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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Will Josiah W. Begole please explain the difference between a 1,000 mile complimentary ticket and a free pass? In his speech of acceptance before the Greenback state convention he was in favor of the enactment of a law that would make the mere offer of a free pass the state official express the same table with the speech of the possible of the possible of the possible of the pass of the same table with the property of the pass of the to a state official a crime to be punished with severe penalties. Most of Michi-gan people regard a 1,000-mile complimentary ticket the same as a free pass. If there is any difference they would be pleased to have Governor Begole show it.—Lansing Republican,

As the absence of Gov. Begole prevents an immediate reply from him to the above, the Journal, in its modest way, will assume to frame an answer. The difference, dear sir, between a 1,000mile complimentary ticket and a free pass is quite marked, we assure you, quite marked. A 1,000-mile complimentary ticket, you see, is just like any er of murder, we suppose. He'd get other 1,000-mile ticket. There is nothing on its face, back, end or side to show that it is a complimentary ticket. People who ride on 1,000-mile tickets are supposed to have paid for them at the rate of two cents per mile, we believe. When the Governor boards a train he exhumes his 1,000 mile ticket, holds it where all the passengers can see it until the conductor comes along and tears out the required number of miles, and then our beloved Josiah, your meek and lowly principal servant, whose party died that he might live, deposits the little book in the belly of lis fat wallet and settles back in his seat, fondly hugging the thought that every man, woman and child in the car would be willing to testify under oath that he pays his fare like other folks. But you wanted to know the difference between this kind of a ticket and a free pass. Well, sir, if the Governor should accept a free pass every passenger in the car would see it and know it. A free pass tells you upon its face that it is a free pass and it didn't cost the holder a cent. The Governor couldn't flourish a free pass in the face of his speech of acceptance and memorable message, you know, without giving himself dead away to the travelling public. Great Jewhiz! No, Sir! What kind of a man do you think J. Begole is, anyway? Think he hunts ducks with a brass band? Think he goes around all over the state on free 1.000-mile tickets and tells folks the didn't cost him a red? Not very much. How could he get in his reform work, we'd like to know, if he should bugle it all over creation that he was a gay old deceiver and that his message his secre tary wrote was merely a "cod" on the

he a daisy, though? We say ain't he? -The trade dollar must go. It is a big, honest open-faced dollar, but it must go. The only silver dollar you can pass now is the 85-cent buzzard dollar With every such dollar we get 15 cents worth of lie direct from the Government. The Treasury stores up an additional coinage each month of 2,000,000 buzzard dollars. They are not needed for commercial use and are piled up by the cord in the treasury vaults. If they were honest, 100-cent dollars like the poor, despised trade dollar they would be worth more-just about 15 cents more per dollar. The Government puts "In God We Trust" on every buzzard dollar but that's too thin. The Government never had God's consent to put that inscription on an adulterated article of any kind. It is an impious inscription, By and by when everything finds its level again the buzzard dollar will be a sick rooster. It will take more than 15 cents worth of faith to keep it up and around. Years hence it will no doubt be called the "dollar of our dads" but you can bet the "dads" will be mad every time they throw it up to them. What encouragement is there for a man to "turn an honest penny" so long as the Government refuses to turn an honest dollar? So long as \$50 worth of bullion is worth nearly sixty buzzard dollars we think the inscription-"In God Tennessee. We Trust"-had better be p t on the

people? You don't seem to be acquaint-

ed with our principal servant. He is

death on free passes, he is. He can get

just as much free ride and a heap more

fun out of 1,000-mile complimentary

tickets, and he is doing it now. Ain't

-The great strike of the telegraphic brotherhood is ended and Chief Campbell has ordered that the strikers are at liberty to return to their posts if they lent peaches. can get there. Hundreds of them have returned and been reinstated while many have returned to be rejected. The strike was a failure and proved a sad one to the strikers. Public sympathy was with them and yet had the strike him to his home, succeeded the precedent would have been a dangerous one. Popular indignation at the heartlessness of certain corporations will rise higher than ever. however, unless such corporations show more soul hereafter.

-Mayor Harrison says that he is not a candidate for Governor of Illinois. If Carter Harrison ever gets to be Governor of Illinois, hell can be more definitely asylum last quarter. located after his election than before.

-Stonewall Jackson's war horse, the same he was riding when he received his death wound, has been sent to the Virginia Military Institute to be cared for the balance of his days.

-A sensible editorial appeared in Friday's Post and Tribune on the subject of "Children in Michigan factories." The P. and T. gives good reasons why children, under 15 years of age at least. should not be employed in our factories and asks for legislation prohibiting the employment of children under that age. It is safe to say that a large per cent of the youth so employed arrive at manhood physically crippled or deformed,

-President Arthur and others of his party drank too much water pumped from the alkaline wells of the west and were doubled up with cholera morbus, When will men learn that water was made to wash wagons with? Milk is the proper beverage-pure Jersey milk. It is that that tickles the fastidious stomach and makes men fat and healthy.

-A Chicago paper says that a hotel man at Long Branch "committed suicide because he found his bar-tender using lemons to make lemonade with.' No use of trying to convict the bar-tendclear on a plea of insanity.

-Dispatches say there was a great depression in stocks Monday and that the Villard and Gould stocks suffered severely. The Gould stocks generally "suffer severely" just about the time Gould is getting ready to warp it to somebody.

-Parnell, in the House of Commons. recently said that unless the deficiences in the land act were speedily remedied he would lead a deeper and more desperate agitation than any that had yet been seen. Parnell loses none of his

-Proctor Knott is Governor of Kentucky by a little less than 50,000 majority. He ran against Blaine once in congress and got left by over 1,000,000 majority.

-Another emment scholar and states man gone. Judge Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, died at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning, in the 74th year of his

-It is commonly supposed that the earth is a liquid center surrounded by a

idea has come the cream cake. -Should the telegraph strikers ever succeed, the Western Union might put some politicians in their places. They

are skilled wire pullers. Gov. Begole is not even mentioned as lidate for renomination The pardoned convicts haven't started the

-A Kentucky lady has hair over two yards long. What a success she would be as cook in some third class hotel.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. John Maynard is very ill. Miss Minnie Peck is visiting friends at

Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, at the JOURNAL office.

Dr. J. Orton Edie, of Grand Rapids was in Lowell Friday.

Ben West keeps the Bank books during Sunderlin's absence.

Mr. & Mrs. I. Z. Mason, of Adrian, are visiting at T. W. M. son's.

Miss "Sade" Sinclair, of Jonesville was at M. M. Perry's yesterday.

John Giles' grocery is now connecte by telephone with the main line.

Capt. E. W. Avery is in Dakota visit-

ing his daughter, Mrs. Cummings. A new library catalogue for School

Dist. No. 1 will be out this week. Grand Rapids wool buyers purchased

1.285,000 lbs, of wool this season.

Grand Rapids has a Peek-a-boo club. The girls "peek" and the boys "boo."

The Juvenile Temperance Society's infair at Music Hall was a fine success Frank Brown, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the residence of Dr. Mc

Dannell. We are informed that Mr. Charles

to reside. The interior of the Lowell National bank has been handsomely papered and eighteen officers and teachers and 181 decorated.

Dr. A. B. Grant recently received a visit from his brother, Major Grant, of

Mrs. Robt. Marshall returned Monday

from a visit with friends at Kent City and Sperta. The JOURNAL is indebted to Mr. J.

Van Valkenburg for a basket of excel-Mrs. Buddington and Miss Lottle

Dr. Arvine Peck's.

last week. Will Avery returned with received by the boys in the office Another game of ball between the

Lowell and So. Boston clubs here tomorrow afternoon. The Rathbun House property, Grand Rapids, has been sold to Wm. Widdi-

comb, for \$37,000. It cost Kent County \$941.04 to main tain its poor insane at the Kalamazoo

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the 11th inst.

The Lake City Journal, Ren. Barker, and materially improved.

Arvine Hunter returned from Dakota with western friends.

Mrs. Sam'l Taylor is hostess at the Commercial Hotel, this house having recently been reopened.

Luke Phipps, of Detroit, shot and killed his wife on a ferry boat Monday night. Domestic inharmony.

The residence of Mr. E. J. Booth in this village has received material internal and external improvements. The death of Mrs. Alanson Calkins

her many friends in this vicinity. Senator Ferry is in Switzerland and his health is greatly improved. He will probably return home sometime this

Miss Carrie Stiff and sister Winnie returned last week from an extended visit among friends in the eastern part

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

Baptist church Friday at 2:30 p. m. sharp. An interesting programme will Complaints come from all parts of the county that corn and potatoes are a fail-

ing crop this season. We fear we shall have to come down to pie yet. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Ransom visited Lowell friends last week. Prof. R. has been engaged as principal of the Stan-

ton Union School for the coming school A big straw stack very close to Wm. Murphy's barn took fire and had it not been cared for by wise heads and lively

Found-On Saturday, Aug. 18, near Times. Miller's corners, a pocket book containing money. The owner can have the

hands considerable property would have

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks to their friends for crust a few miles thick; and from this kind aid rendered and attentions shown during the illness and after the death of their late father.

MR, AND MRS. W. S. BARNES. Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin of Lowell is visston Advertiser.

The Freeport club failed to meet the Lowell "Greys" here last week and a picked nine from this village played with the Greys, the latter winning by 15 to 13 in eight innings.

A fire occurred at Middleville Thursday night, destroying three buildings. Loss about \$4,500; insurance \$2,100. The losers are J. W. Loucks, B. A. Almy, Mrs. S. H. Hendrick and Mr. Cald-

The premium list for the Union agricultural and horticultural society fair has just been issued and its pages show liberal inducements to exhibitors. The fair will be held at Cedar Springs, Oct.

2, 3, 4 and 5. "Col." Sellers, of the Cedar Springs Clipper, is bound to recoup the losses he experienced by going to the legislature, and has just sent out over 500 dunning letters to delinquent subscribers

and other creditors. Challenge-The Dardenelle nine of Grand Rapids hereby challenge the Alerts of Lowell to play a game of base ball. The game to take place one week from next Friday. Address Mike Mc

Gee, manager, Grand Rapids, Mich. of the former. The young Sedalia will be a trotting race, and a purse of year ago, is expected to occupy the

Congregational pulpit next Sunday. The state agricultural college has issued its annual catalogue of forty-five pages, showing itself to be in a prosperous condition and outlining the courses of study. The college has a faculty of

The lawyers and stenographers Grand Rapids played a game of ball Monday and excitement ran higher than the electric tower. The lawyers downed the stenegraphers—17 to 11—and as Judge Champlin umpired the game the case will not be "carried up."

Net week the editor of the JOURNAL expects to attend the meeting of the Western Michigan Press Association at Lacy, of Grand Rapids, are visiting at Reed City and Cheboygan, and will necsarily be absent all of the week after A. G. Ball, of Goodheart, was in town Monday. News items will be gratefully

> The horny-fisted agriculturalist who piles up the state items for the Evening News, went down to the ferry the other day to hear the band play and when he came back he said: "The wheat crop of Bronson turns out well, some pieces going as high as 40 bushels to the acre."

Last week Henry Stevens and David Stevens was then arrested for trespass, lives.-G. R. Post.

The Lowell Baptist Sabbath School de-

L. B. S. S.

The members of the Juvenile Temperance Society wish to extend their sincere thanks to all who attended and assisted at their enterfainment on Friday evening and especially to Mr. Walker and Miss Owen for their help in preparproduces a feeling of deep sorrow among Pres., and Miss Myrtie Trumble, Sec.

> Died-In this village on Friday, Aug. 17, MR. IRA BARNES, father of W. S. Barnes. Deceased came from New York state last spring to live with his son here. He was in the 82d year of his age covered disease, but of old age. The erly read by the legislators. funeral occurred on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Rork, officiating.

The work of bringing back the logs week. Secretary Letellier of the boomthat the railroad company will be able to transport all of the logs here this season, and that those that remain at Grand Haven will probably be sawed there on contract.-G. R. Democrat.

The house formerly known as the Walker House, at Lowell, will hereafter be known as the Lowell House, with Mr. A. Hodges as proprietor. Mrs. Young, now Mrs, Hodges, who formerly run the hotel is a lady widely known and is a the expense of the county: Charles popular landlady. Mr. Hodges is an old Barclay, Mary DeVree, Isaac Detweiler. and well known hotel man, having kept Joseph Diamond, Malvina M. Fitch, Virthe first hotel at Ada in 1838 .- G. R. gil Hayes, Peter Hughes, John Haynes,

Tuesday's Democrat says the old firm of Curtiss & Dunton was dissolved Mon. ney, Anne McDonald, Dominick Malonsame by proving property and paying day by the retirement of Mr. L. G. Dunton from the business Mr. George B. During our prolonged absence from Dunton and Mr. E. F. Harrington, of home many subscriptions became past the Eagle, now each own a quarter in- it is expected that Messrs. Barclay, Landue. Prompt attention on the part of terest and Mr. J. L. Curtiss one-haif. dis, Louder and McLachlin will be cared at the label this week and see if their subscribers in arrears will greatly oblige The new firm will be Curtiss, Dunton & for by friends hereafter. The total cost Co., and the wholesale paper and oil business will be continued as in the

The Keene correspondent of the Sarthis wise: Those wiseacres who have wheat crop this year, can now retire iting at Mrs. A. Kemp's this week. Mr. with Wiggins until next year. Taking S. is taking in the Knight's Templar the wrecks by sea, the railroad disasters, co.-Hubbard. the cyclones, the floods, the disasters by fire, disease and famine, and the year 1883 has no parallel in the history of this country.

Mr. J. B. Davis, of Ann Arbor, a practical bridge engineer, was in Lowell Friday, having been engaged by Commissioner Cahoon by order of the town board, to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of two abutments and a center pier for the new bridge across Grand River. It is proosed to have the work scientifically performed and there is a heap of good sense in the proposition.

Mr. P. Sneathen, late of Lowell, Kent county, is building a dock on Pine Lake to accommodate his business, having already driven over 200 piles. He has altogether some five hundred acres of choice land in Hays, and will engage extensively in the wood, bark and hardwood lumber trade. He evidently intends to employ his means to the best alvantage and to the the fullest devel--{Charlevoix Journal.

noon (25th) beginning at 5 o'clock. The

first will be running-1 mile dash-purse \$25. The second-running-1 mile Rev. and Mrs. Van Wagner, of Sedal- heats-2 in 3. Purse \$90; \$50 to first, ia, Mo., are in town visiting the parents \$30 to second, \$10 to third. The third preacher, who was so well liked here a \$75 given to the horse making one mile nearest to four minutes. Entrance fee ten per cent of purses. As there are many horse enthusiasts hereabouts these races will no doubt be witnessed by a

large crowd of people. while it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The train was halted, how badly she was hurt .- G. R. Post.

the secretary reported that there were 443 members in the county, that 58 had been initiated during the last quarter, Barton, farmers living in Paris town- and that during the same time there story entitled "A Silhoutte." The editship, quarreled about a hog, and the had been an increase in membership Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Barris of Caledonia quarrel led to a fight. Barton was sub- of 38 over the preceding quarter. It sequently arrested and brought before was decided to hold the next session at Justice Westfall, where he paid \$16. Grandville on the third Thursday in November next, and to have a picnic at editor and proprietor, has been enlarged and paid \$10 and costs. The hog still Reed's Lake Aug. 30, to which as general invitation was given.

last week, having had a pleasant visit sire to tender thanks to the Lowell Cor- residence of Mrs. M. N. Hine, Aug. 31st: politician, who is a close reader and a net Band for the music furnished by Essay on dress, Mrs. Eaton; an article them at the picnic Wednesday last, also from Mrs. Wooding, description of Mona to the Bank for the free use of the Lake and its surroundings; the Budget grounds, and to King, Quick and King to be read by Mrs. F. B. Hine; each for lumber kindly loaned for tables, lady expected to contribute something original or otherwise. The subject of woman's suffrage to be discussed by the ladies of the club. Reading by Mrs.

E. B. Fisher, city editor of the Grand Rapids Eagle, during editor Baxter's absence, has had charge of both editoing for it. Signed by Mrs. Belle Barber, rial and local departments of that paper and has done a surprisingly large amount of excellent work, too. Fisher is one of the most rapid and versatile writers on the Michigan press. Last winter, while at Lansing, his letter s to death being not the result of any dis- and completeness and were always eag-

Complaints are numerous on account of the interment of the remains of a deceased horse on the commons north of from Grand Haven will be begun next Hudson street. Dead horses should not be buried there by any means. The ing company says that he does not think ground is high and the dramage may possibly connect with a few wells in that vicinity, The remains of beasts should be buried deep, in low ground, where no harm can come from drainage. Mr. Fox, who owns the land where the horse was buried, earnestly protests and forbids any further interments there or thereabouts.

The following persons are now confined in the Kalamazoo insane asylum at John F. Louder, Philip E. Landis, Archibald McLachlin, Desdemon M. Chesey, George Swan, Adrienna T. Schutz, Alice Wyma, Charles B. Whitcomb, Jas. Weauer and Kate M. Lewis. Of these for maintaining these persons for the past quarter has been \$941.04.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Michigan, bearing date Aug. anac Local "speaks out in meetin" in 14th, 1883, and reported expressly for the JOURNAL by Louis Bagger & Co., had so much to say about the large solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C: Botsford, A. B., Grand Rapids, anal speculum. Carpenter, Jesse, Wyman, cant hook.

Elwell, Wm. D. Romeo, lid for pots, kettles, etc.

Keith, H. M. Commerce, combined corn plant r and marker. O'Harra, G. W. Kalamasoo, rheostat.

Parshall, C. H. Jr., Detroit, lubricator, Shaw, J. R. Elm, check-rein hook. Walsh, Richard, Detroit, water closet Wilson, C. R. Detroit, side spring. The reports show that there are in

Michigan 1,527 postoffices of all classes, which is an increase during the fiscal year of 48 offices. During the past nine years there has been an increase of offices in the State in the number of 325. The Presidential offices of the State reach the number of 107. There are five offices of the first class: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, East Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

the free delivery service it must have 20,000 inhabitants. There are seven cities in Michigan supplied with letter carriers: Detroit, Bay City, East Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamacomment of the resources of that locality. | zoo and Lansing. This is an increase of four in the Michigan free delivery Several races will occur on Train's cities during the fiscal year just closed, track in this village next Saturday after- The places are: Bay City, East Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Lansing.

Harper's Magazine for September is an exceedingly attractive number, varied in its contents and richly illustrated. One of the most timely of its articles is that on "Recent Building in New York," illustrated by eight characteristic pictures. Frank D. Millett contributes the first of two articles on Dalecarlia, Sweden, full of faint description, and beautifutly illustrated. Mrs. Lucy Lillie writes, in her most charming style, of Thursday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Pitts, the Catskills. Her article is finely illusan insane woman, who was being taken trated. Under title of "Haunts of 'the from Petoskey to Kalamnzoo, jumped Swamp Fox," P. D. Hay gives some from a G. R. & I. train near Morley very novel and interesting information concerning Francis Marion, the Revolutionary hero of South Carolina, with the woman picked up and placed in the illustrations. Paul Potter, the old chair car. President Hughart was on Dutch master, is the subject of a brief the train, and to avoid the necessity of paper by E. Mason, with three illustraher being moved, he kindly sent the tions, including a picture of the famous chair car through to Kalamazoo. In bull. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop contribleaping from the train she struck on her utes the first of two parts of a story enhead and shoulders in the sand. When titled "Prisoners!" illustrated by Abbey. she left this city it was impossible to tell The frontispiece is an engraving by R. Hoskin from one of the drawings by The regular meeting of the Kent Co. Dore for Poe's "Raven." The fifth part odge of Good Templars was held Thurs- of "A Castle in Spain" is given, with day with County Line lodge No. 339, at five illustrations. General J. F. B. the Barker school house six miles south Marshall tells the stery of his part in of Grand Rapids. There were seven keeping the English out of Hawaii in lodges represented by 68 delegates from 1843. Ex-Mayor Grace continues a Rockford, Sparta, Nelson, Grandville, timely article on "Municipal Govern-County Line and two Grand Rapids ment in the State of New York. The lodges. At the afternoon secret session Rev. John B. Thompson traces, in a very interesting paper, the origin of the Rip Van Winkle legend. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis contributes an admirable orial departments are full of timely and interesting matter. The Editor's Drawer, conducted by Charles Dudley Warner, is especially entertaining.

> The Random Reporter of the Grand Rapids Times picks up a good many interesting items and here is one of a po-

Program of L. L. C. to be held at the litical nature: He says: "A local shrewd observer of events, was asked vesterday to name the leading Republican "possibilities" for the presidential race. He placed the list as follows, the favorites being named first: Blaine, Arthur, Edmunds, Grant, John Sherman, Logan, Lincoln, Harrison, Gen. Sherman, Gresham, Fairchild, Hawley Cornell, Allison, Judge Miller, Sheridan, Folger and Windom. Of the Democratic aspirants he gave the following: Tilden, McDonald, Bayard, Hancock, Butler, Thurman, Cleveland, Randall, Flower, Hoadly, Morrison, Eaton, Parker, Hewitt, Hendricks, Jewett, Palmer and English."

The entertainment given under the auspices of the Young Ladies N. S. the Eagle were conspicuous for accuracy at Train's Hall, Monday evening, was a very pleasant affair. The program consisted of readings by Miss Laura B. Carr and vocal and instrumental music by home talent. Miss Carr makes a very pleasing and graceful appearance on the ostrum and is a fine reader. That the music was excellent it is only necessary to mention the names of those who furnished it, viz: Mrs. Strong, Miss Libbie Van Wagner, Miss Anna Hunter, Messrs. J. W. Crothers, A. W. Hine and D. Stocking, Mr. Geo. Powlison was a success as stage manager. At the close of the program ice cream was served in the hall at "ten cents a dish or two dishes for twenty cents." There was a fine audience present and the Young Ladies N. S. received a nice net profit. They deserved it. The JOURNAL hopes they will try it again and often, and feels sure that the public will give their entertainments liberal patronage. Miss Carr, the elocutionist, comes very highly recommended and any desiring to take lessons in the art will do well to secure

Special Notice to Subscribers. Subscribers to whom the Journal is sent in single wrappers will please look subscriptions have not run out. We speak of this this week because next week we shall discontinue sending the JOURAL to a large number of distant subscribers unless they send in their renewals at once. After we have disposed of the list sent in single wrappers we shall turn our attention to subscriptions nearer home; many papers sent in packages to surrounding towns and distributed through the post-office here will be discontinued unless paid in advance. Our list is not made up of delinquents and we cannot afford to make it so. If any present subscribers do not wish to take the JOURNAL any longer, they will please notify us and their names will be erased from the list. Of course we hope all will renew but whether they do or do not we expect to hear from them soon,

A Wedding.

On Monday morning a young man came from Grand Rapids and took away one of Lowell's most estimable young ladies in the person of Miss Clara Giles, daughter of Mr. John Giles of this vil lage. The wedding took place at the Catholic church at 9 a. m., the Rev. Father Flannery officiating, and Mr. Ed. Killean, of Grand Rapids, is the fortunate husband of the fair bride. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served to a large company at the resilence of Mr. Giles, and in the afternoon the party took the train for Grand Rapids. Of the reception given there

the Democrat says:

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Killean were given a reception at the residence of Ald. Killean, the groom's father, on Clancy street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Lowell, Ald. Grady and daughter, Mr. Thomas Hefferon of Eastmanville, Mr. and Mrs. John Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Mr. Ed. Killean, and many others. The affair was in every way a very enjoyable one. A bounteous repast was served, after which the bride and groom left Paul, bearing with them the good wishes of a host of friends and relatives. They expect to return by way of Duluth and Sault St Marie in about two weeks. The wedding presents were many and costly, including every variety of silver ware, dinner and tea sets of decorated China, the latter the gift of Mr. Killean's employes, a fine Brussels carpet, a valuable French clock, cutlery, two elegant easy chairs, one of them the gift of the Mozart club, and many other arti les both useful and ornamental. Later in the evening there was singing and dancing and it was not until long after midnight that the party broke up.

THE DISTINGUISHED READER, MISS LAURA B. CARR,

desires to announce to the residents of Lowell and vicinity one course of twelve lessons in Elecution, beginning Tuesday morning, August 21st, at her residence East Water street. Instruction appli-cable to pulpit, bar, stage, or parlor ora-

tory.
Terms for) Private......\$20 00 a. m. to 5 p. m. During the course Miss Carr will give

three public recitals assisted by her Parties in other towns desiring to secure her services for public entertain-ments can do so on reasonable terms by applying to or addressing her at Lowell. Lowell, August 13th.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice lowell, Kent Co., Mich., Aug. 22d, 1883. Ladies' List-Jessie E. Sayles. Gents' List-James Carrier 2, Chas.

Morgan, Jacob Meyers, Clarence Sander-

Persons calling for these letters will

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MILTON M. PERRY. P. M.

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rates please apply to F. MILLIGAN, Gen'l Fr't & Pasa'r Agt., Manualta, Mich Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March 'une, September and Docember.

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Hides, Green &c, dry 10 to 14c Calfskin Green &c, dry, 1 Deacon skins 25c Sheep Pelts 20 to 2 00 e in slow, ready sale. Pelts & 2 WOOD Oak 18 to 20 in. Blks grnto 1 00 I 25 Beech & Maple gru 1 50 to 1 75 "dry 1 50 to 1 75 "dry 2 25 MISCELLANEOUS Butter choice fresh roll 12 to 13c Fresh Pkd. butter 12 & 12½c, Eggs pr doz fresh 14c Beans not had pkd 60 to 90 Beans had pkd 125 Chasse 14 cellus

GRAIN Wheat 1 03 to paying Buckwheat 75c, Corn 45c, Rye 50c Bar-ley pr 100,1.75 Oats 35c, pop corn pr bas-ket 50c het 50c in good demand, offerings not equal to . Oats and corn plenty and slow.

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STRAYED into my enclosure on the 10th inst the following described horses: One gray yearling mare, blind

right eye; One gray mare 3 yrs. old. One Bay Mare about 10 yrs. old. One old bay mare, blind in one eye, spavined and otherwise crippled.

Owners can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

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and tobacco crops are hopelessly dried Marcellus Hyland and Peter Hook, "Rah!"

It is said that an invariable rule with land was severely stabbed. Hook was committed a outrage on the Dimocrisy. Mr. Jay Gould has been never to re- arrested. engage a man whom he has once dis- The labor of certain prisoners at the Scott law, my friends? It is a law wich

requires just as much ingenuity to make profit of the state. money out of an invention as to make The Ludington Democrat says that a tenance uv the hooman family." the invention."

A shipper of cattle has contracted city are about to fight a duel and it is "Wat is the result?' Under Dimewith the Allan line for taking across the all for the love of a lady. with the Allan line for taking across the ocean 10,000 head of cattle via Montreal and Boston this fall.

All for the love of a lady.

Two men were arrested at Lake City for descroying a photograph gallery.

Two men were arrested at Lake City doin their legitimit biznis. No tax collector cum around to disturb em, yoo of F. C. Taft at Lowell depot.

them in the night. nal and jumps in after him. She drowns, but he is rescued.

The Charleston News says that during the last twenty years the South has obtained \$25,000,000 for educational purposes from the Northern people.

Geo. B. Slater was killed on the Grand River division of the Michigan Central, the Republikin feends hev taxed em \$200 each, wich they have paid. There is to-day \$16,000 in the county trezry, with heve bin wrung out uv there biznis, and all Skin Eruptions, and all ski poses from the Northern people.

Arthur H. Blaney, of Boston, late

from the railroad company.

Mrs. Anna Kribbs, of Muskegon, who

and —

Arthur H. Blaney, of Boston, late cashier of the American Loan and Trust Co., has been sentenced to seven years

Mrs. Anna Kribbs, of Muskegon, who recently won a suit against that city and year suit against that city and jinin township.

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Up sprang an old farmer from an adjinin township.

"Do I unperstand" see he "that the For sale by Hunter. Co., has been sentenced to seven years was paid \$2,500 for injuries received jinin township. in the penitentiary for embezzling \$44,000.

The liars must go. —[Troy Times.]

The Lansing Republican says the well

cago and St. Louis has ended and the property in Michigan.

usual prices.

A gang of Winnebago Indians em
1882, a burglar was sentenced "to reonly about \$80 to pay, which is 20 per
cent off."

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only about \$80 to pay, which is 20 per
cent off."

\$300 a yeer and next year I shel hev
only about \$80 to pay, which is 20 per
sumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that entirely cured A gang of Winnebago Indians employed on the Union Pacific railroad have proved to be excellent workmen ecution, and to stand committed until velled:

ceive 39 stripes on his bare back instant-cent off."

And then this mersenary old wretch him, when doctors change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma have proved to be excellent workmen and in some respects superior to those the same be paid."

And there yelled:

"RAI

W. H. H. Murray has begun another ral college of this state 10 will engage in I yelled to the infuriated loonatics.

The Chicago and Western Indiana lumberman, one entomologist, one railroad company has decided to build clerk. Politically, sixteen are protective their feet and remarkt in korus that their feet and remarkt in korus that Look, is very generous to give trialbot-

only security that we shall continue to have leather is to be found in the 5,400 Corners, the biznis consistin mostly uy

LOWELL, MICH.

luxurance, its effects are endering; and thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article in toilet use.

that remain. The leading firms that a grosery or two, and the inhabitance I have for sale on easy terms the folhave failed claim to have \$2 of assets for bein, ez a rool, statesmen whose wives lowing property: have failed claim to have \$2 of assets for every doltar of habilities. Taken as a whole the situation does not seem to be very alarming.

Gen. Grant, being unable to accept

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I Farm, 60 acres, in Lowell township. Seems to the few care to try its effect on their own charms. Nor need they, since Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and resolvent the form of the left of the work while they are devisin ways and means to pay off the nashnel debt, leenin agin sign posts or sittin contemplatively on dry goods.

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Gen. Grant, being unable to accept the invitation to attend the reunion of the soldiers who fought on each side at the soldiers who explain the so

the soldiers who fought on each side at the battle of Wilson's Creek, sent a letter, in which he said: "I hope you will find the occasion a very enjoyable one, and that the soldiers who were arrayed against each other 22 years ago will be no less friends than if they had been shood speak upon the infamus Scott.

Sich places Dimocrisy alluz runs ramble plant and peach orchard. Farm, 40 acres, in Vergennes, with splendid apple and peach orchard. Farm 76 acres, Sec. 9 Lowell, Cheap. Farm 60 acres, see Sec. 32, Vergennes. Johnson Mill and Machinery, Sec. 10, Lowell. First class water power. Known as Spring Brook Mills.

The Royal St. John

Moreon to Logge at Loggest Care. engaged in the same cause, and the only law, which taxes the sloon keepers \$200 Money to Loan at Lowest Currivalry that may exist between them for the privilege uv gettin mortgages hereafter will be to see who can prove on their nabor's farms. I accedid to the best citizen of our common and their request, for ther aint anything wich kin so stir the blood uv the avrige

MICHIGAN MATTERS. The new episcopal church at Rockford, life and hamper them in any way. Kent county, was dedicated Wednesday. It wuz a good meetin. Ther wuz An old lady was inadvertently locked present all the citizens of the village in a church at Grand Rapids and it took and all the farmers from the kentry ad-

jacent, and I hed good hopes uv sowin A baby fell from an upper window in seed wich would bring forth harvest in Stage robbed near Yosemite, Cal., and Grand Rapids, but was caught by a man October.

I fortified myself with fax and figgers and opened out onto em. Jack Whitmore, a Battle Creek moul-"Feller citizens," I commenced, Dim

Will Carleton, the Hillsdale poet, has a "Rah!" yelled the meetin in korus. The celebrated Francklyn cottage at new poem in Harper's for September. It "Dimocrisy holds that every man hez Long Branch, the house in which Gar. is called "The Old Reading Class."

Long Branch, the house in which Gar. is called "The Old Reading Class."

"Dimocrisy holds that every man hez the sole rite to controle hisself, and that

field died, was partly burned recently. A dozen members of the saivation any law wich sez wat a man shel or shel Southwestern Virgunia has just had the first rain in five weeks. The corn fore the ungodly, over against Milan. boys, fought at Grand Rapids, and Hy- "A Republikin legislacher last winter

It passed the Scott law. Wat is the engage a man whom he has once discharged.

The labor of certain prisoners at the Ionia prison is to be no longer contracted out, but will be used directly to the \$200 for the sellin uv other likkers, wich is jest ez necessary ez beer for the susyoung lawyer and a merchant of that The awjence groaned in korus.

imocrisy ez a law which tends to em-

arrass the dispenser uv the clivir uv

Mrs. Chas. A. Knalback, of Trenton. They got their backs up because the cood all cum in when yoo pleased and N. J., throws her husband into the ca- photographer couldn't make pictures of git yer sustenance, and things wuz Stave Bolts, for which I will pay \$3.50 them in the night.

Geo. B. Slater was killed on the Grand

happy and pleasant. Wat is it now? per cord for Red Oak, and \$3,00 per cord for Elm.

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W. H. H. Murray has begun another series of Adirondack stories, has nearly finished a book on "Life in Texas," and finished a book on "Life in Texas," and icurralist, one merchant, three teachis writing a course of philosophical lectures for the coming season.

but ultimately will go to the lath, one but against the archer little repeal the Scott law."

I mite ex well hev talked to the north wind. Every blastid tax-payer in the physicians, two civil engineers, one wind. Every blastid tax-payer in the and all throat and lung troubles so

a \$500,000 depot in Chicago on the block bounded by Third and Fourth avenues and Polk and Taylor streets.

Look, is very generous to give trialbotten and street in any struggle fur the maintenance uppersnel liberty, they'd send substitoots

M. E. Sawin, postmaster at Sherwood, Branch county, writes to The News say
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selected stock ever offered in Lowell.

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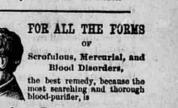
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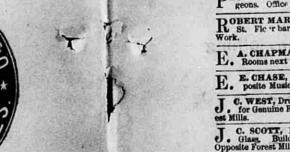
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Ada "hellos" on the exchange now

Public office at Hine & Sandell's. We take exception to an item in last week's JOURNAL relative to raiding the thieve's camp. The team, wagon, trunks, etc., were caught here and put in the hotel barn and Sheriff Snyder simply came here and got them in response to a telegram that they were here.

Scarlet fever at Mr. Rhodes.'

Henry Smith is on the sick list. Wallace Lang made us a visit last

Chicken thieves raided this section one night last week and Messrs. Livingstone, Colwell, Bristol and Waldron are

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Mr. E. Manahan, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting at Mr. Wm. Robinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Misner and children of Casnovia are visiting Mr. M.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Misner. Mrs. C. Misner and Mrs. S. Bailey are still on the sick list. Mr. L. J. Robinson and daughter Ella have been making Dakota friends a flying visit. L. J. has a claim there, and says he likes the country better than he expected to. Mr. J. S. Fox for a divorce from his first wife. started for Dakota Monday night for a

We are glad to see the JOURNAL looking like its dear old self again. Come "Hod," "A. L. C.," and others, send in your mites. We believe they will be printed now since the editor is home and manages the paper himself. We hope he will never run off again.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Chapman reported a very pleasant trip to Petoskey and are now visiting in Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. C. Winegar is visiting in N. The Union Church have decided to retain the services of Rev. J. E. Turner

Mr. & Mrs. John Sessions made Mr. & Mrs. D. H. English a pleasant visit last week. Mr. Sessions is one of the largest farmers in Ionia Co., and an extensive stock raiser, was formerly interestin Hereford cattle, but has discarded them entirely, and has since invested especially windmills, etc.

about \$1,000 in Short Horns. P. L. Strong is here visiting among

The Union Sabbath School hold a picnic this week Thursday, in S. Tucker's woods. A good time is expected.

We are glad to hear the subject of Fairs mentioned often.

The few who found fault with the So. Boston and Lowell road improvement are very quiet now, and some who put money into it before are now ready to put more into it.

HASTINGS HAPPENINGS.

The Hastings Brick and Tile Company has commenced work in earnest, having ten men employed and making about 10,000 brick per day.

To properly develop Hastings and Barry county, the Kalamazoo and Saginaw railroad is essential. No effort to secure it should be lacking in support.

We are requested by the secretary, Mr. Ira M. Stanton, to state that the Burry County Pioneer meeting will be held on lightful trip. Tickets to Lincoln and Friday, the 24th, and not the 30th as Alma, Neb, and return, good for forty

previously announced. Our neighboring yillage of Lowell is in telephone communication with Lan- son, treasurer, or to N. F. Johnson, sing, Jackson and Detroit. Would it not be a good thing for Hastings to se-

cure a telephone line. The veracious Democrat makes the startling announcement that a full corpse of teachers is to be employed in the city schools. Glad to learn that the board has decided to employ a full corpse this

The annual encampment of Jefferds Post, No. 82, G. A. R. is to be held at Nashville on Thursday next, the 23d. Comrades from Hastings expects to be present. Hon. Austin A. Blair will be

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Alvin Davis of South Grattan is build ing a very fine farm residence.

orator of the day.-Banner.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Stanton, have another heir-a daughter. Mr. Wilson in digging a well on the

Wallace farm, struck an unusual supply of water. Mrs. Westley Miller killed a rattle-

snake recently, as it was about to enter

Little Edie Storey has been very sick the past week with intermittent fever. Our Petoskev tourists have returned. They enjoyed two rains while there, and many historical sights.

Nearly every article in Deputy Sheriff A. A. Weekes' possession has been identified and claimed. Detective Saunders of Grand Rapids, has been in town the past week. The thieves still remain in-

Rev. O. Kilgore of Ada-a former pastor here exchanged pulpits with Rev. T. Robinson, meeting with a hearty welcome. Subject of his sermon: "The unsearchable riches of Christ."

Rev. T. Robinson goes to Detroit Aug.

23, to meet his wife who has been visit- Western Michigan Press ing in Canada. Lewis Hall commences his labors as Principal of the school at Luther the first of next month. MAUD.

FREEPORT HERALDINGS. Mr. Stephen Doty, of Campbell, has

sold his tarm to Mr. John Stadle, consideration, \$1,800 The Barry County Fair will be held transaction of regular business. on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of October

Mr. John Ruckle, a farmer about one mile south, is preparing to make brick. He expects to burn his first kiln in about

Dr. W. P. Polhemus, who practiced ere a few months last summer, has returned to Hastings, and may be found at the office of Dr. E. H. Lathrop.

We hear fears expressed that there will be a light potato crop. In low, places potatoes are rotting, while on high land the drouth is affecting the

Mr. D. Dulcey, of Bowne, passed gerous illness of Geo. Salsbury's mother residing near Bowne Centre.

Centre, 80 years of age was thrown from live preparations to give the Association a buggy and sustained a fracture of two a royal welcome. ribs, and one limb below the knee. She was removed to her home, and Dr. Lathrop, of Hastings called, and he reports and remain long enough to thoroughly her condition as very serious.-Herald.

Around the State.

A new life saving station is to be located at South Haven.

A new \$20,000 school-house has been

voted for at Romeo. Examinations for admission to

Agricultural college begin Sept. 4. There were 665 births reported in Macomb county during the past year. A Tuscola county man, who is living with his second connubial partner, sues

The annual meeting o the Macomb and St. Clair county soldiers' and sailors' association is set down for August

Alvin Tripp and Frank Perchell, arrested at Muskegon on a charge of counterfeiting. Dies, metal and bogus coin were found in Tripp's house.

Joseph McCollum, a deaf mute, was run over by a train at Manchester and received injuries from which he died a few hours after.

Friends of Timothy Sargent, the Saranac man who recently disappeared, are satisfied hat the man seen at Sherwood recently was not Sargent.

Three Allegan youths all under nine years of age, are under arrest for breaking into a store and stealing firearms, and also breaking into a house and stealing jam.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph printing company is doing work for a business house in South Africa. Much Kalamazoo work finds its way to that country,

"Old Fred" a cat that has been a res ident in the Muir postoffice for 20 years died a few days ago, having survived several changes of administration and State convention which met at Eaton tion that we require, but a halt in the

never paid a Hubbell assessment. Benson Bidwell, the high muck-a muck of the Union Trust company of Grand Rapids, an alleged fraudulent concern, who has been under arrest for some time, has been surrendered by his

A minister who has been preaching at Howard City for \$4 a week has concluded that he will give up the job and not try longer to support himself and wife in the princely style the Master's service is rewarded at Howard City.

For the Republican Valley, Nebraska, That excursion to the Republican Valley starts next Monday afternoon. Those who take it will pass through and into some of the finest farming country in the entire west. It will be a cheap, dedays. All parties taking this excursion must apply this week to Chandler Johnmanager, Lowell, Mich. Bear in mind this fact. The country we propose to show you is no new untried territory. You do not have to experiment and wait for results. The results are there now to be seen, and all we ask is that you go there and see for yourselves. The Republican valley is the "Garden of the West," as all who know that section of country will admit.

N. F. JOHNSON, Mauager, give the party full information in regard to the country, investments, &c., &c.

The "toy pistol" act of which so much has been said, reads as follows: AN ACT TO PREVENT THE SALE AND

USE OF TOY PISTOLS: SECTION 1.-The People of the State of Michigan enact: That no person shall

sell, give or farnish to any child under the age of thirteen years, any cartridge of any form or material, or any stol, gun or other mechanical contrivance specially arranged or designated for the explosion of the same.

Sec. 2.-Any person violating any of the provisions of the foregoing section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than fifty dollars, and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than 10 days nor more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonn.ent in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 3.-It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 13 years to have in possession or use any of the articles named in section one of this act. Approved June 2, 1883.

Association.

Programme of the Fifth Annual Meeting to be held at Reed City and Cheboy gan, commencing Tuesday, August 28, 1883.

The members of the Press will convene in Higbe's Hall, Reed City, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 28, 1883, for the

The members will remain here until 1;30 p. m., Wednesday, when they will take the train upon a special car politely tendered by the officers of the G. R. & I. Railroad Company, for a complimentary excursion to the nothern terminus of the road, arriving at Cheboygan at 10:30 in the evening.

At Cheboygan the party will take the fine passenger steamer · Messunger, the same evening, the same evening, which will leave about midnight for an excursion trip to Sault Ste. Marie, reach ing St. Mary's river about daylight and Sault Ste. Marie early in the forenoon and remaining several hours, giving ample time to see all there is to be seen through here Tuesday night, en-route to about this attractive place. Returning Hastings to notity relatives of the dan- the steamer will leave early enough to run through the difficult portion of the river by daylight. There is no more en-While in Hastings on Saturday of last | joyable trip than this in Northern Michweek, Mrs. Wm. H. Lee, of Carlton igan. The Sault people are making act-

> At Cheboygan, on the return from the steamboat excursion the party will stop do the town. A committee of citizens has been appointed to arrange for our reception and we have no doubt but we

shall receive a hearty welcome. Aside from the excursion trips this meeting promises to be one of the most interesting and profitable ever held by the association. The following papers have been promised, and others may be

expected: "Liberty of the Press," Hon. E. O. Rose, of the Grand Rapids Post,
"The Press of Michigan; Its Rise and Progress," Don. C. Henderson, of the

Allegan Journal. Allegan Journal.

"Independent Journalism," C. S. Hampton, of the Northern Independent.

"Our Meetings; of what Advantage are they?" G. E. Mathews, of the Hart Journal.

"Two Recent Theories of Journalism," Wm. L. Eaton, of the Kalamazoo Telegraph.

graph.
"Thoroughness in Country Newspaper Publishing," by J. W. Fitzgerald, of the Ovid Union.

"What I Know about Country Jour-nalism," by Robert Smith, of the Ithaca

Journal. "Chalk Talk," by H. M. Rose, of Benton Harbor Palladium. We think we can safely promise

good time, a pleasant time, and a profitable time. Let us all who possibly can throw off the cares and drudgery of the office for a week and take our wives and daughters, and if any of us are so unfortunate as to have none of our own, then take some other man's and attend this meeting and the excursions in connec tion therewith. We shall return to our work with renewed vigor and spirits.

J. W. HINE, President. E. L. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

PROHIBITION.

Its Platform Announced and Its Campaign

true of Michigan is true of all other stats. There were over three hundred dele gates in attendance at the Prohibition It is not therefore a halt in rail construc-Rapids last Wednesday. A. B. Cheney, demagogism which attacks them, and of Sparta, presided, and William A.

Taylor, of Lansing served as secretary. The following gentlemen were chosen as officers and members of the State Central Committee: Chairman, Merritt Moore, of Ionia; secretary, William A. Taylor, of Lansing; A. T. Power, J. T. Baer, Porter Beals, O. R. L. Crozier, D. P. Sagendorph, S. A. Strong, H. H. the staple arguments against Gov. Je-Bowers, James A. McKay, S. A. Jewell, rome's re-election was the "deadly A. B Cneney, Alfred Wise, D. H. Stone, frog." Every man who was injured or Robert King, R. B. Moore, J. B. Adams, P. N. Saunders, J. F. A. Raide, the Rev. victim to the cruelty and inhumanity of E. P. Clark, Prof. A. M. Webster, the the Governor, who it was charged was Rev. John Hamilton, J. C. Tunston.

An expense fund of about \$1,000 was assed and a plan was devised for secur- men would be careless and become ng \$100,000 for campaign uses by means of stock subscriptions at \$10 per share, payable in four equal installments.

The resolutions indorse the national olatform adopted at Chicago, favor constitutional and statutory prohibition of the liquor traffic, and censure the legislature of Michigan for failing to submit | mg political capital for him and against prohibitory amendment to the people.

The Post and Tribune says some journals are discharging a great deal of non sense about the overgrowth of railroads. killed that way. It was to be one of the This has been a favorite field for jeremiads for a great many years. It was narped upon twenty-five years ago just and promises, turns out a fraud. The as it is now, only perhaps a little more vigorously. In 1835 the country was assured with confidence that the Illinois who will accompany the excursion and Central was fifty years ahead of its time. In 1858 half of the railroads of and mangled in their, clutches just the Indiana were pronounced unnecessary; same as when that awfully bad Jerome twelve years before that we had the same chatter about the Erie. In 1848 it was called folly to extend a road from Sommerville to Easton, and in 1852-3 it was styled arrester folly to extend the twelve years before that we had the was styled greater folly to extend the genius, the poor switchman streggling to release the grasp of that 'deadly frog,' his hair standing on end, his eyes staring Morris and Essex from Morristown to the Pennsylvania bne.

his hair standing on end, his eyes staring wildly, and terror distorting his every feature, its lines drawn out by the flaming headlight which lighted the thundering locomotive on its road to death? Where is Fuller? Arise, champion har, and avenge the death of poor Diffenbaugh; hurl the responsibility upon the inefficient and inhuman Begole, who as governor is responsible for not having these "deadly frogs" removed from the state, and stopping their work of death. Scores, perhaps hundreds, of other incidents could be named of past delusons and shiverings about our railroads, not a bit more nonsensical than to those which we are now treated. Here and there a road has been built out of the rue course of trade. which cannot be easily diverted from natural directions and channels, but these are few and most of them have already been raised ness. Some roads have been mismanaged and demagogues have assailed them until capitalists have become really alarmed for the safety of their property rights in them, but for every sensibly constructed railroad in the country there is either present business or an absolute certainty that ma few years there will be business which, if they are not ruined by legislative interference, will make them paying investments. Michigan, instead of having too many, has too few legislative interface of mismanage. Some roads have been mismanage of taken internally as well as externally which can be taken internally as well as externally which can be taken internally as well as externally in stantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the ner vous system, causing a sudden buoyancy og the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this wonder leaffects of this wonderful effects of this out of the list of failures by local busi-

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oads. Her rapid growth in population

and industry will soon make more roads

an imperative necessity, and at the same

time improve the financial condition of

the roads now in existence. What is

makes investors anxious to turn their

holdings of that kind of property into

That Deadly Frog.

Friend DeLand, of the Saginaw

Herald, makes a very palpable hit in

During the campaign of 1882 one of

killed on a railroad was held up as a

in sympathy with the railroad compan-

ies, and an enemy to the public, because

caught in "frogs" and crushed to death.

A political bummer named Fuller, who

got up a coarse and villianous cartoon

and added to it every incident of such

accident he could find was given a fat

office by Gov. Begole to pay him for his

dirty and beastly work of manufactur-

Gov. Jerome on the "frog" basis. The

plain inference of all this was that if old

Begolly was elected, frogs would be

abolished, and railroads forbidden to

use them, and no more men should be

great "Fusion reforms." But somehow

this, like lots of other fusion schemes

good "Uncle Josiah" still begs free trans-

portation on the railroads, the compan-

ies still use the dreadful and inhuman

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something else.

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