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HARRASSED HOUSEMAN.

The Grand Rapids Democrat, the organ of Western Michigan Democracy. and the hitherto warm almirer and ardent supporter of the Hon. Julius Houseman, takes occasion to crack the party whip in close proximity to the unhappy congressman's ears, in the following suggestive manner:

Congressman Houseman draws the tariff reform line at free lumber, accord ing to the statements made by the Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, reproduced in another col-umn. When Mr. Houseman was here during the holidays he stated distinctly that he was in favor of putting lumber on the free list, and according to the statement of this and other Washington correspondents he has become convinced, against his own judgement, that vinced, against his own judgement, that a large majority of his constituents in this congressional district demand that he shall oppose it. If this supposition is correct, Mr. Houseman has been woe-fully deceived as to the temper of the Democracy of western Michigan on the is regard to the manage tariff reform issue. When he is unde-

ceived, as he can be very easily, The Democrat believes he will act with his

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the free list, in accordance with the spirit and letter of the state platform, and his own, on which he was elected. This word of warning from Mr. House-

ening. The Democrat, however, pro fesses to believe that Mr. Houseman will

vote to put lumber on the free list, notwithstanding his recent declarations to

colleagues who favor putting lumber on tion Investigate and remove the rot if any be found. -A State Convention of the colored voters of Michigan will be held at Battle Creek March 25, to elect delegates to the man's chief mouth piece is quite threat-

straddling a pine board.

Lansing" as they were?

ably on that paltry sum.

church door.

small families with not more than half a

as spiking a pawn broker's sign to a

-Houseman's arguments in favor of

protection to lumber apply with equal

million of dollars.-Stanton Herald.

-"Granger," in the Ionia Sentinel, makes some very damaging statements in regard to the management of the dence. Ionia prison, which, if true, place Warden Waters in a very unenviable posi-

national convention of colored voters at Richmond. Va. and to transact other important business.

-The Grand Rapids Radical (radically

The Old Third reunion at Grand Rap--It takes four men and two women ids Friday was a good one. to do the work in the Insurance Commissioner's office at Lansing now, under To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, on Sunthe "economy and reform" administraday, the 24th, a fine 8 lb. boy. tion, that three men used to do under Rev. J. A. McKay, formerly of Sarathe Republican Commissioner's adminnac, is practicing medicine in Dakota.

HINE'S

istration. This means an added expense Simon Valentine of Stauton was sent up for 30 days for disturbing a religious have hitherto observed, reform comes high but we must have it regardless of meeting. Reported seriously ill with pneumonia expense. Wonder if the fusionists are so anxious to "look over the books at are Miss Mary Peck and Miss Hattie

Bancroft. -It is now said that Mr. Villard will The Ovid Union is one of our exchangbe able to settle up and have \$1.000,000 es that we generally look through more left. That will, with care and good management, keep him out of the poor-

than once house. A great many people get along in comparative comfort and support Mrs. J. W. Vanderhule was treated to a birthday surprise party last Wednesday night.

The Grand Rapids Radical is a new When an assertion like that is made democratic weekly, good looking, newsy we want to see the proof. Mention one, just one small family that lives comfort- and spunky.

The advertisement of A. W. Hine, jewelry store, &c. will be seen in this -"Anti-monopoly must be a bold plank in the democratic platform," says week's JOURNAL. a democratic paper, and in another col-Coons & McNaughton and A.D. Oliver

umn the same paper says Ohio's new will occupy the Enos & Bradfield store Senator, H. B. Payne, will be a strong in Bank Block. candidate for the presidency. To nom-Ward Johnson, former editor of the inate Mr. Payne on an anti-monopoly Saranac Local, is publishing a paper at

platform would be about as appropriate Lake Park, Minn. Mrs. C. C. Bicknell, of Cedar Springs, has been spending a few days at Rev.

Mr. Oldfield's. Chas. Beherens, the defaulting Michi-

force to other industries. Julius is perigan Central railroad cashier at Saginaw haps aware of this. although he is not City, is in New Mexico. personally interested in other industries The Hon. M. S. Brewer, United States that need protection as he is in lumber. consul general at Berlin, expects to Mr. Houseman can't please both sides by come home on a visit this summer.

DeMolai Commandery K. T. will pay -"Michigan cannot compete with Caa return visit to the Detroit Command nadian lumbermen on even grounds; ry March 14. Don't blame them a bit. labor is cheaper in Canada and the laws there give the Canadians an immense Miss May Owen, Miss Addie Barkley advantage over us," says Congressman and H. G. Smith and wife of Grand Houseman, whose recent conversion so Rapids were in Lowell Sunday.

> John A. Rier and Almeda A. Hodge were united in marriage Saturday night by Rev. C. Oldfield at the latter's resi-

The month of March stares you hard in the face and you are wishing you could trade it off for a week in June. O ves you are.

It didn't look like dull times in Lowell Saturday afternoon when at one time there were over 100 teams on our principal business street.

Turn your tongue seven times before speaking .- Ovid Union.

That won't always work, Fitz, when

Frank L. Wright, Lowell, died Saturlay, of consumption. Funeral vesterday. C. R Hine is away on a business trip and will visit several states before re turning.

Born-to Mrs. Eugene Lee Feb. 24, an 8 lb. boy. To Mrs. A. Rosbach, Feb. 25, a 9lb. boy.

Married-Monday evening, by Rev. C. Oldfield, Mr. Ed. Robinson and Miss Myra Ball. M. N. Hine, assignee, has disposed of

the remaining hardware stock of Coleman & Thomas to Mr. C. P. Somers, of Pewamo

The next meeting of the Good Templars lodge will be in the old Royal Tem plar rooms over Collar & Weekes' store, Monday evening

Harper's for March contains a portrait of Will Carlton, the Michigan poet, and an interesting article about his literary

productions. Band of Hope meeting at the Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All the children and others interested are invited to attend.

Mr. G. W. Hunt, the planist, who is still at Erie, Pa., sends us a handsome program of his ninth musical soiree, which occurred Feb. 22,

Capt. Wm. A. Hull, who during the war was an officer of the Ninth Michigan infantry, died in the Branch county poorhouse a few days ago. He had relatives at Port Huron.

Dr. A. B. Grant is ordered to Portland this week by the Pension Department to examine Thos. H. Hitchcock, an invalid pensioner, who is unable to appear

before the Board of Surgeons, at Ionia, of which Dr. G. is the President. The Imprompt: Club's bal masque was

a very pleasant and successful affair. There were some very pretty costumes and some very norrid ones. The "dude" took the bakery.

The new Peninsula Club House, Grand Rapids, was duly deducated Monday night. The JOURNAL acknowledges the receipt of a very gilt-edged invitation to

the reception-but it was too far to walk after a hard day's work.

The W. F. M. Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. G. Weekes Tuesday March 4, at 2 p. m. All members with their husbands or gentlemen friends are cordially invited to tea at 6:30. Signed by Mrs. Wittrup, sec'y.

A portion of the Ionia House of Correction was destroyed by fire Friday

Origin of fire not known at this writ- Frank Sears, a former resident of South refined lady, and but 20 years of age. Boston, had this last year 20 bushels to

Would be bad for Bob.

It will be new life for "Pope Bob" to find himself astraddle a mustang and swinging a lasso above his head as he goes tearing across the Colorado plains after a wild Texas steer. If that mustang should happen to step in a gupher hole, Bob will find it worse than one of "the Mistakes of Moses."—*Chicago Inter* a good many things that you cannot Ocean.

raise there. Sorghum is getting to be quite a crop here; almost everyone plants That's the way the papers gopher Ingersoll. enough for their own use and some to

sell. Sweet potatoes grow splendidly A Leading Dry Goods Firm. here. It is a fine country to raise gar-On account of limited room where now located Messrs. Collar & Weekes, a den truck but a poor place to sell it as everyone with a little trouble can raise leading dry goods firm of this village, will on or about March 15, remove their all they want. Kansas is not what it was a few years ago. It has had a bad stock of goods to the new Lyon block on name but that time, I think, has gone the west side. Messrs. Collar & Weekes are young men full of push and pluck by. The country is settling up fast. and have by strict attention to business Men are coming in here from Illinois and other states and bringing with them built up a large and very desirable trade. With the increase of room in their new from \$2,000 to \$6,000. They say they store they will no doubt largely increase | can make money faster here than in

their stock.

Righteous Judgment.

feed of all kinds is lower. Spring calves This didn't happen in Lowell. It was eight months old sell here for \$15 per way out west: "A man had met a girl head; two year old heifers sell for \$25; in a lonely place and forcibly kissed her. fat hogs, live weight are worth here She was terribly indignant, and had \$6 50 per cwt. right here at home. John him arrested. She gave an account on Tate, your former townsman, told me the witness stand of how he gazed at that when he first came to Kansas he her intently, and suddenly throwing drew wheat sixty miles to market and his arms around her, imprinted a kiss sold it for fifty cents per bushel. Now upon her lips. The prisoner made no I can haul my wheat to Miltonvale, 44 defense, and the jury was expected to miles, and get eighty cents per bushel. promptly convict him of assault. They The village is not two years old yet and returned to the court-room. "The juthere are nine stores, two banks, two ju-jury w-w-would like to ask the young livery stables, two hotels, two meat lady two questions," said the foreman. markets, a bakery, large grist and flour-The judge consented and she went on ing mill and a lumber yard stocked with the stand. "D-d-did you wear the j-jall kinds of lumber, shingles, lath, &c., jersey that you've g got on now? "Yes, one good sized church edifice and anothsir," was the demure reply. "And wer in prospect, watchmaker, tin shop, w-was your h-h hair b-b-banged like blacksmith shops, &c. There is about that?" "Yes, sir." Then, your Honor, we acquit the p p-prisoner on the ground of emo-mo-tional insanity." I do not wish to be tedious I will stop

County Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of this I will send you other notes on Kansas. grange will be held at Red Men's Hall, Grand Rapids, on Wednesday March 12. The following program will be presented: Song led by E. M. Manley; Discussion, Resolved That it is to the husband's ad-Hall block is being repainted. vantage for the wife to carry the purse. Aff. sisters I.D. Davis, W.T. Adams and mills here are not grinding at present. Remington; Neg. sisters John Porter,

were burned. Several charred bodies this last year as the preceding year, but ago a child was born. Sunday she died of men were found in the ruins and a what there was is of good quality and at the house of a charitable person, with number of persons were seriously hurt harvested in good condition. The rains the prayer on her lips, "God forgive you by jumping from the burning buildings. hardly ever hinder the harvesting here. Ward." She was a well-educated and

Card of Thanks.

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the acre, and it was the fourth year the I wish to extend my thanks to my kind neighbors and friends for their tosame ground had been in wheat. That ken of respect. I feel unworthy, and my surprise made it impossible for me to find words to express my feelings. kind of farming would not do for Michigan. Oats are a good crop here, they went last season from 50 to 90 bushels I hope I may live, and you all may live per acre. In fact we can raise anything to see me enjoy the presents that were here that you can raise in Michigan and to add to my comfort.

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Yours respectfully, MR. AND MRS. JOSH RIBBLE.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice Lowell, Kent Co., Feb. 27, 1884

Ladies List-Miss Unity Canary, Miss Mattie Barlow, Mrs. Mattie Burton, Gents List-Jas. Delany, E. A. Post, Nelson Robinson

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give date of notice. MILTON M. PERRY, P. M.

Examination of Teachers.

Schedule of Examination for the spring of 1884.

Grand Rapids, March 1, 1884, Rockford, " 15, " Grand Rapids, "28 9,

Grand Rapids, April 12, " Grand Rapids, "19, " 26, "

26, "

Teachers, who wish to apply for first and second grade certificates must at-tend the General public examination March 28. All examinations will commence promptly at 9 o'clock, A. M. By order of the County Board of

School Examiners. W. M. CHAPMAN, sec'y., Lowell, Mich.

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Democrat believes he will, what will the Democrat then think of its congressman, who has no opinions of his own on this. the greatest issue of the day? Indeed. the question may be asked now, without waiting for further light. Doesn't it look like a struggle between Mr. Houseman's personal and party interests in which Mr. H. has decided to side with the former? "Free trade" is pleasant to talk about but the practical application of the theory makes even our good congressman shudder.

-An appeal "to Michigan Republicans" comes from the bosses of the socalled Union Party. It asks the Republicans to leave the Republican party and join the Union party. A very modest

request, but we trust the bosses of the Union party will not be offended if the Republicans don't comply. If the Michigan Republicans desire to turn Michigan over to the democratic party they will Perkins. probably vote the straight democratic ticket instead of taking the indirect course recommended by the aforesaid bosses of the Union party.

-The Republican state convention to choose delegates to the Chicago Convention will be held at Grand Rapids April 24. The committee selected the right place. Grand Rapids has ample hotel fin'? and hall accommodations and it will do the Republicans of Kent and Western Michigan good to have the representa tive men of the party assemble at the second city in the state and put the ball in motion that is to knock down the op position "ten-pins" next fall. Grand Rapids will take good care of the delegates.

-The greenbackers, who assembled in solemn conclave at Ionia Friday, voted to endorse an anti-monopoly movement when properly presented and also voted almost unanimously against fusion and Begole. In other words they are ready to endorse the democratic platform if it suits them, and no doubt expect the democrats to endorse the greenback ticket as a return compliment. It up for dramatic news as to mention the would take a powerful poultice to draw their numerous schemes to a head, we ic columns it is time to begin to shoot. reckon

-At a conference of prominent greenbackers held at Ionia Friday it was de- parture on the tariff question. Quite a cided to continue the old greenback party organization, "but to stand ready to endorse an anti-monopoly movement when properly presented." A dispatch to a Detroit paper says "the meeting was almost unanimously antifusion and anti-Begole " This, too, right in the face of W. D. Fuller, Begole's right bower and joker, who was present at the conference. It begins to look as if Fuller had dropped the lines and his tandem team was jogging on to the crack of Ben Colvin's whip.

-Predicted that 1884 will see more cyclones than 1883 saw. Hang the prophet.

the contrary. Should Mr. Houseman democratic) says if Mr. Houseman vot you want to hail an omnibus again change his mind and vote as the against putting lumber on the free list The Grand Rapids street car syndicate the 5th congressional district will have does not like the new street car line orno further need of him after his present dinance and refuses to operate under it. term expires. Hard blows, be these. J. C. Train has decided to put up a -Dennis of the Hastings Journal two story brick building on his water

speaks about "dving at the top." For lot and spiles are being driven for the a man who was born dead at the top it foundation. We understand spiles will is a big subject to tackle. He'd better soon pe driven for the new post-office get some boy to help him. building.

-The boom for Mr. Edmunds seems Hodges & Morse of this village have o be about as loud as any boom yet bought what is known as the "big boomed. The echo is rather pleasant, Granger barn' in Grand Rapids, which too, and is heard very distinctly out as they will run as a livery, feed and sale far as Oregon. stable. "Chet" and Frank Hodges and

-The Democratic National Conventheir families, we understand, will soon tion will be held in Chicago July 8. remove to the city. This will give the country a chance The Grand Rapids Democrat publishes to celebrate the "glorious fourth" once several columns of "interviews" with more without apologizing.

leading democrats of that city who don't -Said for a fact that Washington's like Congressman Houseman's new demonument will be completed early in December next. We may be able, howthey are talking Houseman does the votever, to trace this report back to Eli ing

A birthday surprise party to Josh Ribble last Wednesday night was admi--Gen. John McDonald has written a book, whose pages, he thinks, will surerably planned by his good wife and sucly hurl Gen. Grant from his high pedescessfully carried out. The house was tal of fame. It must be a regular collar filled with friends and Josh was fairly and elbow work. overcome when the presents (which were -No more fusion, eh? Well, now, fine and numerous) were brought forth.

when you come to pull this political An elegant supper and a "splendid, good time" was enjoyed by all present. capsule apart what becomes of the stuf Mr. Merritt Moore has heretofore had

-Salmi Morse, author of the "Passion considerable to say about "partisans," Play," was found dead in East river "paid agents of parties," etc., which he Friday morning, A life of disappointmay now have to swallow himself, he ment ended in suicide. having become a partisan of the new

-Ben Butler may never be president union party, and doubtless one of its but if he will keep on trying we think it paid agents, for he is its state organizer. will be safe to promise him a situation -Hubbardston Advertiser. in some dime museum before long. Hine's reputation for gallantry and

-The Detroit News says six of the courtesy to the ladies has never before, to our knowledge been called in queseleven Michigan congressmen were tion, and we are very loth to attempt it chosen on a free trade issue. Well, try but when he allows himself to so far it once more on that same issue. transgress the rules of propriety, as to - ' Never elect an incompetent man t

call a young lady a "sled," we cannot pass it by unnoticed. The action for li-bel will not be commenced if a *retrac*office " [Advice from the Ovid Union wasted on the fusionists who elected tion appears in the next issue of the their candidate for Governor.] JOURNAL. - Sparta Sentinel.

In distraction the retraction is made-- When the daily press gets so hard although the item referred to was not penned by the party referred to. As to "Alvin Joslin" company in its dramatthe "gallantry" part of the item-well, the Sentinel now owes us a retraction.

-"Houseman's desertion," is what his The following Patents were granted to democratic coileagues call his new decitizens of Michigan bearing date Feb. 19 Reported expressly for this paper by ompliment to Houseman, after all.

-Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio, is getting and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. nervous, too, and wants the wool duty C.: Backus, A. Jr., Detroit, Boiler furrestored. See 'em shake in their boots. nace: Hoag, A. J., Battle Creek. Thresh--Thousands of people danced attend. ing machine; Hosler, W. W., Petoskey, ance to Washington's birthday. Machine for boring tenons; Martin, Bru-

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

D. Oliver is recovering from a sever peller; Sampson, W. J. Marcellus, Cloth attack of lung fever.

Baptist social to-night at the house of Mr. Harris in Keene. Mrs. Wm. McWilliams is very ill with

rheumatic fever.

Tile machine Tinsley, C. G., Grand machines.

night—the building used for dining the State.

Rapids where her husband went some time ago to open a photograph gallery. They will find Big Rapids a live town his house and lot here to Mr. Treg-

lown. A dispatch to the Detroit Journal from Flint says that during the performance of "The Spy of Shiloh" in that city, Thursday evening, a heavy pine bench fell from the bridge in the flies, a dis-

tance of 20 feet, and struck the principal character, Frank Howard, on the side of the head. Although suffering considerable inconvenience, he was able to finish his part in the three remaining parture on the tariff question. While acts after the accident.

> The marriageable young ladies of western town recently held a convention,

and among the resolutions passed was the following: "That we will not marry any one who is not a patron of his home newspaper, for it is not only a strong evidence of want of intelligence, but that he will prove too stingy to pro vide for his family, educate his children or encourage institutions of learning in his community." Now is the time to subscribe-and yet, this item doesn't ap-

ply to many young men in Lowell. The following item from the Corning (N. Y.) Journal of Feb. 21, shows what a sensible young man of that place is up to:

"Martin J. Jones, son of I. P. Jones, went

"Martin J. Jones, son of I. P. Jones, went to Lowell, Michigan, yesterday to be married to Misa Mina Robinson, only daughter of William Rob nson, a prosperous farmer residing near Lowell. Mr. Jones learned the trade of a tinner, of James Austin, and for several years since has been in his employ. Mr. Austin and wife have presented him a handsome silver teaset, of sev-eral pieces, forks, knives and solid silver spoons large and small, the whole value of which is nearly one hundred dollars. Mr. Jones is one of the most exemplary and worthy young men in Corning. He has the congratulations and best wishes of many friends. He expects to make his residence upon the farm, and thus does not intend to return here. The marriage will take place os Thursday, February 28th." And the Journal. will line a

And the JOURNAL will line a

Good word for his Mina; Being pos'tively sartin She's worthy of Martin, Or any other man.

A Dancing School.

All ladies and gentlemen who desire o have a dancing class organized here re requested to meet at Music Hall at 8 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) evening. Louis Bagger & Co. Mechanical Experts Mrs. C. P. Tanner, of Grand Rapids, an accomplished teacher, will be present and if a sufficient number of names are obtained, a class will be formed and instructed by her. Terms and conditions made known to-morrow evening at the no, East Saginaw, Hydrocarbon burner; meeting. Mrs. Tanner has been very Maynard, F. T., Detroit, Pillow sham uccessful in organizing and conducting holder: Park, J. A., Lansing, Buckle; classes elsewhere. Pearsons, H. C., Ferrysburg, Screw pro-

Jackson's Big Fire.

measuring device; Smith, E. S., Ovid, Jackson was visited by a terribly disastrous fire Sunday morning, resulting Vehicle spring; Smith, J. S., Jackson, in the loss of several lives and "about Rapids, Line inducator for type writing \$250,000 worth of property. The Union

Russell Edison and J. Preston: Song by room, kitchen, hospital, &c. The loss H. G. Holt; Discussion, Resolved that is estimated \$12,000 to \$15,000. No pris- farmers should demand a high protective oners escaped and no body hurt except | tariff on wool, Aff., H. G. Holt, Wm. T. Adams, Neg., A. W. Meech and John Mrs. E. A. Chapman has gone to Big Preston; Original poem by E. G. D. Holden; Question, the one best breed of cattle for all farm purposes, John Preston; Recitation, Nelson Graham; Quesand pleasant home. Mr. Chapman sold tion, what shall we do with our fair grounds? general discussion led by

> Wm. Livingston and I. D. Davis; Recitation by Mr. DeCou; How to purchase farm Machinery, by Geo. M Edison; Original or select reading by Mrs. Millie E. Holden; Song, led by E. M. Manly

> > Fatal Accident.

A terrible accident occurred late Satof a talk given by a Mr. Hunt, of Hillsurday afternoon resulting in the death dale County, at Music Halı Monday of Walter A. Hunter, son of Mr. Mathew Hunter of this township. Walter was night to a small audience. We understand Mr. Hunt is laboring in behalf of coming from Cedar Springs with a load the "Union" party.

Lowell.

of shingles and when descending a hill a few miles the other side of Ada. the

"Our Boys" Mar. 4 & 5. "Our Boys" will be presented at Train's load pitched forward and off crushing Walter beneatly its weight. When Hall by the Lowell Dramatic Co. next found he was still conscious and was Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the taken to a house near by. Dr. Williams 4 & 5. It is a very popular and interof Ada, Dr. Elsworth and R.Hunter, Jr., of Lowell, and Walter's parents were pany that performed "Esmeralda" here sent for at once, but Walter was beyond so acceptably. As it will be given by the reach of numan aid. He was fatally 'home talent" a large attendance is exinjured, several ribs being crushed in. pected each night. He died of internal hemorrhage. The

accident occurred, we are told, about 4:30 p.m. Walter died about eight hours later. His parents and the doctors arrived before he died but could not save him. It is a terrible blow to the family.

of which Walter was a promising son. His age was 19 years. The funeral ser-

vices, held at the Baptist Church here yesterday afternoon, were largely attended; Rev. C. Oldfield officiating. Truly there is but one step betwixt life and arm.

death. Later .- Since the above was pat in type we learn that the load of shingles that fell upon and crushed Walter also fell upon one of the horses, holding him to

Hadden, under bonds to answer for forthe ground and seriously injuring him. gery, has absconded. A Mr. Harrington and one or two other men extricated Walter and did all they could for his comfort, Walter realized that he must die, saying so, in pitiful

tones, to Mr. Harrington. The Once Bleeding Kansas Now Flowing

with Milk and Honey. Miltonvale, Kan., Feb. 18, 1884. Ed. Journal:-As I have now been iving in Kansas one summer and nearly two winters and having traveled conand invited a chum named Thomas siderable I am able to form a pretty Campbell, son of Dr. Campbell, of the correct judgment of Kansas and its re-

same place, to take a trip west with him sources. We are very much pleased and grow up with the country. They with the country. It has a fine climate were overhauled at Flint up to which and good water mostly; around here it time they had spent \$11. is excellent, a good deal better than in

Mrs. Patrick Ward, the daughter of the southern parts, though the land 18 wealthy parents, near Dublin, Ireland, not so heavy. I saw a letter from the secretly married a member of the police pen of Dr. Grant in the JOURNAL and I can endorse all he says about the coun force in that city two years ago. They try. Kansas is the land of corn. The emigrated to this country and located estimate this year is about 180,000,000 last November at East Saginaw, where hotel block and many other buildings bush is. Wheat was not as large a crop the scoundrel deserted her. Two weeks 86tf.

Mr. and Mrs, W. D. Johnson of Green-General Agent who would like ten of ville who have been visiting at G. more counties and work them through Parker's have returned home. Subject at the Congregational Church

naw containing 52 tax deeds, covering

A miner named John Stegmiller fell

mine, receiving internal injuries suffi-

The bondsmen of Edwin Sheldon, de-

(but now a resident of Canada), have

been sued in the circuit court, but the

jury were unable to agree. Chas. C.

The "Col. Hunt, a Roscommon mil-

ron teamster, stole \$400 from his father

about 400 descriptions for record.

WM. R. BARBER.

Yours truly,

C. Althen's clothing store in Train's

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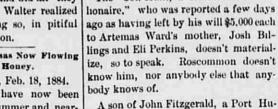
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In Russia since the 1st of January, sixteen persons, including the authoress, Kenniz Raja, have been sent to Siberia.

champagne glasses in their hands and the wine-light in their eyes, 300 Republicans wel-A child light in their eyes, 300 Republicans were comed home Carl Behurz when he appeared in the longitude of education of Omala, Neb, refused to sanction the closing of the schools on Washington's birthday, causing a good deal of comment in the dity.
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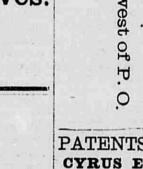
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The Greenbackers of Indiana nom-inated H. Z. Loonard, of Logansport, for governor. The National Greenback Labor convention is called to meet at Indianapolis, May 28.
The secessionists of Manitoba are to meet at Winnipeg, March 5. Dispatches from Fargo indicate that the Fenian organ-ization is at work all along the line in con-meetion with the disaffected.
John Heith, of Tormbstone, A. T., who was sentenced to imprisonment for liff for complicity in a murder, was hanged to a telegraph-pole by 100 citizens. All he asked of his executioners was that they should not mutilate his body by shooting holes in it.
On the question of the return of the Lasker resolutions, Congressman Reed, and not
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Lasker resolutions, Congressman Reed, of Maine, insists that it is the reichstag, and not congress, that has been insulted by Bismarck, that the document was sent to the reichstag, and if Bismarck does not deliver the message the reichstag should move in the matter. **Monday, February 25.** Thursdal a function of the feormary of March, \$5,91; No. 2, \$5,0.0. Milwaukkee. March, \$5,91; No. 2, \$5,0.0. March, \$5,91; No. 2, \$5,0.0. Milwaukkee. March, \$5,91; No. 2, \$5,0.0. March, \$5,00; Arrit, \$7,10; "Let a man plan a multiple eard of de charge by a lawyer. It was de lawyer who first cooked up de plea of insanity. It am de lawyer who pleads kleptoma CARL SCHURZ' ADVICE. an' any odder excuse to soften crim Nummary of His Remarks at a Re De lawyer who hasn't a reputashun fu publican Reform Banquet. New Yonk, Feb. 23.-With brimming known dat he am successful in clearin'

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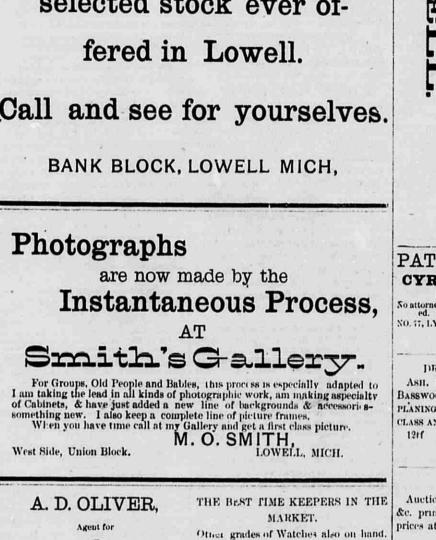
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(This column is edited by the Press Committee of the W. C. T. U of Lowell.)

Will God forget? No. For, though "the Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy." He has said-"Vengeance is mine: I

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS. The weather is changeable; everybody It is necessary to all animal life, and The weather is changeable; everybody has bad colds; David Gilbert is quite sick with the mumps. Theodore Woodbridge has a \$1,000 cow, the milk being so rich no need of churning. L. W. Cogswell is preparing to build a barn in the spring. Asa Fletcher's little boy is some better. The discussion of the boy is some better. The missionary meeting at L. W.Cogs druggists. well's, this week Wednesday. Alice Layer's school closes this week

INEZ. Friday. ADA'S BUDGET. office of M. H. Walker. Accounts not settled by March 10th will be collected by law all will be settled with Mr. Gray. J. W. DONNAN, 35w2. W. A. GRAY. The Cong. society held an oyster supper in the Ada hotel, Tuesday evening Feb. 19. It was a very stormy evening consequently a great many baskets of good things were carried back home.

Mr. Smith very generously donated the Best CCLLEGE FOR YOU'S MEN AND WOMEN is the Grand Rapids Com use of his house, so the society did not fare so badly after all. Mrs. Ingersoil of Grand Rapids has

mercial college. A practical training school. Acknowledged the most com-plete, thorough, economical, and truly popular school of the kind in the North-west. Demand for its graduates con-stantly greater than the supply. Send for College Journal. C. G. SWENSBURG, Proprietor, Grand Rapids, Mich. been spending the past week with her niece, Mrs. Harvey Livingston.

Mrs. Phebe McLean is visiting among relatives in Deerfield, Livingston Co. The scholars of the Dennison district, with their teacher, Mr. Hill, met with the pupils of the Ada school, last Thursday evening, and had a social time spel-

CANNON'S ROAR.

inst.

Daniel Austin of Ludington and Geo. Austin from Kansas are visiting relatives

A donation will be held at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday eve. for the benefit of Rev. A. W. Griffith.

A number of our young friends spent last Wednesday eve, at the residence of Geo. M. Hartwell. All enjoyed themselves.

School closes next week. Z. Rood, is said to be gaining in health. James Bookey and wife are visiting friends south of Lowell. C ANNON. SO. BOSTON BREEZES.

Mr. & Mrs. Bookey of Cannon have made Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lampman a short visit.

Mr. & Mrs. Amos Dildine's(of Campbell) little boy was drowned in a cistern while at one of the neighbors on the 19th

We are informed that Fremont Cilley did not have the diphtheria, nor Mr. Fletcher's child the scarlet fever as we reported. Shingles nailed on the gate saying "diphtheria" and "scarlet fever" does not make it a fact always it appears. L. D. Council at Keene Grange Hall

one week from next Saturday, at 10 a m. sharp. We are informed that the tariff question will be discussed. We would like to be there.

This is the last week of the district school in the N. Bell school house and the select school closes next week.

Donation at the parsonage for the benefit of Rev.J. E. Turner on Thursday. All are invited to bring their offerings and make the family a short visit and

go to Mr. F. Morton's in the evening for doughnuts and coffee and a good time. GRATTAN GATHERINGS. A great many are suffering from colds

and a congested state of the lungs. A. A. Weeks came home Feb. 22.

Married: At the residence of the brides father, L. K. Madison, Esq., and

LAST CALL.

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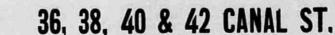
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PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, Coun-ty of Kent.-ss. At a session of the Probat Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Satur-day, the second day of February in the year one thousand eighthundred and eighty-four. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Cornelia Wright late of the township of Lowell in said county deceased. "ADA."

Ne of the township or taken the petition duly ver-flecensed. On reading and filing the petition duly ver-fled, of Louisa O Shear, daughter of said de-ceased praying that the instrument on file in this Court purporting to be the Last Will and Testa-ment of said deceased may be admitted to Pro-bate and that the execution thereof and admin-istration with the will anneved of said estate may be granted to Milton C. Barber of Lowell in said county, there being no executor in said Will nam-ed.

county, there being no executor in said Will nam-ed: Therewpon it is Ordered, That Monday the 3rd day of March next at two clock in the after-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are re-quired 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 prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the LowELL JoURNAL a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks pre vious to said day of hearing. (A true cop^w) (YRUS E. PERKINS, Judge of Probate. ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. 33%3.

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NOTICE.

PROBATE OF DER.-State of bichigan county Kent, ss. At a mession of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Probate Of fice, in the City of Grand Fapida, on Saturday the twenty sixth day of January in the year, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four. Present Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward Duffy, late of the township of Vergennes in said county deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Duffy, late of the township of Vergennes in said county deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verifi-ed of James Duffy, brother of said deceased praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to him: Thereuponitis ordered, That Monday, the 7th day of April next at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of sail petition and that the heirs at law o said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said docuri, then to be holden at the Probate Of-fice, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county and snow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is furtherOrdered. That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be publish-ed in the Lowell JoursAL a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three auccessive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS, ADULTH E. MASON, Judge of Probate. Register. 33wi

PROBATE ORDER. -State of Michigan. Coun-ty 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 Thurs day the fourteenth day of February in the year onethousand eight hundred and eight your. Present-Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Alger late of the town of Vergennes in said coun-ty deceased.

repay." And-"Acording to then deeds Nellie Madison, both of Grattan. The accordingly He will repay." "A father of the fatherless, and a

judge of the widows, is God in his holy habitation."

And will He not care for the worse than fatherless-the worse than widowed? Will He not attend to their cry?

"He that planted the ear, shall He not hear? He that formed the eye, shall He not see?" "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him in truth." "He will fulfil the desire of them that tear Him; He also will hear this cry, and will save them." He "executeth judgement for the oppressed."

No, He will not forget. And He has said-"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also."

The Toledo Blade is leading a crusade on beer, that bids-fair to engage the patience. thought of the country. This journal has published, in one or two weekly is sues, lengthy interviews with a dozen physicians of repute and standing in the community, regarding the deleterious effect of beer drinking. In every case testimony is strongly condemnatory of the "favorite beverage" as producing large company were favored with the diseases of the liver and kidneys especially, and in all cases, lowering the vital sie Clark elocutionist, of Cannonsburg, forces to such a point that disease has also Dr. B. M. Clark and Rev. A. M. little to do in sweeping its beer drinking Griffith, same place. There were fifteen victims out of the world. One physi- selected articles and recitations, which cian claims that in his own practice and did great credit to the participants, beobservation he has found that forty-nine sides other exercises. If sleighing holds out of fifty cases of Brights disease of until March 8, evening, the Club will the kidneys, are the cases of beer-drink. meet with Rev. A. M. Griffith at the ers

Add to the testimony of these professional men the attitude of insurance ly as well as socially, and help to smooth companies toward the beer drinker as a life risk, and we have a plain, unsentimental, cold-blooded verdict that may well startle the average drinker of ten or twelve glasses per diem.

The doctor says that beer drinking produces disease and shortens life. The provement for the best, in his case, insurance company corroborates the statement and adds this item, viz., that it is not safe to insure those who are in any way engaged in the manufacture and distribution of beer.-Union Signal.

A glad hosanna reaches us from the northern Pacific coast. Olympia, Washington territory, has now a Good Templar for mayor, and a majority of its city council for no license. This is the first fruit of woman's ballot in that territory.

Beer has been sailing under a false flag from the beginning. It was welcomed at its introduction as a milder form of intoxicant than whisky, and was much vaunted as a health-giving beverage and one comparatively safe to use.

Beer, really, is the most dangerous of helpless condition to and from Grand all the intoxicants used. It is the cause Rapids and especially to Mrs. Hodges for of more drunkenness and more of the kindly taking me to my home in a cutevils that result from drunkenness than ter form Train's Hotel. any of the whole list of alcoholic bever ages.

brides father, L. K. Madison, Esq., and by him, Mr. Elmer G. Storey, and Miss
Nellie Madison, both of Grattan. The nuptials took place Feb. 21. Many good
wishes.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Button, visited at Sheridau Feb. 23 and 24. The mill has been closed for a tew days repairs, but resumes work to day, Monday.
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tresumes at Button's mill, Feb. 20, was struck by a log which was being placed on the rollway, jamming him against a post in the mill. He sustained severe injuries of the left side, and the pelvis bone may be fractured, also contusion of the back, on which he has to lie, being unable to move the lower portion of his
body. Dr. Spencer attends Mr. Eddy, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My

body. Dr. Spencer attends Mr. Eddy, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My making him as comfortable as possible wife Clara Hopkins, has this day left my His many friends regret this accident. bed and board without just cause of provocation, and all persons are hereby His sufferings are borne with remarkable forbidden to trust or harbor her on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this date.

Mrs. C. Close has a hen nine months old which produced an egg last week Alaska, Mich., Feb. 12th, 1884. measuring 6 by 8 inches. Her hens are constant layers, even in this cold weath

G UARDIAN'S SALE, -In the matter of the C Estate of Charles R. Winegar, Henry B. Winegar, Edward Winegar, Ira Winegar, and Alice Winegar Minors. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the fifth day of Aril, A.D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the house on the premises hereinatter described, the same being in the Township of Vergennes, in the County of Kent, in the State of Winchigan, pursuant to License and authority granted to me on the Eighteenth day of Februa-ry A.D. 1884 by the Probase Court of Kent County Michigan, all of the right, title, interest or estate of asid Minors, in or to that certain piece or par-cel of land situated and being in the County of Kent State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: The North East quarter of Section fifteen (15)in Town seven (7) North of Rance inne(9)West. Ex-being forty (40)rods north and south by eighty(80) rods east and west, said minors owning an undi-vided interest in the 140 acres more or less as above described. Direct Herburgy Bh, A.D. 1884. er, and all eggs are of good size The Oakfield Reading Club met with W. H. H. Davis, Feb. 23d, evening. The presence and fine recitations of Miss Jes-

Parsonage in Cannonsburg. These meetings are a source of culture mentalidee interes in above described. Dated, February 18th, A. D. 1884. JAMES H. WESTBROOK, Guardian of said minors. and lighten the monotony of daily toil. Steps were also taken to organize a class of Grattan and Oakfield pupils in elocu-Nature has made her laws with us, which we must obey or suffer the pen-alty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to con-

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