as appearances indicate.... Mrs. at Freeport Center. . . . Mrs. L.L. Cham- Pettis, the fourth wife of Edward Pettis berlin at Flat Rock the past week. Mr. of Ada, was buried last Tuesday. She C. is in last stages of bronchial con- was partially paralyized last spring and

sumption. , .Mr. Wm. Young has Brights has been hanging between life and death disease....Mr. Blynn Scott is visiting ever since. Her death is a great loss to his brother in White Hall....Mr. John her family and the neighborhood, for she Murray and Miss Della Schoomaker | was a woman very highly esteemed by were married Tuesday Aug. 5....Sellers all who were so fortunate as to be and Buck of Cedar Springs were in town one of her acquaintences....Chas. Mab-Α. m, one of the oldest residents here was

> buried Aug. 3d. Mr. M. has worked hard and complained of poor health then complained and worked harder,

The disastrous effect of the late rains until his best friends had about concluapon the wheat crop is the absorbing ded he belonged to the class styled topic in this section. All of the grain chronic grumblers. But about a month exposed to the storm is much injured ago his friends were shocked to learn he and in some instance utterly ruined, not had cancer of the stomach and now is worth drawing. Some farmers are feed- in his grave. One of the results of this ing it to their hogs .... Happy is the will be that in the future there will be a man whose farm is high and sandy. little more sympathy in the neighbor-His crop was well secured before the hood, one for another ... Mrs. John rains began. Over half the wheat in Cox died Saturday and was buried Sun-

this immediate vicinity was harvested day. She leaves five children. The and drawn in previous to the storm; the oldest being but eight years old the rest, including some fine fields, is almost Hop. youngest two weeks. worthless.... Three fourths of the crop P. S. Cascade Republican Caucus of the north half of Keene is badly damwill be held at the village Tuesday Aug. FRANK.

22, at 3 o'clock p. m. to elect delegates to the County & Representative Conventions.

OAKFIELD ODDITIES. A fine growing time says the wheat in the bundle. All right answers the corn, oats and potatoes....Mrs. J. S. Watson, with her usual vim, found time during the harvest days to entertain the ladies baptist social. The next is at Mrs. Allen's....Horace Bennett is building an upright to his house. Ed. Rowley has given his house a new roof and a fresh coat of paint. John E. Elsbey's new horse barn is finished and painted. ....i.ast week was a good time for fish-ing. Uncle John Davis and company two men could carry home....In the White Swan neigborhood most of the White Swan neigborhood most of the White Swan neigborhood most of the wheat the state of heat and primes and end primes and the schedard in said scenter of the state of the quested to be present....All members of Vergennes Grange are requested to be at their Hall Thursday afternoon Aug. 17, Business.) Bring your lunch baskets, well filled.) All fourth degree members will be admitted to the Hall; everybody invited....We are sorry to hear there is so much wheat out in a damaged condition....Mrs. Phillip Fox is slowly recovering....Mr. & Mrs. A. Krum are home from Dakota, they think Dakota is the garden of Eden. Uncle Abe says he never saw such nice crops and happy folks as he saw there. No one there wanted to come back here to live. Mr. Krum saw corn growing with ears that measured wheat was under shelter before the fourteen inches. Mr. K. says if he was

ORDER OF PUBLICATION -State of Michiga nth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery Benjamin F. Palmer, Complains

Beventeenth andicat Circuit, in Chancery. Benjamin F. Palmer, Complainant, Ys. Eliza A. Kenyon, Marilla Jones, Myron Elackman, Zemah F. Botsford, John Harvey, and Joseph White, Defendants. Sait pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Keni, in Chancery, at the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1882. In this cause, it appearing from afidavit on file, that the defendant Myron Blackman is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Minnesota. On motion of Myron II. Walker, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant Myron Blackman be entered herein within four months from the date of this or-der, and in case of his appearance he c use his an-swer to the bill of complain to be filed, and a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof said Bill will be taken as confessed by said non resident defendant; And it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the complainant cause a no-tice of this order to be published in the Loweil Jour-mal, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be contin-ued therein omee in each week for six weeks in sne-cession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed of his appearance. IXMAN D. FOLLETT,

teast twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. LYMAN D. FOLLETT, Circuit Court Commissioner, Kent County, Mich. MYRON H. WALKER, Complainant's Solicitoa. A true copy of the original filed and entered in said enuse. FRED S. CLARK, Register.

WT FRED S. CLARK, Register, MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having been made in the payment of a mortgage dated June 1st, 1875, executed by John B. Shear of Kent county Michigan and Cephronia Shear his wife to James W. Brown of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Kent County, in Liber 62 of mortgages on page 297 on the 5th day of June, 1875, at 8 o'clock A. M. which said mortgage was duly assigned by said James W. Brown to Sim-con Hunt of Grand Rapids Michigan, on the 12th day of Febuary 1876 in Liber 61 of Mortgages on page 297 at 11 o'clock, A. M. and by the said Sim-eon Hunt duly assigned to A. D. Shear of Mill-wille, Florida, on the 10th day of June, 1880 which said last assignment was duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Said Kent County on the 10th day of June 1880 in Liber 81 of Mill-wille, Florida, on the 1880 in Liber 81 of Mort-gages on page 477 at 21:15 o'clock, P. M. Upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, Nine Hundred and twenty dollars and fifty cents principal and interes: — And no suit or proceeding at law or in Chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. — Now Therefore the power of sale contained in side mortgage having become operative. No-

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## Neighborhood News.

[Correspondents will'please send brief, newsy items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separate paragraphs. Letters should reach us later than Monday evening.]

### PRATT'S LAKE BUBBLES.

Corn in this section is shooting up-ward with remarkable rapidity. Should the present favorable weather continue ble as a spiritual paradise and the book Henry W.Clock Walter S. Clulley, Ben-jamin Gillet Can C. Holcomb, Walter Hale, Geo, W. Miner Mr Asa Rice. the present favorable weather continue the crop will be fully up to the average. Whet that was not cathorad before ... Wheat that was not gathered before the midst of it, the chapter from which the heaviest rains that have fallen for he spoke as the most precious fruit on months is nearly worthless. P. F. Ros. the branches thereof. A spiritual feast new residence of J. Graham is nearly Terry .... "Cap" Nesbitt and Miss Jeninclosed. O.K.

### SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

Mrs. Lucy Bowen, a lady of 70 years, from N. Y. has been visiting her brother. C. Baker, and has gone to Minn .... Seven days of rain in succession which has nearly destroyed the wheat which was not drawn for flour. Only about one half the crop was secured in this vicinity. The largest amount owned by one man and not drawn in Campbell Boston that we have heard of is 76 acres, another man has 60 acres out, and many have 20 acres and over. Your cor. never saw its equal before .... We do not ance of rain, we said to ourselves every expect to see the roads in as good conshock shall be nicely capped and if it dition for a year to come as they were before the heavy rain of Thursday night, ....Miss Lodema Dillenbeck teaches tunate as to have the wheat all in beagain this fall in the North Bell School fore the "Rain descended and the floods house....Mr. Hall a brother of Mrs. P. C. Freeman, and Master of Banner Grange made his relatives a visit and your cor, a call last week.

downhearted at this, especially those to me in view of the "good time comwho have fifty acres" and upwards out.

who have fifty acres<sup>\*</sup> and upwards out, while with the majority of farmers the loss is less....Messrs. J. Randall and Asa Wood started for Dakota July 31....La, ter.—Sun trying to shine Monday A. M. More and more wheat reported ruined

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Thomas's....Rev. Mr Turner of So. Gents List-Chas. Bosworth, Boston changed pulpits with D. L. Ea-

NOTICE. months is nearly worthless. P. F. Ros. the branches thereof. A spiritual feast enberg has left his crop of wheat to take to everyone that believeth....Mrs. Elan The undersigned hereby gives notice that all persons are forbidden to trespass than 3,000 population. The best advercare of itself....A. Hoysradt is on the sick list....J. Lampman had a calf choke to death drinking milk... The cy, has sold a part of his lot to George WESLEY JOHNSON.

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CASCADE ITEMS

came" but if we had not it would have

### to say lately ... Nearly all the wheat within a radius of a mile or two of the Vitalized Air village was secured in good order. But in other portions of the town there

is at least one half the crop out, Perfectly harmless. Children and aged and that will be almost ruined. Of course all having wheat out have our people can take it without injury. Aching Teeth sympathy but it is not as deep as it would be if the wheat was properly put up and capped. While the weather treated and filled. was as fine as could be with no appear-

erv operation warranted. J. D. ROBERTSON, Dentist.

received but little harm up to this time. This will teach all a lesson by which we Office over Scott's Hardware Store. shall profit until we get careless again STUDENT WANTED.

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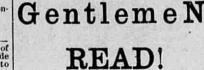
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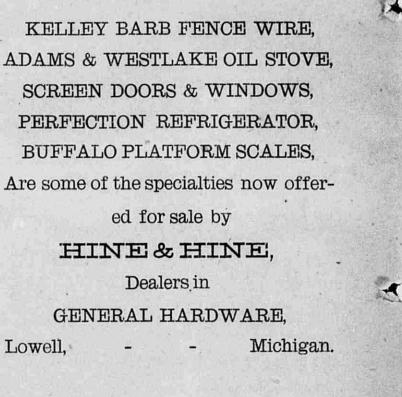
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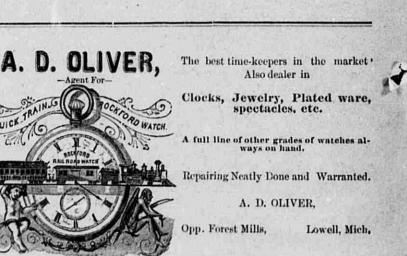
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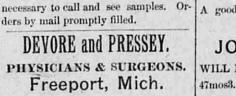






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