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Bowne Republican Caucus. A caucus for the purpose of nominating township officers will be held at Bowne Zenter at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp, on Thursday April 3, 1884, By order of Committee.

Republican Caucus.

A Republican Caucus will be held at Music Hail Lowell, Mich on Thursday, March 27, 1884, at two o'olock p. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination Township Officers and the election of delegates to the coming Republican County Convention to be held at Grand Rapids. Also to transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus, By order of Committee.

S. P. Hicks, Chairman,

Republican County Convention. Republican County Convention.

A Convention of the Republicans of Kent County is hereby called to meet at the Circuit Court Room in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thursday, April 17, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing thirty (30) delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held at said City of Grand Rapids en Thursday, April 34, 1884, which latter Convention is called to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held at Chicago, Illinois, on the 3d day of June next for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President.

No separate District Convention will be called in this Congressional District.

Pursuant te resolution adopted at our last County Convention the subject of the readjustment of the representation of the several Townships and Wards in our County Conventions will also be considered and determined, and such other business transacted as may properly come

other business transacted as may properly come before the Convention. Each Township and Ward will be entitled to three delegates.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19, 1884.

CYRUS E. PERKINS, Chairman.

A. J. Reeves,
M. M. Perry,
C. E. Belknap,
C. W. Garfield,
R. C. Sessions.

Robert Dockgray. Robert Dockeray, R. D. Graham, A. B. Cheney, County Commi

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-In the W. C. T. U. column the article from the pen of Miss Burnett, a contributor to the "Union Signal," contains | Hine's hard ware store. this statement. "The temperance people will gladly give up their organization just as soon as the 'great reform party' will insert a plank in its platform pledging the party to constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic." Miss Burnett is evidently not acquainted with the prohibition party in Michigan, The Republicans of Michigan put a prohibitory plank in their platform two years ago, Miss Burnett, and did the prohibitionists of Michigan give up their organization? Not a bit of it. They had a full state ticket in the field and fought the Republican state ticket "tooth and nail" so to speak. Miss Burnett will therefore excuse the Republicans of Michigan for not looking at this matter as she views it.

-Prof. Dickie, the man who says the best men of the old parties are not good enough for him, is chairman of the Umon party state committee. It is too bad that such a choice bit of humanity as Prof Dickie should be compelled, by force of circumstances over which he has no control, to mingle with other mortals here below. From his "I am holier than thou" position he would probably rebuke "the best men of the old parties" should they reach up and touch the hem of his garment. Let the best men be warned.

-"My dearly beloved America," exclaimed Matthew Arnold, in concluding a lecture in London last night: "the great, intelligent, avaricious America!" Yes, we are all after the dollar here, no doubt; but what did Matthew come here

Matthew came not here to ask us to sit as Judges of his Acts. Mark well this fact; Hebrews his own ideas and Jude do well to heed his Chronicles. His Exodus was too soon but his Revelations ought to Philemon full of inquiring thought. No Lamentations, please, over

-The tariff question is stirring up the enterprising, thinking men of the South, who are becoming alarmed at the efforts of the democrats to level to the ground the farm producing and manufacturing interests of that section. The New Orleans Times-Democrat, a leading democratic organ of the south says: "The Morrison bill is before the House and must be beaten there." Many of the most influential democratic organs of the south take strong grounds in favor of a protective tariff.

-Political sentiment among the Republicans seems to be rapidly crystalliz- to us without the name of the author. ing in favor of Edmunds and Lincoln. As the JOURNAL has many, many times This is true in the east and in many of stated, articles for publication must be the western states Of course before accompanied by the names of the writthe convention is held at Chicago other ers. The names need not appear in booms may be heard, but indications print but they must always appear in now point to a general rally around 'the manuscript.

the Edmunds and Lincoln banner. That Lincoln will have the second place on the presidential ticket there seems to e little room for doubt.

-On the 20th inst., the Virginia Demupon the democratic protectionists in Congress. The resolution declares that factory. 4 inch | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | \$10 | \$14 | \$22 | the committee has observed with grave concern the divison threatening the Democratic party upon the tariff, and feel at liberty to express their opinion individually that the agitation of this question at this period is unwise and should be discouraged. Randall's followers are much encouraged by this expression of opinion from a Southern State, and it will have the effect of making them more stubborn than ever in their opposition to the Morrison bill.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Let the candidates be brought out. A new boy (12 lbs.) at C. McCarty's. Miss Bessie West is home from Ann

Mrs, G. L. Wilson is visiting friends

We have had several days of beautiful

spring weather. Our village election will occur next Tuesday, April 1.

There is some talk of building a new kating rink here.

Mrs. G. B. Balcom of Kalamazoo is visiting Lowell friends.

The heavy rain yesterday will make Grand river feel big again. The Lowell schools close Friday. Ex-

aminations now in progress. Gus Weekes has gone to Chicago to

buy more goods for Collar & Weekes. Howard & Pease are on deck again with a new adv. They are ready for the spring trade,

Mrs. C. M. Vinton started for her Dakota home Monday, accompanied by Bessie Pease. Tim Mosher and Ben Constanstin.

typos of the Grand Rapids Eagle, were in town over Sunday. Miss Ella Fisher, of Greenville, and

Miss Jennie Brown, of Saranac, spent Sunday at Jas. Gulliford's. M. Rubens will soon open a clothing store in the Graham building lately oc-

cupied by Collar & Weekes. Miss Waldo, of Grand Ledge, was

honored with a serenade by an impromptu quartette club here Sunday night. Jimmy Robinson has returned to Lowell and is employed as clerk in F. B.

Misses Josie and Lizzie Rathbun of Gussie Lane of this village.

The Baptist Society hold a warm sugar social at J. C. Scott's this evening Every body is invited to attend.

J. S. Bristol, of St. Johns, was in town Monday night and started for the Georgia gold mines yesterday. The Lowell Republican township cau-

cus will be held at Music Hall to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock. The Republican county convention

will be held at Grand Rapids APRIL 17. Every township should send a full delegation.

The water has been receding and the upper bridge will soon be passable if the rain will kindly postpone its downfall until a more convenient season.

Miss Gertie Waldo of Grand Ledge has been spending a few days with her mutual friend, Miss Emma Lamb, at Mrs. Will Burnett's.

Mrs. Tanner's dancing school and hop at Music Hall to-morrow (Thursday) night. Mrs. T. has a good class here and her parties are very pleasant.

Wm. Abbott has received his commis sion as postmaster at West Campbell, succeeding P. M. Gibson, who has resigned and gone to Petoskey to live.

The congregational social will be held at Mrs. J. W. Hine's on Friday evening of this week and the latch string is out. A musical program will form a part of the evening's entertainment.

There will be a sack race on roller skates at the rink to night and a twomile race Saturday night; judges to be chosen by contestants. And there will be fun enough for a whole county.

Now that the lower bridge is gone there certainly should be no opposition to bonding the town to replace it with a good one. It will be cheaper in the long run to put in a good bridge than a poor

Rev. J. M. Van Wagner is delivering very interesting and instructive course of Sunday evening lectures to the young people. His lecture last Sunday evening was especially good and elicited much favorable comment.

A Temperance S. S. concert will be held at the M.E. church next Sunday evening, consisting of exercises by the young people and children. Temperance tracts will be distributed at the close andla penny collection taken. We hope to make it entertaining. All are invited.

A communication from Grant comes

A letter from Wm Sutton, St. Charles, Mich., to the JOURNAL, dated March 24, says that E. Wallace, of Lowell, is dying there of heart disease. Saturday unconscious and was taken from the ocratic State Committee adopted a tariff train at St. Charles. Mr. Wallace, the resolution which had a marked effect writer says, was enroute to Massachusetts Cahoon ordered travel to cease. Large to take charge of a cheese and butter

> The roller skating interest keeps up wonderfully well. The prize offered to the best lady skater in the contest Wednesday night was awarded to Miss Kittie Mason. The masquerade Saturday night was a jolly affair and many were there to enjoy it. Some of the poorest skaters ten days ago will soon be among the best at the rink. No amusement was ever more popular here than roller skating is today.

The foreign missionary institute, held at the Baptist church here Monday and Tuesday of last week, was attended by Rev. S. M. Stimpson, of Terra Haute, Ind. (who delivered a very able address and a number of other clergymen from abroad. The state secretaries of the W. F. M. society were here representing their work, also. The convention was very interesting and instructive. The attendance was not very large, probably owing to insufficient previous notice. (This notice was written for last week's issue, but over looked in the composing room.)

The American Protectionist says:"The coal product of this country has increased from 14,000,000 tons in 1860 to 88,000, 000 tons last year. In the same time the product of iron ore has multiplied tenfold; the metal industries in 1860 employ ed 53,000 hands; to-day they employ 300,000. Industries relating to wood then gave employment to 130,000 persons; now to 340,000. The manufacturers of pottery, stoneware and glass employed 12,000 then against 35,000 now but the prices of glass and crockery, as well as silk and cotton and woolen goods, have steadily gone down."

When the greenback movement was first started in this country many zealous advocates thereof went about from place to place soliciting and securing the names of all they could get to a pledge binding the signers to vote for men only who were placed on the greenback ticket. This obligation, being contrary to free speech and tree will, was soon regarded as null and void and the signers thereafter voted like free men. e plan adopted by the greenbackers now being worked by the Union party advocates. While in many places it may bring temporary success, it is a plan that has in every instance proved a failure in the end. Men soon tire of being tied by written pledges to support only such men as are placed on a certain Grand Rapids have been visiting Miss ticket. Signing such pledges is but assigning their individual rights to the

The McGibeny Family.

The McGibeny Family will give one of their excellent musical entertainments at Music Hall in this village on WED-NESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9TH. It will be an entertainment worth attending. The McGibeny Family is a large family and a very musical family. Do not fail to iff bill puts iron on the free list, and thus hear them. The following press notices threatens to greatly check iron mining are a few only of the hundreds before us: Their concert was the event of the season.—Record Union, Sacramento, Cal.

They comprise one of the best combinations traveling.—Denver News.

The musical entertainment given at the Opera House last night by the tal-ented McGibeny Family was one of the best musical evenings ever given in Erie.—The Erie (Pu.) Morning Dispatch. Without question the McGibeny Fam-ily is the best troupe that ever favored Washington with a visit. From the first piece to the last, whether by parents or children, the whole audience was en-tranced.—Washington Daily Republi-

Roller skating is all the rage. It rages furiously, not to say violently. The aged, the middle aged and the other articles of provisions mentioned in blooming youth are alike fascinated, infatuated-clear gone daft on roller skates cent. thus injuring the markets for Children cry for 'em; the youth hie for Michigan farmers. When to these damem and the seniors would almost die for ages the farmers of Michigan add their them. This is not merely a local epidemic; it spreads over the whole land. If the roller skaters were a political organization undoubtedly they would elect the further injuries which will be sure the next president, secure control of both houses of congress, and send our minisfers abroad on skates. Well, what next? If the craze increases, if the epidemic takes on a more malignant form there is no telling the result. Not to be on roller skates is to be behind the times, and none of us can stand that, you know. Who knows but it will soon be the fashion to go to church and other popular resorts on roller skates? We think we see the congregation now skating in. The ushers roll along so gracefully up and down the center aisle. And now the minister strikes out from the vestibule and away he goes swaying gracefully toward the pulpit. The choir skate to their respective positions and sing "Roll, Jordan

ing, provided you rise.

The long looked for disappearance of the lower Grand River bridge at this ing, and at about noon Commissioner minutes-after the last team had cross-Quite a number of farmers in town from affair after all. That no lives were lost is almost a miracle and a matter to be fraudulently called "union party man." has gone and we are glad of it. Now cross Grand River at this place. And great measure, until the lower bridge is ompleted. Let no time be lost in making ready for a new bridge. The

The Effect on Michigan Farmers. rom the Post and Tribune

situation demands lively work.

All that part of the Morrison tariff bill the free list, is a direct blow to the farmers of Michigan and the States border-

If lumber is put on the free trade list the tarmers of Michigan will feel the effect severely. The price of hay, potatoes, beans, cattle, etc., depend largely in this state upon the markets created by active business in the pineries. They also depend considerably upon the de mand from the iron mining regions in the upper peninsula. The Morrison tarin Michigan. The price of hay in particular depends upon the business of the pineries and the mining regions. Under the present tariff the protection which the farmers receive against the importation of hay from Canada is \$2 per ton. The Morrison tariff puts hay on the free list. If the Morrison tariff becomes a law the pineries of Michigan and the iron regions can import their hay free from Canada: and their potatoes, beans, beef, pork, oats, meal and vegetables at a reduction of 20 per cent. They can also import their working cattle and horses from Canada at 20 per cent reduction. Canada can supply Detroit and other cities on the border with the the above list at a reduction of 20 per

losses on wool and grain they will have good reason to regret the election of democratic or fusion congressman, and to fear to befall them if a democratic president and congress are elected next fall.

What has Political Prohibition Accom plished? What has political prohibition accomplished? It has had its organizations in the field for the last 15 years, but nowhere has it scored a single triumph, and nowhere has its increase kept within gun shot of the growth of prohibition sentiment. To ask prohibitionists to abandon non-partisan effort and trust their cause to a party issue, is to ask them to give up a highly successful method for one that has proved an utter failure. By standing aloof from political compliroll" with the spirit and understanding. cations and holding this as an indepen-The picture may be overdrawn, but dent question, the full strength of the there is no telling yet about that. It is sentiment can be brought to bear upon useless to say that roller skating can be voters, but when a party is formed, upon indulged in to excess. Such a caution- any issue, a dozen other questions deary remark would fall only upon deaf mand a place and each one divides the ears. But we shall never, never close strength. Look at the astounding vote this article without giving some plain in Ohio last fall 330,000, more or less, for and what we call sensible advice to those prohibition as a non-partisan measure. your skates when you go to bed. You et; nor could the party vote have been will rest better and you are not so liable very much increased had the entire efto take cold when you rise in the morn- fort been concentrated upon it,-Grand | eight to ten cents per pound. Rapids Saturday Post (Prohibition.)

Liquor Tax in Michigan. The Lansing Republican publishes a

tabulated statement of the number of place was witnessed last Thursday noon. liquor dealers in the state, the amount evening while on the cars he became It had been crossed and recrossed by of taxes paid, &c., prefacing it with the teams and foot passengers all the morn- following interesting and instructive remarks thereon:

The following table, compiled from cakes of ice were floating down the returns in the auditor general's office. river and it was not long-a very few shows the number of liquor dealers in the state at the close of 1883, with the ed when a mass of ice struck the south exception of six small counties, to have pier. Almostinstantly the south and been 3,825, and \$996,213 as the amount middle spans went down, the south of tax collected, as against 3,461 dealers span floating down the river and the and \$918,643 as the tax in 1882. When middle span remaining attached to the the full figures for 1883 are received the north span which stood unshaken. Mr. total numbers of dealers in the state W. B. Mosher was the only person on will be increased to about 3,870 and the the bridge when it fell. He lost his hat total tax will reach \$1,000,000. While and crutches and came very near losing these figures will show an increase of his life, but managed to hang on to the about 400 saloons in the state during a burning insult to many as good stationery wreck and climb out. It was the year, an analysis of the figures will a close call for Mr. Mosher. The upper bridge being impassable, owing to the gain has come from lumbering and mining counties. For instance, Alpenol way to cross here was by boat.

Bay 54, Baraga 9, Delta 18, Gratiotts. Houghton 12, Huron 7, Iosco 7, Lake 12, Mackinac 14, Marquette 14, Mason 12, the south were thus compelled to drive home via Ada or Saranac. It was a bad state of things and yet a very fortunate words, these 17 counties furnished over

profoundly thankful for. The old hulk will raise his hands in holy horror and has come and we are glad of it. Now shout that the number of saloons is on let us have a good bridge in its place and the increase. At the close of 1882, when the figures of that year showed a reduction of more than 500 saloons in the permit. Until the high water goes down of course great inconvenience will be suffered by all who have occasion to be suffered by all who have occasion to lican party, said: "It makes no difference about the reduction of the number to the contrary. If Prof. Dickie of saloons; there is just as much drinkthat inconvenience will remain, too, in a ing as there ever was." On the same great measure, until the lower bridge is principle we might argue that 3,875 saloons are no worse than 3,461, but we shall do no such thing, because that would not be truthful. We are pained to see any increase in numbers and think promise to help him to that another reef in the tax law might to back the statement. be taken with advantage by the coming legislature. But still the friends of taxation have much to cheer them in their | can) instructed their speakers to entireefforts to crush out saloons. The prac-All that part of the Morrison tariff bill which reduces the tariff on farm products, or which puts any of the them on the free list, is a direct blow to the far.

This is an itical results of taxation may be seen in the fact that at the time the tax law have pronounced it utterly false and went into effect in 1875, according to the free list, is a direct blow to the far.

This is an old story, repeated after the committee have pronounced it utterly false and without foundation. It is equivalent to the returns of the U.S. revenue collections and the committee of the committee have pronounced it utterly false and without foundation. It is equivalent to the returns of the U.S. revenue collections. tors, there were 6,444 saloons in the state | cey, and the balance of the Committee, mers of Michigan and the States border-ing upon Canada. Farm products are other words, there are nearly 3,000 less to do that, but I think not. other words, there are nearly 3,000 less saloons in Michigan to-day, under taxation, than in 1875 under prohibition, than in 1875 under prohibition of prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what our political prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what our political prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what our political prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what our political prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what our political prohibition one-half, the yearly amounts of collections of what o

grand total of \$4,980,555. Notwith- As a leader in "temperance reform" standing this vast revenue the tax law he starts out like a new school teacher was made to crush out the accursed who thinks his first duty is to flog the traffic, and most practical have been the results. Now we ask our union party teachers friends in all candor if it is not better to perience. have 3,875 saloons, with effective laws to close them on Sunday, nights. holi-days, and on election days, and for the suppression of the sale of liquor to mi-nors, even if we have to take about \$5,-000,000 of "blood" money, than to have more than 6,000 saloons, with free whisky running night and day the year round under prohibition, just because "conscience tells" them that we must not "license an evil." Out upon the "conscientious" scruples of men who are willing to see tens of thousands of their fellows mortals go down to ruin and death because they do not like the particular kind of weapons which the legislators have placed in the hands of the people to use in defending themselves from the encroachments of a gigantic evil. We repeat that "the true friend of temperance is he who is willing to use all legal power within his com mand, whether that power be prohibi-

What We Buy for Sugar and Syrup.

Sugar is very cheap and good looking

sugar can be bought, 12 to 17 pounds for

\$1.00, but most of it is not fit for food

tion, taxation, or any other remedy

which will crush out or restrict the traf

on account of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol) which it contains. Cane sugar has none of it, only that which is adulterated two states he side by side, and Kentucky with glucose. Cane sugar is produced by nature and can not be made by art. Glucose is made from starch or any substance that contains starch by boiling Comparisons between other manufacturwith sulphuric acid. It would be a proper article of food if the acid was all like result as to the value of land. Let taken out. It can be done, but it would not the farmers be deceived. Their incost more to make it and lessen the profit. It takes five pounds of glucose it is only through a tariff which fosters sugar to sweeten as much as two pounds manufacturing industry that they can of cane sugar. By mixing the two, a hope for prosperity. Free trade has cheap sugar can be produced and sold | ruined the agricultural interest of Great at a larger profit than cane sugar alone, Britain, and the farmers of the United public to this fact. and we buy it, not knowing that we States can hope for no better fate under are paying more for the same sweetening | the same system. than we would for a higher priced pure cane sugar. We of course do not mistrust that the disorders of the stomach which we have are caused by the oil of vitriol contained in the sugar. I have lately tested numerous samples of sugar and syrups bought at our groceries and from glucose and only two or three free squeal. The nice clear syrup, so thick that it will hardly flow, is the worst by the grocer as pure, straight, cane susumer in a measure is to blame for this

"Dickie's Denunciation." The following letter, published in the Detroit Evening Journal of the 21st, ex-

plams itself: To the Editor of the Evening Journal. Lowell, Mich., March 19.-In a recent ssue of your excellent Journal appeared, inder the alliterative title of "Dickie's Denunciation," nearly a column of systematically packed falsehoods which evidently entitle the inventor and framer thereof to a Munchausen medal. I refer to the reported speech of one Prof. Sam-uel Dickie, of Albion, delivered at the

Jnion party convention at Jackson on If correctly reported one of his many extravagant utterances was this: "I speak from authority when I say it was part of a preconceived plan of the Republican leaders to nearly pass the amendment (prohibitory) and not quite," etc. This (the writer was in position to

know) is an unvarnished falsehood and staunch temperance men as live in this State.

Again he says: "The Kalamazoo convention was insincere in indorsing the plank proposed by the Prohibitionists there, and the man who headed the ticket nominated there was insincere for he said publicly that he could and would not indorse that plank." Here Prof. Dickie displays his skill in compressing into small space some gigantic untruths. The Kalamazoo convention not only heartily and enthusiastically adopted the platform containing that plank, but did so by almost a unanimous vote, and Gov. Jerome, in his speech accepting his renomination, unequivo-cally and unqualifiedly placed himself upon that platform, and stood there all through the campaign; and I defy Prof. gelist" to produce even a shadow of proof to the contrary. If Prof. Dickie will be honest enough to say that those Prohibitionists were insincere who went from Kalamazoo to Jackson the day following the Kalamazoo Convention, and there repudiated the Kalamazoo platform and ticket, then I will agree with him and promise to help him to abundant proof

Again he says: "I personally believe the State Central Committee (Republily ignore the amendment." This is an

whole school. I have known such teachers to become mellow by ex-

Commenting on the above the editor of the Detroit Evening Journal says: "The somewhat caustic letter of State Senator Hine, relative to statements of Prof. Dickie, embodied in his recent Jackson speech, published elsewhere in the Evening Journal to-day, is decidedly pertinent at this time. Senator Hine was in a position to know what course the Republicans decided upon relative to the prohibitory amendment before the last Legislature, and his statement is entitled to full credence. The assertion that the State Central Committee instructed their speakers to ignore the amendment has been denounced as false by members of the committee over their signatures, and the sooner Prof. Dickie abandons that idea the better it will be for his cause.

> A Point for the Farmers. rom Cleveland Leader, Rep.

Ohio is a manufacturing state and Kentucky is not. In Ohio only 40 per cent of the population are engaged in agriculture, and farm lands average \$45.87 per acre. Sixty per cent. of Kentucy's population are engaged in agriculture and the average value of land in that state is less than \$14 per acre. The has some of the finest farming lands in the world. The difference in price is due wholly to protected manufactures. ing and agricultural states will show terests are bound up in protection, and

The Free Trade Theorists. The American free trader sits aloft up on the heights of theory, above the turmoil of business, and the strife of politics, and urges the adoption of his dochave found but one sample of sugar free trines by the people. When asked to name a date when they should go into from acid. Have found no syrup that effect he points to the far and indefinite was free from acid. Several samples future, admitting that the country is not that were warranted pure"New Orleans" | yet ready for the principles so advanced contained acid enough to make a hog as his, and perhaps never will be. Moreover, he confesses himself perfectly reconciled to a heavy tariff, should that be sample that I have found. I found one found a convenient method of raising be spared to satisfy the trade in every sample of raw New Orleans sugar that revenue, as, of course, it always will be. particular. Remember our new store is was pure, another that came with a There is nothing heroic in such senti- in the warrant in the barrel and was warranted ments as these, nor is there any danger that their authors will ever suffer margar or no pay for it, which contained a tyrdom in the cause of reform. * * large per cent of oil of vitriol. The con- The simple student of political economy has not much to learn from those restate of things. There is such a demand formers who disparage the existing or engaged in roller skating. Take off and only about 12,000 for the party tick- for cheap articles that can not be fur- der of things and have no better system nished unless with inferior goods. No to propose. To fulfill their mission the good sugar can be bought for less than American free traders should formulate their grievances in plain shape and cease to deal in the generalities of theory.



Having Removed to our elegant new store in the Lyon Block, on account of insufficient room in our late quarters, we cordially invite the public to come and see us.

We now have the largest dry goods house in Lowell and shall carry the largest, best selected and most complete stock ever offered for sale in this market,

In price and quality of goods we are prepared to compete with dealers in Grand Rapids or elsewhere. We believe in large sales ing small pronts rather small sales and big profits.

In our extensive and varied stock it is impossible to enumerate in detail the goods we have to sell. It is enough to say that we keep everything to be found in a first class dry goods store.

It is well known already that we are headquarters for CAR-PETS in all Grades, and that in EMBROIDERIES, LACES, Corsets, etc. we take the lead. We shall carry a larger stock than ever before of these specialties and invite the attention of the

Our stock at all times will be found fresh and seasonable and no pains will

LYON BLOCK, WEST SIDE, The largest dry goods house in Lowell, Very respectfully,



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himself, and had never heard of Tewfik.

Cincinnati, March 21.—The Enquirer Bonebringer, of Milan, Manheim and Paris, says editorially: "The bill to copyright the who makes more quinine than anybody else. himself, and had never heard of Tewfik. after serving half a century, is the convict made famous by Charles Dickens. Not long since he was set at liberty, but was permitted semination of intelligence do:su't appear to be getting on well. It is not easy to make inger's quinine factory in Manheim, Germany. The American firm take the factory

since he was set at liberty, but was permitted to return and die in prison.

The Ohio legislature passed the bill declaring "future" deals in stocks, oils, or provision gambling, making the buyer or seller guilty alike and imposing a fine of the property of facts.

Break in the Mississippi Levee.

Vicksburg, March 21.—The Buckridge levee, in Louisiana, thirty-three miles below Vicksburg, broke at 11 at night. There is no charge to close the gan and the mark of the property of facts.

Break in the Mississippi Levee.

Vicksburg, March 21.—The Buckridge levee, This will not interfere with the rebuilding of the Philadelphia factory. About 3,000 bales of bark have been shipped from this country for Powers & Weightman. carried on. The penalties for "margin" or parish. future" transactions are \$50 to \$1,000 fine. THE MARKETS. and thirty to ninety days imprisonment.

New York, for Sullivan's signature, articles of agreement for a fight with Mervine Thompson. Sullivan telegraphs from Tucson that he will cover a forfeit of \$2,500 for a contest in six weeks or two months.

The New York senate committee on public health, which has been investigating adulterations of food, reports that half the butter placed on the market in that state is mixed with tallow, lard or bone oil. Only ten samples out of thirty proved to be genuine. Many dairy farmers have been driven out of business. Four-fifths of the milk sold.

St. Louis. March 21.

New York.

New York, March 22.

Wheat—%@%c lower; weak and unsettled, with more doing in options; No. 1 will move to Pittsburg and others that he will go back to Lincoln to take up the broken thread of his life.

Destructive Fire in Balimore.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—A destructive confagration has occurred here resulting in the complete destruction of the extensive Flamingo, guano works of Boston, and the chemical works of P. S. Chappell & Sons. The

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Monday, March 24.

London has 28 daily journals, 524 weeklies, and over 600 monthly magazines.

Anna Dickinson will soon start for California to fulfill lecture engagements, and will not return before July.

Bismarck's steady and very frequent drink for years past has been a mixture of the difference of the company and the chemical works of Boston, and the chemical works of

drink for years past has been a mixture of London porter and champagne. Capt. Waddell, who commanded the Loxbox, March 22.—Loxd Porter of the dynamite scare run just now that it is amous Confederate cruiser, the Shenan- White Chapel, As usual he lauded Canada, understood each hoary-headed old senator is doah, has been elected commander of an and pointed out the great advantages of emcyster police-boat on the Chesapeake.

Charles Houlden, a farmer near was offered to all who were willing to work. Petersburg, Iils., learned from a neighbor that O. A. Carpenter had been acquitted of ing summer would be one of increased prosthe murder of Zura Burns. Within ten min- perity in Canada, and the demand for labor ing-rooms.

utes he felled his wife to the floor with an ax, and with a dull pocket-knife nearly severed dett Coutts will at once send fifty poor famand with a dull pocket-knife nearly severed dett Coutts will at once send fifty poor fambler head from the trunk, in presence of his diles to Canada, where arrangements have been A farmer near Wadesboro, N. C., guards sten-children. He then took to the fields, made for their suitable location. where he sat on a fence and cut his throat in a horrible manner. His wounds were Bismarck in Splendid Health.

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Bismarck in Splendid Health. stitched together, and he was taken the jaff Berein, March 19.—Bismarck rides daily on a mattress.

A train of Pullman cars, bearing fifty

in the Thiergarten. He seems to be in splendid health. He sits upon his horse with additional training the seems of th distinguishe 1 Americans and Maxicans has impression of the reichstag is he has renewed left the city of Mexico direct for Chicago. his strength mentally and physically. Cur-Sarah Bernhardt was recently com- rent rumors that he has altered his habits, "Don't talk to me about beginning at the

pelled to suspend a performance in Paris. On and is now eating and drinking with moder-bottom of the ladder!" observed a "crushe i" pelled to suspend a performance in Taris. On leaving the stage for the second time she fainted and vomited blood.

Charles H. Page, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic delegation to Chi-cold tea.

and is now eating and drinking with moderation of the indicate the stage for the second time she confirmed during his recent speeches in the reichstag. Instead of diluted brandy, his former speech beverage, he took cold tea. cago, says it is solid for Tilden and Hendricks,

THREE BLACK BANDITS. An ice gorge in the Missouri river Exciting Pursuit of the Desperadors.

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The Canadian Fenian Scare. LONDON, March 22. -Lord Lorne delivered Ottawa, Ont., March 22. -So high doe

The Kind That Saved Rome. his woodpile during the night by a trusty

Begin at the Top. [Exchange.]

CAPT. MAYNE REID.

Whitefish eggs to the number of half a million have been sent from Canada to the marquis of Lorne, who will endeavor to stock the English lakes.

Herbert F. Jackson, of Plymouth, Mass., was fined \$10 for mutilating the marble tablet on the tomb of Daniel Webster, after having paid for a new stone.

The police of Boston captured fifteen members of a gang of thieves ranging from 12 to 16 years of age. Their meeting place was an old cellar, and they had almost perfected a distinct language.

Many of the Arabs captured in the battle of Teb said they knew nothing of the English forces, and never heard of their victory over Arabi, and never heard of donville, a young Frenchman, mount- it even enables the thirsty soul to signal

SEGWUN POULTRY YARDS. GAPT. MAYNE REID.

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Some of His Adventures in the Mexican War.

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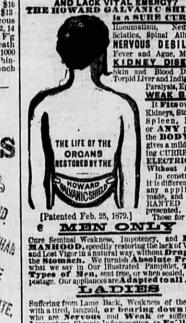
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We the undersigned, for our own good, and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby promise and engage, with the help of Almighty God, to abstain from buying, selling, or using Alcoholic or Malt Beverages, Wine and Cider included, (This column is edited by the Press Committee

of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.)

Short Temperance Talks. No. 2. By Miss C. S. Burnett

Some of the mistakes you make:

By you I mean the very large class of

highly respectable people who claim to be temperance men and women and yet are not prohibitionists. You were well pleased with "The Mistakes We Make," and frequently said, "That's so," while reading it. Be just as candid now and you will see that there is at least a mote in your own eyes.

First, you make a mistake when you call prohibitionists "fanatics," intending thereby to bring reproach upon them and the cause. Do you not know that "each age builds monuments to the fanatics of the preceding?" Fanaticism is not of modern origin. Paul was a fanatic worthy of imitation. Wilberforce was a fanatic, and so were Garrison and Greeley and Lincoln and a host of others who were in earnest over the extermination of a crime not so great as that which we are fighting. If Gov. St. John, Neal Dow, Miss Willard, and their host of followers are fanatics we will only say, "I would that you were not only almost but altogether such as they." You make a mistake in thinking the prohibitionists ought to abandon their party and vote for such men and measures as seem best calculated to promote the cause of temperance. The very insignificant "third party" of fifty years ago freed the slaves by closely adhering to principle until the "splendid minority" saw their principles is culcated in the platform of the great republican party, and the minority was merged in the majority, and the right conquered and oppression ended. The temperance people will gladly give up their organization just as soon as the "great reform party" will insert a plank in its platform pledging the party to constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic. We say "This one thing I do," and that one thing with whatever party that expects to receive the vote of the religious element of our country much longer must be prohibi-

of moral suasion alone is past. My honest voter, you make a mistake when you suppose that the cause of temperance can be promoted and the liquor traffic suppressed, or even restrained, by license. Our country has had license two hundred years, and with what result? The increase of intemperance and the consequent vice plainly tell us. The licensesystem justly assumes that the traffic is wrong and must be controlled. The objection to the system is that it does not control the trade. It does not limit the sale of liquor. It helps to make this systematized crime respectable. It involves the right to license other vices. I never could understand, though I have given much thought to the subject, how the putting a thing that is wrong on the statute book makes it right. The licensing of crime is itself a crime; and licens- to work the same. ing saloons by the voter makes every such voter a partner in the saloon business and a guilty accessory of crimes but does not get out, and H. Mooney-

tion of all that can intoxicate. The day

resulting from the traffic.

if wrong prohibit it. No other course is and rainy, the receipts were about \$20. reasonable. My brother, do not again The interesting programme will be re make the mistake of voting for license. -Union Signal.

"My own observation has shown that when parties are addicted to the free use of beer, their powers of resistance are much reduced when attacked by

A company has been organized in Copenhagen, with a capital of 100,000 crowns, to furnish coffee and eating ouses in which good provisions will be furnished at low price. All liquors will be banished from them.

When the liquor dealers assembled in Quincy, Ill., in what they call a "protective association" for the maintainance of their rights, one of the first things they did was to make an attack on the churches. A certain Hon. E. H. Turner declared that the churches did more injury to mankind than all the brewers and distillers ever did. It is natural, appropriate, and in every way fitting, that men who are engaged in the liquor business should attack Christianity, advocate Sabbath breaking, and give aid and comfort to all the lawless and dangerous elements in society. We are glad that the temperance fight is so hot that these outlaws are compelled to hoist their true colors.

"Liquor dealers pay on an average \$2 per gallon for whisky. One gallon contains an average of sixty-five drinks; and at ten cents a drink the poor man pays \$6.50 per gallon for his whisky. In other words, he pays \$20 for the whisky and \$4.50 to the man for handing it over the bar, to say nothing of the water added. Now, if you must drink, make your wife your bartender. Lend her \$2 to buy a gallon of whisky for a beginning, and every time you want a drink go to her and pay her ten cents for it. If she waters it twenty five per cent., which will be none the worse for you, by the time you have drank a gallon she will have \$9.12 cents, or enough to refund the \$2 borrowed of you, to pay for the gallon of whisky, and have a balance of \$5.12. She will be able to conduct further operations on her own capital, and when you became an inebriate, unable to support yourself shunned and despised by all respectable persons, your wife will have money to keep you until you get ready to fill a drunkard's grave.

Mrs. C. L. Frasier and children of Greenville spent last week visiting friends here.

Mrs. A. R. Hoag has been very sick with lung difficulty; is a little better

Mrs. E. B. Krum has been visiting her sisters in Ionia County. A number of the school children have been having the mumps. No new cases

D. S. Blanding has sold another of hi blooded cows for \$300.

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS.

Quite a number are making sugar. Mrs. Oscar Hatch and son Claude a both quite sick, School closed in the Gilbert district

last Friday. Miss Ella Winegar we understand will teach in the McBride district.

The little daughter of Mrs.J. F. Hatch now eight months old, weighs 94 pounds Mr. Frank Dupee is going to reside in the village of Lowell.

A warm sugar party at Jerome Fletch er's to night (Monday.) Seymour Foster is improving in health

SO, BOSTON BREEZES.

A surprise at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Fletcher Monday night to remind her of her 41st birthday.

Caucuses are in order at present. The word "Steward" should have been

Stannard in last week's "Breezes" The next meeting of the L. D. Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall on the 2d Saturday in April.

The sugar social which was to be held at the hall in the afternoon of Saturday March 29th has been postponed one week on account of C. R. Smith's auction. All are invited,

Rev. J. E. Turner goes to Stanton today to attend a ministerial association. The Chandler P. O. will be moved to

Mr. & Mrs, Geo. Remington, of Bangor spent last Sabbath with their father

and mother, Mr.& Mrs. Wm. Remington. CANNON'S BOAR.

The Republicans of the township meet in Caucus, Thursday the 27th for the purpose of nominating officers to be elected at the coming Spring election. The Union Party meet in Caucus to

same election. Mrs. Edwin Maddern, lately of this place but who has made her home more recently at Pierson, was buried at this place March 22.

Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Pratt, of Cedar Springs, have been visiting at their daughter's Mrs. Geo. Ladner.

Hiram Tuttill Sen. has been sick, Z. Rood is again failing. W. S. Johnson will probably be the

Republican nominee for Supervisor. Mr. Johnson is a man who looks well to the interests of the town. Cannonsburg wants a good miller to

take charge of his now unoccupied flouring mill. C. S. Judson returned from Florida last Sunday where he has been spend-

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

ing the winter.

C. ANNON.

Mrs. H. D. Pond is taking electric baths at Greenville. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Howard have re- the suit. moved to Mr. Stevens farm in Oakfield

L. B. Cook still continues in poor health. Mr. Eddy is around the house

with broken limb-is gaining.

liquor selling is right make it free to all; school exhibition-March 19-was dark peated with some variations during next full moon. Date will be given, as many were disappointed on account of the

Miss Agnes Steele closed her successful winter term of school in the Nugent district March 21. Record: Whole number of pupils 27; whole number of days taught 54; daily attendance 20; whole number of visitors 50.

Rev. T. Robinson was called last Sabbath to preach the funeral sermon of a Mr. Spencer hving west of Grattan's town line, who died under these circumstances. Returning from Rockford he called to see his daughter but a short distance from here. His horses started on, he running after them, falling dead i the road, where he was found by the stricken family. Mrs. Spencer was in Lapeer at the time, making this sudden death still sadder. It is expected she is home in time to attend the funeral.

> Yours for Kansas. MILTONVALE, Cloud Co.,

Kausas, Mar. 17, '84. § Editor Lowell Journal:-Spring work has commenced here in earnest. Farmers are in their corn fields cutting down the old stalks preparatory to plowing them under. Some farmers have commenced to plow their oat and millet ground. We have had a very pleasant winter. We had three or four cold snaps during the months of Jan. and Feb.; aside from these it was all fair weather. We have a good deal of north wind here in winter and to those who have been living in a broken country like Mich. it is very tedious, but we do not have more than two months winter here and it is soon over. As I hear that some from Lowell are going to try the west this spring I would say that as far as I can learn I would rather settle in Kansas at present than in Dakota. There is no doubt but that is a fine wheat growing territory but the awfully long cold winters there take all the sublimity out of things.

The great drawback in any prairie country is timber. There is none of any consequence in Kansas. Lumber is very high \$25 to \$30 per M. for what can be bought in Lowell for \$10 or \$12. Coal seems to be plenty enough. It can be had for three dollars per ton at the beds. It can be got here in the fall for \$5.00. At present it is \$7.00 but lots of people do not burn any coal, they burn cobs which do not cost much as they have them off the farm. Dry goods, groceries, hardware &c, are about the same as in Lowell. Nails retail for 4 cents a lb and all other kinds of hardware about in proportion. We like it here better than any place we ever lived. The climate is just delightful; it is too high and dry to ever be any thing but an anti-bilious state. I would not advise any one who has a good farm in Mich, clear of debt to sell and come to Kansas but if one has one, two or three thousand dollars they wish to invest in land I say come to Kansas, I bought 100 acres of good land for \$800, half broke up, I have put up a small house, stable, corn crib, henery, pig pens, and would not take less than \$1500 for my place today. Yours for Kansas, WM R BARBER.

STATE GLEANINGS.

Climax, Kalamazoo county, hasr.'t even a druggist to sell them liquor.

It is said that 30 families are en route from Germany to settle near Petoskey. The work of rebuilding has already begun at Allegan. Several brick stores Grandma Gilbert's health is poor this are already under way, and many more are planning.

A raft of walnut logs, each four feet through, which sunk about 40 years ago in the St. Joseph river, is being raised. The logs are water cured and worth about \$74 per thousand.

One of the recent sights of Mecosta was a load of 50,000 eighteen-inch star shingles weighing nine and a half tons, drawn by a single span of horses of about 2,400 pounds weight. The load

looked like a small barn. Use for ten years will not of itself make a road a public highway if no legal proceedings have been regularly taken to lay it out or establish it as such.

So says our supreme court. Mrs. John Freeland of Carlton, Barry county, arose early March 14, seemingly n a healthy condition, and built the fires, then lay down on the bed complaining of not feeling very well. Assistance was sent for, but she died before help arrived. leaving three small

A pardon is being urged upon Gov. Begole for James Hitchcock, who killed Stevenson, near Mason, in 1852. He has been in prison 32 years, is 52 years nominate officers to be defeated at the of age, but is still hale and hearty. He claims to have killed the man accidental ly during a scuffle with two men who assaulted him.

Mrs. William Stecher, living at Avery's brick yard near Traverse City, wishing to throw away some poison previously prepared for animals, put it in an oven to thaw out. A boy and girl thinking it soup began eating it with a spoon. The girl, aged about 9, died, the boy will recover.

Robert Briggs has commenced suit against the Grand Rapids boom company to recover \$10,000 alleged damages to a tract of low land lying along Grand river by inundation from breaking down embankments of the river that protect it. He leased to this company the privilege of sorting logs in the river in front of his farm on condition that the boom company would strengthen the embankment so that it should not be broken. They have failed to perform this part of the contract with result as stated, hence

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An amiable life and early death.

Sam Spaulding and the Indian.

Sam Spaulding, of Spaulding & Mer

rick, Chicago, is known as a practical

oker and fisherman from Portland,

Maine, to Portland, Oregon. There is

not a trout stream in the United States

that he doesn't know all about it. His

chief delight is brook-trout fishing. A

few years ago he spent a month at Bay-

field, on Lake Superior, engaged at his favorite sport. Day after day Sam would go out to see if he could not

catch enough so that he could send, as

he had promised, a nice mess to his partner, Merrick, at Chicago, also to his friend Hub Atkins, of Milwaukee.

At length the long anticipated good

day, and good luck, came around. It was the day that President Garfield was assassinated that Sam pulled out

with his skiff for the mouth of Onion

river, about five miles from Bayfield.

Here he had a fine catch, but not quite

friends. An Indian came along with a

fine lot of large brook trout that he had

caught in a set net. They looked so

tempting to Sam that he asked Mr. Lo

his price for them. The Indian re-plied, "Five dolla," holding up five fingers. Spaulding knew that it was against the laws of Wisconsin to catch

brook trout with a set net, so he told

Lo he would give him a dollar for his

fish, and if he refused to make the sale

that he would enter complaint against

him at Bayfield. Mr. Indian concluded

it was best to take the dollar. Sam

took the fish, giving Lo a big drink from his flask; bidding him good bye he pulled out for Bayfield. When he reached the dock he found Mr. Indian

there waiting for him.

Indian: "You pays me eight dolla."

Sam: "What for?"

It seems that Spaulding did not know that he was liable to a heavy fine

for having in his possession brook trout that had been caught with a net.

Le: "You pay heap quick. Me know law betta you. You no fool In-

dian man. Ole man go read em law.'

Sam, of course, consulted a petifog-

ger and was advised to pay the Indian. Squire W. charged ten dollars for his advice. The next day it leaked out that the red man and Squire W. had

divided the pot. Sam treated all the

boys, including Lo, shouldered his fish-

pole and started for home. His bloom-

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Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Keeney, wife of Francis Keeney, daughter of Justice and Emily Case, was born in Kent Co. Mich.. Aug. 18, 1856, where she lived with her parents until the date of her marriage, Aug. 16th, 1899. Moyed to Croton Newaygo Co., in 1874. She was baptized in infancy, united with the M. E. church in youth, lived an exemplary life, reflecting honor on the cause of Christianity and her early training. As a neighbor she was quiet, sociable and generous, as a wife faithful and devoted. In her death her husband parts with a faithful helpmeet; her little daughter an affectionate mother and careful guide; the community a worthy and useful member of society. The deceased after a severe ill ness of six days quietly left the associations of earth for those of the spirit world, March 17,184, at 45 minutes past 6 o'clock p. m. in her 28th year. She was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, at Croton, March 2th The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Fhomas Fuller. N. SMITH.

Political Prohibition

Union Party rally at Music Hall, Friday evening, March 28th, 1884, at 7:30 p. m., standard time. All citizens and others interested are invited to be pres ent to hear a discussion of the live political issues of the day. Addresses will made by Rev. C. Oldfield, W. W. Rork, M. A. Hewitt and M. H. Walker. By order of Committee.

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Gents List—Fred E. Bradford, Jacob Bovee, Geo. W. Benton, Pierce Bedell, Eber Compton, C. E. Chapman, W. M. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give date of notice. MILTON M. PERRY, P. M.

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WHEREAS: At the adjourned January session of the Board of Supervisors of Kent county, Michigan held on the 16th day of January A. D. 1884, the committee on resolutions made the following report which was adopted by said Board: Your committee to whom was referred the petition of the Township Board of the township of Lowell to bond the said township for a sum not to exceed the amount of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS as said Township Board may determine, have had the same under consideration and would respectfully recommend that said township of Lowell be and the same is hereby authorized, by a vote of the electors of said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township in such sum as said township, to bond said township to the terminate of the purpose of building a hridge across Grand River, known as the Lower Grand River Bridge at the village of Lowell. Therefore

Resolved: by the Township Board of the township of Lowell, that bonds of said township be issued in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars for the purposes aforesaid, in accordance with Act No. 165 of Session Laws of 1877, payable in annual payments of One Thousand Dollars each, with interest not to exceed seven per cent, per annum payable annually.

Resolved: that the question of so bonding said township in the amount and manner and for the purposes aforesaid, be submitted to the vote of the electors of said township at the annual township meeting, and that the above and foregoing be the form of the notice to be given by said Township Clerk of the township of Lowell in the same manner provided by law for giving notice of special township in Clerk of said meeting, and

Resolv Special Notice to the Electors of Lowell

and Resolved: that said vote shall be by ballot and the ballots shall express "For the bridge bonds" or "Against the bridge bonds."

The above resolution was adopted by the township board of the township of Lowell at a meeting of said board held in the village of Lowell on the 22d day of March, A. D 1884, and in accordance with the above order, I. R. G. Bostwick, Township Clerk of said township do hereby give notice that said question of bonding the township of Lowell, in the sum and manner and for the purposes aforesaid, will be submitted in accordance with above order, to the vote of the ejectors of the said township at the annual terms.

CHARTER ELECTION.

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The Charter Election for the Village of Lowell will be held at the restaurant of Wm. B. Rickert in said village on Tuesday, April 1st, 1884, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz: One (1) President, One (1) Trustee in place of J. C. Train.
One (1) Assessor.
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The polls of said election will be opened between the hours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon and continue open until five o'clock in afternoon and no longer.

E. A. Sunderlin,

Recorder of the village of Lowell.

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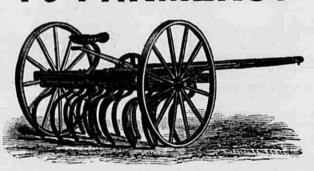
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