LOWELL JOURNAL JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

Publisher's Announcement. During my absence from home this winter the business affairs of the JOURNAL will be left in charge of Mr. Chas. H. Kniffin, the foreman, to whom all subscriptions and other dues to the JOURNAL may be paid. Mr. Kniffin will also have charge of the local department of the Jour-NAL and patrons are requested to send him all items of interest that may come to their knowledge. The publisher desires to make special request that all suscentrions, and all other bills due, be paid promptly. Mr. Kniffin will be ready to see the patrons of the Journal, at the office in TRAIN's HALLBLOCK, each week day, from 7 a. m.

to 6 p.m. Give him an early call. Weekly editorial letters from Lansing may be xpected in the Journal, during the winter and the writer will endeavor to make them interesting Very truly yours Jas, W. Hine.

Lansing Letters.

The past week has been one of excitement and unrest. All last week was spent in the vain attempt to elect a United States Senator. The candidacy of Senator Ferry was practically aban doned the week before and then came the contest between other candidates, the most prominent among whom were Hon? Theo. W. Palmer of Detroit, Col F. B. Stockbridge of Kalamazoo and Congressman Willitts of Monroe, Still other candidates were understood to be in the field, viz.: Lt. Gov. Crosby, Judge Withey and a few more, either of whom on certain contingencies might be sent to the front. Possibly before the JOURNAL goes to its readers this week a senator will be elected. If so you may rest assured that the legislature will be quite as glad as the people outside that the war is ended. The prolonged contest is but a violation of that principle which bas hitherto governed, and must always govern in this country or disaster will follow. I refer to the majority rule. Had that been held inviolate the contest would have ended on the 17th day of January and the people would have had no occasion to grumble or find fault with the legislature for engaging in a protracted struggle such as has been gone through. While the progress of legislation has been impeded by this prolonged contest for the sentaorship it is | Peck and other friends. nevertheless true that the legislature has been doing hard work from the first and many of the members have put in more hours per day than most of their constituents. The two regular daily sessions have been held as a rule, which with the daily joint convention, the conferences and the skirmishing at odd hours, have caused members to move nimbly and taken them into the "wee sma' hours"

About 1000 bills are before the legislature. Let us hope about 800 of them will be nipped in the bud. Now is the time for the wise legislator to play watch-dog.

many times before their day's work was

A bill has been introduced anthorizing the township of Lowell to construct a bridge across Grand River. This bill was introduced in anticipation of a possible removal of one or both of the present bridges, by high water the coming spring. Should the old bridge take an excursion down Grand River when the breakup occurs it will be very convenient to have a special act to help the township out of its difficulty. It is hoped the special act will not be needed

The Republican state convention will be held at East Saginaw on Wednesday of this week. Many members of the legislature are delegates and will attend. Two candidates for justices of the supreme court and two candidates for regents of the University will be nominat-

Not many bills have been passed as yet, most of the session thus far having been passed as yet, most of the session thus far having been devoted to their preparation and introduction. Such of them that fail to become laws will al- Prison Life. so be referred to.

Rev. Mr. Prudden, the Congregational pastor here, recently preached a vigorous temperance sermon, defending the present liquor law and urging its full and complete enforcement. Supplementing his sermon with a move personally in that direction he insists that he finds a lamentable lack of nerve among professed prohibitionts when called upon to help enforce the law. He very sensibly observes that there are too many men who think a law ought to enforce itself. He said further that the present law was in advance of public sentiment; in fact that it was now looking back and beckoning public sentiment to come up and join it. As his sermon was so nearly in accord with an editorial published about three months ago in the JOURNAL, I accepted it as a pretty good lecture to the inactive but "much talkee" temperrespect law themselves if they would

rails with a butter knife.

bell, E. B. Fisher of the Grand Rapids few days-icy sidewalks. Eagle, testified that he had been informed by his senior partners that Hubbell was ready to give \$5,000 to \$7,000 for the Eagle's support. The Eagle didn't negotiate. Hubbell has been asked to Lansing to testify but is not expected

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Noah Allen is visiting friends in the

New restaurant on water street, west

Geo. Coleman of Edmore has been visiting Lowell friends. P. J. Coppens was in town one day

Notice of examination of teachers in

another column. n nearer on time lately.

Beach and maple, seasoned, only \$2.25

Guess the ground hog got through the snow after all.

Miss Jessie Stone of this village is visiting friends in Muir.

A. C. Stone is now a partner in the dry goods store of C. G. Stone.

The old Settler's Party to-merrow night. All good citizens invited.

The firm of Stiff & Stiff millers of this village have made an assignment. A horse belonging to A. Rowland of this place fell one the ice one day this week, and was killed.

The L. L. C. will hold its next regular meeting at the Bank parlors this Friday

'Now will you look after those stove pipes and chimneys. A look in time may save you considerable.

A number of subscribers are in arrears call and we will try and use them right. spent a few days in town with Dr. A.

Mrs. A. D. Birch of Morley, is spending some time in town with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Hine.

The Congregational social will be he'd at the residence of Mr. H. B. Church. A cordial invitation to all.

A noticeable improvement. The new line of iron hitching posts in front of Train's Hall and Union blocks.

Wagons are again coming into use in this village, the snow having almost intirely disappeared.

The Mirror of the world was exhibited here two evenings last week, to a fair audience, giving good satisfaction. Some of the music pupils of Mrs. I. E. Strong will give a recital in the drawingroom at Train's Holel, this Friday even-

Dr. G. M. Chase, formerly of this vilage, a son of L. F. Chase, graduated with complimentary honors from the faculty of Hahnemann medical college of Chicago, Feb. 20,'83.

Mrs. Rev. W. H. Osburn, living two miles east of Lowell, on the Saranac road, slipped on the ice, Sunday, sustaining a fracture of the leg at the hip

The marble fever is raging among the small boys: as sure a sign of the near approach of Spring, as though the wild geese were all flying to the north.

Mr. J. S. Dougall is putting a larger engine house which will add much to gle. the working power and appearance of his elevator.

Mr. Rob. Bostwick has traded the old homestead farm, not far from Cannonsburg belonging to Mrs. M. B. Hine and Mrs. Rob. Bostwick, for the farm of Mr. E. G. Hubbell near town.

The Rev. E. W. Collwell, chaplain of the house of correction at Ioma, spoke bills as are of general interest will be last Sabbath evening at the Congrega- seed. mentioned as they become laws. Some tional church, to a crowded house upon

> N. C. Whitfield, M. D., of Rapid City, Dakota, formerly from this place, is visiting his two brothers, Drs. L. J. and G. F. Whitfield of Grand Rapids and his daughter and son in Lowell.

The family of W. E. Keyes have removed to Stanton, "Billy', will take month.

Lenhardt, one of the persons in jail ed with pleasant remembrance. for the murder of Jacob Boldman died one night last week in the Newaygo jail from fright. He thought from hearing sounds near the jail during the night, that the people were preparing to

is to enforce it. When public sentiment The Lowell Cornet Band No 2 wishes smoke was first discovered near one on ing. No saloons except two Drug Stores. The boys pronounced them A No.1, to sav his property.

closed. The only offers of money dis- enacted, smiles provéked and growns slowly, and is over the banks in many covered so far are those made by Hub-smothered on our streets in the past places. All we need to make the river

> Mr. F. R. Ecker of this village was married last week to Miss Belle Cheyne with the water. of Jennisonville. The ceremony took

N. C. Johnson writes frow Kalkaska that he is the oldest man there, (they all call him grandpa.) He says Kalkaska is the place to live.

Millard, whose trial was had at Ionia, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. The charge was poisoning meet at the residence of M. C. Barber his wife. He lived at Palo.

The Big Rapids Herald speaks of the weather as "Christian weather." It doesn't take rain, hail, snow, blow and tian in our town.

A most disgraceful row occurred on two men from the country. No arrests. The trains on the D. & M. are getting It is said both were "slightly intoxicat-

> last Friday by about 70 denizens of that nese" at Train's Hall, Tuesday and Wedtown. The event was in honor of Mr. nesday eve's, March 6th and 7th, giving D's 58th birthday, all enjoyed them- a matinee Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. selves hughly. An oyster supper was Admission to Matinee, Children 10c. part of the program. Colds are plenty and some to let.

Boys, who are fond of mother's onion syrup, hot foot baths and warm flannels around the throat, want to remember it is just the thing after skating vigorously to sit down or what is better lie down on the ice and cool off.

was closed last Friday with an exhibition by the scholars. The programme is said to have been very interesting. The of them. He died in fifty five minutes teacher, Miss Alice Layer deserves after the accident. much credit for conducting the school in so satisfactory a manner during the

our roads so that it is again fine sleigh- Music; Paper on School Government by for the Journal. We invite all such to ing. The thaws and late rains have Miss Lizzie Pierce, So. Boston; Discussion settled the snow so that the farmers led by Prof. H. Stark of Saranac; Paper Mr. James Ainsworth of Rockford will again be able to get to their wood entitled. "The Teacher out of School," piles and make wood more plenty in market than it has been for several led by Mr. W. Wilson Saranac; Written weeks.

> dent while running the saw in Janes' mill Peterson, So. Boston. east of depot, last Friday, a piece of slab getting entangled with the saw was Grand River Valley, will hold their anhurled with great force, striking Mr. B. nual Reunion at Train's New Hotel in deeply to the skull, and causing severe concussion of the brain.

purpose to make their future home. We bespeak them a cordial welcome by the Stanton people. Mr. Keyes will be seen iness interest of J. M. Weatherwax in es: Supper. this place is closed out.

How many of the parents and others the teachers as well as to the scholars that a personal knowledge of the schools be gained before judgement is passed in regard to them. Frequent visits of the parents is a good tonic to the scholars.

A pleasant musical entertainment was given last evening at the residence of Mr. A. E. Bolt on Hastings street. Mrs. promise, made her first appearance in this city and created an excellent impression. The others who contributed to the enjoyment of the guests were Messrs, R. A. Wellenstein, L. P. Eddy boiler to his engine and building a new and F. M. Lawson.-Grand Rapids Ea-

> the finest of the kind we ever saw. Quite ents, Washington, D. C. a large amount of cane is raised in the vicinity of Cannon, and made into syrup stand: Beach & Burch, Cadillac, Saw-

from the friends, by pastor of Baptist Wm. Tuttle, Dowagiac, Chill for chill disposal of an oyster supper and a bounhimself and Mr. Weatherwax's stock tiful supply of good things brought by Owosso; Horse collar. of dry goods to that place in about a the friends. Altogether it was a time never to be forgotten but to be cherish- versary last night. Full report next

On Thursday last, at 1:20 the residence of Enos Blakeslie, an aged man of this Mr. Editor. - Dear Sir: I would say coffee, served there on Monday last, zens and others for their efforts in try- so on.

Many impromptu tableaux-have been The water in Grand river is rising boom is a few days warm rain. The ice has not yet broken, but has raised

> Subject at the congregational church 'Balaam's prophecy and wish." Subject in the evening, "How came the six hundred in Ionia prison?"

> Baptist social Wednesday evening March 7th at the residence of Mr. A. Bunce in Vergennes, everybody invited. Those wishing to attend will in this village, at 7. P. M. Should the sleighing be such as to prevent going the social will be held at Mr. Barber's.

We have caught glimpses of three blizzard upon blizzard to make a Chris- ru naways from our cell window in as many days. Two resulted in no damage. The third injured the driver. His the bridge Saturday afternoon between first words after collecting his scattered senses, were 'Gimme chaw t'backer.' The physician discharged the patient.

Tan Kee, the noted Chinese lecturer de-Thos, Daniels of Keene was surprised livers his lecture on "China and the Chi-Adults 15c. This lecture is illustrated with 5000 square feet of fine Paintings and over 1,000 curiosities. Give the Lecture Association a lift and yourself one of the most enjoyable evenings of

A brakeman on the D. & M. was killed by the cars at Ada Sunday morning. His name is Geo. Wolcott of Detroit. The school in district No. 5, Lowell, He was killed while coupling cars. No wheels passed over him, but he was badly mangled by being pushed in front

The meeting of the South western Teacher's Association will be held at Grange Hall, So. Boston, on Saturday, The late ice storms have patched up March 3d. 1883, Programme as follows: by Mr. E. Hunt, Saranac; Discussion Work in Primary department by Mr. J.

Wm. Back met with a painful acci
ent while running the saw in Janes' mill

Peterson, So, Boston, So,

> The Old Residents Association of the o'clock P. M. \$1.00 per couple.

ing Address by the President; Speech by occasionally on our streets until the bus- Rev. C.Oldfield; Short Volunteer Speech

Four ex-governors died between the 10th and 16th of February, as follows: personally interested have visited our Marshall Jewell of Conneticut; William schools this quarter? It is but justice to E. Smith of Wisconsin. Edwin D. Morgan of New York, and Stephen Hempstead of Iowa. At the funeral of exgovernor Morgan, known as the great war-governor, ex-president Grant and

president Arthur acted as pall bearers. 1883 is but two months old, but when we consider all the events that have transpired within its short life, it seems I. E. Strong, of Lowell, a pianist of great like a child with furrowed face and silvered hair of its venerable sire. Perhaps, never within so short a time has there been such a loss by water, by accident, by fire and the death of gifted and learned men.

The following Patents were granted to citizens of Michigan, bearing date Feb-We have been handed a liberal samp- ruary 20, 1883. Reported expressly for le of sorghum molasses manufactured by this paper by Louis Bagger & Co, Me-Mr. L. S. Jones of Cannon, which is chanical Experts and Solicitors of Pat-

C. T. Armstrong, Corunna, Carboy at Mr. Jone's mill. We are informed setting and Jointing Device; Fred G. and all throat and lung diseases, it is that the cane from one acre will produce | Coggin, Lake Lin ten, Dash pot bumber 150 gallons of molasses and 15 bushels of C. H. Eggleston, Marshall, Wheel Harrow and cultivator; G. Lenhardt, De-The house of L.F.Chase in Lowell was | troit, Rotary motor; Jno F. Linscott, invaded on the 22d inst.by about 50 res- Grand Rapids, Ventilator for cookingidents of this village and vicinity, in stove; F. C. Mason, Ransom, Ap. for honor of the 55th birthday of Mrs, Chase. | measuring grain; Jos. Penney, Grand The time was passed in cheerful conver- Rapids, Com. dressing case and washsation presenting beautiful presents stand; Jas. Ritchie, Detroit, Grate bar; church, Response by L. F. Chase, the ing metal; J. A. Wetmore, Concord, Electric are light; L. E. Woodard.

A, O. U. W. celebratad its 5th anni-

NORTH POLE, Feb. 20th, 1883.

village was discovered to be on fire, through the JOURNAL to send up your Mrs. Blakeslee had gone to a neighbor's Boys and let them hew out a home of and Mr. B. had got part way there when their own. Pienty of good timbered remedy for removing dandruff, maksomeone shouted fire and turning, Mr. land for sale cheap; plenty of work to be The Independent says: Greenville Blakeslie discovered it to be his house. had all winter; plenty of fish, plenty of has no public halls properly provided It was one of the slowest fires we ever bears. John Funk of Kalkaska has with fire escapes. And the authorities saw, being one hour in being consumed. | caught 21 bears within a year. | Goodforbid the use of them until they are Had there been a good supply of water country for babys, the best little girl bafurnished with better means of escape handy, it could have been saved. The by I ever saw lives close by, her name is ance people of Lansing. People must in case of fire. The halls of Lowell are engine was there but could find no place Lotta Colson, just arrived at the dignity not the best-provided in the world and to get water. The contents were nearly of two teeth, never cries, she enjoys life have laws enforced. If we have we think perhaps larger audiences all saved. The cause of the fire was generally. Tell them to come, better to a bad law the best way to prove it could be had were they in better shape. probably a defective chimney, as the be here than in a Lowell Saloon smokis ready to enforce a restrictive law it to extend their hearty and sincere the back part of the building. The loss We have saw mills, planing, shingle will then be time to try a law that re- thanks to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stocking is estimated at \$500, Insured for \$300 mills, a hoop factory, job shop, tannery, quires more backing. You can't split for the excellent lunch of doughnuts and Mr. Blakeslie desires to thank the citi- flour mill, groceries, meat markets and Sincerely Yours N. C. Johnson.

Watch this space.

A meeting of Joseph Wilson Post No

H. J. Bradley, Adjt.

Fiftieth Anniversary. Ada, Mich Feb. 24th, an enjoy the village of Loweil to-morrow. Such able time was participated in by a large persons as desire can attend a dance at number of relatives and friends of Mr. Train's Hall in the evening. All the Old and Mrs. Abner McLain at the resi W. E. Keyes has removed his family Residents of this community are espec- dence of John H. McLain. Many were Dry Goods, Bank Block, Lowell, Mich from this place, where he has for years | ially solicited to attend, all good citizens | the presents, consisting of gold, silver, been a resident, to Stanton which they are respectfully invited. Supper at 7 and paper money, and other valuable articles, in appreciation of the merits Program: Vocal Music; Prayer; Open- of the aged couple. The company was called to order and the aged couple were piaced in the center of the room, the Rev. J. Bradford of Plainfield arose and delivered a most touching speech, after which Mr. S. Bradford presented the presents. Then they were requested to join hands, and the wedding knot tied 50 years ago was renewed by Rev. J. Bradford, after which appropriate prayer was offered, and in conclusion all partook of a splendid dinner.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffic.owell, Kent Co. Mich., Feb. 26, 1888

Ladies List .- Miss Kate Flinn, Miss Hattie Miller, Miss Lillie Miller, Miss Barbra Summ, Mrs. Leroy White. Gents List.—Will Delaney, Joseph Gardner, J. C. Johnson, George McCab Mr Jacob Myers, A. Wierengo, Mr Frank | the market value, Westbrook.

Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised and give date of notice. MILTON M. PERRY, P. M.

A LIFE SAVING PRESENT. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.: saved his wife by a simple trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for con-sumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that entirely cured him, when doctors change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma Inflamation of the Lungs, Bronchicis

guaranteed to cure. Can any one bring us a case of liver or kidney complaint that electric bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily reccommending Electric Bitters will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle

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bon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe east and west, our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP- Dated Januar

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resh Fish at Clark & Smith's.

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> Don't go by. Stop at the store o Howard & Pease on the Bridge and look may be settled with either of us. over their new stock of clothing, furnishing goods robes, blankets, hats and caps Everything new and sold at bot

the estate of Ashbel Winegar, deceased, akers goods Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on Friday the 9th day of March A. D. 1883 at Ten o'clock in the fore noon, at the front door of the house on the premises hereinafter described, the same becket bec

do the last Will and Testament of and

NOTICE is hereby given, that the co-partnership formerly subsisting between us, the undersigned, H. B. Church and Mary Hazel at Lowell, under the style or firm of H. B. Church Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the said business will in future be carried on by H. B. Church alone, who will partnership. Dated, Feb. 1st. 1883.

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DISSOLUTION 'OF COPARTNER-

The Copartnership heretofore existing between us as Shepard and Langs is hereby dissolved. The books of account are at the old stand, and accounts

Dated Lowell Mich Jan. 22, 1883 H. H. Shepherd. W. W. Lange, Mr. Langs may be found at the old EXECUTOR'S SALE. In the matter of stand with a complete line of under-

W. W. Lang.

Judge of Probat ADOLPH B, MASON, Register. 24w3.

a narrow view of the burro's character. They look at him through a single-barreled eye-glass. I have seen a burro work for hours to get his foot stuck in It has been shown that past geologi. an empty tomato-can. When he sucout of the way, in the darkness of mid- danger, and consequently he wants one the same rate as those which are now night, to wake up some drowsy prosin progress 100,000,000 of years at the pector with its melancholy tintinnabuvery least would have been required to back repeatedly with his serenade, although he had not been encored and no floral offerings had been received. I ally been produced, we find, since th earth's surface was fit to be the abod have seen him crawl under the project good weapons, do they not?" of life. But recently it has been point under the greater tide-raising pov the moon in past ages, these c would have taken place more r As, however, certainly 10,000 years, and probably a much time, must have clapsed since the was at that favorable distance for ing tides, we are by no means of

people call it obstinacy, but they take but

a thirty-two or thirty-six caliber weapon

which will be of some practical service

The prices run from \$5 up to \$18 or \$20

Private watchmen and officers of the

"I can't swear to that. You see they

of his owner's bedding. I have seen him desert a bundle of market and choose revolvers of large I have seen him desert a bundle of hay to go away and munch cactus and gravel. He couldn't get the same amount of nourishment from the latter in the same space of time, but he scorned to be influenced by such a consideration.

I have seen him desert a bundle of caliber. I have customers who, from their personal appearance, I might be justified in classing as burglars and roughs. But, as I remarked before, I never ask them what their occupations are. Sailors and Italians seldom carry revolves. ife-bearing stage of the earth from a sideration.

Trespect his digesfive apparatus. One day I stood on a mountain side with a dyspeptic from Greeley who for years had caten nothing but graham bread and cracked wheat. We were watching a burro feed. As the animal slowly and conscientiously chewed up the flour and gunny sacks, got away with salt bags and ham covers, gathered in brown paper and old socks, and finally tackled a large-sized sarding box, the tears.

Sailors and Italians seldom carry revolvers. They are customers of mine, however, but always buy knives. Look at this instrument," he remarked as he took a large dirk from the show-case. The blade was six inches long and as sharp as a razor. "That is what Jack Tar carries. It makes no noise and does its work in a more effective way than the revolver. There is another nationality which buys heavily of both revolvers and knives. It is the Chinese.

BANK BLOCK, LOWELL MICH short life, but exceedingly lively one, which they desire to see establish geological or astronomical rea years to the life-bearing stage of th reches a large-sized sardine box, the tears welled up in the eyes of the Greeley man and in a husky voice he said:
"Gracious! if I could only do that."

I worship the intellect state of a revolver. He first asks the varies of a revolver. But take the stage preceding that o life on the earth. From the rese of Bischoff into the cooling of in period of more than 300,000,000 I worship the intellect of the burro. | the price, and never buys until he suc-He cannot be humbugged. He knows when he is within clubbing distance and when he is not you can all others. The consequence is I always put must have been recovered for the ing of the earth from a temper when he is not you can yell at him till the price up about \$4 when I see a Chiyou are black in the face, but he won't move. Some of the incidents that attest his sagacity are almost marvelous. I was once sitting on a soft sandstone boulder in the little mining town of C. Down the meandaring street with a very long hade. I will tall you ken place. Suppose, however these experiments, or the calcu carth's history more than ten-fold, the real duration of that period being only 30,000,000 years. Multiply this in turn by seven, and we get a period of 210,000,000 years of 180,000,000 years of 180

by seven, and we get a period of 210,000,000 years, or 180,000,000 his physical composition he was almost seenic. Half of his left ear was gone and numerous clear places on his hide dence on which to form an opinion as to the duration of this stage of a plan-off his physical composition he was almost seenic. Half of his left ear was gone and numerous clear places on his hide made it apparent that he was addicted to the hot bath. to the duration of this stage of a plan- to the hot bath. to the duration of this stage of a plan-et's history is too slight to be the basis - "Where did you get that wreck, Skip?" and I am obliged to do wrong because my neighbors do. Now this revolver of actual calculation. Here, as Tyndall has well remarked, "conjecture must entirely cease." But, by considering only two stages—the flery stage and the life-bearing, or rather that portion of the earth has hitherto passed—we find the two monstrous time differences—180. "Well, I should blush! Why, I'll just two monstrous time differences—180. "Well, I should blush! Why, I'll just tell you a little act he did yesterday, years in all. They mean that, if our asyvers we are all. Jim Atkinson, my part. of actual calculation. Here, as Tyndall | I asked. Hopes, me and Jim Atkinson, my part- sometimes shoot themselves." -Milwausuperior mass is correct, then, suppos-iner, and we got to feelin a little peekish kee Sentinet. ing Jupiter and the earth to have started into existence as distinct orbs at the
shanty to fire up. Well, Jim he was

Burdette, in a recent treatise on
equiversity of the shanty to fire up. through which our earth is now passing. Whether the assumption be correct or not, the time differences between the down like thunder, and the shaft was stages of Jupiter's life and the earth's are of this order. They must be measured by tens of millions, if not by hum-

dreds of millions of years. We must so he just backed up against the wind- look for his dog, and then suddenly fall note, however, that the 240,000,000 lass and held hard till he stopped her, in the saddle like a man who has stepped years correspond with only a seventh part of that time in the earth's history; and I'll take my paralyzed oath on school. It is hard on the horse, but is part of that time in the earth's history; and, and I if take my paralyzed oath on so that we may say that, if our assumptions of the solutions are considered very graceful. A man cannot wear false teeth, however, and ride tions are correct, Jupiter would now | skin off his haunches?" be in the state in which our earth was 34,000,000 years ago, or nearer the berinning than the end of the fiery stage. I could not doubt him. We went across the street and Skip took a little ginger Belgravia. in his.—Denver News. ----Poor Children for the West. An Appeal. The transmission of crime has always been a subject for discussion among social scientists, and many people hold ment. He was in receipt of a letter

that moral disease is as heteditary as from Prof. J. K. Snaggs, a member of physical disease. These people have the Old Boys Club, of Vicksburg, setalways questioned the advisability of the emigration scheme of the New York Children's Aid Society, by which juveliles have been picked unin the street doctrine of transformation. While he niles have been picked up in the streets. did not feel greatly injured by being withdrawn from criminal associations bounced from a club which numbered and sent to homes in the West. The only seven lame old men and two dogs, New York Sun publishes a report re- he wanted to feel that justice was on cently issued by that society, which his side, and he therefore appealed to gives some facts interesting both to those who favor and oppose this emigration scheme. From this report we ed the President as he arose with a puzlearn that since the 1st of February, '54 the society has sent to homes and employment in the West and other parts of the Union, no less than 67,287 destiof the Union, no less than 67,287 destisociety desires to cover up the antecedents of these waifs, so it is claimed, it is impossible to determine with any desires of accuracy installar ways have

gree of accuracy just how many have been useful members of society, or whother the distribution of society of society or the society or the society of society or the society whether more than the ordinary average fell into vicious habits. The society, however, through its report, assures us that the results have been entirely average fell into vicious habits. The society, however, through its report, assures us that the results have been entirely averaged in substantia. tirely satisfactory, and, in substantia- "He sartinly does," replied Brother tion, points to a few "striking exam- Gardner as he swallowed a lump in his ples' of improvement. One of the cases sighted is that of an orphan boy, rusty on Biblical p'ints, but when it sent in 1859, at twelve years of age, to Indiana, who has become a justice of home. De decishun of disclub am to the peace and a leading citizen. Ande effeck dat no member of a club or other case is given in which the boy has turned out a successful physician. Another is a leading lawyer of the town in other is a leading lawyer of the town in which he was placed, and "a candidate | Elder Penstock will sot down, an de

for the office of prosecuting attorney."
One is a successful artist, another is a deputy clerk of the circuit court, and deputy clerk of the circuit court, and still another is a civil engineer. Several other cases are cited, and in every instance the waif has turned out a respectable and useful citizen. The girls are "all married, with one exception, and well married," As is usual in the reports of benevolent and philanthropic associations, the examples given only illustrate the rosy side of the story. In order to judge fairly and accurately an average, good and bad, should have been presented. —Chicago Herald.

Hermony Mexicol

Grandfather's Clock to the Front Again.

A Washington man the other day sent some superannuated household effects down to an auction room to be sold. Among them was an old clock that went for eighty cents. It was bought by a second-hand furniture dealer and exposed for sale. A day or two afterwards the original owner of the clock came down and without revealing himself asked to see some old clocks. The Israelite showed his stock, and among them was the identical one which had them was the identical one which had belonged to his customer. He asked

Hermann Mystified. The Pall Mail Gazette relates that the the price, which was \$2. This he cheerconjuror Hermans, who has been in fully paid. Then taking the front of it South America, during a performance out he hauled out two \$500 notes, which at the house of the Governor of Monte- he had hidden there and forgotten. The video, determined to mystify three half- dealer's wrath and despair may be im- BLANK NOTES, savage Patagonians who were present.

He stipified the first by taking an "When I bought der glock," he wailed, orange from his nose, he astonished the "I tells Isaac—dot's der boy dot shleeps second by producing a series of plastres and shnores and blays mit der accorfrom his hair, but the third seemed deen when I leafs him der tend to bishoverpowered with terror as he extracted ness-Isaac," I says, "I bought der from his nose a living rat. Uttering a glock from Mishter F., and I gif him ery of fright the Patagonians with \$2 for dot glock. Now don't you shust drew, and the company congratulated go and sell dot glock mitout you dells Hermann upon his success. While re- what I dells you."—N. Y. World ceiving their congratulations he sudden-----

Is discovered that his watch was gone, and that his claim had gone with it. His purse, too, had disappeared, and his eye-glass and pocket-handkerchief.

Half an hour afterwards the chief of the Petergonians returned beinging that the chief of the Petergonian returned beinging that the chief of the Petergonians returned beinging the content of the Petergonians of the Petergonians returned beinging the chief of the Petergonians returned beinging the content of the Petergonians returned beinging the content of the Petergonians returned beinging the content of the Petergonian returned being the peterg the Patagonians returned, bringing the correct rule for measuring corn in cribs: missing articles. The savage from Having leveled the corn in the crib, whose nose Hermann had extracted the measure the length, breadth and depth, rat had emptied the conjuror's pockets and multiply them together, and deduct

at the moment when he was pretending from the product one-fifth, and you to be overcome with terror at the unex- have the number of bushels in the ear; pected apparition of the rat from the for shelled corn take one-half of this. tip of his nose. To be strictly correct, add half a bushel for every 100.

The Old Reliable A Man is Known by His Weapon. "What kind of a weapon does the ordinary business man buy?" "He buys a revolver which will kill-

an empty tomato-can. When he succeeded I have known him to go miles the weapon except when his life is in danger, and consequently he wants one

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True, he did not succeed in his main desire, but he did everlastingly smash two coffee-pots and destroy the continuity of his owner's bedding.

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and, buying the valentine, destroyed it, much to the disgust of the boys.

Mabel had been looking wise ever since valentines began to be mention-since valentines began to be mention-since valentines began to be mention-since valentines and the valentines are since valentines.

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Placide, seeing his opportunity. When the Doctor asked him, "Are you attending school this winter?" he replied, "When and published so little nowadays."

Mark Twain Vexed.

Somebody was asking a Hartford man how it happened that Mark Twain wrote and published so little nowadays.

"He writes as probles of the Proposition of the Proposi

Her eyes are just as blue a hue
As ever painter's palette knew;
Why, look! She's pretty as a picture-book!
Her hair, -ob yes, her hair, be rair,
Is gold as any anywhere;
Her lips eclipse the rose; I think
She's sweeter than a pink!

And though she only stares and wears
The most aristocratic airs,
I guess it's owing to ber style of dress!
For I am but a Jickey-Jack,
With tons of trouble on my back,
And she, ah me! is grand and tail!
She's Alice's best doll!

—J. M. Anderson, in February St. Nicholas.

A Burlesque of Ewinburne,

Her clips eclipse the rose; I think
She's sweeter than a pink!

The Doctor asset min, "Are you method, who is much as ever," was the reply, "but his barometer is out of order, and he does not know what to publish. So he publishe nothing."

What in the world has his barometer is a man-servant rain in channels unfavorable to their introduction.

The Doctor was regularly captivated; the quaintness of the whole proceeding took his fancy. Politeness in "young America" was a phenomenon worth studying. Once clear of the points of "etiquetty." he found the boy quite Miss Helen G. Cone contributes to The Con- simple and child-like, while the thought-

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Mrs. De Castro said Placide was "sure to make a rise in the world." Placide was tall for a boy of twelve, and all arms and legs. His eyes looked large in his thin, sallow face, and his thatch of light hair stood out all around like a door-mat.

The MISSION OF MABEL'S VALENTINE.

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The Doctor determined to be of service to him. He really needed an office-boy,—an errand-boy,—a generally door-mat.

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Other Hart Stood out all around like a door-mat.

The whole school made fun of the poor boy; but he took it all with a pitiful kind of smile. Nobody knew howeruelly it hurt him, nor how he longed to be house since of Main St.

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It is provided to be as approvided since by,—an errand-boy,—a generally useful boy. Placide, he felt confident, was exactly the kind of a boy he wanted, and so the lad was presently lifted to the topmost pinnacle of human biliss by the offer of the situation, with the privilege of pursuing his studies under that was the "rise in the world."

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The shop-windows were gay with reminders of the approach of the great february holiday. Mabel Lawrence and some of her school-mates were examining an assortment of them one light there will be no danger. But this is not so. If a can or lamp is left almost half full of kerosene oil, the oil will dry up—that is, "evaporate"—a cide. But she, feeling how it would hurt thim, refused to sanction such an act, and, buying the valentine, destroyed it, and buying the valentine to minder the texplodes, and that if they are very careful to keep the oil it self from being touched by fire or light there explodes, and that if they are very careful to keep the oil it the main which the has been dreading ever since it degan to creep up the Connecticant Valley, had reached him at last and destroyed his powers of usefulness. He fell into a settled melancholy. His friend, the Rev. Mr. Twichell, tried in vain to cheer him at last and destroyed his is not so. If a ca least, of all the wonderful occurrences the fire to make it kindle better, also by tore his hair,

very small but very pretty, in fancy envelopes, addressed to all her boy and girl friends and associates. It had occupied all her leisure time for a week to write, in a very slow and painstaking manner, on the blank pages: "Miss Mahel Lawrence wegents have conveiled in the content of the co

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Jas. W. Hine, Secretary,—Orton Hill, Treasurer.

—E. A. Sunderlin.

Her home." Upon consultation with her mother, she now added another pretty valentine to the pile. It was addressed to Master Placide De Castro.

They were all sent out on the 13th.

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They are all sent out on the postmaster hailed Placide, as he was passing by, and handed him his invitation. It seemed a pity on the floor close to the can. He did not dream there was any danger, because the liquid was corked up in the can. But there was a great explosion, and he was badly hurt. This seems very mysterious. The probability is that the can had been standing there a good while, and a good deal of vapor had formed.

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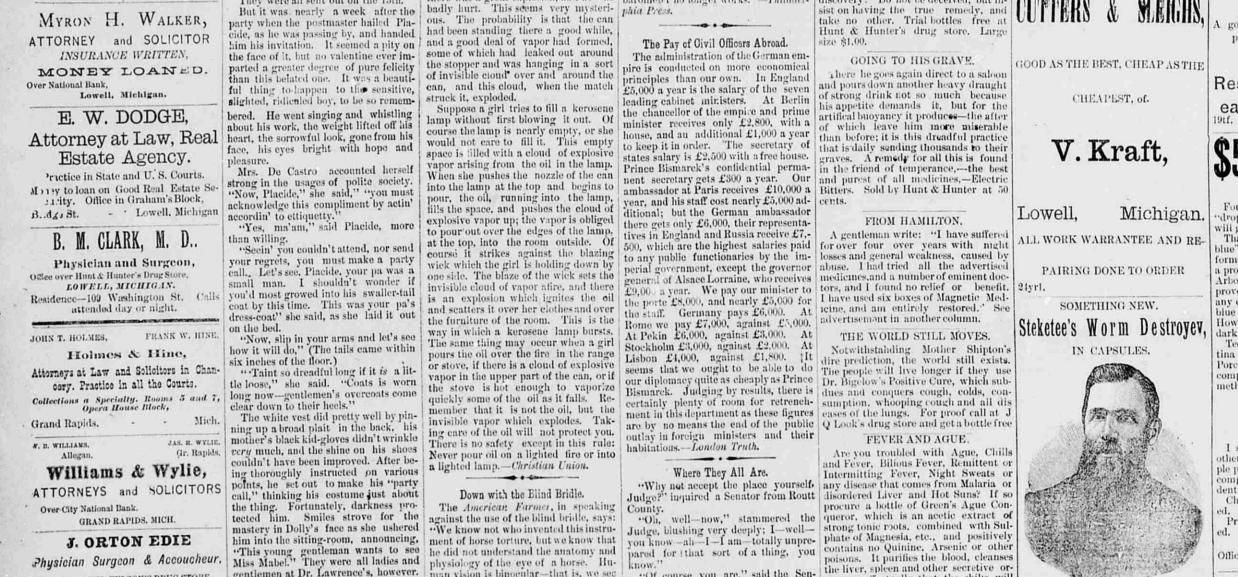
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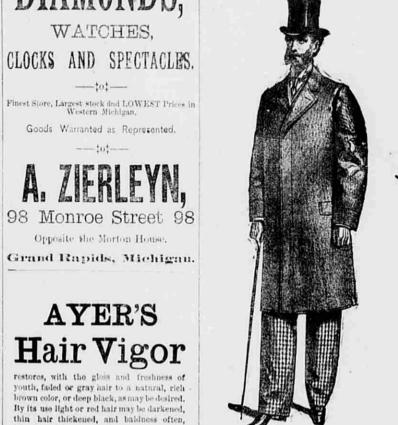
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Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March 'une, September and December. F. D. Fang, Pag. J. H. GODFREY, M. W. F. D. EDDY, Rec.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Butter choice fresh roll 25c
Summer pkd 12 to 18c @ lh
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Buckwheat 70c, Corn 50c, Rye 50c Bar ley pr 100,1.75 Oats 32c, pop corn pr bas-ket 50c

ket 50c
FRUITS—Apples per bu 20 to 50c
Apples dried per lb 7c
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Flour and Feed—Flour No 1 0 dl Meth 2 60 to 280
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Bran \$12 M, Ships \$14 M, Middlings, \$16,
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The W. C. T. U. Column.

We, the undersigned, for our own good and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby promise and engage, with the help of Almighty God, to abstain from buying selling or using. Al-coholic or Malt Beverages, Wine and Cider in cluded.

MEETINGS.

Alto W. C. T. U. meets each alternate Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. Miss M. E. Miller, See'y; Mrs. W. T. Remington, Pres.
West Bowne W. C. T. U. meets the second Tuesday of each month. Miss Martha Wood, See'y; Mrs. James Cobb. Pres.
West Lowell W. C. T. U. meets the third Thursday of each month, Mrs. Wm. Clark, See'y; Mrs. 8, P. Curtiss Pres

We are glad to know that there is to · be such a fine peal of bells at Michigan university. We hope they are good temperance bells and will ring their beautiful chimes over a temperance institution. We feel thankful that it is as well with the Saginaw station agent as it is. And we haven't a doubt but that the banquet at the Morton House was a good one, and we hope a

LOWELL JOURNAL. are hardly the items for a temperance column. We are willing to take our share of the blame, but we do feel that things get terribly mixed sometimes af ter they leave our hands. We are perfeetly willing to forgive though, as we

are willing to be forgiven .- J. E. R. We find the women of Ohio are do Pioncer East and West Line ing to-day the same work that the 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 copper districts of Michigan.

One express and one mail train daily each way between St. Igna c and Marquette, connecting at St. Ignace with Michigan Central Railroad, and and ariter July 15th with Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, and during Navigation with Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company by unexcelled side wheeled steamer City of Cleveland for Port Huron; Detroit, Cleveland etc; also with New England Transportation Company's Line for Chicago and Milwankee, Collinwood and other places in Canada, with other boat lines.

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FMILLIGAN, Gen'i Frix Pass'rAgt. women of Michigan are. They have aims that our petitions were for, and vent a penic among the forces she had led with so much energy and courage, do you suppose that Mrs. Foster has lost heart or feels disposed to give up the work? Not a bit of it. She was only too eager to get back to rally her forces and lead another charge. And with such examples before us, do you think the women of Ohio are to be easily dismayed? On the contrary, any pos sibility of defeat only nerves us to renewed courage, and we feel that we have inlisted for the war, though it takes one year or live to make our first impression or win our first victory What the women of Ohio feel in regard to this temperance work, the women of Michigan feel also. We expected openlisted in the cause for love of the room for horses. cause, and such never turn their backs

to the enemy. We wish our readers to read carefully the item "women and children only," and then feel thankful that the voters of this Senatorial district sent a man to represent them that did not deem it beneath him to present petitions circulated by women. We think many thanks are due Senator Hine from the W. C. T. Unions for the kindness, con-

sideration and aid extended them. WOMEN AND CHILDREN ONLY. Forty thousand women petitioned the Wisconsin Legislature not long ago for friends. a prohibitory law. A Senator made this remark (privately) on the occasion : "Why should the time of an august body like this be taken up with the consideration of the petition signed onthe remark. He had been previously opposed to the Home Protection movement, but it changed his views by giving him a new and more comprehensive 'outlook. "I am an iron-hearted man," he said, "but thebrutality of that was a drunkard. Who suffered then? Well I was grieved about it, to be sure, and did what I could to help him, but power which even a Senator will be forced to respect as much as he does that of Mike, Hans, and Sambo .-

Home Protection Monthly. WOMEN'S WORK.

The time ought to have arrived when at women's work in any great moral Pacific States; in the West it is 79 per and social movement: but thoughtlessness has great vitality, and sneering seems to be the great weapon of those who think little and reason still less. However much men may regret the started in 1842 it printed Clement necessity that has pushed her into the Moore's poem "The Night Before Christfront of the battle against temperance, mas," war into the enemy's camp in a gallant and dashing manner, and with a success equal to the dash and vigor of the charge? Bold men hesitated to adopt less vigorous measures, knowing that they could not carry them out. The liquor dealers would have liked to fight it out on that line, well knowing that their license was their ægis of protection and in a breach of the peace the law would have vindicated those who lawfully make drunkards, brutes, criminals, and lepers.

If to suffer and be strong gives her a commission to act, then her right is unassailable, for she has been the great in home, in effections, in present dis- ter cast on his limb. comfort, and future hopelessness.

to do with blinding the mortal preceptions of "statesmen" who are called upon to legislate against the liquor- evening of this week at the parsonage traffic. The same is true of the opium for the benefit of the pastor of the M. trade, especially in England. The E. Church. viceroy of China, in a letter to the secretary of the Opium Trale, says signifi- Friday, throwing Mrs. Newel Raymond cantly: "Opium is a subject on which and Miss Eva Rickert out. Mrs. Ray-China, and England never meet on com- mond received some bruises. Miss mon ground. China views the whole Rickert escaped without injury. subject from a moral, and England from afiscal standpoint." What a re-Conducted by Mrs. W.T. Remington of Alto, Mich buke is this to come from a "heathen" to a professedly christain country? So Madagascar declines a revenue from intoxicating liquors, while the United again. He has recovered from his rechristian electors and legislators, shall the moral obtain the ascendancy over

Neighborhood News. [Correspondents will please send brief, newsitems. Write only on one side of sheet. Separate paragraphs. Letters should reach us no laterthan Monday evening.]

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

to Osterbans of Grand Rapids for \$245, air and all work done in the line of tamperance one. Yet we feel that these | ited him the evening of Feb. the 22, stairs.

having a good time.

The Washington Club held at Keeth's Hotel, Greenville Feb. 22 commenced growth. It imparts an attractive apsixteen years ago with ten families all or nearly all residents of Grattan. In all these years but one death has occurred among the members now numbering thus it proves itself to be the best and over one hundred, that being Mrs. Nelson Holmes of Grattan Aug. 30, 1882. At the last meeting many touching tributes were read to her memory. We egret that their Secretary Aaron Stockholm of Otisco, is very low with con-

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

B Chapman is reported better. Calvin Baker who was thrown from a horse about a week since is improving.

The select school has closed, on necount of the sickness of the teacher. Some of the pupils were very sorry, as they considered the remainder of the term the most valuable portion of the school:

The next meeting of the Teachers, South Western Association will be held at the Grange Hall Saturday March Sd at 10 o'clock A. M. Programme, Music, Paper on "School Government" by Miss Lizzie Pierce, So. Boston, Discussion led by Prof. H. Stark, Saranac; paper entitled. The Teachers out of school. by E. Hunt Saranac, Discussion led by Mr. W. Wilson; written work in primary schools, Mr. J. H. Tibbits, Ionia; Discussion led by Miss Alice Peterson So. Boston. Let all interested in education encourage this enterprise with their presence and should the weather be unfavorposition and discouragements. But able, remember that there is plenty of

> To much rain for that surprise party. Next meeting of the L. D. Council at So, Boston Hall Saturday March 10th '83 at 10 o'clock a m sharp

ly by women and children?' A leading ing what they choose. All invited.

temperance worker of the State heard. Mrs. Myers has rented her farm and

The Pineapples of New England. It was in the early days of the Plymouth Bay Colony that John Josselyn, the Puritan naturalist, wrote a book which he labelled "New England Rariutterance brought the tears to my eyes. | ties." It is a queer work, and here is a I remember the time when my brother gravely funny passage from it: "Happening into a fine, broad walk," he writes, "I wandered until I chanced to spy a fine fruit, as I thought, like a and did what I could to help him, but then, I could get away from cursings and abuse. My very occupations called me out in the busy world and drowned my grief. Who suffered? His wife, touched it but hundreds of wasps were his children and his dear old mother. about me. At last I dear the lime I was come into about me. At last I cleared myself from Yet their petition was scouted because the house they hardly knew me but by they had not power. In the name of my garments," It is safe to assume God and of humanity, let's give them that Master Josselyn afterward sedulously avoided the kind of pineapple known in New England as a hornet's nest.

The United States census shows that of the whole number of farms the largest proportion occupied by actual owners is in New England-91 per cent. thoughtless men should cease to sneer The next largest is 82 per cent., in the cent.; in the middle West and in the middle group it is 78 per cent.; in the South it is 60 per cent.

When the Philadelphia Inquirer was and every Christmas morning who can doubt that she has carried the from that year to this the poem has been printed from the same type which gave their impress to the paper forty

> The London Spectator admits, in the matter of Christmas cards, that England is fairly beaten out of the field by

A donation was given to Rev. C. T. VanAntwerp last week by the people of North Keene, at the residence of Erastus Hull. Amount donated \$80.

Mrs. S. S. Fallass of Caditlac stopped Fallassburgh for a short visit on her return from Mardi Gras at New Orle-

Archie Beredict is getting out of sufferer through long years of wrong, doors some, though still wearing a plas-

A tiny stranger but in an appearence Financial considerations have much at S. Sayles' a few days since and was cordially welcomed.

There will be a donation Wednesday

Geo. Raymond's team ran away last

Dr. Goodsell the dentist is happy States Government collects and excepts millions every year from that unrighteous source. When among American theorems as long as any other dentist in the source of the so Lowell, he can guarantee satisfaction in proportion. His guarantee is good as If filling that he puts in "drops the fiscal, in dealing with the distructive drink-traffic?—Ex. If teeth do not fit, or for any other cause dissatisfaction occurs, all that is necessary is to call; he cheerfully does what is right in the matter. "Live and

> sham rewards or straw inducements to secure patronage; such are the inevitable concomitants of quackery.
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> Teeth extracted without pain by the

Wm. Lessiter sold four head of cattle use of Nitraus-Oxide Gas or vitalized The last surprise was for Bert Lessi. Dental Surgery equal to the best.

Prices reasonable. Office on the bridge,

Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its perrance, a delightful and lasting per-fume, While it stimulates the roots cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to cheapest article in tollet use.

DROBATE ORDER-State of Michigan, Count

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 Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Rapids, on Friday, the second day of Feiermuary in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty three.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levi White Inte of the town of Caledonia, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified, o Robert S.Jackson praying that the instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate and that the execution thereof and administration of said estate may be granted to him, he being sole Executor in said Will mamed:

gratifed to him, he being sole-executors will named:

Thereupon it is ordered. That Thursday the first day of March next at two o'clock in the afternoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids. In saidcounty, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered. That said petitioner give

should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered. That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell JOURNAL a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS, Abelin B. Mason, Judge of Probate. Register. 33v2. (A true copy.)
(A true copy.)
Abcliff B. Mason,
Register,

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS.
State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Probate Court for said County.
Estate of James N. Kerr, deceased,
The undersigned having been at posted by the
Hon. Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of 1 0 ate of said
county. Commissioners on Claims in the matter
of said estate, and six months from the 28th day
of December A. D. 1882, having been allowed by
said Judge of Probate to all persons having
claims against said Estate, in which to present
their claims to us for examination and adjustment
Notice is Hereby Given, That we will meet on
Wednesday the 21st day of February, A. D. 1883,
and on Thursday the 28th day of June, A. D. 1883,
ten o'clock A. M., of each day, at ten o'clock A.
M., of each day, at the o'flice of Robert Hunter, Jr.,
in the village of Lowell in said county, to receive
and examine such claims.

Dated January 10th, A. D., 1883.

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The young people of South Loweli grange cleared nearly \$17.00 at the basket social. They are now preparing for a dramatic entertainment.

The youngest child of Charles Stewart was buried at Cascade last Monday. Its mother died when it was only a few days old and now after only a few months seperation they are reunited. Charlie has the sympathy of his many friends.

It is reported that Dr. Haskins and Henry Myers are to put in a stock of drugs and groceries at Bowne Center.

There will be a donation for the benefit of Rev. O. Kilgore at South Lowell Grange Hall on Tuesday evening March 6. Supper will be free, every one donating what they choose. All invited.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortagae executed by Jane Rising, to Rolla A. Peet, added the sid day of November, A. D. 1879, and ecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Kent County, Milengan on the 10th day of November 1879, in Liber 61 of Mortgages on page 580; which mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Kent County, Milengan on the 10th day of November 1879, in Liber 61 of Mortgages on page 580; which mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assignment was recorded in said Registers office to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assigned to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assigned to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882 assigned to William H Lind by the mortgage was on May 10th 1882, in Liber 61 of Mor

said lands and premises are described as 1010ws to-wit;

All the east half of the south east quarter of section twenty five (25) Town six (6) north of range ten (10) west. Containing eighty acres of land. All in the County of Kent and State of Michigan, and subi-et to a certain mortgage executed by Daniel CEDOra and Eliza F. Osborn to the Treasurer of the Kalamazoo College, for \$1,000 principal and inst, at 10 per cent. per annum, and Dated January 17th, 1807.

Dated. Jan. 2d, 1883.

28w13 WILLIAM H. LIND,

C. M. Wise,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

Att'y, for Assignee.

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cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impover-ished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

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