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sum of \$13, per month isn't enough to pay both soldier and day laborer. RATES. These terms to be strictly adhered to

THE ARMY MULE.

"An army mule, 45 years in the regular serv-ice has been placed on the retired list of the ar-my, by order of the secretary of war."—Wash-ington disatch.

The Army mule has an honored place -The Lowell Journal looks over the poin history. He may have never pointed litical situation and finds encouragement for the Republican party therein. with pride at his ancestry; he certainly has never had occasion to be ashamed Will the Kent county Senator kindly of his posterity. lend us his microscope?-Lansing Jour-

Fellow countrymen, little do we renal (Dem.) alize how much we owe, how much the nation owes, the army mule. Born in ord of your party in search of anything obscurity, of a despised and disheartengood in it. Steady employment is what ed race, the butt of ridicule and cruel you need, my boy-take it. jest of all around him; ostracized and isolated from all society except his own -look at him. Meekly he bore and grazed his lot. Patiently he waited for the bugle call and when it was sounded he went to the front-and woe to him who brought up the rear. He went to the front. He hauled our camp equipage over leagues of weary march; he hauled our artilfery through miles of mud, over mountains and through vallevs: and he murmured not. The husks we read of he would have fed upon with thanksgiving and praise but he had them not. While our soldiers were waxing fat on animated hominy and hy draulic cement-called hard-tack, for short-he, the army mule, lived on faith and stubble. Oft in the stilly night election news from several states. when the boys were dreaming of home and loved ones, or were poring over at Ionia, was an invalid for 23 years. precious letters received from wives and sweetnearts, he stood alone, gazing at is a very enterprising and ably conduct-

-We have had a revelation and it Program for L. L. C. Nov. 9; 1, Readsays Butler will be beaten ing, Mrs. Parker; 2, recitation, Mrs. -The New York World says "Tilden Hodges; 3, music, Mrs. Strong; 4, essay, and Hoadly." 'Rah f'r Hilden an' Toad-Mrs. Graham; 5, game of art, The Club.

WHINE'S

Mrs. John A. Creswell, wife of the late -The Hon. W. M. Evarts would make editor of the Grand Rapids Post, died at a cruel judge-he always gives such Buffalo one day last week. Her remains were brought to Grand Rapids for inter--Gen, Hancock applied for member-

is not a person, says "his next step will

-Secretary Lincoln thinks soldiers

chould not be required do laborers' du-

ties at military posts without extra pay.

It does look that way. The princely

Yes, if you want to look over the rec-

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

D. M. Goodsell, of Decatur, Ind. is in

Brick Pomeroy is still greenback au-

The late warm weather has been good

Call and get a receipt.

own

thority.

for wheat.

O. Sunderland's.

week to see Jay Eye See.

ment in the bank parlors now.

The Hastings Banner is booming. It

think of it.

be to declare her contraband of war."

ship to a high-toned club in New York Prof. Franklin, the native German teacher, refers to Rev. W. W. Rork, "local affair," however,--same as the Rev. J. M. Van Wagner and Messrs. Weekes and Hine, who made flattering -A Florida paper, upon learning that progress. Ben. Butler has declared that a woman

At the last meeting of the L. L. C. Mrs. A. W. Hine, Mrs. C. T. Wooding and Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin were chosen executive committee, and Mrs. J. W. Hine critic, for the ensuing quarter. In behalf of an injured public and a widowed home a discourse will be preached at the M. E. church next Sabbath morning from the text, "Am I my

-The prohibitionists in Ohio who brother's keeper?" voted the Democratic ticket in consid-The Charlotte Republican is giving the eration of the promise of democratic Charlotte Leader some hard free-trade votes for the prohibitory amendment. nuts to crack. The Leader will probably are not so happy as the democrats are, send to England for a hammer-anyover the result. They now accuse the thing to help foreign manufactures you democrats of bad faith and it's awful to know.

> Dr. A. B. Spinney of Detroit will be at Train's Hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. The doctor makes a spectialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand Fits guaranteed. Consultation free. M. V. Sutfin some years ago left the

employ of Putnam and Brooks, Grand Rapids, with \$1,200 of the firm's wealth. The foolish tellow recently returned to Michigan and was captured at Alma and taken to jail at Ionia.

Edwin Krum committed suicide on Friday morning (19th) instead of Monday n.orning as printed in JOURNAL. An informant says his trouble did not arise from any possible division of property, also that he did not have hold of the rope with one hand when hanging. The Old Felks of the Congregational Church and society will have their first

A Mr. Briggs from N. Y. state is at C. social of the season at the residence of C. D. Hodges went to Chicago last Mrs. Van Wagner, Wednesday evening. Nov. 7th. An entirely new programme The L. L. C. have a musical instruwill be expected. None under six weeks old will be admitted. Com.

Next week's JOURNAL will contain Lowell's aggregate of real and personal property as equalized by the board of supervisors this year is \$1,087,000 as Mrs.M.B. Shannon, who recently died

Wooed, Won and Wedded.

Mr. E. E. Chase and Miss Cora E. Bris-

bride's home in Ada, Oct. 24, Rev. W.

from many friends.

W. Rork officiating. Congratulations

The wedding of Mr. Will Schneider

Shanley's Death, The Inquest, Verdict, &c

The chief topic of conversation here found principal abnormal condition at for the last few days has been the death of Wm. Shanley, the probable cause of fusion of blood, due to a rupture of one of his death, the inquest and the verdict. the blood vessels. Think the blood from Last Thursday morning as Chas. Hodges,

Office in Train's Hall Block.

NEEKLY T

the breaking of a blood vessel.

the rupture might cause death. Found

discoloration of scalp not large in extent.

Did not see Shanley before death. Ex-

posing causes to rupture of blood vessels

vessel would not cause blood to flow

from the ear. Did not find any evidence

Frank T. King testified that about

nine o'clock that morning he saw a man

blood on Shanley's face and ears. Will

v drunk. The night before Shanley

Amos White testified that he saw

Warwick helping Shanley. Warwick

stepped away a few feet and Shanley

wick was with him. When first saw

Shanley he was sitting down on the

ley up and soon Shanley fell off the

er on to the woodpile.

that blood had flowed from the ear.

clerk in Train's hotel, was passing Mc-Gee's saloon on his way to the postoffice, Wm. Shanley stepped in front of cessive dissipation or muscular exertion, him and began abusing him with lan- passion or undue excitement are predisguage unfit for publication. A few

words were exchanged and Hodges in the brain. The rupture of that blood stepped by Shanley and passed on, When a few feet distant Shanley called Hodges a very hard name which Hodges resented by returning and striking Shanley in the mouth with his fist. Shanley

to the post-office. Shanley had been in loon. Shanley stood on his feet, took a a state of intoxication for some time. step or two and then fell over on some He was drunk the day and night before wood. The man helped Shanley up and had not been home since the mornagain and he fell again, "I made the remark that such a fall would kill a struck him he fell and lay there apparman if he was not drunk." Saw him ently helpless and unconscious. Blood again in the hall way and he was dead came from his mouth and some thought drunk as I thought. Saw blood on his moustache when I first went over the

river. Charles Roe testified he saw Shanley pass west about 8:20. Was pretty full but seemed to navigate all right. Hodges either struck or shoved him and he fell over. Saw Shanley later in alley and asked him if he was hurt. He said he thought he was. His hands and face were bloody. Did not see blood on his noon or soon thereafter Shanley was face until I saw him fall. Couldn't say taken home in Oberly's delivery wagon. as Hodges touched him at all; saw H. He was in a comatose state. His wife make a motion and saw Shanley fall.

thought he was drunk and tried to give Shanley came to our place about 11 him vinegar, but found his jaws set. o'clock the night before and shook the She sent for a doctor. Dr. Peck arrived door. He was intoxicated. between 4 and 5 o'clock that afternoon Cormick McGee was in his saloon: and Dr. Clark came between 6 and 7. heard Shanley and Hodges talking loud Not far from midnight Shanley died. and thought they were quarreling: went Next morning a jury was impannelled out and saw Hodges run towards Shanconsisting of the following business men ley and saw S. fall; struck on back of of this village: J. C. Scott, H. Nash, A. his head. He lay for awhile on side P. Hunter, N. B. Blain, J. Q. Look, walk and Ed. Johnson sat him up and John Wingler. Justice Hunter conhe tumbled over. They took him in the ducted the inquest. A post mortem exalley and shut the screen door. I openamination was made by Drs. Peck and ed the screen door once and saw him McDannell and a ruptured blood vessel leaning on the steps. Saw blood run

out of his mouth. Could not say whethwas found at or near the base of the brain. Several witnesses were called. he was intoxicated or not. Gilbert Worden testified that he heard Mrs. Helen Shanley testified that she the conversation and saw the altercawas the wife of the deceased. About 11

against \$1,135,000 last year. The board sion, that Shanley called H. a "dirty son o'clock vesterday Davis boy came and of a b-h," that Hodges who had started told her Slianley was drunk. About added \$256,145 to the amount as equalized by the township board of review, away ran back and hit Shanley; that noon Oberly's team took Shanley home,



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# Testimony vs. Talk.

fell and Hodges immediately passed on help Shanley up in front of McGee's sa-

ing of the previous day. When Hodges

from the right ear but the doctors afterward found this a mistake. Shanley was soon placed in the alley or closed stairway east of McGee's saloon. Several witnesses saw him on the sidewalk that morning not far from nine o'clock with a man named Warwick. Shanley was seen to stagger around and fall twice very heavily on some wood close to the sidewalk. More of this further on. At

the starry heavens above, (the starry ed paper. heavens in those days were generally above) filling the rebellious air with loud and prolonged protestations. When a victory was won he got no credmatter. it. When a bullet pierced him through none wept for him. And yet who shall say that without the army mule our Butler. proud victory might not have been a crushing defeat? Who shall say that without his presence our lines might Territory. not have been more frequently broken and scattered? Who shall say that without his aid, comrades, your children village. might not have been fatherless or your fathers childless? Hereafter when you meet him think of this. He may perhaps know you-don't pass him by unnoticed. Think of him as, he appeared in his uniform and the service of his country. Let hum go on the retired list evening. A cordial invitation to all. full of oats and gratitude.

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We have said he holds an honored place in history. He does, but not so big stock of dry goods. Live firm, that honored in the written as in the unwritten history of his country. Selfish historians have not accorded him that recognition he deserves. We have seen him abused and ridiculed beyond mule endurance. We have seen him prodded and persecuted without mercy, and at the same time we have seen scores of his fathers elected to office and fawned upon by large constituencies. How brutal sometimes is human nature; how ungrateful is selfish man. The army mule was an important factor in putting down the rebellion. He was loyal to the old flag to the last and when hostilities ceased what became of him? He was remanded to obscurity, a living evidence of the ingratitude of a saved republic. This country would be better fording much amusement to lovers of off if it had more meek and faithful the "variety." They have an excellent mules and fewer unscrupulous, place seeking asses. We may not live to speak good.

a greater, more massive truth than this, therefore salt it down. True, the army mule possesses traits of character we do not admire, but his paternal parent whom we so frequently lift into positions of trust and honor is sometimes forms us. less capable and not half so honest. We have sometimes thought the mule's lack

of pride and ambition was owing to his inability to shake off his sense of shame for his parentage. If so let us breathe into his ear-by telephone-that beautiful couplet from Pope:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies." The army mule acted well his part

and we are glad to see our humane Secretary of War come to him at last with a reward that has so long been due.

O, Army Mule, of thee, True friend of Liberty,

Of thee we sing. Land where you long have brayed, Land where your heels have played, -From every hill and glade You made it ring.

Wher'e'er thy voice was heard, The patriot blood was stirred, Long years ago.

Shall we forget thee now While laurels deck the brow Of asses at the mow? Nay, nay, we swow!

So much space devoted to the Shanley affair this week as to crowd out other is \$33,250, 000, as equalized by the supervisors. This is the last of October and we hope

next Tuesday will be the last of Ben. Hon. John S. Tooker, of Lansing, has

just accepted a call to Kinsley, Kansas, at a salary of \$1,200 a year. Mr. Busser Miss Nellie Loop, of Fife Lake, is vis-

Albert H. Ball has gone to East Sagiliant future. naw to visit his sister, Mrs. Jullia Gilbert, and other friends.

The M. E. social will be held at the residence of J. W. Vanderhule on Friday

Howard and Pease have spoken forLyon's west store and will put therein a The board of supervisors adjourned Saturday morning and will reassemble on the second Monday in January next. Subject at the Congregational church next Sabbath morning: "The Ephraimites." (Psalm 78-9.) Subject in the evening: Who is responsible?

The man who edits the Harbor Springs Independent while Charley Hampton is away shouting for Butler is a lively writer. His items are very juicy.

Persons wishing to join Prof. Franklin's new German class for beginners, should call at G. Walker's before Saturday. Course twenty lessons six dollars. Smith's Bell Ringers and Concert Co. performed to a large audience here, af. office. band and some of their specialties are

Prof. G. B. Balcom was at home from tol of this village were made one at the Saturday until Monday. He is still with the "Forbes Family" as musical director. This excellent concert company will soon visit Lowell, Balcom in-

and Miss Julietta Robinson occurred Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the res-Thursday evening at the bride's home, idence of Mrs. E. Morse Friday 2:30. Rev. C. Oldfield officiating. A happy Response to roll-call by Scripture quotacompany present and elegant presents tions on the subject of prayer. Remarks given. The JOURNAL was kindly reby Mrs. Blaine, subject: 50 years progmembered, and throws a No. 11 slipper. ress in the temperance cause, followed On Monday, Oct. 29th, at the residence by general remarks on the subject. Seof the bride's parents, in Alpine, this lect reading by Mrs. Wait. COM. county, by the Rev. J.E. White, of Spar-

Dr. E. W. Dodge, by invitation, lecta, W. B. Wyman, of Detroit, to Flortured at the M. E. Church last Sunday ence M. youngest daughter of W. A. evening, choosing for his subject-"Is Porter, Esq. Young Wyman was forthis a Christian Nation? If so, what is merly a resident here and for some time its mission?" The lecture is spoken of past has been making his mark in Deas a very able effort, delivered with great troit. Deserves a good wife and gets force and eloquence.

The JOURNAL received too late for in-LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice Lowell, Kent Co., Oct. 31st, sertion last week a notice of the Ionia county teacher's institute which opened 1883. on Monday and will close on Friday of Ladies-Mrs. William Dicison, Miss this week. Profs. Payne of the Univer-Addie L. Burras. Gents-Michael Duffy, Mr. M. J. Jone sity, Bemis of Portland and Carlisle of Mr. Anton Mueller, Chas. Sayles. Persons calling for these letters will Detroit, are instructors. All teachers and school officers urgently requested to please say "advertised" and give date of notice. MILTON M. PERRY, P. M.

The city of Grand Rapids pays 521 per Shanley fell on head and shoulders and Tried to give him vinegar and found his Calf Faced 75c. cent of the county's taxes, as before. bled from mouth and ear; that Ed. The aggregate valuation of the county Johnson and another man sat him up persons and finally went her self about against the saloon and he fell over; that 4 o'clock, Dr. Peck came. There was S. was afterward put in the alley, that

Rev. S. E. Busser, formerly pastor of S. did not get up while he was there; Wright spoke of his affray with Hodges: the Congregational Church of this place, that he did not see him get up and fall up to that time I thought he was merehas been preaching at Loda, Ill. since over the wood pile. Dr. B. M. Clark was next sworn. Saw

leaving here. His many friends in this ul not come home at all. He has been been appointed Secretary of Montana vicinity will be glad to learn that he has Shanley about seven o'clock p. m. found the habit lately of getting drunk. him in comatose state, unconscious, Dwight Henry saw Shanley when he breathing hard as though had been takfell; afterward saw him through the iting at her uncle's, James Loop of this is still a young man but he is one of the ing opium in heavy doses. Concluded screen. He said "take me home," I brainiest sermonizers we have ever had in the injury was at the base of brain. asked him if he knew me. He said "yes Lowell and we bespeak for him a bril- Found jaws set and pried them open it is Dike." He was up about three and gave medicine. Jaws relaxed some. steps and fell over. Said he knew who

Considered it a severe case of concusshit him and it would be all right when The Mason News, in alluding to Govion of the brain. A shock of the nerve he got sober. Also saw Shanley fall ov-

ernor Begole's interview as reported in centers might cause jaws to set. Did the Detroit Evening News, says: "The not see blood come from his ear. Thought governor's statements are disingenuous his tall was the cause of his suffering. and uutrue. The Hon, R. G. Horr told Did not discover any bruises on back of us in conversation but a few days ago head. He might have same symptoms that he had seen Governor Begole's letfrom excessive drinking. At the close of ter asking the Flint & Pere Marquette Dr. Clark's testimony Drs. Peck & Mcfor a gratuitous 1,000-mile ticket. The letter is in existence and can easily be Dannell made the post mortem examiproduced, to confound the silly twaddle nation, as above stated, removing the by which our chief help tries to dodge skull and finding a ruptured blood vesthe free-pass issue so unfortunately and sel. Adjourned then till afternoon at edge of the walk. Warwick got Shan-Hunter's office. uncomfortably forced upon him."

Ed. Johnson was next sworn. Testiwalk on to a pile of wood that was there. A low-lived wretch named J. H. fied saw Shanley fall but did not know Warwick got him up again and he fell Marks, who has been living at Chase, the cause of his fall. Saw him bleeding over on to the wood pile again. He fell engaged in villainous business, has been sentenced by Judge Withey to one year's and said "I guess he's dead." Stood his whole heft. The above are the material points there about five minutes before saw imprisonment for sending obscene literasigns of life. Pulled him up by McGee's found in the testimony of the witnesses ture through the mails. The Reed City saloon; he could not stand. Took him sworn, as recorded in the minutes taken Clarion says that "the man who has by Justice Hunter. The jury after due into the alley and he said "Johnson I been doing the printing of this obscene literature for the scoundrel Marks is wish you would take me home." Think consideration of the evidence in the case "Prof." Oliver Henri Hovey, the pub- it was between 10 & 11 o'clock but not returned the following verdict: lisher of an alleged newspaper called the

"That in their opinion the deceased sure. Was bleeding from mouth and came to his death from the rupture of a Reed City News." If that is so Mr. right ear. Fell on back of head. Skin blood vessel at or near the base of the Hovey may be asked up to the captain's was broken on his lip. Knew he was conscious because he said "Ed. I wish brain. Cause of rupture to them unyou would take me home." known."

Neither the doctors nor the jurors Dr. A. Peck sworn. Testified that he could tell whether the rupture of the made a post mortem examination of deceased. Found contusion of scalp on blood vessel was caused by Shanley's back of head. Removed the skull at first fall, his second fall, his third fall, base of brain and found a small blood or whether it came from some other vessel broken; found some blood in the exciting cause. They could not upon brain; found no fracture of the skull. their oaths return a verdict showing Breaking of the blood vessel might be that his death was the result of any one sufficient to cause death; difficult to tell of his falls or of excessive dissipation. how much pressure it would take to And yet there are some who pooh at and

cause death or how much there was. I find fault with the verdict. The jury was there between 4 and 5 o'clock yes- was composed of six prominent and terday. I think he was very much in- clear headed business men of our village. toxicated; his breath smelled of hquor. Does any one believe they would return He was in a comatose condition; could not a verdict not warranted by the facts rouse him; his mouth was full of blood. brought out in the testimony? We saw nothing at that time but what guess not. Drs. Peck and McDannell might have been the result of intoxica- found a ruptured blood vessel but whethtion. He had a good pulse. Breaking of er that rupture was caused by the fall blood vessel might not affect pulse very from Hodges' blow or by Shanley's secmuch, would more in other part of brain. ond or third fall or from any other of Did not find blood oozing from ear. the causes enumerated, they were un-Thought he would rally when whisky able to say. Can you tell? Can the man wore off. I don't know that his death who didn't hear a word of the testimony

was from any other cause than a drunk- judge better from street talk than those en spree. The leakage of the blood ves- jurors could from the sworn statements sel might have caused death: the break- of witnesses? Does any one believe Drs. age of the blood vessel might have been Peck and McDannell or those jurors from the same cause as the contusion on would be guilty of false statement, or the scalp. A blood vessel might break of covering facts, or of violating their (Concluded on Fourth Page.) when there was no concussion: A drunk-

jaws set. She sent for a doctor by two Good Underwear 20. 37, 50 cents. All wool Scarlets 75c, others ask 1.25 for.

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then got up and fell over on a pile of Our 50C goods are the same you pay 75 wood. I thought he was pretty drunk, For elsewhere. Scarlets for \$1. Best Rubber Circulars I 25, usual price Reuben Quick testified he saw Shanley in front of McGee's and thought War-

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It is proposed to establish a hub facto- Democrat. ry at South Lyon. A woman's suffrage association has

been formed at Flint. museum at Grand Rapids.

Our St. John's Journalier saw Gover-nor Begole hand a ticket—no a pass—to the D., G. H & M. conductor not long ago. He was accompanied by editors in supplying the world with articles of business of their lives. Governor has got along nicely f late- it was produced, it was in Michigan, ac- person while at the races, except with

Von Moltke talks in 14 langages.

his stepfather.

Dakota lands set apart for education- entitled "Michigan and its Resources." er sort of a man. Well, sis, you'll prob-

dian Thanksgiving day.

German exports to the United States are steadily decreasing.

The organized labor associations of New York city and Brooklyn have 87,000 Queer Characters and Queer incidents on "Well, may I hope then, dearest, that

members. Indians in bands of eight or ten are "John, how much do I owe you?" so, I am sur , she reptied; "I am getraiding Sonora, Mex. The natives are "Seventeen lifty." in great fear.

Obscene literature will not be allowed money from an inside preket, counted

The inhabitants are fleeing from Smyr-na, fearing further earthquakes. The government has sent lumber for 5,000 sheds to shelter the homeless. Slight shocks continue. The two the begins that the begins the transformation of the begins the transformation of the begins the transformation of the begins the begins the transformation of the begins the transformation of the begins the be

The New South. The growth of the south during the past four years has been almost phenom-enal. The assessments in 12 states at an average tax rate of 5½ in 1879 was \$,184,-227,549, in 1883 at 4½ it amounted to \$2,-824,934,575, an increase in four years of over \$700,000,000, or 25 per cent. In this time \$300,000,000 have been put in railroad properties in the southern states the milage having increased by over 8,-000 miles, or 30 per cent. The increase in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and not the homeward trip on horses and average tax rate of 5½ in 1879 was \$,184,-227,549, in 1883 at 4½ it amounted to \$2,-824,934,575, an increase in four years of over \$700,000,000, or 25 per cent. In railroad properties in the southern states the milage having increased by over 8,-000 miles, or 30 per cent. The increase in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and in cotton manufacture has been over 60 over \$700,000,000 have been put in railroad properties in the southern states the milage having increased by over 8,-000 miles, or 30 per cent. The increase in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and other homeward trip on

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL - MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN MATTERS. Now they have found oil at Bad Axe. It is a propered to actablish a hub factor

A woman's suffrage association has been formed at Flint. It is proposed to establish a public mussum at Grand Bands. ed too deep to come to light again. We races from course to course, from the Senator S. T. White, of Luddington, want you to have a rest and learn to be- opening to the closing of the season.

Three men attempted to "hold up" an East Saginaw man but he drove them it was \$84.11, while in Nebraska it was to be in aid of some great religious or East Saginaw man but he drove them it was \$84.11, while in Nebraska it was to be in aid of some great religious of charitable work. After receiving the but \$43,60, being the lowest figures in the ten principal western agricultural states. In the year 1881 the average concealed weapons. Our St. John's Journalier saw Gover-Governor has got along nicely f late-His speeches are all written out for him, and he carries them in his coat pocket, and just has to commit them to mem-ory."-Detroit Journal. NEWS & NOTES. Cardinal McCloskey is 82. in her wool product and amongst the the old lady's face resembles a tearless

cording to U. S. official returns for the Sun. Patti has been singing for 30 years and Nilsson for 20. Wyoming has over \$100,000,000 invest-ed in cattle. Number of the second state of the seco al purposes are valued at \$92,000,000. Thursday, Nov. 8, is to be the Cana-Thursday, Nov. 8, is to be the Cana-

the Race Course.

"Seventeen lifty." The first speaker drew a large roll of money from as a large roll of promise." - deston downad.

to be sold or circulated in Montgomery, \$50 note to the pile, handed it to the In these times when our Newspapers out seventeen \$100 notes, and adding a A BLESSING TO ALL MANKIND. Ala, hereafter. Abolition of surplus United States land offices continues. That at Des Moines, Ia., will go next. Numbers of Chinese land at San Fran-cisco on "traders' " certificates, who are

Washington and Baltimore, is dead. The inhabitants are fleeing from Smyr-The inhabitants are fleeing from Smyr-

in cotton manufacture has been over 60 on the homeward trip on horses and RESTORED BY MAGIC.

be inferred from the maledictions hurled in costs of the homeward trip on horses and in costs of the homeward trip on horses and perfectly remove Moth, are won had they raced and ridden different.
 Yes, under our protective tariff system the south is gaining a new foothold and material increase. Protection to home industries will give the south more manufactures and still greater prosperity. We all rejorce to see it—even an the free trade Democrat is glad to see it.
 We'll See About That.
 State Senator Hine cries in despair, "Give us a rest" on candidates for 1894.
 Give us," he begs, "a peaceful, quiet winter, do. There is no sense in trotting out candidates a year in advance, anyway. So let's burrow up politically, until spring and then open up

BETTING WOMEN. The cry was not one of despair, dear Women are the most persistent bet brother. It was one of charity in behalf ters at the races when the fever once

Senator S. T. White, of Luddington, has removed to Duluth, Minn. Coleman, who was found in the mill pond at North Muskegon, was accident-ally drowned, according to the inquest. A Roscommon woodman shot at a squirrel and shot himself through the foot. Some people's feet are always in their way. Grand Rapids patrolmen are awaiting their new winter hats. They are black helmets with gold cord, exact counter-parts of those worn by the New York metropolitan force. Three men attempted to "hold up" an

from the Grand Rapids Democrat and prime necessity, being first in salt, first MYSTERIOUS VISITORS. Eagle. Inquiry of an intimate of the in lumber, first in copper; and as for A mother and her daughter, who re-Governor's with regard to his speeches iron, in comparison with Pennsylvania, side in Brooklyn, and who never have brought the following answer: "The the value of the ore at the mines where been seen to hold conversation with any

Joaquin Miller is 30 years older than foremost and outranks all others, ac- mourner's at a funeral.-New York

back on Michigan, also make a note. nose like a ruby, you probably wouldn't have to walk farther than half a square PEOPLE WHO BET O'T RACES. for one.

at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope

supposed common laborers. The Guardian and the Churchman, ways rendered the party gool humored

The Guardian and the Churchman, religious weekly papers of New York, have been consolidated under the title of the latter. The New York board of aldermen ask for \$20,000 to celebrate Evacuation day, and urge the mayor to make it a general holiday. How many book-makers are there?'' inquired an interested listener. "Forty-two," replied one of the guild. "How much money do you book on an average race day?'' "Yes." How much passes through our hands?'' and urge the mayor to make it a general holiday. Bostonians have subscribed \$250,000, as a permarcht fund for the Massachu-setis institute of technology, to be called setis institute of technology, to be called

setis institute of technology, to be called the "William Barton Rogers fund." Atty.-Gen. Brewster has requested all district attorneys to co-operate with the post office department in excluding lot-tery letters or circulars from the mails. Dr. Leonard D. Gale, a well known scientist, who assisted Prof. Morse in building the first telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore, is dead.

Dr. G. Fayette Taylor, of New York, has been awarded \$20,000 damages back their stables heavily at head of sickness. For the system Dwyers back their stables heavily at Appetite, Lame Back or Side, Failing

his own horse handsomely. The provide \$20,000 damages against the elevated railroad company because it ran trains past a house he had rented for hospital purposes. The walnut tree which served as a whipping post where deserters and tories were punished during the revolution still stands near Fishkill, N. Y. The iron rings to which the culprits were tied while being whipped are hidden by the bark that has grown over them. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1884, will be notable for two other events of national importance, namely, the unveil-ing of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Bolivar, the liberator of Peru, in New York, and the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Wash-ington, in Venezuela, South America. The New South. The growth of the south during the the damene, and politicinas. They have Headache, Dizziness, Loss of Lange bottles 50 cents, ordi-tace-goers. The shall, BETTERS. In the erowd that journeys to the alsoon-keepers, livery-stable-keepers, tore of the state of Gen. Bolivar, the alsoon-keepers, livery-stable-keepers, tore of the state of Gen. Bolivar, the alsoon-keepers, livery-stable-keepers, tore

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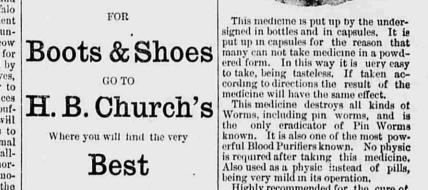
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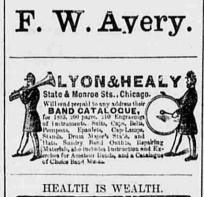
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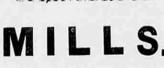














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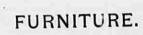
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(Shanley.)

solemn oaths in any manner whatsoev er? We don't: do you? Great injustice 18 done sometimes by injudicious remarks and careless conclusions.

Prosecuting attorney Turner came here Saturday expecting to find a case of manslaughter. He gave the matter a al of Oakfield and Grattan, Nov. 12. thorough investigation and found the facts did not warrant Hodges' arrest on The Celebrated Forbes Family. that charge. And a large majority of our citizens who best know the facts in the case agree with hum and approve his course. Hodges, who had previously be in Lowell as above stated. Our exchanges speak in high terms of the been arrested for assault and battery, pleaded guilty before Justice Hunter troupe. The Fife Lake Comet says"they and was fined \$50. It is due to Hodges are first class in every particular." The to say that he neither drinks nor uses tobacco. He is a young man of good character and habits, gentlemanly and Family is a wonder in the musical accommodating. Shanley was a man of world. Go and hear them. Limited heavy build, full of blood-just the man space forbids further mention of the to go down early under the excessive use merits of this popular company. of liquor. The deceased leaves a wife and family in destitute circumstances, who have the sympathy of all. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. Oldfield officiating.

## Neighborhood News. Neighborhood News.

VERGENNES VISITOR.

In the link of the estate of Thomas Malone, late of the town of Grattan, in said county, de-ceased. On reading and filing the final account duly verified of John Malone as special administrator of said estate. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the 26th day of Nov. next at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the examination and allowance or said account and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered. That said administra-tor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the examination thereof by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the LowELL JOENNAL a newspaper printed and circulating in said coun-ty of Kent three successive weeks., previous to said day of hearing (A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS, Abolen H. Mason, Judge of Probate. Register. 19w3. a father's love. Sayles will be apprecia-tive after one night's rest among the Miss Nettie Weaver of Wales, N. Y. vags of the central station basement. who has been spending several weeks in CLASS AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. -- In the matter of the estate of Henricita M. Hall, late of the town-ship of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan. de Bay City, is now at G. W. Crosby's, her MARK SHANKS, 12tf South Ward S. S. Sinp of Lowen, county of Refit, State of Michigan, de ceased.
 Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 36th day of October, A. D. 1883, at 11 o'clock in the fore, moon, at the premises hereinafter described, to be sold in the village of Lowell, in the county of Kent, in the State of Michigan, pursuant to license and authority granted to me on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1883 by the Probate Court of Kent County, Michigan, all of the right, tille and interest of said deceased of, in and to the real estate situated and being in the county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: Lots four, 4, and five, 5, of block, thirty-two, 32, of Avery's plat of the village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan
 Dated, Lowell, Sept. Sth, 1883.
 ELVANDER W. DODGE, Administrator.
 The alconard. uncle. West Campbell, Mich. The south ward Sabbath school held Mrs. Packard and daughter, Mrs. Wy-FALL & WINTER GOODS. at three o'clock p. m. cach Sabbath is Koff, of Salem, relatives of the Hongs We have a special drive in Ladies Me prosperous and interesting. It is doubtand Mrs. Walker, are visiting friends rino Vests and Pants at 50 cents; equal ful if the scholars in any other school in to anybody's 75 cent ones. Collar & Lowell recite their lessons and sing any The Vergennes Detective Association Weekes. better. Since they organized about a AND COMPARENCE . MISIAWARA, Ind, Dec. 1, 1882. Dear Sir.—Overwork has done for me what it does for many. Desiring to benefit suffer-ing women, I add my testimony to the value of zoa-Fnera. For live years I suffered greatly with Prolapsus, beling obliged to use supporter during all those painful, weary years; but, thanks to your medicine. I wear it does for many. Law it is to be the suffered greatly with Prolapsus, beling obliged to use the many and the set of more informa-tion more. I laid it off after using one and a half botiles. I am not well, but I work all the time, and am better than I ever expected to more. I laid it off after using one and a half botiles. I am more than pleased with the freet of your Zoa-Phora in our daughters for your Zoa-Phora in our daughters for this feels better than she ever did her nerves are steady, and the distress in her mot afraid to tell what a wonderful cours. MIS SAMAN (ANDOR). MIS SAMAN ( WOMEN. Having just returned from the eastern markets we are now prepared to show our patrons one of the largest, best selected and cheapest stocks of foreign and dowill hold their next annual meeting year since, they have purchased an or-CLOAKS .- \$1800 worth of ladies, Monday evening, Nov. 5. Let all memgan and paid for it, purchased quite a Misses and children's cloaks at 40 per mestic dry goods ever shown in this city. bers be present. IONE. number of Gospel Hymns and Lesson cent less than last year, at Collar & leaves and papers for the whole school, 16tf. Weekes'. and have made their minister several CLOAK DEPARTMENT, CANNON'S ROAR. The above sale, for want of bidders, is ad-journed until Friday the 9th day of November, 1883, at 11 a. m. ELVANDER W. DODGE, Administrator, Dated, Lowell, Oct. 56, 1883. presents. And the last Sabbath they presented to him through Mr. E. Hud-A big trade in Carpets. We keep Charley, son of Owen Doyle was semore of them than others keep. This department comprises all the latest styles of plush, Ottoman silk, Stock inettes and Beaver Dotmans, Russian Circulars, Saques, Walking Jackets, ulsters, ulsterettes at prices from \$3 to \$50. Children and Misses cloaks in great variety. riously hurt last Saturday by riding a son a beautiful silver cake basket, which harnessed horse, which ran away with the box who becoming antauded in the looking about for some one who can Collar & Weekes. the boy, who, becoming entangled in the John Giles & Co. Grocers, will FOR SALE.-A hous e and lot on easy terms Inquire of it, P. HICKS, Lowell move into their new store on or SHAWL DEPARTMENT. about Nov. 1. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee The Grange intends to give another In this department customers will find all the different novelties the market can produce, in Velvet, Woolen and Beaver Shawls. We also have some elegant ESTRAY. NOTICE. RAILWAY dance and oyster supper thanksgiving Came into my enclosure about the A special meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 1., in the town-[confined Styles] in imported Berlin Velvet shawls not to be found elsewhere. Our stock of Dress Goods this season is beyond question one of the finest and first of Oct. 1883, a gray mare about 12 years old: weight about 1000 lbs.; slight-THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS Ye correspondent has been keeping ship of Lowell, called on the written relargest that can be found in any house in the trade, consisting of every grade, col-or and shade, as well as the newest fabrics in the market. We call especial attenly wind-broken. The owner is hereby EAST AND WEST. "Old Bach" for a few days. quest of five legal voters, will be held at requested to prove property, pay charg-es and take her away. 18w6 B. F. PALMER, In effect Nov. 1, 1883 the CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING in Dist. No. 1, of the township of Lowell, county of Kent and state of Mich., on WEDNES The name of Mrs. M. Bratt mentioned tion to our celebrated in our items of last week should have TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING Gold Medal Brand Bowne, (Alto P. O.) Mich, read Mrs. M. Brott. DAY, THE 7th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1883, at EAST: 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of the consideration of the defense of the suit lately brought in the Circuit Court for A great many people were in town of Black and colored American silks, (every yard warranted not to crack.) These silks will wear much better than Imported Silks and we will sell them 12 per cent, lower than other houses ask for inferior qualities. Also a large stock of Plushes, Velvets and velveteehs in Black and colored. A FINE PIANO FOR SALE. 11 30 A M 4 45 P M 11 40 P M Saturday, either attending the union As good as new, Also some other grange or the auction sale of Chas. Judthe said county of Kent, in chancery, in which Chas. T. Wooding and others are complainants and the board of Trustees furniture. Inquire of W. J. Webb 12 30 P M son GOING WEST: GOING 1 Morning Express 3 Through Mail, 5 Steambogt Express, 11 Milwaukee Express, 15 Mixed over the post office, Lowell, Mich. 18tf 12 30 P M. Social at the residence of Mr. Dennis 445 PM 955 PM 505 AM. CARPET AND OIL CLOTH DEPARTMENT. of said district and others are defendants on Friday of this week. Howard Pease & Co. See pest New Hampshire Horse Blankets at 65c. Best White Plaid Horse Blankets \$1.00. in which suit this district is interested. Chas. Hartwell is visiting his sister at This Department being a recent addition to our establishment and the entire stock 12 30 A M and to take such steps in reference 12 30 AM LOT Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Mail East and West has Parlor day car. No. 12, Atlan Express will have Through Sleep er, Grand Haven to Detroit. No. 11, Night Express, has Through Sleep to Grand Rapids. Pierson. being new patterns, we offer special inducements as prices are fully 15 to 20 per ct lower than last season. A full line of Blankets and bed comfortables. Five hund-C ANNON, thereto, as shall be deemed expedient or necessary, at such meeting and to transact such other or further business ed blankets from the recent great auction sales, at one third below their actual MRS. N. PURPLE. SO. BOSTON BREEZES. Our Pamphlet on 'Diseases of Women and Children,' SENT GRATIS. Every woman above 15 years of age, especially Mothers should read it. Address Rt. PENGELLY & CO. value. Flannels, Beavers, Cloakings of every description. Cassimeres for men and boys wear, in great voriety. Big stock of table linens, Napkins, Towels, and house furnishing goods in general as well as an immense stock of Domesties. as may properly come before said meet-Hair goods-all kinds and color. Also Mrs. J. E. Turner's health is improv-Hair Dressing and Stamping done to Dated this thirty-first (31) day of Oc F. O. TAFT T ANDY, Lowell Agent. Gen. Ft. & Pass. Ag't. Detroit ing. Kalamazoo, Mich. order. Bridge street, Lowell. 16m3. tober, 1883. A four months term of school com-20w1 ROBERT W. GRAHAM, Director. Hosiery, Gloves and Undermences at the Hall Nov. 5. A good One of the most painful and distress ing diseases to which the flesh is heir is school is expected. Mr. Osborn, a grad-SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS Piles, DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has uate of the Union school at Grand Rapbeen tried, tested and proved to be an in-rallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Prac 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48v1 wear. And let every one know the benefits to be derived from the use of Parmelee's ids, teacher. Miss Lodema Dillenbeck teaches at Blood Purifier. It thoroughly cleanses It would be impossible to describe all the lines of these goods we have in stock and we will merely mention that we have Underweer of every grade from 25 cents up to the finest in the market, any size to fit the smallest child or the lorgest man. Special bargains in Fine all wool Scarlet underwear. the South Bell, Miss Jessie Hooker at the system from all humors. It is a safe cure for Scrofula, Erysipelas, Chronthe North Bell and Miss Flora Aldrich ic Sores, Tumors, Salt Rheum, and all Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the in the Center District we are informed. **Great Slaughter** diseases indicating an impure condition eauty of the hair and promotes its The next meeting of the L D. Counof the blood. Price \$1.00 per bottle. growth. It imparts an attractive ap-pearance, a delightful and lasting percil will be held in the South Boston hall Sold by all druggists. GLOVES fume. While it stimulates the roots on Saturday, Nov. 10. cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to SELECT SCHOOL. Kid lined and unlined Buckskin, doeskin, Castor, Cashmere, Silk and Berlin Miss Ball's school closes this week, uxurance, its effects are enduring; and H. Robinson has purchased 1600 peach All parties who wish to attend a tour thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article in tollet use. gloves in every grade. trees to set in the spring, J. D. Woodmonths' term of Select School at the worth, S. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. H. English South Boston Grange Hall should give HOSIERY. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. notice to the committee by postal card and others have bought in large quantiin We have the largest stock of Hosieryever offered, and are displaying some, Beautiful Novelties in Ladies' Misses' and Children's Cashmere and woolen hose-Fancy goods, laces, Ladies' Neck Wear and Gents' Furnishing goods in endless va riety. The Best SALVE in the world for cuts. before 12 m. Saturday next. A gentleties. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feman of experience from Grand Rapids is A few coons are being caught by the man of experience from Grand Rapids is ready to commence school as soon as blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, lovers of the sport. a sufficient number of students is as-sured at \$6 for the four months. Ad-dress So Boston, Grange, School, Com-Dry Goods GRATTAN GATHERINGS. dress So. Boston Grange School Com- 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunt & Miss Edith Pease, who has been visit-ONE PRICE TO ALL. mittee, Lowell, Mich. Be prompt. 18w1 Hunter. ing her aunt, Mrs. H. Brooks, went to Stanton last week. AN ANSWER WANTED, THOUSANDS SAY SO. Wm. Casner has been repainting his Can any one bring us a case of Kid-Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. fine residence. At the Store of F. W. WURZBURG, ney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bit ters will not cure. We say they can not, writes: "I never hesitate to recommend Hollis Brooks caught a very large owl your Electric Bitters to my customers, in a trap Friday night. they give entire satisfaction rnd are rap-id sellers." Electric Biters are the pur-est and best medicine known and will s thousands of cases already permanen-Messrs. Frank Madison and L. Norton of Dakota returned to Grattan Center Bright's Disease. Diabetes, Weak Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly positively cure Kidney and Liver com-plaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be J. W. CROTHERS, last Thursday. Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lucius Brooks was taken with violent pain Friday night. Dr. Spencer was called near midnight pronouncing the symptoms those of rhenmatism of

Please remember the Church Social at Mr. L. E. Brook's Nov. 2, all day. Also to our Lowell friends who wish-

week.

all.

No better up to mail time.

this-Monday-morning. He will run

two circular saws. Messrs, C. Eddy and

J. Whitton are getting in pine, M He-

menway cutting the logs and R. A.

Weeks stocking the mill. Three shan-

of The Royal Templars of Temperance, ed to learn: The business meeting of the of Loweh Council, a temperance life in Otisco A. S., takes place the second Satsurance organization; uniting with that urday in Nov., on the 10th. order Jan. 16 1880: he had paid up to There is a surprise china wedding, Oct. the date of his death September 18 1883, 31-printing day. Particulars next

assessments for death losses to the amount of about \$75. the total cost to The Ashley schoolhouse is being rehim of his insurance policy \$2000-inpaired and repainted by H. Miller. A. cluding fees, quarterly dues, assessments A. Weeks furnishes the Chicago patent and everything not over \$90. On Oct. seat for reseating. 26 1883, Mr.Kent's widow, Roxana Kent A farmer's good wife-too modest to was paid by Lowell Council the full sum

see her name in print-lately had the of \$2000.00 for said policy-, without present of a valuable real gold watch charges or deductions; the following reand chain, also a parlor stove-a beauty. ceipt speaking for itself: While her friends rejoice over rewarded

Lowell, Mich., Oct. 26, 1883. merit, may the donor be the happiest of \$2000. Received of Lowell Council No.

21, Royal Templars of Temperance-All over the land are going into ecsta-Patrick Keating lately hurt one arm New York Draft No. 20277 for Two by a fall from the fence, which pains Thousand Dollars-dated October 23d, sy over Dr. King's New Discovery for sy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for re-covery by the timely use of this great life Saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaran-teed to positively cure Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affect-ion of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottles free at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. **b**in badly, although not fractured. He is now having a very severe attack of bilious colic. Dr. Spencer being there late Saturday night and again Sunday. whatever. ROXANNA KENT.

The late Marvin Kent of Boston, Ionia

County, Mich., was a charter member

Northwest Grattan will present a live-Any persons desiring a reasonably and ly scene for months to come. J. O. Butcheap life insurance, will do well to exton has his saw mill-just over the line amine into the Royal Templars and conin Oakfield, ready to commence business sent its officers.

M. H. WALKER S. C. N. B. BLAIN Rec. Sec'y.

Store, Large size \$1.00.

ROBERT HUNTER, Jr. | Com

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TO THE LADIES. Leave your orders with Mrs. Wittrup,

ties have already gone up near the mill, first door east of M. E. church for any other parties owning pine. Hardwood style of Thomas' Superior Corded corsets will also be sawn. It is going to be a Misses or children's waists, Cleveland, O., instead of Madam Saulsbury's Battle Creek. Cut out for reference.

able for country store, Monday Novem-ber 5th 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M, at Lowell

Mortgagee

My house and lot on Monroe St. in further particulars address

Saranac Mich. Canton Flannels at 10 to 121 cents

**PROBATE ORLER.**—State of Michigan, coun-of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wed-nesday the twentyfourth day of Oct. In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty three. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Malone, late of the town of Grattan, in said county, de-ceased. We keep the celebrated Buffalo flan-

kind. Collar & Weekes. J. L. W. YOUNG.

J. C. Train's residence. Lowell. Michigan

Saturday's Detroit Post and Tribune contained the following: Fred Sayles, a youth of 18 years, slow John Giles & Co, Grocers, will move into their new store on or about Nov. 1.

> We warrant all grades of Kid Gloves Collar & Weekes. that we keep.

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE. ASH. OAK AND MAPLE FLOORING. BASSWOOD CEILING AND SIDING. CUSTOM PLANING AND RESAWING. ALL FIRST-

John Giles & Co. Grocers, will Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette move into their new store on or Rail Road. about Nov. 1.

WIDE AWAKE DRUGGISTS. Pioncer East and West Line Messers Hunt & Hunter are always

wide awake in their business, and spare

Messers Hunt & Hunter are alwayswide awake in their business, and spareno pains to secure the best of every ar-ticle in their line. They have securedthe agency for the celebrated Dr. King'sNew Discovery for Consumption. Theonly certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asth-and and Hy Fever, Bronchitts, or any affection of the Throat and Linngs. Soldfeetion of the Throat and Linngs. Soldon positive guarantee. Will give you aTrial Bottle free. Regular size \$1.00We keep all the new and improvedkinds of corsets. Collar & Weekes.EXCITED THOUSANDSAll over the land are going into ecsta-All over Dr. Kimg's New Discovery for Kimg's New Discovery for Muser Collarwood and the places in Canada, with other boat lines.Multing and all points in the sector of the throat and Linngs. SoldWe keep all the new and improvedKinds of corsets. Collar & Weekes.EXCITED THOUSANDSAll over the land are going into ecsta-All over the land are going into ecsta-No we the Land are going into ecsta-New Discovery for the main are going into ecsta-New Discovery for the sector of the sector of

LOWELL MARKETS.

Beach & Maple grain 159
 dry 200
 MISCELLAN KOUS
 Butter choice fresh roll 190
 Summer Pkd Butter 15 to 16
 Eggs pr doz fresh 200
 Cheese 14 selling
 NUTS
 GRAIN
 Wheat 90 to 92 paying
 Corn 30c basket. Oats 35c.
 FRUITS
 Apples dried per 1b 5c
 Green Apples Fall, 40 to 50 c bush.
 Witter Stoce 300 c basket.
 Pachese 44 selling
 NUTS
 Green Apples Fall, 40 to 50 c bush.
 Witter Selected 60 to 65.
 Peaches drid per 1b 12 to 130
 FILOUR AND FEED.
 Flour No 1 Old Meth 2 50 to 250
 Flour No 1 Roller proc 2 80 to 300
 Bran \$12 M, Ships \$14 M, Middlings \$16, Millfeed \$15. Corn meal \$1.15to \$135
 MEATS
 Dressed hoegs \$5 57 to \$50 0
 Dressed beef \$6 75 to \$7 00
 Smoked hams 11c
 Smoked Shoulder 9c
 Lard 10c, to 11 Tallow 6 to 61/2
 ted means \$12 Con boards promiscous width \$11, Timber 316 \$131 to 130, s 16 530, 24 beaded Flooring \$20 to \$30, 25 bid \$30, 10 in \$110 126 \$13 conton \$3, 51 to \$30, 53, 54, 54 bid \$30, 54, 55 bid \$30, 55 bid \$30, 55 bid \$30, 56 bid \$30, 50 bid \$30, 50

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----- I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A COMPLETE STOCK OF---

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## CLOTHING,

which I shall sell at marvelously low prices, I advertised some time ago to close out dry goods and keep nothing but clothing. I have changed my mind and com-menced Oct, 1st to Close out the clothing and shall continue until the stock is clos ed out.

### Now Is the time to buy Cheap.

I am determined to sell the entire stock if I don't realize on some goods on some goods over 50 cents on the dollar. The goods must go. Don't wait but call at once and see what bargains we offer- Those buying large bills will be of-fered special inducements such ast hey have never had elsewhere. A complete line of Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, Trunks and Valises at bottom prices. All must be sold it below first cost. Remember the place.



LOWELL, MICH

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS. State of Michigon, County of Kent, --ss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Anna Pardee, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate of said County. Commis-sioners on Claims in the matter of said Estate, and six months from the first day of November, A. D. 1883 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons having claims against said Estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given. That we will meet on Saturday the First day of December, A. D. 1883, and on Saturday the nineteenth day of January, 1881, at nine o'clock a. m. of each day at the res-idence of James M. Nash, Bowne Center, in the township of Bowne, in said county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated Nov. 1st, A. D. 1883, JAS. C. JOHNSON, 1 20wi J. M. NASH, form'rs. CHATTLE MORTGAGE SALE. 2004 J. A. NASH, Com'rs. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS. State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Pro-bate Court for said County. Estate of Thomas Malone, deceased, The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate of said county. Commissioners on Claims in the Matter of said estate, and six months from the 44th day of October A. B. 1883, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons having claims against said Estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is Hereby Given, That we will meet on Friday the 7th day of December, A. D. 1883, and on Thursday the 24th day of April, A.D.1884, ten o clock A. M. of canch day, at the office of Robert Hunter, Jr. inthe, village of Lowell in said county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated Lowell, October 24th, A. D., 1883. ROBERT HUNTER, Jr.-1 Com Drug & Grocery Stock for Sale, suitber 5th 1883, at 2 0 date. National Bank Building. M. H. WALKER

FOR SALE.

Lowell. Price \$500. Will exchange for anything I want, sell on easy terms or give small discount for cash, For

E. D. SARGENT M.D.

worth 121 to 15 cents at Collar & Weekes.

entertainment was superb, says the St. nels. They are better than any other Ignace News. Other exchanges say the

Physician & Surgeon

Residence and Office ffrst door north of

of locomotion because of his enormous proportions, asked Sergeant Martin last

he left his home so young, he said that he "sassed his pa," who at once told him to leave him till he could appreciate

good thing for the farmers, and all concerned. Maud cannot think yet how she came to forget her mite in regard to attending

the County Grange held with Cannonsburg brothers and sisters. Meeting friends she had not seen in over twenty

years, and such a happy day ought not soon to be forgotten. Their new hall is very cosy and homelike. Miss Belle Nugent commences her

winter school in District No. 9 fraction-MAUD.

At Music Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 3.

This excellent concert company will

"Sassed his Pa."

the symptoms those of rheumatism of Hunter. the kidneys. Better.

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