One Dollar a Year.

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as in town Monday.

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Hunt & Hunter.

been refitted and refurnished.

".e. The next meeting of the L. L.

The match game between the ball-

LOWELL JOURNAL JAS. W. HINE PUBLISHER. N. A. COLE. - LOCAL EDITOR.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

. We have sampled the "Boot 20 The hardware firm of Coleman & Jack" nickel cigars sold by F. D. Eddy Thomas have made an assignment to M. and pronounce them good. N. Hme.

137 Mrs. J. W. Hine has been very ill for the past few days. She is slowly recovering.

137" George C. Foster and Carrie Herriman were married on Sunday evening for the rathroad.-[Freeport Herald. by M. M. Perry, Esq.

137 The large plaster mills of Noble & Saturday night. Loss, \$40,000. 27"Dr. Boice, of Grand Rapids, was

called to counsel with Dr. McDannell in the case of Mrs. J. W. Hine, 137 Henry A. Wentworth, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Franc Pearsoll, of Lowscore of 19 to 31.

c'', were married in Detroit, May 1. We are indebted to Mr. A. B.

Blake, a former resident of Lowell, for a copy of the Richwood (Ohio) Reporter. that over 500 copies have been ordered 13" Miss Nellie Hine returned to her in advance. home in Lowell, Tuesday, after several

days' visit with relatives in this city .--IG. R. Post.

We are under obligations to Geo. price being 5 cents per copy. C. Anderson, of the Pension department Washington, D. C., for a late copy of the Washington Chronicle. a hen on;" and when she leaves the nest 137 We have been requested to say our railroad project will be completed.

A. H. Stoddard, of Kalamazoo, the farmer poet. 137 R. P. Society, of Rockford, hold

its next meeting on Saturday and Suncreek, near the residence of H. D. day, June 9 and 10. Rev. J. H. Burn- Wood. If not attended to immediately ham, of Saginaw City, has been ea- it will fall with someone and the village will be sued for damages. gaged.

C3" The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give an ice cream social Tuesday ovening, June 5th, 1883, at Music hall. An interesting programme will be carried out All are very cordually invited.

TT Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, are "we won't live before morning." will be at Train't hotel, Monday, June 11th. Consultation free. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of chronic diseases, particularly catarrh, eye,

ear, throat and lungs. The W. C. T. U. will hold its

Counting a Billion Dollars. 177 J. M. Weatherwax, of Stanton, The large amount of money at the Treasury Department confounds the imagination. Senator Joe Brown said last 137" The billiard hall of H. Tobias has winter to a friend who had spoken flippantly of a million dollars: IT From June 1, to Nov. 1, the post

NE'S

"Young man, a million dollars is a great deal of money." office will be open from 9 a. m. to 8.30 What, then, must a thousand millions be? Counted dollars by dollars, even at the rate of \$200 a minute, day and night, without stopping, it would take ten years to count it. Fortunately for the sore fingers of the 13" The telephone exchange has at lady counters, the money is not all, or mainly, in one dollar bills; and again, last been located in the drug store of in this work, as in others, many hands ET Col. E. W. Dodge, of Lowell, will make light work. The total volume of money falls into soon be on the war path soliciting aid

three main divisions. There is first what is called the cash in the treasury. This was in round numbers, on the 1st of this

Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and eld to furnish banks and sub-treasuries The match game between the ball-isis of the East and West side yesterday resulted in favor of the former by a

17 Persons wishing copies of this Finally, there are the bonds held by the female by a little partition, where he treasury to secure the circulation of the may sit and sing to her in rainy weathweek's JOURN AL should secure them at once, as the demand is so great thus far national banks to an amount of \$400,-The method of working is simple.

20 Extra copies of this week's JOUR-The paper money lies in neatly wrapped NAL, if applied for immediately can be had at the postoffice news depot, F D. Eddy's or at the JOURNAL office, the and the money given to a counter, who, with deft fingers finds the sum and re-137" As Nasby says, "keep cool, there's ter agrees with the record the band is that a free entertainment will be given at Train's hall next Monday evening, by We are not informed as to when the hen will leave the nest and quit the egg buswould greatly astonish the committee; no doubt, if a difference were to be our village fathers to the walk over Lee such incident will disturb the monotin a package delivered to the treasury almost an impossibility, and no one hints that the vaults have been tampered with.

The Lowell JOURNAL has dared to It will be comparatively easy and criticise a home entertainment, and the pleasant to count the smooth, clean nest. packages of bills, but when it comes to

clandestine murder of the local editor may soon be announced .- [Grand Ledge Independent. We're not dead yet, but our attending physician says the chances the treasury is not to destroy returned of monkeys, which are more to be fear The large stone in the cellar being dug for the new brick west of Jones' block was blasted on Tuesday morning and the difference of the large stone in the cellar being dug the difference of the large stone in the cellar being dug the large stone in the cellar being dug mutilated bills are sorted and preserved until this unit of destruction is reach-top pouch nest, like the oriole's, would not be secure; for if they can get sny-

Another job which the committee

see turned off here with the regularity and perfection of newspapers turned out by the printing press. These sheets are about 1-120 of an inch in thickness, but frequently we shave off veneers as thin as 175 to the inch. He lifted a corner of one of the long sheets, and it seemed to be about the thickness of ordinary writing paper. The wood was warm and pliable.

Office in Train's Hall Block.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1883.

"It is only in this condition that this shaving process is possible. When fresh from the steam pit the kuife slips easily through it. Were the wood cold and hard the process would be impossi-ble. Even if the knife could do the work the sheets would be too brittle and would crumble into small fragments."-New York Sun.

How a Bird Outwitted the Monk ys "Of all the hanging nests, commend me to that made of grass by the baya sparrow of India. It is one of the most

for the eggs rests in the bulb, or expanoffice. It is estimated that there are be-tween \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of this money locked in the treasury vaults. So at the middle of the nest, where male has a perch divided off from the male has a perch divided off from the

er, or when the sum-shines very hot, and 000,000. Altogether, therefore, there is where he may rest at night. The walks a plump billion of money to be handled. are a firm lattice work of grass, neatly woven together, which permits the air to pass through, but does not allow the piles in the vaults, with the amount of each pile stated. The band is removed and the money given to a counter, who, It is hung low over the water-why, we ports the result. A strict watch is kept to prevent bills slipping up sleeves or under aprons. If the report of the coun-"Why do birds build hanging nests?" trance is through the hanging neek. "Why do birds build hanging nests?" "Those birds that do make hanging nests, undoubtedly do it because they think them the safest. Bird's eggs are delicacies on the bill of fare of several found and to be proven on a second and animals, and are eagerly sought by more careful count. Probably not one them. Snakes, for instance, live al most entirely upon them, during the ony of the examination, as the system month of June; squirrels eat them, rac of checks in use renders a false count coons also, and opossums, cats, rats, coons also, and opossums, cats, rats, and mice. But none of these animals could creep out to the pliant, wavy ends of the willow branches or elm twigs,

and cling there long enough to get at the contents of a Baltimore oriole's

the broken piles of multilated returned currency the committee will have a dis-agreeable time of it. The custom of the treasury is and it. The custom of "In the country where the bays notes of a national bank until they amount to \$500 or nulliples thereof, and are wonderfully expert climbers, from made people in that vicinity think that national banks, each having its little where near, they will reach their long, a little earthquake had struck the town. pile of greasy and torn bills, this feature slender fingers down inside the nest

learned to build a nest inclosed on all

sides, and to enter it from underneath



Look for their Sign Across the Street.

They have moved to their new store in Jones block. Clothing lower than ever seen in Lowell. We believe in the old saying -"A nimble shilling is better than a slow dollar." We

shall offer you the greatest bargains ever seen in Lowell Remember all our Overcosts--Men's Boys', Youths'-'till June 1st, 33 1-3 off All our spring overcoats at 1-3 off. Woa't it pay you to see these goods? If you are going to wan' an overcoat this fall, don't let this chance pass you See o r suits for \$4 to \$25. Don't pass our all-wool suits at \$7.50 to \$9 00 and silk mixed only to need a fire-place to make it a In boys' and youths' we have the bent the best to \$22, we the new worsteds in wide-binding In boys' and youths' we have the best line at the lowest ever seen in this place. Shoddy goods real house. It is entered through the in boys and youths we have the best line at the lowest ever seen in this place. Shouldy goods long neck at the lower end. The bed we won't have. Our goods are all marked in plain figures. Our aim is to give you more goods and better goods for the amount of money than any other house in the State.

> Goods Well Bought are Half Sold. Our Mr. Howard being in the market all the time give us the advantage of all the

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See our Linen Coats at 25 cents, worth \$1.25. See our Dusters at 99c, worth 1.50. Straw hats at 3c each--Five cases of these. If they are too pcor to wear they are cheap to cover the scare crows in your corn field. Don't let our unlaundried shirts at 45 cents go by. These are the greatest bargain ever shown; Sold everywhere at 75 cents. The Ladies' patent pocket Rubber Circulars. Ladies you should see this, at \$1.25, sold everywhere at \$1.75, See the fine goods we keep in Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Trunks and Bags. All goods as represented or money refunded. HOWARD, PEASE & CO.,

JONES' NEW BLOCK.

Lowell, Michigan, April 1883.



next meeting Friday, June 1st, 2:40, p. m., at the residence of Mrs. C.T. Moore. Discussion, subject, "Where shall woman's work commence to suppress the liquor trafile in this town." Select reading by Mrs. C. D. Hodges.

13" C. D. Hodges has purchased of J. to thank all of our kind friends, through S. Dougall his 6-year-old colt for \$225. Mr. H. drove the colt a haif-mile recently on Train's track in 1:29. Considering willing and generously assisted during that this was the third time the colt had the illness of my husband and our fathbeen driven before a sulky, we think er and may the God of Heaven reward that pretty good time. von.

MRS. EDSON ENGLISH AND FAMILY.

13" It is gratifying to a publisher to TT'As the wool season approaches a spend his time in gathering items and little talk on the subject may not be out then have a paper published in a town near by copy a quarter of a column without giving credit. It's gratifying, but it shows little honor on the part of wool being imported, is held in bond in the party of the second part. Boston, New York and Philadelphia,

13" The statement of the Grand Rapand is being sold for July delivery, and ids Sun that Wm. Pullen had sold out h is business in Lowell and would move to Grand Rapids is erroncous, so far as his selling out is concerned. However, and winter trade. With the large we understand that he has bought a stocks to select from manufacturers \$5,000 residence in Grand Rapids.

Charlie Turner, who had been iil season is one in which growers should for some time, died at the residence of take special pains in preparing their C. O. Sunderland, on Thursday last. wool for market. In the first place, The remains were taken to the former wash thoroughly or do not wash at all, home of Mr. Turner, in New York. Improperly washed wool will only sell The funeral sermons, preached simul- as unwashed, and at one-third discount taneously in New York and Lowell, from the price of well-washed. In the were largely attended. Mr. Turner was next place, the habit of doing up large one of our most promising young men fleeces in small boxes should be discardand he teaves a very large circle of ed and either use large boxes so that the friends who mourn his loss.

137" J. P. Murray received a dispatch pearance or do not use a box at all. on Thursday from his uncle at Flint, re- Use just enough string to keep the questing him to come immediately. The fleece together. Where a box is used reason is explained as follows: "Tuesday | two strings each way is sufficient. Mannight burglars broke into the residence ufacturers object to too much string at of Mr. John Murray, who resides on a 40 cents per pound. All tags, clippings, farm a little east of Flint, and demand- etc, should be kept separate and not ed his money. Mr. M. refusing to give put inside the fleece. Talking with a them any money and undertook to alarm manufacturer last season, he remarked careful we are to prevent waste in its the neighbors when the two murderous that the reason why Ohio wools were villians beat him over the head with given the preference over Michigan, was clubs. Mr. M., at last accounts, was not more owing to the manner of putting expected to live. Burglars still at large. up their wool than in the quality of the

woot. I noticed that Ohio wools were 13"DIED .- At his home in Boston, done up loosely with very light string, May 20th, after a painful illness of sevand no tags of any description inside eral months duration, Edson English, the fleece, which gives the buyer more in the 82d year of his age. Mr. Enghsh was born Sept. 12th, 1801, in the town of Tunbridge, Vt., where he lived with his family to Michigan, and settled growers and dealers in placing their on the farm he has since occupied, and ble advantage. where he has since been actively identified with the interests of his town and Ionia county; being widely known

and Ionia county; being widely known as one of our most upright, useful and black walnut for fine house finishings, respected citizens. In early life he em- and now another rather neglected native braced the religion of Christ, and be- wood is coming to the front. This is ion, a large family circle and numerous personal friends to mourn his loss. Fu-noral services held at the M E Church neral services held at the M. E. Church, \$46.25 for the other, is evidence of a So. Boston, on the 22d. brisk demand.

The common council did a wise agreeable job. act in passing a resolution authorizing the issuing of bouds to the amount of dread is the counting of the specie. The by a neck too long for a monkey to con-\$30,000 for our water works. It will be clerks are not accustomed to handling veniently reach up through. Beside

coin, and work slowly and awkwardly. this, she took the precaution to hang it the best thing for Lowelt that ever oc-curred. Entrop or THE JOURNAL - We wish EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL .- We wish in short metre, but the clerks make slow keys 'knew a trick worth two o' that, and clumsy work of it, In many cases, They would go to a higher limb which the columns of your paper, who have so however, the process can be expedited was strong, and one would let himself by a recourse to the scales. A \$5,000 down from it, grasping it firmly with bag of double engles will be counted for instance, then tied up and put in one crawl down and hold on to the heels of arm of the scales, and the contents of the first one, another would go below another \$5,000 bag of double eagles will him, and so on until several were hang be turned into the plate on the other arm, and the sack and cord thrown on the yellow heap. If the two weights He would eat them all himself, and then balance it will be presumed that the loss one by one they would climb up over of place. The new tariff law which from friction is the same in both, and each other; and last of all the tired first goes into effect July 1st, has already re-suited in a large amount of foreign wool being imported is held m bond in lars and subsidiary coin. Of course much of the \$300,000,000 would be given to a different one, the of fresh plunder, which, I suppose, and is being sold for July delivery, and will come in competition with Ameri-can wool just at the time when manufacturers are stocking up for the fall other depositories. Tuse reports will She knew that there was nothing a monbe accepted for the time at least, as an key hated so terribly as to get his sleek curate. d probably no count will be So she hung her nest over the water

of the count will be a tedious and dis- The baya sparrow discovered this, and

demanded by the incoming Treasurer. The surplus reserve fund will be tack-do not dare make a chain long enough will be more particular and the present led after the cash is verified. This will to enable the last one to reach up into simply involve a count of the packages as delivered into the custody of the Treasurer by the Bureau of Printing bend so far as to souse them into the

and Engraving. Finally, there will be such an exaggeration of the bonds de posited by the bank as shall satisfy Mr. "The sparrow has fairly outwitted the monkey?"—Ernest Ingersoll, in May Wyman, the new Treasurer, and his St. Nicholas.

The Manufacture of V meering. fleece will preserve its light, lofty ap-"The demand for fine woods," said the New York furniture man, "is in-creasing every year. The finest and costliest is French walnut, which, by the way, is not French at all, but is a product of Oriental countries. It grows in Persia, Circassia and Asia Minor, You have seen it in veneering upon costly furniture, but you probably have no notion how expensive it is, nor how

use. Come into our work-rooms and I will let you see it in process of cutting." He led the way into some extensive

rooms, where ponderous machinery was revolving, and heavy chains rattling. In one room steam rose from crack+ in the floor. "Down there." said the gentleman, "is a pit where we lay large and valuaconfidence in a pile of wool than when ble logs and subject them to the action

of steam until they become almost as soft as butter. Then we take them out, done up solid and compact. A little extra care will no doubt materially aid fasten them to an iron beam (here he led the way into another room), and wool on the market to the best possithis beam revolves around a finely-JAS. DOUGALL. tempered knife, of the same length as the log.

With each revolution a strip of wood was shaved off smoothly and laid in piles upon the floor like skins of leathre or sheets of paper. "Every time this beam turns around braced the religion of Christ, and of came a member of the M. E. church. He retained this connection until the close of his long life, with the reputa-tion of an earnest, consistent follower of regulated like clockwork. The slightest | eare of by the owners. tremor in the beam or knife would break and twist the thin sheets that you

See our big pile of sheeting before you buy. It was bought cheap and we are selling it cheap. COLLAR & WEEKES. Anyone wishing to have first class dressmaking done by the day, please call at Mrs. Allen Bancroft's, and Miss Hattie will accommodate you.

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overcheck, sets well and hitches up a pair in style. All the above property is in good reprir and order and ready for business, call ou or addgress. GEO. S. WARD, GEO. S. WARD,

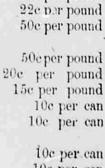
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able, and ground to a razor edge. The heavy beam that revolves with its great load of timber is firmness itself and is Lowell will be impounded if not taken

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100 lbs. No. 1 Flour 11 lbs. Granulated Sugar 12 lbs. A Coffee Sugar 4 lbs, Best Orackers 4 lbs, Best Birdseed 4 lbs, Niagara Starch 4 Muzzy's Starch **4** Ounces Nutmegs 4 Bottles Bluing 10 Boxes Bluing 3 1-2 lbs Best Rice 5 lbs. Best Saleratus 3 lbs. Wool Twine 8 Lamp chimneys Good set of Glassware Choice Japan Tea 35c per pound Best Tea siftings 20c per pound Good 'lea siftings 10c per pound Good roasted coffee 12e per pound Good roasted Java coffee 20c per pound Choice Finecat Tobacco 35c per pound Mayflower shorts tobacco Rmuburst plug tobaccoo King plug tobacco Spanish smoking tobacco German smoking tobacco Best tomatoes Best sugar corn Best string beans Best lima beans Best sardines Best corned beef Water white oil AT



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GLEANINGS.

Connecticut, too, complains of too fate. .any lawyers.

A New Yorker writes that Denver is far more cosmopolitan than Chicago.

Servant giris in Helena, Montana and Portland, Oregon, get \$30 a month.

San Francisco has a worse record for divorces than Chicago or St. Louis.

entirely of paper, which keeps good

Tenn.

The ground upon which Cincinnati stands was purchased by J. C. Symmes, about ninety years ago, for 67 cents per acre.

There are said to be 2,200 convicts in the Texas penitentiary. Of thi, number three-tifths are negroes and itively exasperating. It is remarkable how he keeps his grip on his law prac-

The chemist of the Agricultural De- tice. loam

Miss Belle Cushman Eaton, of Boston, only 17 years of age, grand-niece of the late Charlotte Cushman, has entered the field as a public reader, and is said to be a success.

garments. Fat men look best in tight pantaloons; swells wear stripes, gam-blers plaids.

It is stated that Mme. Patti will sing

used daily in the manufacture of glucose in the United States. It is chiefly used not for the large emigration. France to adulterate sugar, syrup, candies and beer. An authority says there, are \$1,000.

An authority says there are \$1,900,-000,000 invested in the 6,000,000 miles or fences in the United States, and that they have to be renewed on an average once in fifteen years.

Complaint is made at Sierra Leone, Africa, that tobacco imported from the United States is dishonestly packed and that a large proportion of the importation is not according to sample.

The late Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, is to be honored by the peo-ple of Denver, Col., who have decided by 1925, and eight hundred millions by 1975. The country will then be more to name a new park on the outskirts densely populated than is China, and of that city "the Marshall Jewell the standard of comfort will be lowered Park.'

From the Duchy of Cornwall, last year, the Prince of Wales received a sum of £63,870, the total receipts of the Ducky the increase of inhabitants is so Duchy having been £105,052, of which rapid that the government is appalled £10,530 were a balance from the previous year.

Krupp's works, at Essen, Germany, now employ 439 steam boilers and 456 steam engines, with the aggregate of 18, 500-horse power. There are 89 steamhammers, carrying weights ranging from 200 pounds to 50 tons.

Alady in Providence has, among her elegant articles of bric-a-brac in her parior, a large carved wooden spoon with a wooden chain attached, hung by the side of the fire-place. This unique ornament is over 200 years old.

any of them are of pure aboriginal blood, and their number is slowly decreasing as the years go by. Exter-

mination seems to be their sure destined Senator Jones, of Florida, intends to In a Boston shop window is a bridge made of 300,000 miles of spool silk. visit Europe this summer, whence he came forty years ago a poor Irish boy to came forty years ago a poor Irish boy to seek fame and fortune in this country. He says he will look England over, go to Paris, to Rome, and perhaps to other

cities on the continent, and return in October. An old man named Seeley, who died

in Wayne county, N. Y., recently, in-A Dresden artist has made a watch vented the first machinery for making ntirely of paper, which keeps good pressed bricks. He was offered \$100,-000 for his patent, but refused it, and, Deer hunting is a favorite sport on some of the young ladies of Centerville, Tenn.

able invention. David Dudley Field is one of the most repellant men, in a polished and refined way, in New York. He is a

great lawyer and jurist of national standing, but as a man he is frosty, cold and unsympathetic to a degree pos-

Few men have reached his age partment at Washington says that the soil best adapted for the growth of sorghum for sugar appears to be a sandy as white as snow, but he works as bard

is ever.

A Terrible Future.

A famous English statistician has recently been drawing a dismal picture of the future of the human race. He Tall, slim men, with spider legs, should wear close but not tight-fitting that consumption will soon overtake production, and that great suffering will of Piles. Pra coo cents. Sold by all result. In former times wars, pesti- druggists, lences and famines put a check to the

increase of population, and permitted the raising of sufficient food to supply It is stated that Mme. Patti will sing in opera in this country next season, under the management of Colonel Mapleson, at a salary of \$5,000 per night. Fifty thousand bushels of corn are

the community. The troubles in Rus-

sia are due, in great part, to the taking up of all arable land in that country, for the population has increased there prodigiously during the last half-century. But in no country is there such a multiplication of human beings as in the Uni-ted States. If we increase in the future as we have in the past, we shall have a hundred millions of people early in the twentieth century, two hundred millions as the price of land goes up, while the

and does not know what to do. It is trying to increase the amount of arable land by great irrigating works, ye: the For sale by Hunter. population increases at the rate of one

million per annum, and the multiplication of human beings is more rapid than the additions to food production.— Demorest's Monthly.

Mr. Henry Irving, the eminent Eng-lish actor, has 1000 wigs, not two of which are exactly the same shade.

EVERYBODY KNOWS IT. Servant-girls in Helena, Montana, T., and Portland, Oregon, get \$30.00 a month. They might get it in this State if they could be persuaded to do suf-

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keep the best stock in Lowell.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspep-sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's, Vi-



ficient work to earn it.-Rochester Democrat.

William Knight, who died in Loreina, Besides these a great many are dead, fifty cents a bottle. some dying from old age.

Simmons, of Manson, Ia., dug a cistern for his neighbor, Moody. On settlement there was a difference of \$6. The in several counties and has accumulated over \$1.000 costs.

4 times a day, by means of a camel'smethod for removing warts.

In Lyons, France, the cold-bath method treating typhoid fever has been adopted with marked success. In the civil hospitals the death rate was reduced from 26 to 9 per cent., and in private practice to 1 or 2 per cent.

To remove fixed glass stoppers, t. and then unscrew with this sort of a wrench made of a piece of strong wood Have the wood 3.5 inches long and 1 incl in breadth and depth, with a piece mortised out large enough to admit the flat -part of the glass stopper.

Competition between the two gas Competition between the two gas companies of Baltimore has brought the price of gas down to \$1 per thou-sand, and it is believed by some that they will be offering it before long at 25 cents, throwing in a "be antiful chro-

tles serving as ornaments thereupon, instead of bows or tassels. Northern visitors come home bearing numbers of

ing." The cut of lumber this season in the pineries of Minnesota and Wisconsin has largely exceeded that of any previous year. The extra quantity of lumber is year. The extra quantity of lumber is probably no greater than is warranted by the increased demand, but the increase only tends more rapidly to the final destruction of the pine.

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Lowell is one of the most beautiful subdued. On one occasion a large thorn and thriving villages of Michigan. It is entered his hand which resulted in insurrounded by some of the finest scenery flammation. The hand caused him that eve ever dwelt on. The village is such intense pain, that one day he rushlocated in the beautiful valleys of the ed into the log-house of Mrs. Arba Rich-Flat and Grand Rivers, the former run- ards asking for help. The housewife, ning through the business portion of the sympathizing with the savage, took a grist-mill on the east side of Flat river town. The following facts taken from pair of tweezers and drew forth the The first sermon ever preached in the vila paper prepared in 1876 by Mrs. Eaton, thorn, then washed and dressed the daughter of Dr. Arba Richards, gives wound and told the "devil" it would numerous facts regarding the first settlement of the village: sign of gratitude just then; but after the

REMINISCENCES OF SETTLEMENT. In the year 1829 a small band of was healed and the woman had forgot-Ottawas had their village on the west ten all about her kind act, the Indian side of Flat river, During that year a visited the house, bringing with him a French trader named Marsac arrived, pail of large wild plums, and with vawho during the succeeding two years es- rious gesticulations presented them to tablished a regular trading post within her in token of her kindness. For years a log-cabin, which he built south of afterward he never failed to exhibit in Grand river, near the site of Kopf's some manner his sense of gratitude. chair factory. At that time there were no roads save the birchen or log canoe a white woman who lived with the Otor rudely constructed raft. Philander Tracy, (afterward known as Judge Tra- youth. The woman was said to be 80 cy), and Lewis Robinson, one of the "famous 44," settled with their families

a cancer in the head, about 1840. The near the south part of the village, west Indians gave very little information of Flat river. They built the first houses concerning her, but it is supposed that north of Grand river within the present she was a white girl made captive by village limits. Immediately after, Rod- the savages in her childhood, and adoptney and Lucas Robinson, with their famed by them as a child of the tribe. ilies, located close by. From that time The first burial ground was the old until 1846 immigration slowly but stead- Indian battle field, half a mile west of ily increased. It is impossible for those who have never experienced the realities the first settlers remember the burial of of pioneer life to imagine the inconven- a chief here. The dead warrior was iences, hardships and privations which placed in a rude pit in a sitting posture, the early settlers of this region endured. surrounded with all his favorite pipes, Their supplies had to be drawn from guns and peltries. The grave was so Kalamazoo county through a wilderness covered that the white settlers could at destitute of roads and bridges. Pork any time see the body of the savage ar- first settler. was \$40 per barrel; flour, \$20. rayed in his funeral attire. Anoth er burial ground they oftentime found themselves, it 18 bank of Flat river, a half mile north of 1888. said they were forced to dig the seed po- Main street. One of the old mounds extatoes immediately after planting, so as ists to-day, and forms the Mecca of visto ward of starvation. An incident in iting Indians. the lives of John and James Thompson, THE FIRST MARRIAGE. who, with their families, settled on the In connection with this first school east side of Flat river at an early day, on the name of Caleb Page must be associathe land subsequently known as the ted. He was a native of Windsor, Vt., Pratt tarm, is worthy of record. It ap- who located a 40-acre tract of land near pears that early in the spring of the year what is now Fallassburg, on section 24, necessity compelled those pioneer to pro- in 1897. Here he formed the acquainceed to Gull Prane, so that they might tance of Miss Baird, and within the obtain seed and supplies. They took school-house married her, in January, with them their ox-teams and occupied 1839. This was the first wedding several days in making the journey, recorded among the American set-On returning they found that the rivers tlers of Lowell village. The marriage had burst their icy coverings, and a ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. fierce torrent swept by, where some Richards, a Methodist circuit preacher. days before was the ice-road. What to A general invitation was extended to evdo was the serious question of the hour, ery adult then in the district, and it is but stern necessity overcame every ob- said the bride used every effort to make stacle, and the travelers succeeded in the occasion one of pleasure and joy, reaching home that night. It seems The scholars seats and desks, referred to that each of them procured a long pole, to above, were actually white under the which they tied their sacks of provision, | washing process to which the lady suband then proceeded to cross the ice-enjected them; the floor was also scoured free of of color; the logs were hidden bembered river. It was a feat which desperate men alone would undertake neath a web of evergreens and white and careful men accomplish. sheets. The windows were draped in white, and even the old fire-place was The Indians often threatened them: the bear, wolf and rattlesnake opposed ornamented with the conventional tongs, ship and village of Lowell. He was poker, fire-shovel and, it is thought, a their settlement; but amid all these obstacles the settlers of old held their lands tender. The refreshment table was well supplied; while the orchestra was comand homes; remained to see the Indians posed of local talent said to be under the become their best friends and the wild leadership of Mrs. Rodney Robinson animals of the wilderness gone forever. That wedding day is well remembered The Indians became kind neighbors, and but the principal actors in the little play, a help rather an enemy; for to the abortogether with many of their guests, igines they looked for a supply of fish, have gone to their eternity. venison and wild truits.

however, a few facts specially pertainriver in 1840, at Fallassburg. ing to the history of Lowell, which have The first centenarian was Mrs. Lucky, been noted by early settlers, and these mother of Mrs. Deborah Patrick, who are in the following colums. The Indians died in 1861, aged 101 years.

were generally a harmless people. Their The second bridge over Flat river was association with the white people did built at Lowell, in 1844. This became not tend to their physical or moral adimpassable, when a new bridge was built. This was also taken down, and vancement, although a few Indian women were much benefitted from practical the present bridge constructed. Lewis Robinson is said to have built a lessons taught them by Mrs. Rodney and Mrs. Lucas Robinson. Intoxicating liframe addition to his log house, on the quor was the curse of each Indian vilwest bank of Flat river, previous to lage and contributed mainly to their im-1846.

poverishment and degradation, yet it is Cyprian S. Hooker built the first fram said of the Indians of Flat river that house in the village of Dansville, begin they were faithful to the whites withning it December 18, 1846, and moving into it Christmas with his family. This was the first frame dwelling house i Even Cobmoosa's "devil." an ill-look-

Lowell village or township. ing, quarrelsome Indian, of Cobmoosa's In 1847 the second frame house wa band, said to be the son of the chief.was built by Harry Upman, which is now the dwelling house of Mrs. Susan A. Williams.

The first dam across Flat river wa constructed in 1847, by Cyprian S. Hooker. At the same time he built the lage of Lowell-which, however, in pioneer days was called Dansville-was desoon get well. He did not show any livered at the house of Mr. Hooker in L. B. Lull, Simeon Hunt, John Huggins and Joseph W. Amphlett, carriage mak-1849, by the Rev. S. S. Brown, a Congregational minister. lapse of a few months, when the wound

The first Methodist preacher who visited the settlement was Elder Mitchell, a missionary from the Ohio Conterence. The first village on Flat river was plat ted under the name of Dansville, in 1847. Philander Tracy was the first Postmaster at Lowell. Rodney Robinson was appointed Postmaster in 1848.

The first village election was held i Mrs. Arba Richards remembers seeing 1861.

The first brick dwelling house was tawa Indians on Flat river from her built here by Rev. M. Malpas, on Divisyears old. She died from the effects of ion street The first large flouring or grist mill

was erected by Wm. W. Hatch, in 1867, on the the west bank of Flat river. However, the old grist-mill was in use as early as 1847.

The first church building erected was that by the Baptists. The Congregational church was built in 1858, under Lowell, on the Ada road. In early days the auspices of Rev. D. L. Eaton. The Methodists purchased the "old red school house," and converted it into a church. This occupied the site of the present brick church. The first white child born in the

> tlement was Joseph Marsac, son of the The first white woman who died at

grouped under the same title in 1855, woolen manufacturers; Session P. Cur- who was employed by the trustees in and thus the beginning of "Lowell of tis, Justice of the Peace; Clark M. Dev- May, 1838. During the winter of 1838-9 endorf, bookseller and stationer; James she was assisted by her niece, Helen Chapin, and within the primitive buildthe West" was made

Since 1855 the addition known as Edie, physician, Bridge; Almon N. Ells-Since 1855 the addition known as Edie, physician, Bridge; Almon N. Ells-Fox's, surveyed by A. C. Smith, July 24, worth, physician, Bridge; C. Julius old-time fire-place, with capacious 1868, -a tract of 52 acres; lying north of Faenger, saloon. Bridge; P. W. Fox and hearth, was a characteristic of the edifice. Wickham and Richards,-was laid off; Co., flouring mill; John Giles and Dan- A low chamber formed the sleeping Peter Lee's addition, surveyed by Rob- iel Driscoll, groceries and provisions, erts. Jackson, March 23, 1870, contain- corner Bridge and Monroe; William W. ing 48 acres, was platted north of Abel Hatch and Edwin R. Craw, proprietors Avery's addition; Snell's addition, con- of Forest Mills and dealers in flour, grain taining 50 acres, was platted for Mrs. and plaster, Bridge; Fielding Hender-Caroline Snell in 1870, west and south of son, barber, Bridge; Charles R. Hine, Wickham and Richard's addition; A. M. druggist and grocer; Martin Hine, Giles Ellsworth's plat was surveyed by R. S. S. Congdon and Charles T. Wooding, Jackson, June 17, 1870, north and east dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes,

lage limits, and 40 in the town of Ver- J. Howk and J. S. Hunt, boots and shoes. Bridge; John and George Huggins, meat market, Bridge; Edgar B. The plat of the village of "Segwun" was laid off for Henry Chesebro, Oct. 26, Hunter, blacksmith, Monroe; S. Hunt, 1863, by H. B. Alden, Surveyor, south of J. H. Wood and H. H. Vinton, general

Grand river, on the line of the D., G. H. & M. railroad. This name is seldon applied now, as the entire platting in the neighborhood of the mouth of Flat river s known as Lowell. In April, 1869, Robert S. Jackson re-

surveyed the village for M. R. Blodgett, and J. C. Scott, thus forming the Vil- ers, Bridge; M. B. Kerekas, painter; lage Board. This is known as the "resurvey of Lowell village," authorized by the Legislature.

Edmund Lee, jr., and M. R. Blodgett LOWELL IN 1867. As recently as 1870 the village of Lowell general store, Bridge; J. Q. Look, and might be called a town of wooden walls. D. L. Eaton, druggists, Main; James Very few brick buildings were then in Lovejoy, groceries and provisions, Bridge; existence, and even the framestructures Lowell National Bank, William W. were as unpretentious as they were scat- Hatch, President, E. J. Bootn, Vicetered. The brick block opposite the President, James W. Norton, Cashier; Dake House was all that represented the Isaac Malcom, physician; John W. Matlarge business blocks of the present hewson, lawyer, Bridge; John F. Mctime. The Union School building stood Cabe and George W. Parker, grocers, on the block bounded by Monroe, East wool, grain and produce dealers, River; Water. High and King streets; the post- Nathan McCarty and R. Guest, groceries office stood in the center of Flat river and provisions, Bridge; Worden J. Medchannel; a sash and door factory was lo- ler, groceries, provisions, boots and cated on the eastern bank of Flat river shoes, Bridge; Robert B. Moe & Co., fronting on Kent street; the Lowell harness-makers, Bridge; C. G. Merri-Woolen Mills, a large building, stood in man, Justice of the Peace; C. T. Moore, the center of Flat river, south of the groceries and clothing, Bridge; J. D. Forest Flouring Mills; the last named Morris, news depot, stationery and mills fronted on Bridge street. On the books, Bridge: Webster Morris, editor west bank of the river, south of Main and publisher of Lowell JOURNAL, Rivstreet, were the Lowell Flouring Mills er; Rev. Nathan Mount, Minister; Theo and in the the neighborhood a second dore Nelson, proprietor of Franklin sash and door factory. The edge-tool House and Deputy Sheriff; Arvine Peck

factory was located on the south side of physician. Bridge; H B. Peck, dentist, the viaduct, opposite the old postoffice. Bridge; Charles R. Perry, physician, The newspaper office of Webster Morris Bridge; W. T. Potter, proprietor of stood on the northwest corner of Bridge Lowell House, Bridge; William Pullen, and Monroe streets; while on the corre- merchant tailor and clothing, Bridge,

onding corner of Bridge and Division

and store-room. The seats for scholars were rude benches, formed of hewn logs; while the desks,—bless your souls, a scholar of the present time would not go within a rod of them !were simply wide, rough boards, fasten-ed to the log walls in such a manner as only necessity could dictate. Maria Winslow, daughter of Dr. Winslow, succeeded Mrs. Page. This lady taught school in thiscounty for over 20

Jackson, June 17, 1870, north and east dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, of Peter Lee's addition. This comprised Bridge; Milo Hiler, jeweler, Bridge; She is the wife of Heman Leonard, of 60 acres, 20 of which lay within the vil-lage limits, and 40 in the town of Ver-J. Howk and J. S. Hunt, boots and frame school-house in the village, which was also the first in the east part of the county. It occupied the site of the present M. E. Church, and was known as the "red school-house." To what extent the school system has grown within a period less than half a century, may be learned from the following sta-tistics: store, Main; L. H. Hunt and A. P. Hunter, druggists and grocers, Bridge;

Noah P. Husted, insurance agent and SCHOOLS OF THE PRESENT. proprietor of Grand River Nurseries; There are two large brick buildings and one frame house devoted to school John Kopf, saw mill and chair factory, and one frame house devoted to school purposes in the village of Lowell, which, with the school property are valued at \$18,000. A late report shows the number of children in the village to be 596, of whom 478 attended school during the year 1880. The number of teachers employed, 10, of whom three are male teachers. These received a salary of \$3,122 which gives an average pay of \$312.20 each per annum. The total indebtedness of the district at the beginning of 1881 was \$3,000. The total exceeded and the set of the set of the district at the beginning of 1881 was \$3,000. The total exceeded as a set of the set of near depot; J. Kopf and William Karmson, furnitnre, Bridge; Francis King Francis King, hardware, Bridge; Wil-liam Klummp, saloon, Bridge; Stephen B. Knapp and E. W. Tucker, saw-mill;

ning of 1881 was \$3,000. The total expenditure for the year was \$6,040.09. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Lowell was organized Feb. 18, 1856. by Rev. James Ballard, Hammond and Hemmingway, with the last-named as first pastor. The original members of the Mary Jane Babcock, Mrs. Dr. Brown, Mrs. Thankful Clark and Mrs. Stoughton. Ray. D. L. Eaton has been associa-ted with the Church as its pastor for many years, and, under his administration its progress and prosperity have been marked indeed. The present membership of the society is 60, and of the Sabbatn-school, 100. The value of the church building, furniture and grounds is estimated at over \$4,000. This church was erected in 1858, at a cost of \$2,500, under the auspices of Rev. Mr. Eaton; since that period many improvements have been effected, and nothing beneficial left undone which might suggest itself to a truly Christian pastor

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. The First Baptist Church and Society of Lowell organized as a corporate religious society Aug. 14, 1858. Three years previously a Baptust society was in exis-tence. Corporate members: Robert Hunter, jr., Joseph Wilson, Joha Tay-lor, Cyrus Clark, James W. Buttolph, Denial Savory. Jacob Chanman R D

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Illness was, however, the primary enemy of the settldrs. It has been truly The first school district was organized in 1837. said of Michigan, that it could never be

The first school-teacher was Carolun settled without the aid of quinine, and the proverb fully extends its application Baird, in 1838. The first white settler was Captain to Lowell. The air was so poisoned with Daniel Marsac or Marsaque, in 1829. the malarial affluvia that not only the The first log house was erected in 1881 Indians and American pioneers suffered intensely from fever and ague, but also by Marsac.

The American pioneers were Philar the very dogs of the settlement, Quider Tracy, Sylvester Hodges, now of nine was the great specific, and was connow of Vergennes, Alva Jones and Lewsidered as great a necessity in the households of the township as any article of is Robinson. The first apple-trees were set out in

food.

The history of the Flat River Indians 1836, by Sylvester Hodges. The first marriage took place in March and many other historical events given yery fully in the pages of the history of 1831 between Caroline Baird and Caleb Kent county, from which we take the Page. following.

The first death after the arrival of th

FIRST THINGS.

The first brick store was built by

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The first physician, Dr. Arba Richards located in the original township of Vergennes in 1829, and was the first physic ian of the district, As is mentioned in the biographical sketch, he was a native of Vermont. At the date of his immigration he possessed all those traits of of character which distinguished the pioneers. He brought with him his wife and her infant daughter, now Mrs. D. L. Eaton. Immediately after coming here he entered upon the practice of his profession, and, like the pioneer doctors of Grand Rapids, had a large tract of country to travel over, and all the dangers and inconveniences of the time to undergo.

The first frame-house builder, Cyprian S. Hcoker, a well known and highly respected citizen of Lowell, died at his esidence in this place Thursday, Sept. 1, 1881, aged 85 years. Mr. Hooker was one of the old settlers of Lowell township, and his name is intimately connected with the social, industrial, religious and political history of both the townborn in Connecticut; came to Michigan and settled near Ypsilanti, then to Livingston county, next to Portland, Ionia county, then to Saranac, where he built a saw-mill, at a time when he was almost the only inhabitant. In 1846 h he moved to Lowell, and on the organization of that township, in 1848, he was chosen Supervisor and also Justice of the Peace.

PLATS AND PLATMAKERS.

The first plat of the village was made in 1847 for Capt. Daniel Marsac, who named the place "Dansville." In 1850 Marsac disposed of his interest in those lands to Abel Avery, of Ionia, who received a quiet title for the Tracy and Luncoln entries, or the University lands Avery added 102 acres to the original plat of the village of Dansville, and the nucleus of Lowell was formed. In 1854 the name was changed to Lowell, in view of its manufacturing facilities which the district offered. During that year Wickham and Richards platted 98.15 acres on the west side of Flat river, and to this

gregational Church was situated at the corner of Spring and Hudson streets. The Baptist society had a small building on the corner of Bridge and Jackson streets. The members of the Catholic ongregation at that time were accusomed to assemble at intervals in their first house of worship, but generally atstreet between Main street and Grand river, there were only 10 dwelling-houses. On the east side of Flat river, the inhabited portion of the village extended from Kent street to East North street, and from Jackson street west to the river. Without these boundaries there were not over 60 dwelling houses. The west side, extending from Flat river to West Washington street, was fairly built up, and on Spring street between Amicy and

Washington was a large dwelling-house. South of Grand river was the D., G. H. & M. R. R. depot, and still farther south the Lowell vinegar factory. A steam saw mill stood between the railroad and the river, opposite the confluence of Flat river. The chair factory was located south of the railroad, a block west of the line of Division street. Above the Main street viaduct and within the village limits were four picturesque Islands and between the viaduct and mouth of Flat river another series of island formations. Grand river was spanned by the Division and Hudson streets viaducts. Flat river by the Bridge street viaduct.

Among the business and professional men of the village of 1867 were the following: E. W. Avery and Morris Johnson, planing-mill and eave-trough factory, Monroe; Homer W. Avery, painter, Bridge; Rev. A. W. Baker, Baptist preacher; J. B. Balcom, physician and dentist, Bridge; W. & M. Barber, groceries, Yankee notions, and boots and hoes; R. Barbin, blacksmith; C. S. Bills, blacksmith and livery stable, Monroe; W. R. Blaisdell, hardware, stoves and tinware; C. Blass and ---- Strang, lumber dealers; William Boyce and Chauncy VanDeusen, edge-tool manufactory, Bridge; P. B. Buckley, carpenter and builder; J. Carr and Frank Skinner, part of the village the present name was bakery, billiard saloon and dining rooms Booth eastern addition to the village of pages of the county history; there are, The first bridge was built across Fla, Dansville, containing 30 acres, were Bridge; C. A. Clark and W. B. Johnson, were Bridge; C. A. Clark and W. B. Johnson, include the state of the American pioneers was that of Wob- first applied. The Marsac and Avery Monroe; E. A. Chapman, photograph

physician, Eclectic; Ralph Reese, dry treets was the M. E. Church. The Congoods, clothing, boots and shoes, Bridge; John W. Robinson, worsted spinner; Daniel Ryan, dining room, near depot; McDole Shaw, Justice of the Peace; J. B. Shear, groceries, crockery and glass-ware, Bridge; Horace Shepard, lumber dealer; Thomas J. Slayton and Milton M. Perry, lawyers and insurance agents, Bridge; James W. Stevens, Justice of the Peace; C. G. and N. A. Stone, gentended the Grattan Church. Bridge street presented an irregular line of frame business buildings. On Hudson C. West and J. C. Scott, hardware, stoves and tinware, Bridge; I. N. White and Robert W. Graham, hoots and shoes, clothing, hats caps and furnish ing goods, Bridge; John Wilson, black-smith; V. D. Young, groceries, provisions and Yankee notions. The brick buildings of the village in

1870 comprised the two story block on Main street, west of the river, containing five stores, with large hall and offices on the second floor; Lee's block, King's block, and Graham's three story block, the Clifton House, partly brick, the M. E. church, and perhaps one of two dwelling houses. To-day Main and bridge streets are lined with large brick blocks, and before the close of September, 1883, still larger buildings will be completed.

ORGANIC. An act to incorporate the village of Lowell was passed in 1859, but allowed to pass unnoticed by the villagers. The subject was brought before the Legislature in the winter of 1860, and the act of incorporation approved March 15, 1861. Under this new authority the charter election was held.

SYMPATHY WITH THE FIRE STRICKEN. A meeting was held at Lowell, Satur-day, September 10, 1881, to take steps to organize a committee of relief to collect funds and clothing for the sufferers by the forest fires. The meeting was presid-ed over by Harmon Nash, with M. H. Walker as Secretary, and the following

ware appointed: Sylvester P. Hicks,
John Giles, Geo. Wilhelm, L. H. Hunt,
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D. Hodges, Mrs. G. W. Parker.
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As early as 1507 the settlement in this Church were neve. Daniel Daniel and Settlement in the settleme a school district. In the mouth of April, 1838, the first school building was raised by the Robinsons. This was a very primitive log house, located on the west side of Flat river, due south of the members enrolled is reported to be 100,

corner Monroe; Miss Martha N. Purn Winegar, Cornelius Carter, Stephen Goodman and John Blain, with their wives. First Board of Trustees: Jacob Chapman, Joseph Wilson, Cornelius Carter, John Taylor, Cyrus Clark, John Blain; Stephen Goodman, Chairman, and Robert Hunter, jr., Clerk; Cyrus

Clark, Treasurer. A church building was erected in 1859, at a cost of about \$1,000, on a lot at the corner of Bridge and Jackson streets, 90x100 feet. The first deacons were John Blain and Cyrus Clark; first pastor, Rev. Mr. Howeli, now dead. Regular service has been held continu-ously to the present, 1881, under the following pastors: Rev.'s Clutz, Conley, Hicox, Goodman, Reed, Baker (dead), Dunham, Saxton. The present pastor is Rev.Charles Oldfield, who has filled that position for nearly six years. Present membership, 120. Present Board of Trustees: W. H. Eddy, William Ricketts, E. W. Dodge, Charles B. Carter, R. D. Winegar, Milton C. Barber, W. H. Eddy, Clerk of the Board; Theodore B. Carter, Clerk; W. H. Eddy, Treasurer. Present Descons: Aaron Bunce, William H. Eddy and L. F. Chase.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. The date of the visit of the French missionaries to the Indian village at this point cannot be ascertained. The local-ity was visited within the pioneer times by Rev. Frederick Baraga, Rev. Andreas Vivoiski, and other priests of the Grand Rapids Mission. During the last quarter of a century the visiting priests were Rev. Messrs. Rivers, McManus, Tierney, Savage and Flannery. Previous to 1879, the Catholics of Lowell worshiped in private houses. In that year, however, the present church was erected and dedicated. This structure was built by B. G. Wilson from plans furnished by Architect Grady, of Grand Rapids. The total cost was \$3,300, collected by the building committee, composed of Rev. Father Savage, Messrs. Allen Browne, John M. Flangan, George Wilhelm and John Giles. The congregation numbers about 200.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The M. E. Society of Lowell was formed in 1855, with Rev. Isaac N. Bennett as Pastor, and John Martin, Classleader. Among the first members were John K. Gillett, John Martin, William in 1869, entered upon the building of the present brick structure. The cost of building, furniture and grounds was As early as 1837 the settlement known \$3,400. Among the popular pastors of this Church were Revs. Daniel Bush,

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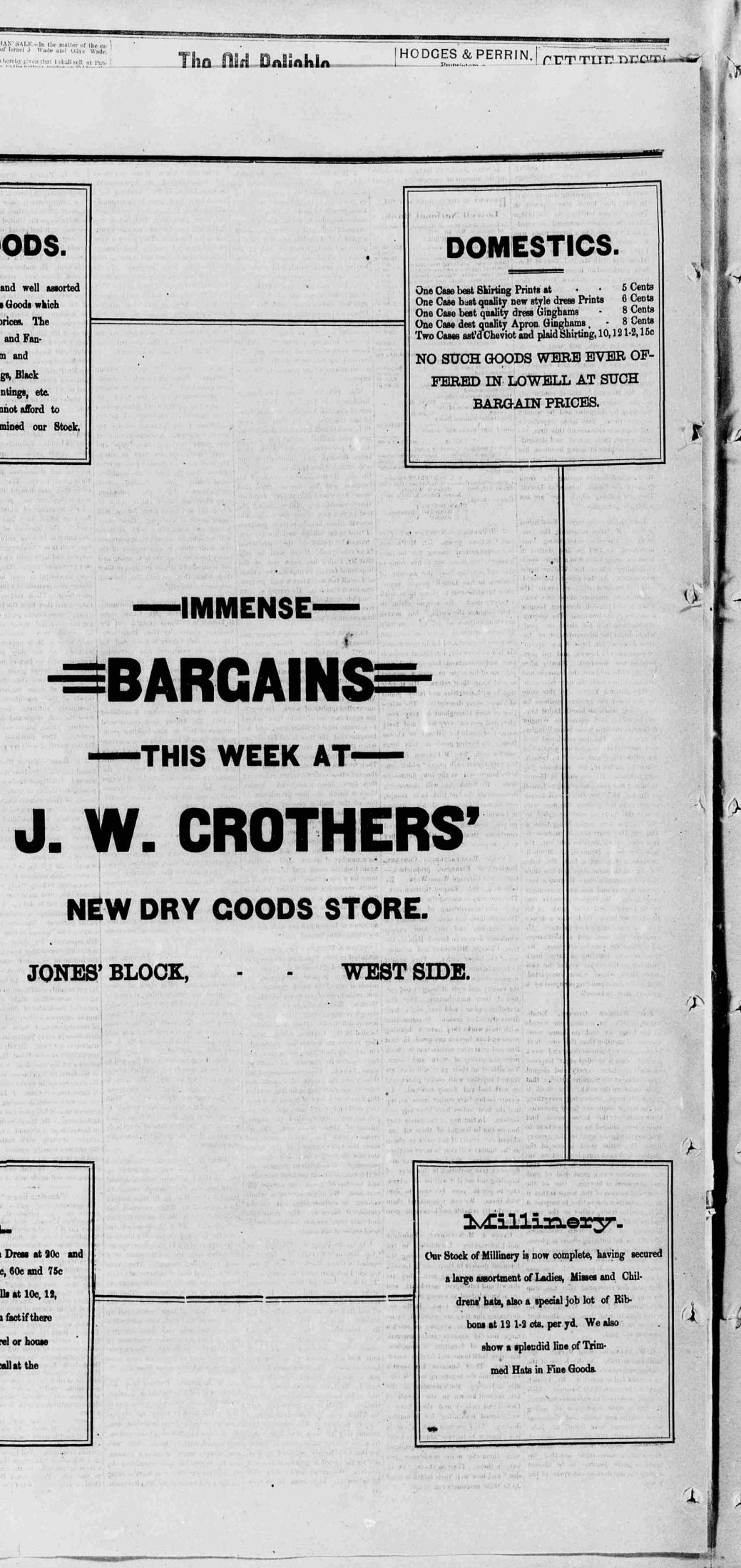
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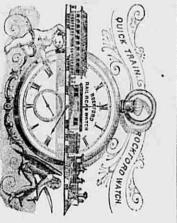
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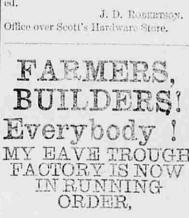
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Now what sort of an ending would that be? The reader would neverknow whether it was Miss Bikles or some other woman's dress that was fluttering at the gate. No matter how much the romantle young girl might be interested in the marriage of Arthur and Miss Bi

kle, she would never know whether or not the ceremony was performed. It is the duty of every story teller to tile up with his characters before closis book. It would not be a bad on for a novelist to have a literary alance sheet, and settle with each chareter the first of every month. This

would keep everything straight and pre-vent anything like confusion. Howells' Modern Instance looks as though it were taken by instantaneous photography and "fired off" before the rear end of the procession attained good position .- Arkansaw Traveler.

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PROBATE ORDER.-State of Micnigan, Cour ty of Kent.-ss. At a session of the Probat Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Tues day, the twenty-second day of May in th year one thousand eighthungred and eighty-thre Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Peter Horn brook late of the town of Lowell in said count decensed. know the taste of tobacco, notwithstanding the good example I received from my father and elder brothers, and in

In the matter of the estate of Peter Horn-brook late of the town of Lowell in said county decensed. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified of Richard Hornbrook, son of said decensed, praying that the dower interest of Amanda Horn-brook, widow of said decensed in the real estate of said deceased, (being the same in said peti-tion described) may be severed, assigned and set off to her as provided oy law: Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the 25th day of Juan enext at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, 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 dowr, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. And it is further ördered, That said Excentor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the LowzLL Journat a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Aent three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. (A true corv.) CRUS E, PERKINS. Renewed laughter.] I had an intense curiosity to know how wine tasted. If my father had called me up and said: "My boy, I see you want to know about this," and had given me a taste of Mad-

this,' and had given me a taste of Mad-eira, I might have been cured. I know the taste cured me. Well, I laid up all my pennies assiduously together with Woodruff, who was my playmate, and finally we got enough to buy a pint of port or Madeira; I do not know which it may. Then we shulked down into the it was. Then we skulked down into the meadow, and got a secluded fence where nobody would see us, and got a tumbler, and I will remember the feeling of ex-

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To the county of Kent. To the county of Kent. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan county Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Our for the county of Kent, holden at the Probate Of fice, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thursday the tenth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty three. Present Cyrus E. Perkins Judgeof Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ann Breinnen-stuli late of Grattan, in said county deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Mith a C. Watkins, praying that the in strument now on file in this Court parporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate and that the execu-tion thereof and administration of said cestate may be granted to him, he being sole excentor in said will named: Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday, the elev-enth day of June next at ten o'clock in the for-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Count, then to be holden at the Probate Office. In the Petitioner sitw notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of fais order to be publish-ed in the Lowell Journxal a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) CYRUS E. FERKINS, Abolaru B. Masos, Judge of Probate, Register. 47w3.

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