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### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-W. D. Fuller lives in Newaygo. He is editor of the Newaygo Tribune. He is also chairman of the Greenback-Labor-National-Reform State Central Committee. He is also State Swamp Land Commissioner. He is also prosecuting attorney of his county we believe. He is an active fellow and can draw two or three salaries as easily as some folks could draw one. Fuller is a reformer. to take along Under free trade wool He is also a red-hot greenbacker-one ot those flat fellows clear through. He took exceptions to our recent remarks anxious to embrace the doctrine. on the 85-cent silver dollar and wasted nearly a column of valuable space trying to feed us taffy. We like taffy but not in such large chunks. Fuller is a clever fellow but he went daft long ago on the money question. He is one of the very few who still believe flat is everything. He evidently believes that the "Government stamp" is all that is necessary to convert boot straps into dollars. The time has long gone by for argument with such nonsense. It was once a malignant fever but it soon run its course and it is only now and then you find a man suffering from it, Fuller will recover with careful treatment. But while he is groping about in the fog and small voice pleading and apologizing for le. It is like sliding down the

nineage texter presented to min by a ran-road company instead of a pass, to fool people into the supposition that he pays his fare: and calls him a "daisy." We learn from a conductor on the D. G. H. & M. that he has an annual pass on that Washington without taking up a homestead in Dakota. JOURNAL JOTTINGS. Trade dollars received at this office he does.-Grand Haven Courier It may be that on this road the Gov-A fine rain last week freshened veg ernor uses a free pass: certain it is that tation he uses free 1.000 mile tickets on other Mrs. R. E. Burroughs has been ill fo roads. The Courier, although Demothe past week. cratic in politics, hits it right when it W. W. Hatch, of Grand Rapids, w says "the Governor desires the people to in town last week. practice what he preaches and not what

-Senator Hine of the LOWELL JOURNAL

charges Gov. Begole with riding on a mileage ticket presented to hum by a rail-

he does.' Before his election his great Mrs. Shuart, wife of Prof. Shuart, hobby was "down with free passes" and rived here Monday night. he made votes by his hypocritical howl-The JOURNAL pays cash for wood and ing. And this is "reform." Before his takes cash on subscription. election people said he was not very smart but he was honest; it has been erm at Fox's Corners. demonstrated since that he is neither

smart nor honest. the marshal for collection. -There will be a national convention Paying on the street east of the Bap of wool growers and sheep breeders at ist church is completed. Chicago Sept. 26, to organize a national association. Then and there will be a The Alton Sunday-school hold a picnic at Murray's Lake Thursday. good time and place for the free-traders Mrs. A. C. Stone returned from an exto get in their work-to give the wool tended visit east Saturday night. growers a "clip," so to speak. A few of those free trade pamphlets, printed in Sportsmen report squirrels more plen-England and sent over here for gratuitiful than for some years past. tous distribution, would be a good thing Mrs. E. R. Peck and daughter arrived here yesterday from California. would bring about half its present price Frank and Fred Alger are home from and the wool growers are of course Dakota to see their father who is very

-Frank James was found "not guil-There will be a crowd in town next ty" of murder and robbery. He was ac-Saturday to see the races if the weather quitted by the intelligent jury. He was is fair. remanded to jail to await trial on an-Miss Eva Rickert succeeds Miss Deeother indictment. The next farce will gan as teacher in the west ward pribe enacted in October. Meantime the colebrated bandit will be ready to re- mary. Porter Sayles, of Duluth, formerly of ceive peanuts, pie, bouquets and motto lozenges in his little cell. Don't neglect the poor devil. Just think that during and friends all his confinement he won't have a single opportunity to kill a man or rob a bank. Our sympathy is sent to Frank rapidly growing. James by through freight. -The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has

been lecturing in Colifornia for \$600 a ing Alton friends. night and his denunciation of Califorhelp him out, we can still hear his still nia's treatment of the Chinese makes it hard work for those who engaged him to cat-fish averaging one pound each, one get their money back. Mr. Beecher has evening last week. question but he wasn't offered \$600 a mercial traveler in Michigan, was in night to go to California to express them Lowell Saturday. in his lectures. Brilliant and talented as he is, the Rev. Henry Ward is quite frequently found a little cranky. Hunin possession thereof. dreds of men with less sparkle and notoriety can give him points on how to behave. ing there the past week. -Judge Hoadley left the hot climate of Ohio and went to Philadelphia as an invalid to be treated by an old friend physician. The doctor for once in his life is stumped. He doesn't think Hoadley is very sick and he doesn't know what to prescribe for a man whom he knows will be a good deat "sicker" after the Ohio election. It reaches out beyond the realm of therapeutics very vear. much. What Judge Hoadley needs is a If the owners of the stores in Union veterinary surgeon to take the kick out block will put up cornices, the general of the other "hoss." - Capt. Ed. Allen has returned to Ypsilanti, and though multum jactatus, et improyed. one was created (wisely, too) and men terra et alto in his late journeying, he is of his party put in charge of it. We ready for business.-Ypsilanti Sentinel. We've got a bone to pick with Capt. Allen, then, if that's so. The last time entertainment. we saw him he told us he was a married Isaac Wooley, an old time resident of man. Lowell, with his family are here yisit--A correspondent writes: "Isn't it a ing friends. Mr. W. has for a long time little singular that the Republicans of been an invalid. New York do not trot out their candidates for Governor? I do not remember seeing or hearing the name of one for the "new administration." As apologist that office." It is not at all singulared to be present. the New Yorkers do not elect a Governor this fall.

No. Sarah Anna, the mission of a Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parker of this - Prediction: Ohio and Massachusetts will have Republican Governors next newspaper is not to please every body. township have gone to Hersey to reside: year. The price of a new hat 1s \$5. to attempt to do what our Savior could -President Arthur has returned to not do.

The chimney-sweep has been here but he didn't insure you against loss by fire. More fires occur through defective chimneys and stovepipes than any other all present. The pastor for the coming cause.

Virgil Van Vleck, cashier of the Second National Bank of Ionia, was found dead near Palo Mouday, with his brains of Grand Rapids shows receipts to the blown out. Whether accident or suicide, not known.

A hard freeze Saturday night. Ice ‡ inch thick Sunday morning. Another severe frost Sunday night. Good bye Fifth ward. The city has 17 school corn and buckwheat. Lowell will have more lasses than pancakes next winter. William Dawson, of Keene, recently

lug two copper-head snakes from a po-Mrs. Nellie Mosher is teaching the fall tato hill. They were only about 18 inches in length, but that's long enough The village tax roll is in the hands of to hold a heap of bite.

Lowell Cornet Band No. 2 were kindy remembered, at the watermelon social, by the ladies who made them a cash donation for which the band boys det ire to extend thanks.

At Train's Hall, to-morrow (Thursday) vening, Mrs. J. C. Stone, of Milwaukee, will deliver her popular lecture on the Irish question. She is said to be a very entertaining talker.

The following dry-goods firms have agreed to close their places of business at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturdays excepted: C. G. Stone & Son, Collar & Weekes, J. W. Crothers, J. M. Weatherwax and N.

in Maine. B. Blain.

On the inside of the JOURNAL will be found a hastily written report of the meeting and excursion of the Western Grammar room. Miss B. is a graduate points on the route we shall probably have more to say in future.

this village, is visiting Lewell relatives Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cowell, of Bowne, celebrated their golden wedding Wed-The Giles and Wilson block has reachnesday night and were re-united in ed its full height and the Lyon block is bonds of matrimony by John Reuter Esq. Many valuable presents were be-

Daniel Fletcher and daughter, of stowed upon the aged and worthy cov-Ontario, relatives of Dr. Ford, are visitple.

Said a well known commercial travel-Col. E. W. Dodge caught 23 silver er Saturday-"There's no town in the State the size of Lowell that does the amount of business Lowell does." The

It would be very foolish for a newspaper Mr. Parker to take charge of Mr. D. A. Blodgett's farm and other interests. Otis Bailey will work Parker's farm. The services at the M. E. Church last Sabbath, in the absence of the pastor were well attended and satisfactory to

year will be welcomed, whether the former returns or a new man. The annual report of the school board amount of \$163,225.57 for the year endng September 1st; expenditures, \$133,-583.40; balance on hand, \$29,642.11. A new six room building is ordered in the

buildings, valued at \$500,000; but there is still a lack of sufficient school room.

The D., G. H. & M. will sell round trip tickets at excursion rates to the Milwaukee Exposition, which opened September 6 and closes October 20. The Park ready to see some fun. The first tickets good to go each Sunday or Monday, and to return up to and including in 3. Purse \$85, divided \$50, \$25, \$10, the following Wednesday while the ex- The next will be a trotting race for colts, position is open. An admission ticket 4 years old and under, 2 in 3. Purse to the exposition is attached.

The Ionia Sentinel and Lowell Jour-NAL are endeavoring to show that some time in future their respective villages will probably amount to something. In

view of Portland's existence and pects, railroad and otherwise, it must seem like the keenest sarcasm to resi-

dents of Ionia and Lowell to have the papers talk of their future importance. —Portland Observer. We were speaking of certain towns in Michigan. Portland, we understand, is

The Edmore Journal speaks as follows of two of Lowell's worthy daughters, who are teaching at Edmore: School

begins with Miss E. A. Burnett in the ed through a back cellar window. M. Mich. Press Association. Of certain of the Lowell schools, taken one year N. Hine, assignee of C. & T. upon comat the Normal at Ypsilanti and is a sucparing with his invoice finds only about cesstul and experienced teacher. Miss \$56 worth of goods missing, although M. S. Chapman in the intermediate, some articles may have been taken that

Miss C. is a graduate of the Lowell he is not aware of. schools and has had an experience of Sunday night the drug store of A. G. twelve terms in the school room. Chase & Son, Ada, was burglarized of \$30 in cash and \$60 in goods. The Daity Resorter, published by

Charley Hampton at Harbor Springs, during the "resort" season closed its diurnal career last Saturday, having fulfilled its pledge and mission. It was a losing venture to the publisher but profitable to the "resorts." "Dernier reanyway! Charley might be just

husiness will warrant.

heard Mrs. Stone.

the afternoon of 'Thursday, October 4. between the 1,000-mile complimentary Competition open to Ionia, Montcalm, ticket, which he has been charged with using, and the regular free railroad pass Kent, Eaton, Barry, Ingham and Clinton counties. The exhibitions of this sociewhich he has so vigorously condemned. ty have in recent years been remarkably By the way President Green of the successful, and it is believed that the Western Union says it is usual to issue present year will surpass all its predefree telegraphic blanks to governors and cessors in the extent and variety of the other public officials. Of course we do exhibits. not consider it within our province to press the governor for an answer as to Death of Sylvester Hodges.

whether he has been guilty of using this The death of Mr. Sylvester Hodges, of sort ot blank, still there are many people Vergennes, occurred on the 9th inst. He who would take great interest in any was over 70 years of age and had lived in voluntary reply, pro or con, which he Vergennes 45 years. Mr. Hodges was might see fit to make on the subject. one of the prominent men of his town, a highly esteemed and very worthy citi-A communication from Commissioner Fuller, embodying specifications of zen. The loss will be keenly felt by the family and friends. "frauds" in his department would also be gladly accepted by the Republican.

# **Races Next Saturday**

After the horse race comes the hu-SO. BOSTON BREEZES. man race, and next Saturday afternoon This is the week for sowing wheat at 2 o'clock sharp, the human race herewith us. abouts is invited to be at Train's Driving Another hard frost Saturday night.

will be a running race-1 mile heats-2 We found ice thicker than window glass, Frank Morton had a yearling heifer stolen from his barn yard Tuesday night and it is considered very bold stealing. \$40; divided \$25, \$10. \$5. The last race Mr. Chrisbaugh had two head of cattle will be free for all trotting with purse stolen which have been found in Grand Rapids, so says Madam Rumor,

Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Hill have returned from their visit east.

Card of Thanks

I return my sincere thanks to the many friends for their kind assistance during the illness and at the funeral of my late wife. S. L. DAVIS.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the undersigned are notified to call and settle immediately and save costs of collection. 12 tf. J. JACOBSON.

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE. ASH. OAK AND MAPLE FLOORING. BASSWOOD CEILING AND SIDING. CUSTOM PLANING AND RESAWING. ALL FIRST-CLASS AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. MARK SHANKS, 12tf

West Campbell, Mich.

To the Ladies.

Those wishing to purchase any of Madam Salisbury's Hygiene wares, such The Lowell Union is in a prosperous as ladies, misses, or childrens' corsets condition, with a live membership of skirt or hose supporters, shoulder braces, over fifty. We realize that we have a &c., can leave their orders with Mrs. formidable foe to combat, entrenched be- Wittrup, first door east of M. E. Church. hind the bulwarks of appetite, habit and Please cut this out for reference.

NOTICE.

Will pay for return of my colt and to questions asked. J. R. BUCHANAN.

same as for the running race. Entries close at noon Sept. 14. Entrance fee ten per cent of purse. In all races five pros to enter and three to start. The Busy Burglar. He has been here. On Monday morning it was discovered that the hardware store lately occupied by Coleman & Thomas had been entered and probably about \$100 worth of revolvers, cutlery and plated ware stolen. The safe was opened and somewhat mutilated inside, but there was nothing there that the burglars wanted. Entrance was effect-

W. C T. U.

wrong way of a hemlock board for him to meet the charges against our principal servant, Commissioner McGrath,

T et al, but his position as chairman of the state Reform Committee, and his official title as State Swamp Land Commissioner, make it imperative that he should rise and defend his own. Fuller was the "boss" of the state greenback convention that condemned the free pass system and he permits his Governor to ride on 1,000-mile complimentary tickets. With Governor Begole he demanded the abolishment of certain state offices, and when a Republican legislature passed a bill abolishing the office of State Swamp Land Commissioner, because it had become practically a sinecure, the Governor vetoed the bill and Fuller was the man who would have made it hot for the principal servant if he hadn't vetoed it. Instead of abolish-

ing any of the then present offices a new have heard of them since. The head of that department presented a bill to the Board of state Auditors charging the state about twice as much for services

and mileage as he was entitled to. The bill was not allowed; another was presented and allowed (by a Republican Board) asking for about half what the first called for. This was reform under for the new administration Mr. Fuller shows zeal that would be commendable in a good cause. He knows that Gov.

Begole has not practiced since his election what he preached before his election. He knows Goy. Begole is the weakest Governor that ever occupied the executive office of this state, and yet he has the audacity to speak of the "growing popularity of Josiah W. Be-

gole." We will see how Bro. Fuller lets himself out at his next State Convention. We want to hear him congratuic's the fusion reform party upon the brilliant record made by their chosen

leader, Josiah. How faithfully he labored to get some of his friends into office and others out of State prison-and with such gratifying success. How bravely he went back on free passes and how cunningly he hauted in free 1000mile tickets and how innocently he used

them. It will be a brilliant record, indeed, but notwithstanding that. Josiah W. Begole won't come within forty rows of apple trees of getting a renomination. But, Bro. Fuller feels that he must defend him and will probably do so to the last. He draws a salary from the State through the Governor's loving kindness,

and with commendable regularity he presents his bill. We find no fault with that. Fuller is a reformer with a big R. and if he can so reform things as to be able to draw two or three good salaries at the same time it shows that he is an early bird in the reform business, He

isn't in the right condition of mind just now, however, to receive good advice and therefore we'll let him go ahead and get light from experience. After he has

-The State news items in the Detroit run the reform party another season through he will know more, if he isn't Free Press read a good deal as genial Joe so handsome. Greusel talks.

-A. Oakey Hall is another big thorn in the side of S. J. Tilden just now. It must be a big side that can contain so many thorns. Come to think, it is a big two teaspoons, marked "Ashley" and side-the wrong side was always a big "P. P." Will the finder please return side. to Mrs. F. D. Adams?

-The New York greenbackers have Abe Peck, having been compelled to nominated the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher cease his studies at Ann Arbor for a for Secretary of State. The party has time, on account of his eyes, is now with been a good while drifting along the Hunt & Hunter, druggists. shore with no port in sight and it is Prof. Franklin, teacher of conversatime to Beecher.

tional German, is in town organizing a --There is nothing like promptness class. He couses highly recommended and regularity in this busy world, M. and teaches by a very practical method S. Teller of Sandy Hill, N. Y. shot himself with the same pistol, in the same Messrs, J. C. Train and Ed. Speaker room, and at the same hour that his father did a year ago.

'nerve center" of Michigan.

ahead. Can Chicago beat that?

eve. of each week until further notice. --- A Cincinnati firm has been gather-Excellent music provided and good oring reports from the south and west and der preserved. Those who enjoy this claims that the corn crop is equal to that of last year. That firm evidently kind of amusement and pleasure are cordially invited to attend these parties. wants to buy some corn.

With its last expiring breath Charley -The Rev. Gilbert De La Martyr, well Hampton's daily paper murmured: "Ka- place. known in Michigan as a bright and shinge-go mis-sin-e-gan, ka-ge-go Daily Reing greenback apostle, has gone to Densorter." We understand the young laver to preach in a methodist church. dy lives at Ovid. Our best congratula-His religion is better than his politics. tions. -There is a lawyer in Grand Rapids

The JOURNAL this week publishes its who leaves no stone unturned in his efforts to win a case-except Blackstone. - Kalamazoo shipped seven tons of than they were when the JOURNAL had celery in one day. Kalamazoo is the -They had a big Sunday saloon war Following said table of rates will be in St. Louis and the saloonists came out found terms for publishing local notices.

cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., which every reader should become familiar

P. J. Coppens, the handsomest comsaid c. t. has been over the State a good many times and his verdict is probably correct. Mr. Wilbur Benson has bought the

Augustine Barnum, of N. Y. City, than to receive." Springbrook Mills of E. R. Craw and is editor of the N. Y. Mail and Express (Cyrus W. Field's paper) and Vernon Mrs. Sarah Oatley, of Utica, N. Y., Barnum, of the same city, brothers of cousin of M. C. Barber, has been visit-Mrs. E. R. Craw and Mrs. J. W. Hine of this village, were here yesterday. They Corn in this vicinity, not killed by the left this morning to visit their parents

frost in August, was wilted by the heavy in Onio. freeze on Saturday night. Mr. Benson who recently purchased The Grand Haven Herald, since its the Springbrook mills near this village. nlargement and change of form pre-

and had the dam nearly repaired was sents a very handsome appearance. unfortunate enough to have workmen A fair crowd in Lowell Saturday and who did not understand the business. Saturday afternoon sixteen good people They raised the water a little too soon subscribed for the JOURNAL for another and the dam went out again. Slight

damage was done to the railroad by the flood.

That excursion from Grand Rapids to appearance of said stores will be greatly Niagara Falls Sept. 20, will no doubt

take in many of our readers. The fare At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. is cheap; only \$6 for the round trip. Friday, a hearty vote of thanks was tentickets good for five days. The route is lered all who so kindly assisted at their over the D. G. H. & M. and the Great Western. What hour the excursion

train will arrive at Lowell we have not been advised.

Photographer M. O. Smith of this village is working the instantaneous dry-Grand opening of the Hewitt House plate process. We have been shown at Muir Thursday eve. Sept. 20. L. W. samples of his work, by this new process. Davis, proprietor. Lowell friends invitwhich will compare favorably with that

done in our large cities. Great progress Owing to sickness of a JOURNAL comhas been made in the photographic art positor we are short of help this week and some correspondence and items are of late and the dry-plate process is decidedly a big step ahead, An exposure necessarily left over. Lost, at the W. C. T. U. entertainment.

of from one to four seconds with the dry-plate is all that is necessary, while under the old system the subject generfore the welcome words, "that'll do." are spoken.

well attended. The managers are de- ids very promptly in response to teletermined to have them orderly and phonic call, but too late to be of service, well conducted and hereafter small boys The fire was plainly seen from Lowell.

will not be permitted to run up and The heavens were all ablaze in that didown stairs in their noisy boots. Small rection and so bright was the light that are giving a series of ten-cent dancing boys ought to be at home anyway. If very few located the fire so far distant parties at Train's hall, to occur on Sat. their parents don't keep them at home as Cedar Springs. Great as is the loss nights they will regret it some day. to the town, the losers are men of pluck The State Reform School is full of boys and enterprise and will not lose their who received their early education in courage. May better luck be theirs subject from the man who once had the streets, and there are boys in this hereafter. village prowling around nights who are

The JOURNAL acknowledges the reliable to be sent there or to a worse ceipt from Col. J. H. Kidd, secretary of the Ionia agricultural society, of tickets

The project of starting a new bank in of admission to the twenty-seventh Loweil, proposed sometune ago and tem- annual fair of the society, to be held in porarily abandoned, has been revived the city of Ionia, October 2, 3, 4 and 5, and it is now understood that the cor- 1883. From a cursory examination of

ner of the new Lyon block fronting the catalogue which accompanies the mile complimentary ticket and not a table of advertising rates for the benefit | Main and West Water streets will be fit of advertisers. Said rates are no higher ted up for banking purposes No oroffered are liberal and discriminating, ganization has as yet been effected alshowing that the society's plan is comnot more than half its present circula- though it is known that several promiprehensive enough to take in all the tion. They are very reasonable indeed. nent citizens of the west side are inter ested in the project and-we are inform- class agricultural and industrial expo- groping in darkness surely the governor ed that Mr. Hewitt of Muir is also inter- sition. The school exhibit on the last ought not to hide his light under a ple. ested. We shall be able soon, no doubt, day will be an interesting and unique to give the names of the stockholders feature, all the children in the district and therefore the Republican again rewith. These terms to be strictly adhered and officers of the new bank. We un- under 14 years being admitted free, derstand it is not to be a National bank. Gov. Begole will deliver an address on use of its columus to show the difference

personal interest; yet, expect to do our fied in exclaiming but he pockets his part as a Union in pushing forward the loss good naturedly and finds solace in great temperance movement that is risthe thought-"it is more blessed to give ing so grandly in the political heavens. As a band of Christian women, we are

General Freight and Passenger Agent not only cultivating the graces so much Tandy, of the D., G. H. & M. road, needed to beautify a womans character, announces that in order to accommodate but are preparing ourselves, if necessary the anticipated large peach and fruit to do some of the rougher work. Ten trade for Milwaukee from the vicinity dollars has recently been sent to "Headof this station, his road has arranged quarters" to purchase temperance literathat commencing Monday, the 10th inst. ture, including three thousand tracts for train No. 17 will be run through to distribution. We will be content if, like Grand Haven tri-weekly (Monday, Wed-

the good seed spoken of in the Biblenesday and Friday), to connect with they fall by the wayside, on stony night boat, thus placing the fruit in ground, among the thorns, providing Mitwaukee early the following morning. some can fall into good ground and This train will only be run so long as the bring forth fruit, some a hundred fold. some sixty fold, some thirty fold. A

The Muskegon News speaks of Mrs. course of forty "Readings on Beer" has J. C. Stone, who is to lecture in Train's been taken up in our meetings for our Hall to-morrow evening, as follows: own instruction. Peace and harmony The lecture at Rifenburg's Hall Sunprevail among our members, which is a golden link that binds us closely togeth

day evening by Mrs. J. C. Stone on the er. We kindly invite all who are in Irish question was one of the most eloquent tributes to the cause of the Emsympathy with our work to unite with erald Isle that has been heard in this our Union and cheer us by your contricity. Mrs. Stone has acquired her bution, presence and prayers. knowledge of the canse of the Irish peo-S. JENNINGS.

ple from personal experience and she told the story in a manner that reached

The Lansing Republican is still seeking the hearts of every listener, and not a few were in tears. She is an able and for information. It says: In the "reform" branches of the state eloquent speaker, and the picture she government certain parts of the work painted in glowing words of the sufferings and wrongs of a brave people would are terribly in arrears. Spring came reach the hearts of even the most indif- with its green grass and its waving ferent. Every Irishman should have trees and naturally in our gladness we

expected that State Swamp Land Road A very destructive fire raged at Cedar | Commissioner Fuller would make per-Springs Thursday night. It broke out fect his specifications to back up his in the Benedict elevator and swept over insinuations in regard to "fraud" on the about two acres of the town destroying part of his republican predecessors. But ally gets pretty tired, if not nervous, be- many buildings and much other proper- the summer ended, the day for celebratty, the total loss being estimated over ing Perry's victory is nearly upon us, \$28,000, on which the insurance was less and still no statement of fact. When Next Saturday evening, after the races than \$13,000. The principal losers are we go over into the gubernatorial domain another ten cent dancing party will be J. O. and E. R. Benedict, and Hill & we find Josiah W. so busily engaged in given at Train's Hall. The last one was Sharer. Aid arrived from Grand Rap- getting ready for exhibition at agricultural shows that he has no time to en-

Wants to Know.

lighten the people on the difference between a 1,000-mile complimentary ticket and a free pass, although the explanation ought to have been made six weeks ago. The LOWELL JOURNAL gave an excellent comparison during the governor's absence up the still lakes, the people would like a word or two on the backbone enough to call for a law making it a criminal offense to offer a free pass to a state official. And then how beautifully expressed and how lofty the sentiment of that first maugural which condemned the pernicious practice of giving free passes to public officials.

But the governor it is said has a 1,000invitation, we infer that the premiums free pass. Grant it. But most of the people of Michigan regard the two similar in structure and nature, and a word from Governor Begole might disabuse interests which properly belong to a first their minds of gross error. If they are bushel, nor even under a peck measure; and therefore the Republican again re-specifully tenders Josiah W. Begole the D. H. ENGLISH, Pres. Secretar

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# Western Mich. Press Association.

ern Michigan Press Association was held be a live town, full of push and public memory of every prisoner, and the in at Reed City Aug. 28-9. The meeting spirit. The kindness of the press there troduction of a variety of prison rules. at Reed City Aug. 28-9. The meeting was called to order at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, by Jas. W. Hine, of the Lowell Jour-NAL, President of the Association, who inflicted upon the meeting a brief ad- there two hours, visited the great"Arch" ly short during the summer and many dress. Excellent papers were read by "Sugar Loaf Rock" etc. and at 7:30 left of the prisoners had become desperate J, W. Fitzgerald of the Ovid Union, Hon. E. O. Rose of the Grange Visitor, Post, J. T. Cobb of the Grange Visitor, Construction of the Grange Visitor, Post, J. T. Cobb of the Grange Visitor, Construction of the Grange Visitor, Construction of the Subject. Fried rats had been re-garded as a dainty dish for several months, but after the barracks were raised five feet above the ground, to (who read a paper prepared by Mr. Eaton going his way with his bright and shin- prevent tunneling, the rats had no place of the Kalamazoo Telegraph) and Robt. ing nose turned in the direction of to hide and sought refuge in the sewer, of the Kalamazoo Telegraph) and Root. In the Rome, home, sweet home, there out of reach of the hungry prisoners. Smith of the Gratiot County Journal. home. Home, home, sweet home, there out of reach of the hungry prisoners. H. M. Rose of the Benton Harbor Pal-is no place like the upper country for an of the sewer in search of "strange adladium, the special artist of the Associa-tion, did some excellent chalk-talk. excursion. Much more might be writ-tion did some excellent chalk-talk. excursion with the descriptive of the trip but limited find it, for not one ever succeeded in The meetings were held in Higbee's space forbids at this time. At every getting back to its underground home. handsome opera house-one of the finest point the editors were received with They were closely watched, and after handsome opera house—one of the finest point the editors were received with to be found anywhere in the interior. Open arms, and the ladies could have been had they said the word. Every-Afternoon and evening sessions were been had they said the word. Everyheld on Tuesday and a morning session where the visitors were as warmly feast upon it. The writer retains a on Wednesday-all profitable to the welcomed as President Arthur and his vivid recollection of a breakfast of fried pencil pushers. Reed City is supplied party were out west. The editors had rats which he relished very much, but with good hotels. "The New Heath" we can vouch for personally as a first-class house. On Tuesday night at ten class house. On Tuesday night at ten class house at the formation of the president's party class house at the data ten class house at the formation of the president's party is better to be an editor than to be class house at the data ten class house at ten class ho class house. On Tuesday night at ten o'clock the editors and their ladies to the number of over 80, were invited to one of the finest banquets ever spread before a Michigan editor. It was given by the citizens of Reed City at the elegant railroad dining hall and was gotten Father Time will deal kindly with all the sudden and mysterious disappear- For sale by Hunter.

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and free transportation north and re-turn to the entire party, and the Michi-gan Central did the same from Mack-inac City to Cheboygan. Just before inac City to Cheboygan. Just before inac City to Cheboygan. Just before leaving Reed City we telegraphed host Wentworth at Mackinac City—"Eighty hungry editors want supper to-night." They were ready for the crowd. Arriv-ing at Cheboygan the party at once boarded the steamer Messenger and in boarded the steamer Messenger and in importance of their enterprising city and the finding that it was disposed to stay with cures consumption. Sold by J. Q. Look, boarded the steamer Messenger and in due time started for Sault Ste Marie. At early dawn many were up to see the beautiful sights. On the boat were Messrs. Chapman and Goff from the "Soo" who had come to Cheboygan to welcome the visitors and see them safe- welcome the visitors and see them safe-ly through. Arrived at the "Soo" about
 9 o'clock Thursday morning, having
 more than successful errors to entertain us while in their midst. The pleasures of our brief visit to Sault Ste. Marie are indelibly engraven upon the tablets of our memories.
 9 o'clock Thursday morning, having The state of the s friend of the writer. After viewing the fine farming country, the beautiful scen-ery on either shore and mentally con-gratulating the "Soo" citizens upon be-ing the recipients of such special favors from Providence, the procession turned back to the village. An elegant dinner was served to the ladies at the Chippe-wa House at 12:30 and at 2 o'clock the editors were royally bapqueted at the

It was an occasion long to be remembered. The "Soo" has many attractions, among them being the rapids, and the great canal highway. Our limited time there prevented a full inspection, but enough was seen to convince us that the enough was seen to convince us that the "Soo" has a bright future. The town has about 2,600 population and is fast growing. Fine residences of modern architectural designs, splendid churches architectural designs, splendid churches whom she has been divorced. It is said rades at the recent reunion and asked and public buildings are to be seen. One of the great treats there is shooting the is the seen divorced. It is said if he had tried dog meat since the war. of the great treats there is shooting the land in Burt township, but put in a proviso that "it should be null and void A Novilty. Horses and Harnesses. Mr. Morse and Mr. C. D. Hodges makes a business of rapids. The writer did not shoot but many of the party did, including sev-eral of the ladies. They went in cances with Indian guides and the ride was

left the "Soo." With waying handker- sent to prison from Manistee in Februleft the "Soo." With waying handker-chiefs and hats, and loud huzzas they floated out into the stream on the Mes-old, 5 feet 8 inches high, weighs 135 **Grand Rapids Engle Grand Rapids Engle Grand Rapids Engle Grand Rapids Engle** Bindled out into the stream on the Messenger and were soon plying down the beautiful river which separates two governments. A few hours in sight-seeing and darkness cane on. Then the press gang invaded the cabin, called to order for business. Nearly every member was found guilty of some misconduct and in vest.
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late hour. The boat arrived at Cheboy gan at midnight. Some remained on board until morning, others hied them-recent reunion of John Morgan's men selves to the Grand Central Hotel and at Lexington, Kentucky, was the fol-Spencer House, two excellent hotels. The entire party were received as the guests of the citizens of Cheboygan and the wintry temperature of that latitude and sweep into Camp

Mirth and music flowed freely until a

J. W. Hine, of the LowELL JOURNAL and C, E. Barnes, of the Reed City Clarion. The other members—ex-officio—are the President, Secretary and Treasurer. At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the press gang and ladies, numbering 85, started for Cheboygan. The very gen-erous and courte-ous officials of the G. R, & I. furnished an extra elegant coach and free transportation north and re-works. We also desire to express our gratitude

AT OLD CAMP DOUGLAS. A Reminiscence of War Times.

therefore no editor's money was good in Douglas prison from out on the lake, The 5th Annual Meeting a De- that town. Friday until three o'clock and the hope of escape or exchange becided success. The fifth annual meeting of the West-the a live to be a live to b

vice-President-Robert Smith, of the trait Railroad Company for a like complimentary excursion from Mackinaw to Chebogan and re-thaca Journal. trait Railroad Company for a like complimentary post of a barrack to take a good look at guaranteed to cure. thaca Journal. Secretary-C. S. Hampton, of the and the lake Shore & Michigan blanket reached the ground on both Railroad Companies for reduced rates and other sides of him and lay in folds at his feet. That it is a long lane that has Treasurer-W. P. Nesbitt, of the Big courtesies shown members of the association in The dog had accompanied its master on turning; that many a shaft at random going to and returning from their annual meet- the tour of inspection, and, being a sent, finds a mark the archer little Members of Executive Committee-J. W. Hine, of the LowELL JOURNAL and C, E. Barnes, of the Reed City Clarion.

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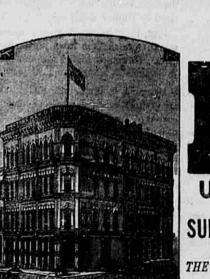
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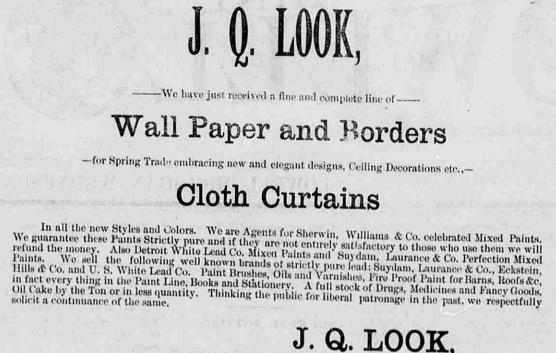
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Pailssier," she replies, haughtily, and rising, she takes the arm of the much-edified gentleman beside her, and moves with the takes the arm of the much-edified gentleman beside her, and moves to understand? Make her see that your there is a set of the set of away. It is all he has prophesied to himself, member-make her regret."

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For the second time this evening De Palissier forgets possible observers, and clasps both the girl's slender hands in his, as he murmurs unsteadily, "God bless you!" Republics are not always u grat "M. le Marquise de Palissier." "Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to receive as my sister's

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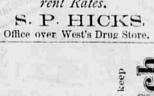
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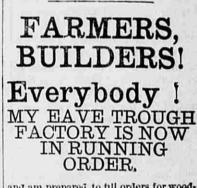
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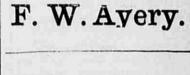
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### MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Roscommon county is to be bonded for \$5,000 to meet its debts.

The Eaton Rapids Journal tells of a battle royal between a five-foot rattle snake and a five-pound pickerel, in which the pickerel won.

A Battle Creek man while loading hogs at Nashville lost a \$200 diamond. The gem was afterward found. Moral: Don't wear diamonds when you go out

A stock company with a capital of \$10,000 has been formed at Mason for the manufacture of road carts. The be known cost be known as the Mason road carts. It is to pany, and will turn out 30 two wheels per week.

Ed. Powell, the Jackson convict who was thought to have escaped, was found the keeper's chair, in the shop where he worked. He was product with the shop where he in a hole beneath the floor right under worked. He was prodded with a pitchfork and compelled to come out.

Frank T. Albright, for 17 years past postmaster at Mason, has resigned his office, to take effect Oct. 1st. A petition for the appointment of R. G. C. Knight, a former connty register, is being largely signed by the citizens irrespective of party.

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Wednesday morning, Mary H. Clark fired four shots at Charles M. Clark, a business man, and only hit him once, producing a slight wound in the arm. They were divorced some time ago but have been living together again.

Work on the L'Anse and Houghton branch of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon railroad has been stopped at the Pilgrim river. There is trouble about securing right of way. It is proposed to run the road to within two miles of Houghton and "stage it" from there up.

A man named Larry Monahan was run over and killed Sunday night near North Branch, Lapeer county, by an engine on the P. O. & P. A. road. Monahan was an employe of the road, and on the night in question, being under the influence of liquor, fell asleep on the track. His body was frightfully mangled, and part of his head was found about 15 rods from the rest of the body. He was identified by his clothes and watch.

Log owners and lumbermen operating at Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Spring Lake are considering ways and means to secure the logs which were forced over the banks of the river between the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad bridge and the south line of S. S. Bailey's farm at Plainfield by the great jam during the high water. It is estimated that 20,000,000 feet of logs are on the banks between these limits. Many of the logs are so far inland and so badly tied up among the stumps that it is thought the cost of getting them out will almost be as much as they are worth.

When and what to shoot in Michigan: Deer-Upper pennsula, August 15 to November 15; lower peninsula, October 1 to December 1. Ducks-Mallard, gray duck, teal and wood duck from Septem-ber 1 to January 1 following; all other kinds of water fowl from September 1 to May 1 following. Partridges (ruffled grouse)-From September 1 to January Quail-November 1 to January 1. Snipe-September 1 to May 1. Woodcock-August 1 to January 1. Prairie chickens-October 1 to January 1. Turkeys-October 1 to January 1. The penalty for violating the law is \$50 fine for each offense, and costs or imprisonment in jail. It is forbidden to kill at any time any robin, night hawk, whippoorwill, finch, thrush, lark, sparrow, cherry bird, swallow, yellow bird, bluebird, brownthrasher, wren, martin, oriole, woodpecker, bobolink or any song bird, or to rob the nests of such birds. Penalty, \$5 fine or imprisonment in jail, or both.

A MINISTRATORS' SALE. - In the matter of the estate of Henrictia M. Hall, late of the town-shp of Lowell, County of Kant, State of Michigan, de cased. The premises hereinafter described, to be sold not be premises hereinafter described, to be sold in the village of Lowell, in the county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, pursuant to lieense and authority pranted to me on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1883 of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of the right, title and interest of asid deceased of, in of kent, in the state of Michigan, known and describ-das follows, to writ: Lots four, 4, and five, 5, of block ther county, Michigan of Lowell, Sept. Sh. 1883.

