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13" We want to hear from our cor--The Chicago Times is nothing if not graphic. Speaking of the Ohlo Demorespondents.

ratic state Convention it says: "The paleozic candidate makers in JAS. W. HINE PUBLISHER. Ohio had a "parrot-and-monkey time" of it. The riot act was not read, the police were not ordered to quell the distur-Editorially Speaking. ance and the militia were not ordered out to disperse the mob, as perhaps they

severe strain.

-Senator Voorhees of Indiana, "the tall Wamore of the Sycatosh," is a democrat of the most pronounced type and full of tiger meat, always. But he is no advocate of free trade. He recently delivered himself of some very sensible ar-

guments in favor of protection. Here is a brief extract from his talk: "Free trade would do away with cus

tom-houses, abolish the duties on im-ports, and levy a direct tax on the peo-ple for the support of the government. In other words; it would increase general taxes \$200,000,000 a year, and peo ple would have less to pay taxes with then than now, for labor would be cheapened and industry discouraged. The people of Indiana won't help to bring about any such result. Taxes are

already quite heavy enough and well adjusted; industry is active and prosperous and labor happy. We owe target Hoadley. As to the outcome we are by to a protective tariff an industrial not prepared to judge. The Republicondition in Indiana whose annual pro-duct is \$200,000,000."

And here is another extract: "We have here a town whose growth illustrates the result of the policy of pro tection. The place has been settled for sixty years. The population after forty five years was 17,000. Then the nail factory and other industries started and the population has increased steadily at the rate of 1,000 a year, so that in fifteen or sixteen years we have nearly doubled our numbers. Factories within a radius of ten miles give employment to over five thousand work ingmen, and they and their families furnish an active and hungry market to farmers hereabouts for vegetables and the like. * * There are

not less than 15,000 manufacturing establishments in the state, employing at least 75,000 hands, nearly all voters. If any one supposes that any of these people, or the farmers who supply them food, or the tradesmen of whom they buy, will support a movement designed to strike at a system under which they flourish, and on which they are more or less dependent, especially when they know that a change to free trade would impose direct taxation, as well as cheapen labor and hamper industry-I say anyone supposes this he will find humself much mistaken.

And here is one more bull's eye shot by Mr. Voorhees:

What I said about the industries of butter.

Guess not. More home talent than hould have been. Consequently, the isually quiet town of Columbus witnesusual, you see Bound to have a success and the most disorderly and riotous rumthis time. pus that has ever disturbed that focus of 17" Mr. A. Calkins, who now resides nachine politics," -The Ohio Democrats have nominat-Center, was in town a few days ago. ed Judge Hoadley of Cincinnati for Gov-137" Parties in town or out of town, ernor, and adopted a " Traid-of-their-sha-

having important news items in their dow free trade platf orm. They want a tariff for revenue," or say they do, and possession will confer a favor upon the and then they throw a sop to protec. JOURNAL by furnishing us the facts for tionists by favoring the "protection of publication. 13" Grand Rapids orators are in less home industries." They want free trade emand for Fourth of July speeches seasoned with just enough protection to this year than usual. This may be accatch votes. The straddle amounts to a

counted for by the fact that fewer towns in this vicinity are to observe the day than formerly.—Democrat. -Ohio's next Governor will come Trouble between two Lowell from Cincinnati. And he will be a men growing out of disputed title to Judge. If not Judge Foraker, Judge certain property down the river, has Hoadley. As to the outcome we are brought the contending parties into unpleasant personal relations. cans are hopeful, the Democrats are san-

four days.

guine, Judge Hoadley (Dem.) represents 137" A case of scarlet fever is reported the inquor interests and if the prohibiat the house of F. W. Avery, the victim tionists pell a very heavy vote, Judge being the child of a lady who recently Hoadley will probably be elected. arrived from the west. Precautions

-A new crop of torpedoes has been have been taken to prevent the further spread of the contagion. discovered in the Potomac. They were planted sometime during the late war and just begin to "come up." The Potomac river being very wet, and the day at 2:30 p. m. Programme: 1st Reshells not impervious to the rust of time, the powder will have to be put in a dry kiln before it is fit to fondle with a nintch. IT' The Allegan Journal pithily re-

-The New York Tribune is always marks that it is "very funny to see Jeff generous with good advice. And now Davis holding post mortem examinait suggests to Democracy as follows: tions on Union Generals." True, it is If you think best to nominate the old ticket on the old platform and the old bar'l, well and good. But prudence dicman any amusement let him have it. tates that you discard the old cipher.

-Michigan cannot afford to vote for free trade. Protection, that has made it pcs ible to develop her rich resources is needed now more than ever to keep up her thriving industries.

-The Charlotte Republican (D. B. are gone but not forgotten. Ainger's paper) goes for Bliss and Brew-

ster like a hot bullet through a roll of

-The Illinois legislature passed the high license bill, placing the tax on beer aloous \$150 and on whiskey saloons

IT in the Grand Rapids schools are tend to the producers everywhere. several teachers from Lowell, or who Hunt & Ellis (of Mason) ship a large 127" Miss Carrie Stiff and little sister have at some time resided here. They quantity of farm produce, for which they will spend vacation as follows, accord. pay the farmers of Ingham county ex-Winnie are visiting Saginaw friends. ing to the Grand Rapids press: Miss cellent prices in cash, right at their own 137" The State Teachers' Institute at Emma Cole will visit friends in various doors. Nearly all is shipped directly in-Lansing begins July 10, and continues towns in Michigan; Miss Mary N. Owen to the northern part of the State to feed will spend vacation in Lowell: Mrs. Ad. the workers in these same industries

die Look will go to Minneapolis: Mrs. P. J. Coppens will go east and Miss on a desirable little farm near Sparta ker goes to Frankfort.

10:01 it splits apart, and while one-half carries the daughter up stairs, the other half kicks the young man out of doors. They will come high, but people must

Yes, but suppose both of them should happen to be sitting on the half that raise. Farm produce will be a drug, becarries the daughter up stairs? The oth-

good would it do? Strikes us the inven- products of agriculture, which cannot tion is a tailure.

communication explaining his reason for claiming that the school board two years ago decided it "was not only unjust but illegal" to hold religious exercises in the public schools. He says a member of the board informed him such was his opinion, and he supposed such

IF" The W. C. T. U. will hold its resolution was adopted. Mr. C. also next session at the Baptist Church, Fri- says: "Just before readopting said resosolution at the beginning of the present sponse at roll call with a Lible quota- term the director and moderator both tion: 2d, question drawer; 3d, select told me they were in favor of religious readings by Mrs. Mount and Mrs. Yeiter. exercises in school until they found it

With such information Mr. C. thinks he was justified in making the statement referred to and we have no dispute with him on that point. It was the action of funny, but if it affords the old gentle-the board we referred to, and as we said

137" From the garden of J. Q. Van prevent a threatened disturbance to the Valkenburg, we have received some fine interests of the school, and not because specimen strawberries of the Sharples the board had decided the holding of revariety. One of them measures five ligious exercises in school illegal. It inches in circumference and four of will be time for the board to decide as to them weigh nearly four ounces. They the legality of the question after the courts have passed upon it.

137 John W. Flanagan arrived home from the far west last week. He has at the M. E. Church Friday evening seen several states and territories dur- were very creditable. The church was

whose life and prosperity are fostered by the protective tariff. Strike down cease the production of salt. Strike not

only at these industries, but hundreds of others scattered over the country. Smite with them the various other industries they call into being: then send the discharged workmen into agriculture and see how many produce wagons will traverse the agricultural counties of Michiga n, picking up the eggs and butter and chickens and apples that farmers cause the production will be largely in

successfully be exported, will rot unused. That is not all; with the run of home

manuf^vctures comes the necessity of sending the coin of the country abroad to purchase the articles of manufacture which we no longer produce. The census shows that in 1880 the United States consumed nearly five millions of manufactured articles, and more than fourfifths of them were manufactured in this country. The entire products of agriculture amounted to but little over three millions. Now, by the abolition of the protective feature of the present tariff, close the factories of the country, and how, pray, can we purchase five million dollars worth of manufactured articles with three million dollars worth of the products of agriculture? True, it may be said, the price of manufactures may decrease with the removal of protective duties; but not so fast as the prices of farm products will decrease, by reason of the destruction of the home

markets. The wealth of the country cannot be augmented by the products of the farm alone, but by the healthy growth, under our fostering care, of diversified industries which furnish for each others' products a satisfactory home market. When manufacture prospers, agriculture prospers, and vice versa.

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NUMBER

LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Tuesday of each week.

By John Giles & Co., Lowell, Mich. VEGETABLES VEGETATIONS Onloss 20 to 25c gibn Polators selected Rose to 50 G on Feach blows selected Rose to 50 G on Feach blows selected Rose bu Other Kinds 35 G bu Other Kinds 35 G bu Other Kinds 75 G bu atmers, pick out all your small and scabby po-atoes, by leaving them in you not only give lean away but keep the market down 5 to 10 cts budget. COME AND CELEBRATE Under the auspices of Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, G. A. R., Lowell will cel-Turaipa 10 to 15 Ruta Bagas-Ne Parsaips 20c Data 20c Cablege per head 5 to10 centa POULTRY ebrate the "giorious 4th." The various committees are at work preparing for a grand time, and if the day be fair an immense crowd of people will undoubt Dressed chickens II e Dressed dicks and 125ge Dressed dicks and 125ge Dressed titkay 14" Offerings and demand light. edly be present. The following are the Vice Presidents-M. N. Hine, F. King SEEDS Cloverseed Paying \$8 00 to \$8 25 Timothy Seed \$2 25 to setting Millet, Tic; Hungarian 75c, Redtop 1 50 HIDES and John Giles, Lowell; E. Walker, Vergennes: Thos Daniels, Keene; S. E. Hull, Bowne; W. M. Remington, Bos Hides, Green 646, dry 10 to 14c Calfskin Green 8c, dry, 15 Deacon skins 25c Sheep Pelts 30 to 2 00 Come in slow, ready sale. Pelts & furs season about over ton; J. T. Headly, Ada; W. R. Mason, Aids-C. T. Wooding, John Wingler. about over WOOD MISCELLANEOUS Music by Lowell Cornet Band. MISCELLANEOUS
 Butter choice fresh roll 15e
 Fresh Pkd, butter 11 & 15e,
 Eggs pr doz fresh 125e
 Beans not hud pkd 1 00 to 1 25
 Beans hud pkd 1 50
 Cheese 16 selling
 Butter plenty everywhere, the imitations hurtprice badly. Cheese, new, begins to take place
of old, lower prices may be looked for soon.
 XUTS The procession will leave the public park at 10 a. m. and make the principal streets, then return to the park where the following will be the programme: NUTS Eutternuts pr bu 40c Walnuts 40c Hickory nuts 50 and 60c per bu But little doing in these. GRAIN Wheat 1 63 to paying Duckwheat 75c, Corn 45c, Ryc 50c Bar-ley pr 100,1.75 Oats 35c, pop corn pr bas-ket 50g ket 50c Wheat in good demand, offerings not equal to lemand. Oats and corn plenty and slow. At 3 o'clock p. m. the "Horribles" will appear, led by the Grand Gore Get-FRUITS Apples per bu 50 to 1 00 Apples dried per lb 70 Dut little doing in either dried or green. Peaches drd per lb 12 to c Season for green apples virtually over, the few offerings are readily taken. At 4 p. m, field and athletic sports will ccur, the programme of which is not FLOUR AND FEED. It is the aim of the G. A. R. to make Flour No 1 Old Meth 2 60 to 280 Flour No 1 Roller proc 2 80 to 3 00 Bran \$12 M, Ships \$14 M, Middlings \$16, Millfeed \$1 25, Commaal \$1.15 to \$1 35 MEATS the celebration a success: edifying as well as amusing. Lay aside care and

Dressed hoga \$7:25 to \$7:50 Dressed beef \$6:75 to \$7:00 Sunoked hams He Simoked Shoulder 9e Lard 10c, to 11 Tallow 6 to 6t4 d meats supply insufficient for demand.

LUMBER

Fine common \$27 to \$30, Selected com \$16 to \$50, 3d beaded Flooring \$30 to \$30, 3d Bee siding \$18 to \$20, com \$16 to \$18, Stock harn fords 1x12 1x10 1x8 \$13, com, same \$12, Com boards promiseous width \$10. Towher lotter and refuse by 10 , Tunber Joist and set

Pangborn, who has friends hero, will the tariff, close the monster mills of take a trip to the sea. Miss Alice Par. northern Machigan, desert the mines and

tor A self-acting sofa, just large enough for two, has been invented. If properly wound up it begins to ring a warning bell just before 10 o'clock. At

have them .-- [Sturgis Dem.

er half would kick, of course, but what excess of the demand. The perishable

13" Mr. E. A. Chapman sends us a

was the opinion of the board, when the

was illegal, and should act accordingly."

last week, the resolution was adopted to

137 The "Commencement" exercises

a picture," and Will Avery declaimed

The 4th in Lowell.

officers of the day:

Grattan.

President-Dr. A. Peck.

Marshal-Chas. Althen.

Orator-Jas. W. Hine.

Reader-M. H. Walker.

1-Music by Band.

3-Music by Band.

7-Music by Band.

8-Benediction.

6-Oration.

ter himself.

et prepared.

2-Prayer by Chaplain.

4-Reading of Declaration.

5-Quartette, male voices,

labor and be with as the 4th.

Our Railroad.

A JOURNAL reporter has been "nosing"

around for some time to find the "old

hen" that has been setting so long on

our "railroad nest." We found the only

hen that has been on the nest, and per-

ned, without allowing anybody interest

ed to know anything about the matter

there was a real good prospect of having

the road completed so that they could

run hand-cars over it in less than fifty

pected good news (?), and he asked the

renerous old "hen" if it would not be

better to make it an even hundred years.

from Kalamazoo to Lowell in 1876 and

a new company formed in 1883, a "still

hunt" continued for eight or ten years

more, what will it benefit the present

generation if completed a hundred years

will be so cheap that a three-cent post-

trip ticket from Loweil to Hastings.

This is getting prices down to "rock-

bottom," but we base our opinion on the

camp meeting was in progress,

the large new stock and low prices that

One of the great questions now agi-

you to go in and see them.

suaded him-'twas a male hen-to tell

Chaplain-Rev. C. Oldfield.

to the condition of the south. The iron wealth of Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. Georgia and Alabama are all included in the great eastern iron \$500. belt that begins in New York, and has been the source of much of Pennsylvapower. The manufacturers are getting a foothold in the south. In the address I made at the opening of the Atlanta Cotton Exposition 1 advised the

people to build mills for themselves and thus keep at home the profits both of production and manufacture. They are doing it. and now turn out as good cotton goods of the coarser qualities as are made anywhere. This has given an impetus to southern enterprise, and it will grow until that entire country will be demanding protection for her indus tries. An era of great prosperity is be

fore the south. "The free-trade cry comes mainly from New England. That section has been protected so long as to be able to stand alone and compete with the world, and now wants to crush out possible rivals in this country. The south no doubt is already making inroads on the New England trade in coarse cloths, and it would be a very nice thing for New England to get back that trade and be sure of holding it. Interests more powerful than New England, however, will maintain a tariff that will recogniz and encourage growing industries. der this policy, devised and carried or by the best minds of our history, part of the country has been made strong The greater part still needs assistance. And still the Democratic party de-

mands free trade. Mr. Voorhees, however, is not the only democrat who will ask to be counted out when the issue comes squarely before the people. The Republican party will declare for protection and on that will win. The peo ple cannot be deluded by free trade sophistries.

-A proposed amendment, to stand as section 15 of article 4 of the State Constitution, will be submitted to the voters of Michigan at the general election in Nov. 1884, relative to the compensation of members of the Legislature. The section reads as follows:

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SEC. 15. The compensation of the members of the legislature shall be a salary of seven hundred dollars for each regular session, and at such regular ses-sion they may legislate upon such subjects as are submitted to them by spec ial message of the governor after the ex-piraton of the fifty days of the session limited for the introduction of bills: when convened in extra session their compensation shall be a salary of one hundred dollars, and they shall legislate on no other subject than those expressly stated in the governor's proclamation or submitted to them by special message. They shall be entitled to ten cents and no more for every mile actually traveled in going to and from the place of meeting on the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals, and documents of the legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive at the expense of the state, books, newspapers or other perquisites of office, or any other pervisite or compensation not expressly authorized by this constitution; and no member of the legislature shall accept or use any free pass or free ticket on any

railroad during his term of office. -Hon. Frank Hurd, Olio's favorite free trade son, and fly-fellow-anywhereyou-put-him, says the tariff plank in the tion.

Ohio democratic platform "is meaningless and superficial; put in merely for

-It takes public sentiment to enforce any law-it makes no difference what the law is.

-A too free exercise of the pardoning power makes murderers wink at erime.

-Col. David B. Parker has been appointed postmaster at Washington. -Senator Penington will orate at

Hastings July 4

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

2会" Come to Lowell July 4th. 13" Mr. and Mrs. Ort Hill are home

rom the east. 13" Dr. and Mrs. McDannell visited hicago last week.

137" F. Homer Hosford and bride vere in town over Sunday,

257" The Freeport Herald has been enarged and materially improved. 13" Mrs. W. J. Webb, wife of Dr. Webb, is home from Ann Arbor. 12 The first permanent settler in Grand Rapids was Joel Guild, in June

1833. A number of Lowellites went to bookseller in Detroit. The first issue Grand Rapids Monday to see "the ele- made its appearance at Grand Rapids,

phant." 13 Dr.G.W.Mallory has returned from founded the Grand Rapids Eagle, Dec.

prolonged visit with friends in Hills- 25, 1844, learned the printing business on dale county.

There is a dearth of tocal news and yet everybody looks for "lots of local" every week.

12 We shall aim to go to press earlier than usual next week, in order to be ready to celebrate.

Since R. A. Maynard took control of the Sharta Sentinel that paper has been wonderfully improved.

13 Miss Edith Holmes, of Kent City, is spending a few days in Lowell with er friend Miss Belle Buckley. dends and never run out of soap.

13" Ex-congressman Solomon Bundy of N. Y. State visited his son, McGeorge len the river so as to make it quite im-Bundy, at Grand Rapids last week.

177 The Old Settlers had a fine meetcommittee have decided to hold the 4thing at Grand Rapids (Reed's Lake.) One of-July exercises at the public park. The of the songs sung was composed by Mr. procession will leave the park at 10 a.m. Converse Close of Grattan. make the principal streets of the village,

then return to the park, where the pro-13" The social of the Baptist church and society will be held at the residence gram published elsewhere will be offered. The grass in the park thould be convertof Walter Scott, Wednesday evening of this week. All are cordially invited. arrives.

137 The executive committee of the Western Michigan Press Association 137 The following patents were grantwill meet in Grand Rapids July 6, to ed to citizens of Michigan, bearing date prepare for the coming annual meeting June 19, 1883. Reported expressly for of that Association. perts and Solicitors of Patents, Wash-

There will probably be a large at ington, D. C. tendance at the annual school meeting Barnard Briody, Detroit, Safty-guard

Monday evening, July 9. "The Bible for railways: L. E. Champlain, Ypsilanin school" will no doubt receive attenti, Check rein carrier; Gilbert Mee, Muskegon, Log-canter; John P. Messer, Ce-

The Muskegon News says: It is dar Rapids, Draft attachment for cars; reported that the Ferry Brothers have Amos S. Parke, Bay City, Pump piston; the use of the hour, and effect at the disposed of a portion of their mining Joseph F. Prvor, Hough ton, Car couppolls." At last we have heard the truth property in Utah to English capitalists ling; J. M. Teasdale Howell, Fruit frankly spoken by Frank Hurd. Do for \$2,000,600, and are on their feet drier; A. F. Ward, Detroit, Feed water with the industries protected; they ex-

crowded with as fine an audience as we ing his absence and has come to the conclusion that Michigan, after all, is about often see assembled. The opening was a piano duet by Misses Libbie Van Wagas choice a spot as can be found in the ner and Jessie Stone-who rendered great garden of the west.

The Editor that consents to the use of his columns for the purpose of car- Mr. Oldfield. Next, vocal solo by Miss rying on a controversy between persons holding different opinions, gets more kicks than thanks for his consent, did nicely. Miss Lydia Rork recited his labor and the use of his paper, before with care and expression "An order for

the job is over. It don't pay. 17 The St. Louis (Mich.) Leader says:

Parker Merrill leaves on the 21st, in response to an invitation to take charge of say-"Secrets of Success," was well the engineering on the Kalamazoo & written and well read-a credit to its Lowell railroad, which is to be built the author. Miss Libbie NanWagner here entertained the audienco by her adpresent season. He will not decide until ne gets on the ground, whether to ac- mirable rendition of "Rondo." The

Groton, Dak. It is officered as follows:

President, R. Hurlbut; Vice Prest. F. D.

Adams, (of Lowell); Cashier, H. C. Ses-

sions (of Ionia); Ass't Cashier, W. C.

cept or not." 13" It may possibly be a canard, but a citizen of Mason is responsible for the

Fannie VanWagner gave an essay on statement that a lady of that city recently cut open the scalp of her hus-"Public Education" that would have band with the frame of a motto which done credit to a more mature mind. read, "God Bless our Home!"-Lansing Journal.

delivered it with the self possession and If he deserved it perhaps that was the force of a professional speaker. "When way the blessing was intended to be bethe tide comes in" was sung by Miss stowed. Did the man die?

Emma Lamb in good voice and with 13" The Grand River Times was the much expression, Mr. M. H. Walker name of the pioneer paper of the fifth gave a brief address to the young, full congressional district, and was estabof practical ideas and suggestions that lished by George W. Pattison, now a ought to be remembered. The Princimas to the graduates-Miss Fannie Van April 18, 1837. Aaron B. Turner, who Wagner and Ernest Graham-accom-

advice. Following this Messrs. Sunderthe Times. He is the oldest pioneer lin, Burnett, Howe and Chapman, sang printer and publisher of Michigan who "Against the Tide" and it pleased the is still in the business,-Allegan Journal. audience immensely. Benediction was 13" "The Farmers Bank of Groton," pronounced by Rev. Mr. Rork and the is the name of a new banking house at

"Class of '83" was dismissed.

Passed to spirit life, June 4th, 1882, of typhoid pneumonia, Florence Josephine, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S. Hough-Allen. It will be remembered that ton, aged 8 years, 5 months, 7 days. Mr. Sessions went to Groton sometime

 ton, aged Syears, o months, r days.
 White garments stained with mire, and weary feet. Thorn-pierced, at every step, along the way:
 Sorrows turn to bitter all lifes sweet;
 December snows that chill its budding May, And clouds that dim the brightness of its day. Are not, dear shild for thee.
 Thy fragile back hath gained the "Morning Land." We weep no more, but, eager search the strand For every pearl dropped by thy little hand, To wear, for love of thee. ago to start a bank and the result is shown above. May it pay good divi-The recent heavy rains having swol-

sible to reach Island No. 10, the MRS. E. A. C.

Card of Thanks.

At the regular meeting of Joseph Wil son Post, G. A. R. the following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote: Resolved, That the thanks of this

Post are hereby tendered the ladies of of manufacturing, selling, etc. Annual ed into new mown hay before the 4th Lowell, for their efficient work in preparing floral decorations for memorial services on May 30th. Also to Mrs. Leonora Perry for her recitation, "Cover

them over with beautiful flowers." this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Ex- How the Tariff Benefits Farmers

> The following pointed explanations as to how the tariif benefits farmers, resteady demand for lumber of all grades, cently appeared in the editorial columns of the Mason News:

Michigan farmers are sometimes in- ready and simple: "An overproduction duced to believe that tariff on salt, hun- of the coarser grades is the cause, and ber, iron and copper, is a sly little thief the reason for the overproduction is which robs them to enrich the workers that the best pine in the State is becomin these protective industries. But the ing thinned out, and that remaining is

The grocery stores in Lowell all he knew. In the first place, he told closed from noon until 4 p. m. July 4. us as a fact (?) that several years ago a 177" Miss Matic Althen has returned company was formed to build a load from Lincoln, Ill. to her home in Low- from Kalamazoo to Lowell; that in due ell, accompanied by Mrs. S. P. Beers of time the grading was commenced and Mendelssohn's Wedding March in fine style. Following this, prayer by Rev. finished, and the work, for some reason, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakestopped almost where it had been comman, of Mason City, Ill.; all of whom Anna Hunter-"Thou art so near and yet are enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and menced. He further said that a new so far," Miss H. has a sweet voice and Mrs. Chas. Althen.

Exchange Notes.

"The Heritage' in a clear voice and for-A handsome new armory is being concible manner. Miss Eva Rickert's esstructed for the Custer guard of Grand Rapids. Cedar Springs Clipper: "Coffin var nish is a good name for some of the

> modern whisky. The Cedar Springs fair grounds are to be greatly improved this summer, in preparation for the fair next October 2

so that if it got through within the next Lapeer Democrat: A "rich" widower ninety years it would be a happy surof this city who advertised for a wife.

An unknown tramp, after being given a meal at the house of Mrs. Green, in Dowagiac, Thursday, stole her pocketbook, containing a small sum in money.

pal, Prof. Shuart, here presented diplo- Grand Rapids says that the recent storm hence." We haven't seen him since and did more than \$1,500 damage to the presume he is still figuring. By the streets of that ward alone by washouts, time the road is completed railroad fare parisons,

> Postmaster Abbott was obliged to re turn to the Dead Letter Office at Washington a perfumed missive received at Lapeer Postoffice last week and addressed to "The Adorable Unknown."

Grand Rapids Democrat: Edward W. Johnson filed a petition for a divorce in the Kent Circuit Court from his wife, Lizzie Johnson. She is an actress and of the crowd we concluded that a traveling with some operatic or theatrical troupe, and he is unable to keep but, upon "elbowing" our way in, we track of her. He don't like that kind of found 'twas nothing more or less than

ating the public mind throughout the Among the objects of the meeting are to provide for a uniform system of preland is the alarming adulteration of food compounds, especially in the nuventing fires: insurance, terms of credit merous Baking preparations which are and cash discounts; classification on being placed upon the market. If you railroads; and to adopt the best methods

desire light, sweet, wholesome bread, free from all poisonous chemicals, pure membership fee, \$5. Applications reand unadulterated, always use the ceived by S. A. Cooper, Marietta, Ohio, financial secretary.

In conversation with one of the most prominent lumber dealers in this city we asked him for an explanation of the curious phase in the lumber business at present, wherein there is a constant

while the coarser quality shows a decided weakness in price. His answer was

to ft \$12, Fencing com 16ft \$9 to \$10, F'g com 12 and 14ft \$8 to \$9, Ship cull sheath ing and roof boards \$7 to \$8, lath 1000 pieces \$210 \$250, 16 in. wrntd star shin-gles \$6 25, 16 in No1 shingles \$2, 16 inch No 2 shingles \$100

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

I will be at the Depot on the 25th and 20th of June to receive and ship wool to company had been formed and that the building of the road was only a Boston for all farmers who wish to do question of time; that there was no so. A liberal advance will be made to all who wish it. doubt that if a "still hunt" was contin-

J. C. ENGLISH.

SMITH'S LOCALS.

Have you seen the boat scene at Smith's? If not it will pay you to call years. The reporter danced with joy at | and see sau-ples. the thought of astonishing the JOURNAL

Mothers, bring your babies to Smith's readers with such interesting and unex- and get their pictures taken.

You can get 4 tin-types-all taken at ne sitting-for 50 cents, at Smith's. You can get fine cabinets at Smith's

for \$5 a dozen. Photos, per dozen \$2. 51w5

MONEY TO LOAN.

I can loan money in sums of \$500, on farm security on short notice. No vex-atious delays. M. H. WALKER, 51w4 Over Bank.

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood-purifying, vitalenriching and izing. invigorating qualities as Aver's Sarsaparilla. Quality should be considered when making com-

Ale and Porter on draught at

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or better blacksmithing than is done by HRAM CORBIN at the old Hunter shop, Ionroe st., Lowell. All general work dene. Satisfaction given or no pay ask-ed. 1w4.

a wife. had attracted the crowd. It will pay A convention of western furniture manufacturers of Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan, etc. is to be held at Grand Rapids July 18.

oration of Ernest Graham was excellent. His subject was "Influence of Character" and he handled it well. Miss to 5 inclusive.

She had it thoroughly memorized and has discontinued his advertisement and prise to all, and the "old hen" remarked hired a private secretary to attend to his that "probably that would be better," When we left him he was trying to solve correspondence the problem: "If a railroad is graded

The alderman of the Fifth ward of

panied by words of encouragement and their foundations being mostly sand.

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his health and cheerful spirits were due to the fact that he bathed twice a day of the 1 was invited to a dinner party. When And it is further ordered, That said petitie the company had assembled the lady of give notice to the persons interested in sates of the pendency of said petition, and t

beheld a sight which, though calculated to make one's flesh creep, was sufficiently be and more address and

The Diamond Eattlesnake. Of all the snake varieties of which we North Ce, Michigan, June 1st, 1884. The part Of all the snake varieties of which we have yet any knowledge the diamond rattlesnake, as it is called, scens to be the most deadly. It grows to a length of 6 or 7 feet and is summariant thicker, then

morning: — Progress.
morning: — Progress.
FOLLY SHOTS.
An actor contemplating a suit for diverse safed a lawyer what the retaining fee would be.
— "One hundred and fifty dollars," said the disciple of Blackstone.
— "That's pretty high priced, isn't it?"
"Yes I usually ask but fifty."
"Bat why do you charge any other man."
"Because," returned the astute expounder of Coke, "when I undertake as mony wives as any other man."
Provide the hast three times as mony wives as any other man."
A russian captain receives afleg twenty searce of houses and editing the cleansel of absence to have a "night of the count of said the said county of the cleansel of and the said county of the cleansel of all count of the County of Kent, Assoc, Register."
Market as the clips of the the said county of the clips of the c A gentleman who had boasted that Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office n the City of Grand Ray ds, in said ec the bouse requested him to take a chair at the table immediately adjoining that which had been designated for the min-ister of the parish. "Ah," observed one of the guests to

"Ah," observed one of the guests to the hostess. "I see that you have an eye to the eternal fitness of chings. Cleanliness is next to godliness." The young men of Norway wear be-trothal rings as well as their affianced brides. In this country it is different. The warm was reducing before marbrides. In this country it is different. The young men wear nothing before mar-riage to indicate their withdrawal from the matrimonial market. They wait until after marriage and then they wear rings in their noses. The orator of the occasion was a Brooklyn Alderman. As he stood up to address the audience he pulled down his vest, readjusted his shirt collar and threw back the lappel of his coat, dis-playing the noble chest to great advan-tage. One of his fellow members could not refrain from audibly noting his re-semblance to a Greek statue. His speech, which was liberally applauded, concluded as follows: "Gentlemen, you have heard that Lord Nelson exclaimed at the battle of Lake Erie, Give me death or Axminster Abbey!" But, gentlemen, I don't want none of your abbeys, and especially English ableavs, When I die engeding the state. The way and the state of the south-east contained at the battle of Lake Erie, Give me death or Axminster Abbey!" But, gentlemen, I don't want none of your abbeys, and especially English ableavs, When I die origination to the south-east conter west, except thirty-ward by Alvab Roff and excepting fity acres of land out of the south-east corner belonging to Nor Hiess. Michigan described as follows: "Batel June 8th, 1881." Michigan described as follows:

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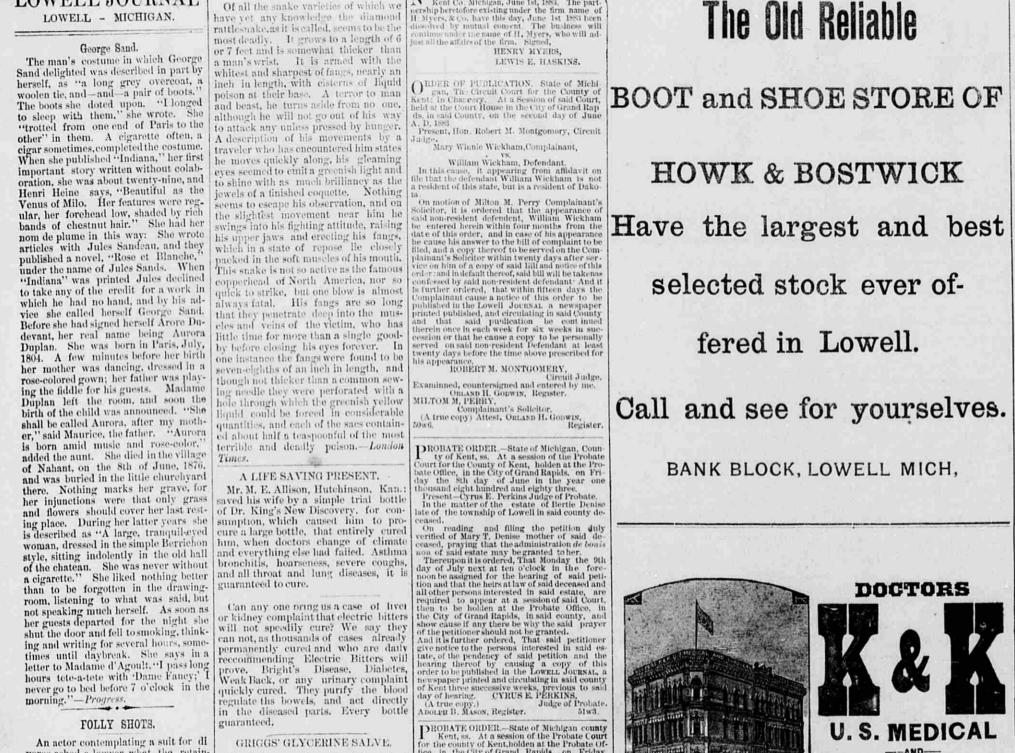
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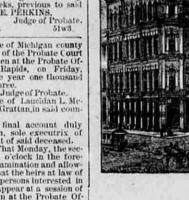
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 But, gentlemen, I don't want none of your abbeys, and especially English abbeys. When I die, give me a niche in the patent offlee of American statesmen."
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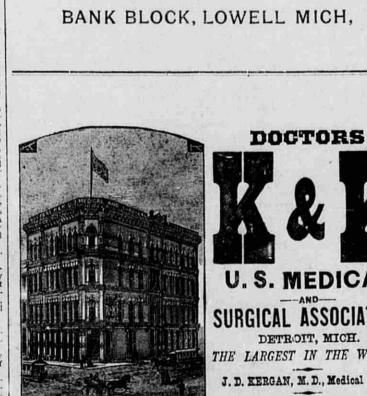
 "I hear you are a fine shot, Mr. Pilli-coddy," said a neighbor to that estimable ma as he was adjusting a bandage over his right evo one morning.
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 Mrs. Pillcoddy; I never knew her to miss me."
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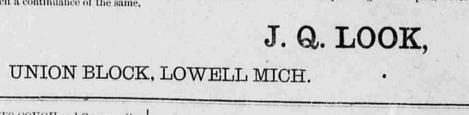
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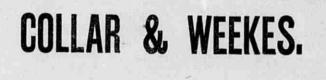
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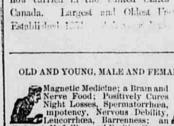
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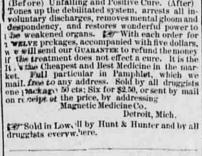
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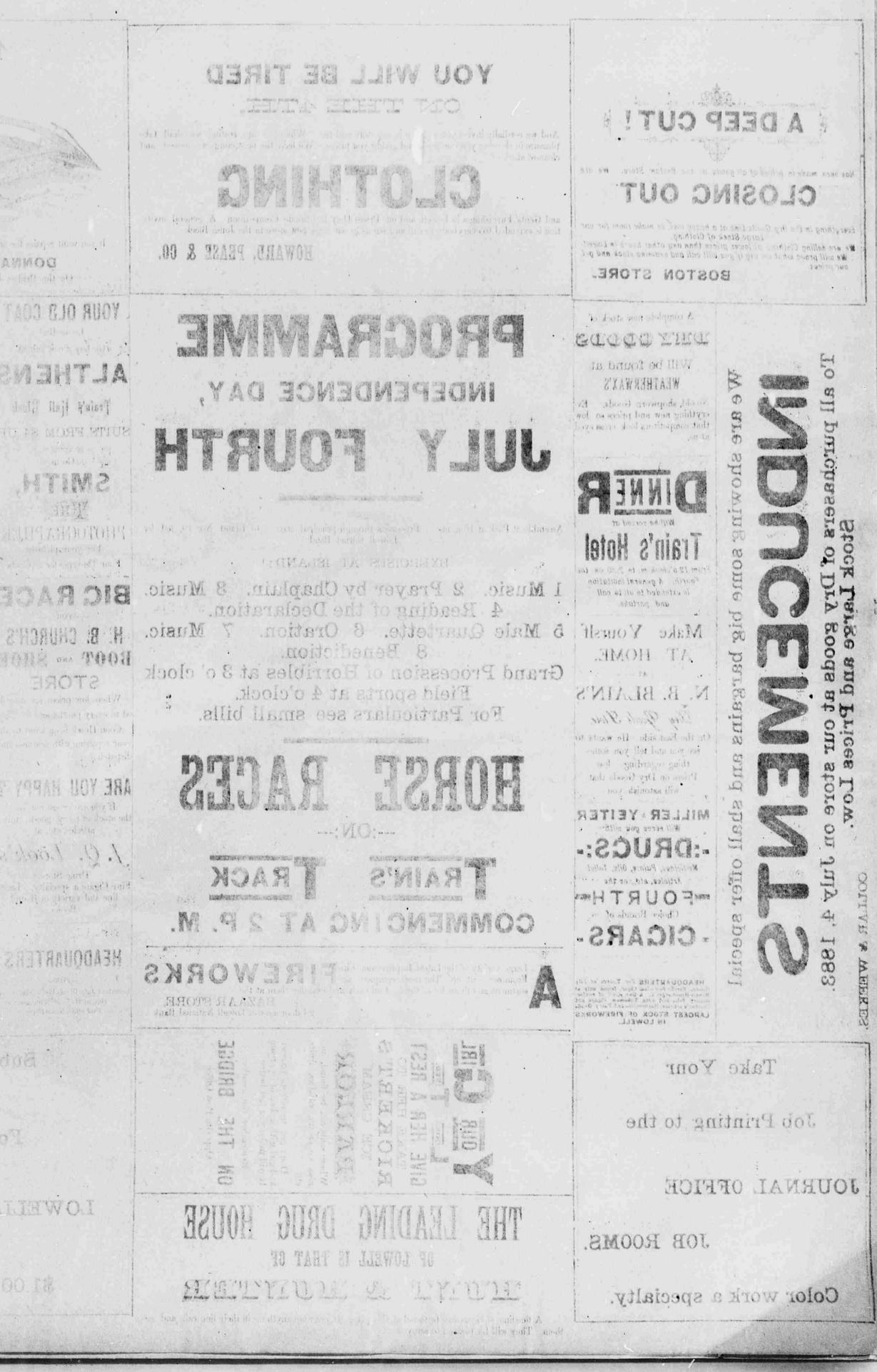
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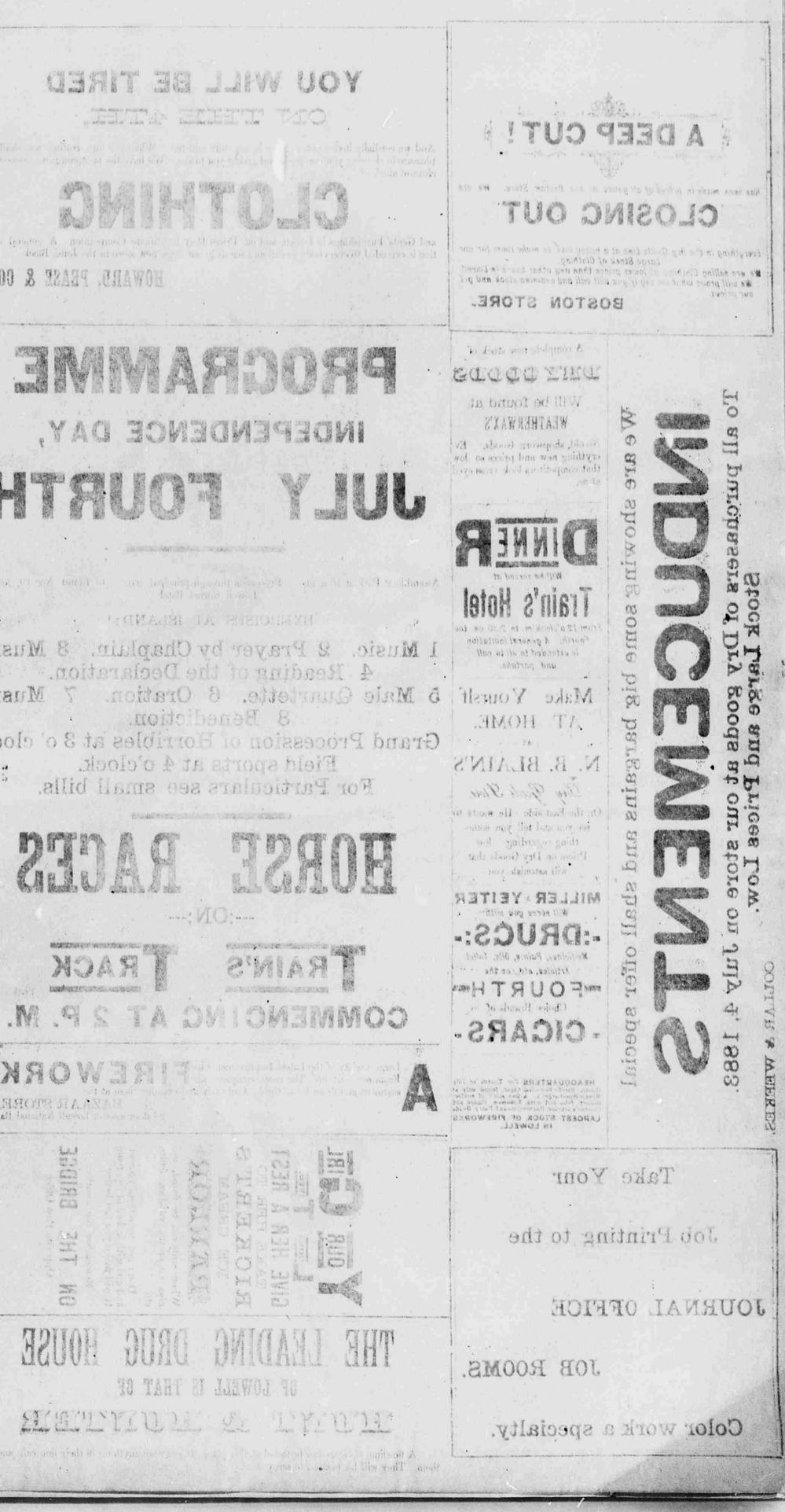
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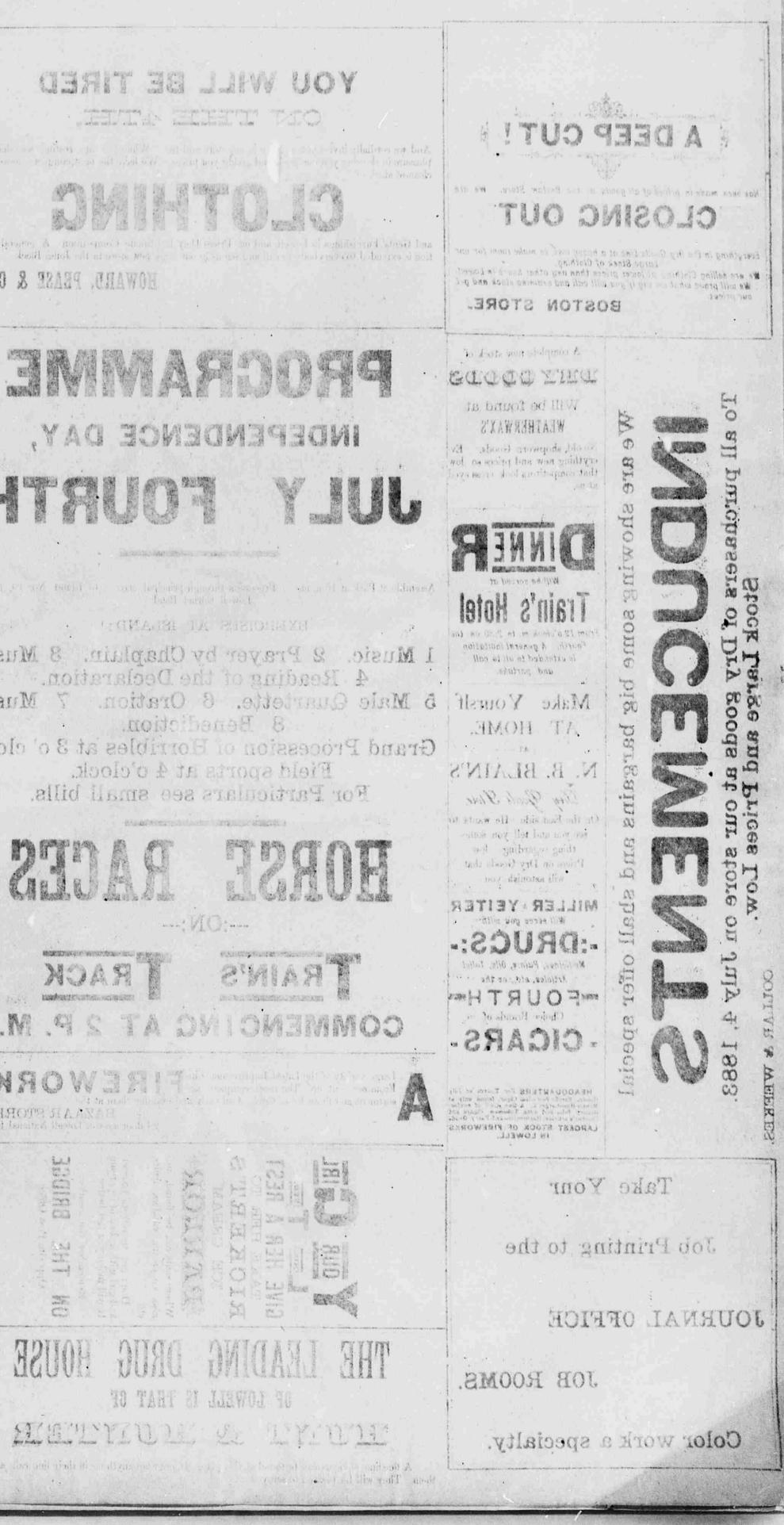
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J. C. WEST, Druggist and Stationer. Agent for Genuine Rubber Paint. Opposite Vor-	Prof. Joseph Henry, one of the most eminent of American scientists, died
est Mills. J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty.	May 13, 1878. On the 19th of April, his memory was honored by the unvoll- ing at Washington of a magnificent
J. Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer, &c.	bronze statue, made by W. M. Story, and costing \$15,000. Among the interesting reminiscences
WILHELM & FLANAGAN, dealers in Boots and Shoes, Clothing, &c. Union	of his boyhood is the story of his tirst pair of boots—a true story, often told
Block West Side.	by himself in later years. When he was a boy, it was the univer sal custom to have boots made to order.
J OHN GILES & C., O Groceres and Provis ions, Grockery, Hard Ware, &c. Union BUk, J. M. WEATHERWAX. Dry Goods, Cloth- ing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Union	and his grandmother, with whom he was living, indulgently allowed him to choose
Curriss & CHURCH, Dealers in Agricul- tural implements, Farm tools, &c., Bridge St.	the style for himself. There was no great variety of styles. Indeed, the choice was limited to the question of
U tural Implements, Farm tools, &c., Bridge St. HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath er, &c., Bridge Street.	round toes or square toes. Day after day Joseph went to the cobbler's and talked over the matter without coming
J. C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner Washington and Bridge Streets.	to a decision, and this even after their manufacture was begun, until at last
B. G. WILSON, Contractor and Builder. Re paring done at short notice. Residerce 37 Hudson Street.	the shoemaker, fairly out of patience, took the decision into his own hands and made a most remarkable pair of
M ILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Train's Hall Block	boots-one boot round toed, and the other square toed. Later in life Prof. Henry often came
C. G. STONE & Son Dry Goods, Hoo is and Shoes Hats, Caps, &c.	deliberately to his decisions, with the ad- vantage that he seldom if ever had oc-
N. B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpetings Hats, Caps, Notions, &c. Grahams Block OWELL OMNIBUS LINE, A. F. Jones	casion to abandon them. While Joseph was a schoolboy he ac- quired a taste for reading in this peculiar
A Proprietor. Leave orders at Hotels.	way: One day he chased a pet rabbit through an opening in the foundation wall of the village meeting-house. While
JOHN WINGLEB, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Union	crawling about among dirt and rubbish a gleam of light enticed him through the
Block. W. J. WEBB, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Postoffice. Residence, Depot St.,	broken floor, and he found himself in a room containing the open book-case of the town library. The title of one of
Sh house soul of Mair St. A. B. GPANT, Surgeon and Homeeopathie Physician, Office over Scott's Hardware	the books struck his fancy and he took it down. It was Brooks' "Fool of Qual-
Store. Office hours, 8 to 10 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.	ity," and he read, coming again and again through the hole in the floor, un- til access by the door was finally granted
R. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace and No tary Public, Graham's Block over Barber's store Also continues the Tailoring business.	him. From this first book that he even read with relish, he passed on ea-
T N. TAYLOR, Iron Founder, Manufacturer	gerly to other works of fiction in that library, A few years, later, in a way almost
Dealer in Agricultural Implements. Cor. Jackson and Avery Streets. O. N. COLLER, Clothes cleaned and other house work solicited.	equally accidental, his mind was turned to an entirely different class of reading. Confined at home by a temporary ill-
O. house work solicited.	ness, he took up a book casually left on the table by a boarder, and entitled
Of LOWELL, MICHIGAN.	"Lectures on Experimental philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, intended chiefly for the Use of Young Persons.
CAPITAL, \$50 000. SURPLUS, \$10 000.	By G. Gregory." It began with a few questions: "You throw a stone, or shoot
DIRECTORS: C. T. WOODING, FRANCISKING,	an arrow into the air; why does it not go forward in the line or direction that you give it? Why does flame
C. G. STONE. M. N. HINE A. S. STANNARD, N. A. STONE,	or smoke always mount upward, though no force is used to send them in that direction? And why should not the
JAS. W. HINE, EDWARD BRADFIELD, NOAH BISHOP. C. T. WOODING, PRES. FRANCIS KING, V.	flame of a candle drop toward the floor when you reverse it or hold it downward?
PRES. E. A. SUNDERLIN, CASH- IER. M. N. HINE, ASS'T	well of water and you see your own face and figure, as if painted there. Why is
-THE-,	this? You are told it is done by the re- flection of light. But what is the re- flection of light?"
Lowell Furniture Co.	The trifling incident of taking up this book may be said to have turned the
Capital stock \$25,000.00	whole course of this lad's life, After his death this book was found in Professor Henry's library with the fol-
Directors.	lowing entry upon the fly-leaf, written in his own hand;
Orton Hill, C. T. Wooding, C. G. Stone, Jas. W Hine, H. M. Trask, M. N. Hine, M. C. Barber	"This book, although by no means a profound work, has under Providence, exerted a remarkable influence upon my
Officers. President,-Chas. C. Wooding, Vice President Ias. W. Hine, Secretary,-Orton Hill, Treasurer.	life. It accidentally fell into my hands when I was about sixteen years old, and was the first work I ever read with at-
-E. A. Sunderlin. Factory near D. G. H. & M. depot south side of Grand River.	tention. It opened to me a new world of thought and enjoyment; invested
MYRON H. WALKER,	things before almost unnoticed with the highest interest; fixed my mind on the study of nature, and caused me to re-
ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR INSURANCE WRITTEN,	solve at the time of reading it that I would immediately commence to devote my life to the acquisition of knowledge,"
MONEY LOANED.	Many young men quit school at six- teen years of age. They should take a
Over National Bank, Lowell, Michigan.	lesson from Joseph Henry, and regard education as not completed, but just be- gun.—Scientific American,
E. W. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Real	Studying the Tima-Table.
Estate Agency.	running his thumbdown the list of towns on the time-table and glaring helplessly
Practice in State and U. S. Courts.	at the column of figures, "my dear, the man must have given me the wrong business. We can never get anywhere
31.ity. Office in Graham's Block, B1.d23 St Lowell, Michigan	with this." "Jet's see." murmured Mrs. Spoop-
B. M. CLARK, M. D	endyke, laying her hand on his arm and drawing the time-table toward her. "There's Boston Ly, and Albany Ar.
Physician and Surgeon, Office over Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store.	2:30 to 2:40. That's plain enough." "It is is it?" snorted Mr. Spoopendyke,
LOWELL, MICHIGAN. Residence-109 Washington St. Calls attended day or night.	abandoning the table and bending his eyes on his wife. "Think that's plain enough, do ye? Show me how you
	make it. If you've got this thing by the tail, wiggle itonce for my information." "Why," fluttered Mrs. Spoopendyke,
Holmes & Hine,	"you just add 'em together. Ought's ought, four and three's seven, eight and
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chan- cery. Practice in all the Courts.	two's ten, put down the ought and car- ry'' "Carry swill to the hogs!" roared
Collections a Specialty. No 1 Twamley Block, corner Canal & Lyon streets. Grand Rapids. Mich.	Spoopendyke, bracing himself in his seat and surveying his wife with marked
W. B. WILLIAMS. JAS. R. WYLIE.	disapprobation, "That's about as much as you know, anyway. What interest has Lv. and Ar. got in this thing? Got
Milliams & Wylie,	some kind of a notion that they own the road, haven't ye? P'raps yethink one's a tunnel and the other's a bridge. Well,
ATTORNEYS and SOLICITORS Over City National Bank.	they ain't, and they're not half-baked females who don't know a time-table
ORAND RAPIDS, MICH.	from a dog law. Now, you let me fig- ure this thing if you don't want to spend the balance of your precious life on the
J. ORTON EDIE Physician Surgeon & Accoucheur.	"Certainly, my dear," coold Mrs.
OFFICE, OVER WILSON'S DRUG STORE,	Spoopendyke, nestling up to her hus- band and glancing around the car to see if he had been overheard. "You can
GRAND RAPIDS MICH. Residence—No. 97Sheldon St	make it out if anybody can." "Now, we started from New York at
HENRY B. DAVIS HUNT & DAVIS,	10:30 a. m.," continued Mr. Spoopen- dyke, "and we got to Buffalo at 12:15 a. m. Then according to this, we leave
Abstracts of Title, Real Estate,	Buffalo at 12:35 and 12:40 for Chicago, What I want to know is, why we leave Buffalo twice."
Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts. UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK.	"I suppose its to make sure of getting away from there," suggested Mrs. Spoop-
GRAND RAPIDS MICH	endyke, fastening her thumb and fore- finger on the margin of the time-table with a death grip. "May be the engine
Dr. Helen E. Deane,	leaves at 12:35 and the last car at 12:40," she added, as the new explanation oc-
Ledyard Block, 103 Ottawa St. GRAND RAPHDS MICH	curred to her. "Anyhow it is better to get away from there twice than stay there altogether, don't you think so,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH OFFICE HOURS; t Sa. m 11to 1 am m. To 6 p m.	dear?" and she looked up at him con-
	road knows what you are driving at?"
S. A. KENNEDY, G.JW. THOMPSON,	sharred opoopenariaet mannager and
S. A. KENNEDY, G.JW. THOMPSON, Kennedy & Thompson, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,	of the time-table. "Let go, will yes Engine leaves at 12:40! That's the idea It took you to hit it! When I get time to fix you up with a cowcatcher and a

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58 Lyon Street,

"There it is!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, flushing with another discovery "I've got it now! Of course we've got Pioneer East and West Line to leave Buffalo twice to get to Chicago tions. Block. block.

this thing alone, I tell ye!"

r. | leaves Baffalo twice. Got it now? Think ----

te. would act if she knew how much her laughing and loud talking with her esbbit cort offended the more virtuous-minded Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee tion of her sex. -Brooklyn Eagle. -----A Spanish Inn. All the region for miles and miles

around Arcos is thickly planted with olives, which gave a pleasing aspect to e of this hilly country. It was late twilight when we come clattering into the ancient town, and were set down at the house where the diligence stopped, which seemed to be presided over by three old women. We were surrounded at once by a curious and helpfui popu-lation all eager to seize our pieces of 5 Through Mail, 7 Steamboat Express, known. The driver, who was our 15 Mixed friend, appeared to be having a confer-ence with the old woman as to whether the company's office, Lowell. No. 10. Night Express will have Through Sleep they should have the plucking of us, or or, Grand] would send us to the regular posada, to which we wished to go. In the grow-ing darkness it was impossible to see where we were, or where the posada was, and it required all of our vigilance to and it required all of our vigilance to keep track of our luggage. After a Acros for their valuable assistance. The posada, the best in the place, showed no sign of light or life. We entered the stables, and made our way up a Our "Intelligence Office." the statles, and made our way up a stone staticase to the hotel apartments. No obsequious landlord or landlady welcomed us, but we at last discovered welcomed us and the static a tall, sour-faced m aid-of-all-work, haughty and dirty, who condescended FOR SALE - A hou e and lot on easy terms. Inquire - P. IIICKS, Lowell to show us a couple of clean but utterly bare little rooms, and undertook to get us something to eat. We felt humbly ENCS & BRADFIELD. obliged. The stranger in Spain, at most inns and elsewhere, is treated as if the most acceptable thing he could ed coffees are the Boss coffees of Amerido would be to take himself speedily ca. Only sold in pound packages: Al

An Important Errand.

"I tole yo' go way fum y'ah! I done got no ticket, an' I don' want no fool-

"Who're they going to hang?" asked ble when disease and death lurks on the

chance of breakin' dem nigga's hearts,

start in her husband, "gimme Luci-ter match-Mich. an opposition road with you! Now let es every time.



