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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Still they come. In addition to the prominent greenbackers hitherto announced as having left the greenback party because of its free trade tendencies, here are the names of two of the ablest greenback workers and orators who publicly avow their withdrawal therefrom and their intention to work hereafter with the republicans. Col. L. F. Copeland and Ralph J. Hoyt have so declared and will be found from now on working in the Republican ranks for protection to American labor and industry. Col. Copeland, in writing to a friend in South Bend, says: "In going up and down the land I find a tremendous revival of confidence in the wise and patriotic policy of the republican party manifested, and all signs pointing to a very decided victory for its nominees in the coming campaign. And I am glad to say to you that I find myself once more in hearty sympathy with the party of my 'first love.' I shall do my best to add votes to its majorities."

-Who will be the Republican nominee for President? Next week will answer the question. The convention assembles at Chicago June 3. The first ballot, and probably several subsequent ballots, will show Blame and Arthur far spending a few days in Lowell. in the lead of other candidates. neither is nominated after a reasonably prolonged contest, when the break comes Edmunds will go to the front with a heavy vote. Lincoln is a possible dark horse with probabilities not to be ignored. If Gen. Sherman were a recognized candidate it would be easy to find a host of volunteers ready to march under his gallant leadership. Gresham, Harrison, John Sherman and Gen. Logan will have many friends in the convention. The wisest choice will be the man who holds the full confidence of the people and upon whom the Republican party is united the moment the nomination is made. Give us that man and all the combined political powers against us will go down to defeat-like a Detroit base ball club. More than that the Republicans are not hoggish enough to ex-

-The recent national convention of wool growers at Chicago was composed of men of all political parties and it is a very gratifying fact that all were united in the demand for the restoration of the duty on wool. Their dectarations were so emphatically against the free trade doctrine as to cause the followers of Carlise and Morrison to shake in their boots. It begins to dawn upon the mammoth mind of free trade democracy that the business and industrial classes of this country are going to take a hand in the fight. The hand writing is on the wall and free trade is a dead duck in this na-

-The "National Industrial Congress" held a convention in Chicago last week in the interest of "protection to home labor and home industry." Delegates from the north, south, east and west were present. There is a general uprising all over the country of manufacturers, wool growers, farmers, mer chants, &c., in favor of protection. All indications point to a speedy exit of the false doctrine of free trade. Democracy is divided and England weeps. Let 'er

-Congressman C. C. Matson of the Fifth In-diana district was renominated by the Democrats Wednesday. In returning thanks he predicted that the forty-one traitors who voted against the Morrison bill would be read out of the Democrat-

Did he? Well, the end will no doubt justify the means. Providence no doubt thinks that to be the quickest method of breaking up the democratic party, What puzzles us, though, is to understand how a democratic editor can indorse any method approved by Provi-

-The Detroit Free Press exultantly proclaims that "the veteran Isaiah Rynders is out for Tilden." Somebody else once remarked with equal expectancy-"Hell is out for noon!" Isaiah Rynders' political record, improved, say 50 percent, would be about on a par with Harry Hill's moral record.

-The "old ticket" shows signs of increased vitality. The Tilden doctors think they have struck "laudable pus,"

-Durfee, the murderer of Under Sheriff Scudder of Hastings, is said to be recovering from the effects of his wounds. Life imprisonment at Jackson will probably be his sentence, which is the extreme penalty in Michigan. If the state should ever be so unfortunate as to have another Begole for Governor during Durfee's confinement, the wretch may plead with hope for "executive \$4 col. | 4.00 | 5.50 | 7.00 | 8.00 | \$15 | \$20 | \$30 | clemency." We are in favor of "more \$\frac{1}{2} \text{col.} \ | 5.00 | 7.00 | 8.50 | \$10 | \$18 | \$25 | \$40 | rope" for this class of criminals, but not the col. | 6.50 | 9.00 | \$11 | \$13 | \$20 | \$30 | \$50 | in the Begole sense of the term. If we in the Begole sense of the term. If we can't hang such brutal murderers as Durfee we say hang the pardoning power now vested in one man; and now vested in the most unfit man that ever misap-

> -The greenback national convention ssembles to-day at Indianapolis to nominate a presidential ticket. For president the greenbackers will of course nominate BenjaminF. Butler, the late defeated demeratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts. For vice president let Begole be put on, a la B. Gratz Brown. Platorm-spoons and free passes.

plied it in Michigan.

-About those books at Lansing which the fusionists were so anxious to examine-is the committee ready to report? It has been nearly two years since the fusionists wanted to inspect the records. Let us hear the report.

-W, D. Fuller, the Newaygonian, is being sorely harpooned on all sides. That means a heap of harpooning-for

-Jeff Dayis may yet come out for Ben. Butler. Butler voted for Jeff Davis in 1860, and stood it firstrate-stood it apparently better than Jeff did.

JOURNAL JÖTTINGS.

Go to the rink Saturday night. It pays to advertise in the JOURNAL. Donaldson's circus in Lowell to-day. Ben. West went to Ann Arbor last

Let us all pay tribute to the sleeping oldiers Friday

S. C. Bradfield's fine house has a new south and east porch.

Decoration Day will be properly oberved at Saranac.

G. S. Thomas, of Charlevoix, was T. Wooding's over Sunday.

Miss Clara Huggins is with her brother George at McCook, Nebraska. Mr. Mather, of E. Saginaw, has been

Saturday's Detroit Journal was twice its usual size, chock full of good things. A grand 4th of July party will be given at the Rink. Cards will soon be is-

Mr. Isaac Corman has returned from Canada for a brief visit to his old home

in this township. Five innings played Thursday between east side and west side; 6 to 4 in favor

Mrs. E. R. Collar goes east this week to visit old home and friends in New York state.

county clerk Fred S. Clark, died last Saturday. New sidewalks bound Marshal Mitchell's premises on the south and east

Mrs. C. S. Clark, step mother of ex-

Follow the marshal's example. Gen. B. F. Butler writes his tariff views to the Detroit Evening Journal.

He is not a free-trader. Orton's circus train jumped the track near Muir while enroute from Lowell to Owosso. No lives lost, but considerable

damage to property. The Advertiser was burned out in the Caro fire: loss \$4000 above insurance. Slocum has the sympathy of the craft.

May he go ahead and reap a rich reward. Capt. Thos. Tate of Concordia, Kansas. was in Lowell two days last week. Tom is well and hearty and likes Kansas. His old friends here were glad to take him by the hand.

Lost.-A gold band ring, chased and with blue setting. Finder please leave it at the JOURNAL office and oblige, MISS MARY ROACH.

In view of the fact that unlawful trout fishing has been done this season it is proposed by some of our citizens to organize a fish protection club here to see that the laws are enforced. The trout planted in the streams around here three years ago should be protected. More on this subject in the near future.

The usual number of gamblers follow ed Orton's show to Loweli and with their strange and fascinating devices managed to fleece quite a number of victims. The next gang that comes this way will probably be invited to move on. Some of them meekly apply for license to sell soap, &c, but let us soap no more licenses will be granted to even the meekest of them.

"How will labor vote?" asks a green back paper, which is trying to deliver the greenback vote to the democrats. Labor well informed will vote protection to American labor and industry and against all parties that do not advocate top attached by small chains to the unthat doctrine. Labor in this country will not vote itself England's pauper bor to vote itself lower wages is not labor's friend. Labor is not such a fool as some free traders seem to think it is. Labor knows the difference between 75 cents and \$1.50 for a day's work. Labor closes June 18. With the beginning of column. will vote for the \$1.50 instead of the 75 cents. Labor ought to.

The Impromptu party Friday night was attended by 52 ladies and gentlemen Dr. Williams and wife of Ada attended the Impromptu party here Friday

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Coleman of Detroit were at Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Hine's over

The rear of the Flat river log drive of 110,000,000 feet passed through Lowell The Baptist Society will have an ice

cream social at the residence of Mrs. Edgar Morse next Wednesday evening. The saloon mer have agreed to take heir billiard, pool and card tables out of

their saloons, as required by law. Late Grand Rapids visitors here: Miss Coomer at Jessie Stone's, Miss Rice at Mrs. C. O. Sunderland's and Mate Al-

Miss Nana and Miss Jennie Osterhout, of Grand Rapids, were very welcome guests at Mrs. J. W. Hine's from Friday until Monday afternoon.

The rink will be open to all Wednesdays and Saturdays, afternoon and evening until further notice. Wednesday forenoon for ladies; Saturday forenoon for children.

Band of Hope meeting at the Baptist church next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The effect of alcohol upon the brain will be illustrated by an experiment. A large attendance is desired.

As a designer and builder of fine candies W. B. Rickert of this village is a His chocolate and other success. 'creams" are equal to the best made in Chicago. Rickert finds ready sale for

The JOURNAL office will duplicate city prices for job printing and guarantee as printer of ten years' experience who can do all kinds of commercial printing with neatness and dispatch.

The Journal acknowledges the recent of a complimentary ticket to the Chicago races next week. It will be a great week for races in Chicago. Races for the presidential nomination, horse races and an immense gathering of the human race.

C. H. Noll, of the Lever, weighs about four ounces to the pound now. Under his No. 5 hat he looks like a calf under a cow shed. We have never seen a favorable notice of wobbling Noll in any of our exchanges. He is too well known by the Michigan press to er be libelled in that way

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Vanderhule, May 30th, at the usual hour. A full attendance specially desired. Program: each member to respond at roll call with a passage of Scripture; select reading, Mrs. N. L. McCarty; essay, Mrs. C. Johnson; Recitation, Mrs. Vanderhule.

One of the show gamblers went from here to Ada and, we are informed, took \$5 from a prominent citizen there without giving a fair equivalent therefor. That is what these fakirs go from town to town for. If anybody supposes they go around from place to place for the purpose of losing money, the supposition is a very erroneous one.

Program for the L. L. C. to meet with Mrs. Craw June 6. Each member to respond at roll call with a quotation. Life sketch of Charles Reade, Mrs. Lyon; Reading-the relation of Darwinism to other sciences, Mrs. Wooding; Reading from the Chautauquan, Mrs. J.W. Hine; Recitation, Miss Carrie Stiff; Music, Mrs. Strong: Question on previous history reading, Mrs. Craw; Reading of U. S. History, Mrs. Sunderlin.

Chas. E. Barnes has sold the Reed City Clarion to Ren Barker, late editor of the Lake City Journal. Mr. Barnes has been a faithful and industrions journalist and under his able and wise management the Clarion has done more for Reed City than any other agency working the interests of that town. Ren Barker has experience, pluck, a sharp pen and a happy disposition to recommend him to his new constituency and his Clarion voice will be clearly heard in favor of Reed City and the interests of that section-even to "Boyne Falls."

Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R. er have done their work well in reconover their store and new carpets and through our streets. They are drunk furniture will make them very cozy and when they come here and generally attractive. Some very unique and have well filled bottles with them. Let handsome furniture has already been the proper officers see to it that they are put in. The altar and officers' pedestals properly cared for. Let this be a law are worth seeing. They were made by abiding, law loving community. We Capt. E. W. Avery, and must be seen to are glad to know the contending elebe appreciated. The table of the altar ments have agreed that it shall be is the "old flag" in wood, resting upon Thus agreed it must be. four wooden cannons with a red white and blue base on which rest a pile of wooden cannon balls, all of which are very perfect imitations. The pedestals are also worthy of notice, the top of each being supported by a single cannon resting on a red, white and blue base. Cannon balls are suspended from the der side of the same. The work is admirably done and the designer and wages. And the journal which asks la builder, as well as the Post, is good for many congratulations.

The present volume of the Journal next volume, June 25, we desire to have every subscription paid up in full. Sub- land,

scribers in arrears or whose subscriptions soon expire will please take notice. And please do not delay. Immediate attention to this request will be appreciated far more than we can find words

Grand masquerade and costume roller skating at the rink Saturday night.

At the rink Saturday night there will probably be many skaters masked and in costume. Usual prices to skaters

Miss Mate Althen of this village has a fine class in painting. She is a young artist of excellent talent, as her work abundantly proves.

The temperance meeting at Music Hall next Sunday evening will be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Addresses by Mr. J. M. Mathewson and the resident pastors. All invited. Good music under the direction of Mr. E. A. Sundertin.

Capt. Martin and several soldiers of the salvation army are here getting first formed. ready to open an attack on Lowell. Their first meeting will be held in Train's hall next Sunday morning at 10:30; street parade at 10. They come to stay, having secured Train's Hall for one year with the privilege of five years.

Yesterday's G. R. Democrat says: Benjamin C. Smith of Lowell has instituted proceedings in the circuit court or a divorce from his wife Susannah P. Smith, whom he married in August, 1869. Five children were born to them, all living. He alleges cruelty.'

Wool will bring still lower prices this season. The reduction of the duty on wool made lower prices last year than the previous year and the general tariff agitation and further threatened reductions of duties on wool and other prodgood work. We have a first class lob ucts are enough to depress the markets and cause buyers to become timid. Farmers begin to realize the beauties of democratic "tariff reform." It is no wonder that the wool growers view with alarm the situation.

The New Bridge.

Sealed proposals for constructing a new wrought iron high truss bridge across Grand River at this place were received from the following companies at the figures stated:

King Bridge Co., Cleveland, O.

None of the bids were further proposals up to June 3, which cipal industry of the people; wheat, iron floor beams; white oak floor joist, farming is done in a shiftless manner

The south pier now completed looks like good masonry and work is progress- in everything but raising families and will probably take sixty days after date of the accepted bid to put in the bridge.

A Satisfactory, Sensible Settlement. Some days ago complaint was made against McGee and Rosbach, charged with yiolation of the liquor law. Their case was on call here Monday before Justice Hunter, assistant prosecuting attorney Rood appearing for the people. The respondents pleaded guilty, paid a fine of \$25 and costs and the case was dismissed, all the saloon proprietors in the village having voluntarily agreed to comply with the requirements of the law. This, we are informed, is a satisfactory settlement, to all parties-to the saloon men who made the proposition, to the W. C. T. U. who caused the prosecutions to be made and to the public generally. Certainly it is the right thing to do. So long as the laws are complied with there will be no further prosecutions. Let the saloon men of Lowell set an example as respecters of the law, for others engaged in the same business to follow. Violation of law cannot in any case be justified. This fact others, as well as saloon keepers, will do well to will have excellent quarters when fur- remember. A point in connection with mished and put in order. Hunt & Hunt- this: It is quite often we see drunken men from other towns where liquor is structing and enlarging the Post rooms sold, driving recklessly or reeling

Decoration Day. As announced in the JOURNAL last

week Decoration Day will be appropriately observed in Lowell, under the auspices of Joseph Wilson Post. No. 87,

Post are as follows: President, Jas. W. Hine. Vice Presidents, M. C. Barber, John

Marshal-Merritt Sayles. Ass't, Marshal-S. P. Curtiss Commander L. H. Hunt of of Joseph

Orator, Capt. E. M. Allen, of Port- long a letter now and must close. If Son. 2 miles north east of Lowell,

Render, Mrs. M. M. Perry, of Lowell, Chaplain, Rev. J. M. Van Wagner, of

At 9:30 a. m. all citizens are requested to meet at the public square with the Post, band officers, and others participating. At 10 a. m. the proces-

- sion will be formed as follows: 1 Lowell Cornet Band,
- 2 Joseph Wilson Post G. A. R., 3 President and Orator,
- 4 Chaplain and Reader, Common Council,
- 6 Decorating Committee, 7 Public Schools.
- 8 Citizens on foot and in carriages. The procession will move in this order through the principal streets to the Cemetery where the exercises of the day
- will be as follows: 1 Music by the Band.
- 2 Prayer by Chaplain, 3 Recitation by Mrs. Perry, 4 Music.
- 5 Oration, 6 Decoration.
- 7 Volley of musketry by Post,
- 8 Return from Cemetery in the orde NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS.

The Post respectfully ask that all business places here be closed from 10 a. m. until noon. The committee on flowers are request-

len's east store in time to be arranged Thursday afternoon. Let all who can contribute. All old soldiers are especially invited to be present and join the procession. Should the weather be unfavorable, the exercises may be held at the Rink.

Citizens of Lowell and surrounding

towns are all cordially invited to be

present at the ceremonies.

George's Glimpses of Golden Georgia. Brass, Towns Co., Georgia. Editor Journal:-As there are several old Lowellites now living in this vicinity and more coming, perhaps a brief description of the country will be of interest to your readers. Brass is a small P. O. town, away up in the mountains of cancer of the stomach and he has been Northern Georgia, only about 100 yards | ill for a long time. from North Carolina. It is situated in a beautiful and fertile valley called Brasstown valley, from the stream running Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer and St. Clair, through it. The climate is pleasantly salubrious and inclines one to laziness (a peculiar feature of the native but "right smart catching" to anyone). The scenery is grand and picturesque-high mountain peaks and ranges, water falls, green valleys, flowers of brilliant colors. and everything in nature blooming and smiling. The soil is adapted to all kinds missioner Taft has readvertised for of grains and they are raised as the princalls for two spans, each 148 feet in corn, oats, rye and barley being the length; one low truss span 80 feet; width principal reliance, but tobacco and poof roadway in clear 18 ft.; ten panels in tatoes-sweet and Irish, and goober from John McElroy, of Texas, Kalamaeach truss; hight of truss 25 ft.; wrought peas (peanuts)-are good crops. The 3 x 12; white oak three inch flooring; that would make our Michigan farmer moving load per square foot 80 pounds tired to look at. The stock is very poor. with factor of 4; strain iron tension per Sheep especially so. There is no ambi- not have lungs. They breath with square inch of section, 12,500 lbs.; in tion nor energy among the people to get their fins." The professor went out and compression not more than 10,000 lbs.; ahead any. All they want is enough to bridge to receive two coats of paint. live on till they "make the next crap." They are fully 50 years behind the times ing on the center pier satisfactorily. It they are a success in that direction, if numbers be the criterion. There are

more children to the square foot than in any section I know of. I know of one family with 26 children, but the average is probably nearer 10 or 12 to the family. Prices of products are good but princi pally a home market. There is no railroad point nearer than 48 miles but one is to be completed next year within 12 miles. The principal attraction to northern men here is the mineral. All kinds of mineral and metals are here in this vicinity but gold preponderates right in this immediate locality. There is any quantity of the stuff here scattered about and the northern people are picking up the prospects rapidly. Mica, silver, lead, iron, marble, asbestos, corunthat look "powerful rich... I think this | go. is destined to be the mining region of the pects and are now about to put up their other improvements. mills and commence business. I expect to see a big alteration in this country in-

side of a year. There is room here for northern people, schools, customs, implements, ideas and, in fact, anything Muskegon, who recently suicided. that is northern and expressive of progress and enterprise. The people are ignorant and lazy but kind and hospitable. Politics are an unknown quantity almost. I had one man ask me about the Greenback party; said he supposed it was a sort of "woman party." There are no negroes in this region and no sectional feeling between the north and the south. The general nealth is good. No consumption nor catarrhs. The women of the country are a strong, hearty looking lot. Their cheeks are red and rosy, The officers of the day elected by the and their forms are as nature made them. I have not seen a single broken down woman since I came here. They have to be strong, however, as they have and fixtures. Every thing first class.

They plow hoe. Price \$225. W. J. Danforth. plant, and do all sorts of outdoor work I know several farmers here that do not Wilson Post will be in command of the know how to milk, but their wives all know how. Well, I have written too

send you more particulars in a future Very truly, GEO, T. HINE, M. D.

Quarterly Tea Meeting.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church will hold a quarterly tea meeting at Mrs. Winan's on Jefferson St. Tuesday, June 3d. Ladies please come early prepared to sew and bring your mite chests. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock p. m. Gentlemen cordially invited. Let there be a general attendance. A good literary program is prepared.

MRS. N. M. WITTRUP, Rec. Sec. STATE GLEANINGS. Commencement day at Hillsdale col

lege June 12. The prospect for fruit in the vicinity

of Charlotte is good. It costs about \$70,000 this year to run

the great big city of Alpena. The school year of the Flint deaf and

dumb institution closes June 18. The 12th annual reunion of the old 14th Michigan infantry, at Hudson, June 20. Young Frank Bingham, for forger at

Kalamazoo, was sent to Ionia for 24

The Hon. G. A. Smith of Somerset ed to have their floral offerings at Pul- rode out Tuesday for the first time in nearly three months.

Horace Vickery, who was injured Thursday py falling into an elevator hatchway at Jackson, died next morning. Leonard Pike & Co's saw mill at Stanwood burned. Loss about \$2,500. Not

Rev. T. J. Prudden, of Lansing, has been very ill. He is one of the kind of

men that cannot well be spared. There hes buried in the Sault Ste Marie cemetery the body of a man having shackles and handcuffs on the legs and

John Morris, formerly agent of the state prison at Jackson, died at Sherman, Tex., on the 16th inst. His disease was The first district association of spirit-

ualists, composed of the counties of

will hold their second annual meeting at Orion, June 6-8. Mrs. R. J. Phelps of New Baltimore was married on the 11th to David H. Hoyt of New York. The parties were

lovers 45 years ago, but another marriage occurred for the lady. \$14, and sent to jail for ten days, for small sales and big profits. disturbing a salvation army meeting a

zoo Co., have been recovered in Anderson, Ind. The thief was also captured. It was one of the lady students at the university who said: "No sir fish do

W. E. Wilcox, near Paw Paw, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement preferred by C. L. Harper, agent of the Ithaca piano and organ company. The sum alleged to have been taken was about \$850, which Wilcox claims to goods we have to sell. It is enough to have lost in a hog speculation,

Ramsdell, the East Jordan tinsmith who has been missing, is not dead, as the letter he left behind him sought to make it appear he was. He turned up

at Traverse City en route to Chicago, Myron Benjamin is in jail at Charlotte, awaiting prosecution on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged he is a tough case generally, and that his latest victim is a girl 14 years of age, whom he persuaded from a country school, to

Charles Newell, of Wilson, Kalkaska county, is in jail, charged with having dum and gems of all sorts also abound killed a laborer in the woods and roasted and are being looked after. Living is his body. The charge is made by his cheap and good fare. No excitement par- wife. Newell says his wife is "off," and ticularly about mining as all lands have that the man he is accused of killing is PETS in all Grades, and that in to be purchased instead of pre-empted, as alive at his home near Traverse City in our western states. There are some He further says his wife has told the very large stories here about the gold yarn in order to get him locked up so mining, and I have seen a few specimens that she can sell a cow and go to Chica-

An election has been ordered for June country. People are beginning to come | 6 at Jackson, to decide a proposition to | public to this fact. in and buy up land and mineral pros- raise \$125,000 for public buildings and

> The Michigan Mutual life insurance company of Detroit, has paid the \$10,000 insurance on the life of the late Andrew B. Atlen, a talented young attorney of The Big Rapids Current says a horse

at Cedar Springs saw a man pass by with the Big Rapids Herald in his hand, and on seeing the words "Now is the time to kick!" proceeded at once to kick the buggy all to pieces. A West Branch baby weighed when

born 14 pounds, was 8 inches long, head 94 inches in circumference, and foot 14 inches, and had small but exceedingly vigorous vocal organs. West Branch is in a new country and hopes to do better particular. Remember our new store is when the land gets cleared up.

FOR SALE.

Horse, harness, carriage, swell cutter

WANTED TO EXCHANGE. Reaper and mower (combined) for two horse double seat buggy. ALBERT JACKthis meets with your approval I may 48w4.

COLUMN

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 and small profits rather than

In our extensive and varied stock it is impossible to enumerate in detail the 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-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 be spared to satisfy the trade in every

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



Mass., and sailed away to make a splice at a buoy 250 miles to the northeast. She will next pay out 1,000 miles in the deep-sea sec-

Lord St. Leonards of London, has been convicted of an indecent assault upon a convicted to the flag covering the statue Ferdinand Ward, not being able to procure ing the face of the great reformer, the band sketches dealing with life in the Arcadian disthe \$300,000 bail, has been incarcerated in rendered Luther's famous battle hymn. The tricts. He has lately come into possession of the Ludlow street jail. A mortgage on Gen. Grant's farm, south of benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Dr. is very enthusiastic. One is the autobiog-St. Louis, to secure the Vanderbilt loan, has Albert, of Philadelphia. been recorded at St. Louis. A Tammany politician now in Washing-

ton states that Mr. Tilden will accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency wankee correspondent telegraphs: From whose son she afterwards married, and they iven the second place.

What your correspondent learned this arternoon in conversation with a couple of delegates, the Milwaukee delegation will not be gates, the Milwaukee delegation will not be gates, the Milwaukee delegation will not be gates, the Milwaukee as unanimous for Flower as has been sup-Chicago detective connected with the Car-Chicago detective connected with the Carpenter-Zura Burns case, has been indicted at Lincoln, Ill., for receiving money under false pretenses. Esmond says he is to marry Miss Fannie Carpenter.

Says the compact of th

it is feared from the tenor of the first advices Leland Stanford has invited Gen. Grant and family to go to California and live at his expense.

The handsome building of The Toronto Mail took fire and was damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

In the United States the past, week, there Leland Stanford has invited Gen. Grant

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The Industrial Congress.

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Look out for a new book.

Edward Hanlan beat Laycock half a length in the sculling-match in Australia.

A well of natural gas, of 8,000 horse-power was struck in Pittsburg at a depth of 1,000 feet.

The Cunard line has purchased the steamship Oregon from the Guious, and is also constructing two new steamers at Glasgow.

Counsel in the Swaim investigation have submitted their arguments to the board. A Washington dispatch says: "It is understood the findings of the court are adverse to Gen. Swaim."

The steamer Faraday landed the shore end of the Bennett-Mackey cable at Rockport, Mass., and sailed away to make a solice at a follows:

Resolved, That free trade is a doctrine vinich is not applicable among nations except on a basis of equality of wages paid to labor by the several nations adopting it.

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Resolved, That protection and not free trade is a doctrine vinich is not applicable among nations except on the round trip. Sleeping car accommodate two functions will be furnished at the rate of \$2 between Chicago and Minneapolis for double berth, which will accommodate two persons.

Relief for Ireland Defeated.

London, May 22.—In the commons the bill amending the Irish laborers' act of 1883 was rejected—138 to 75. Parnell complained of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the said the rate of \$2 betwe heads of dissenting landlords? The laborers have been patient, but it is intolerable that Luther Statue Unveiled. they should continue to live upon mud floors

monies incidental to the dedication of the cablegram recapitulating the grave events of the week, closing with a hopeful view as to railway pools and growing crops. Vanderbilt replied that his private advices showed the depressing influences of the past few days to be about over.

Saturday, May 24.

The Fifth Avenue hotel, at New York, has been mortgaged by Amos R. Eno for \$1,-250,000.

What Cable Has in Tow. [New York Letter.] was pulled, and as the drapery feil, disclos- Mr. Cable is now about to write some ceremonies were brought to a close with the some curious old manuscripts, over which he raphy, in her own handwriting, of a young French countess, whose father and mother Tilden in Wisconsin.

Chicago, May 24.—The Inter Ocean's Milwas saved by the gardener of the chateau,

tent of \$100,000.

In the United States the past week there were 187 business failures, against 155 in the corresponding period of 1883.

Jack Hanley has been convicted of prizetighting in Saunders county, Nebraska, and will serve a term in the penitentiary.

Wednesday, 21st inst., was the 134th anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard, the founder of Girard college, Philadelphia.

England has suggested to the porte that it send 12,000 Turkish troops to the Soudan, capture Khartoum, and withdraw with the English garrison, leaving the Nile dependencies to the sultan.

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WASHINGTON CITY, May 21.—The cere- until a commission has investigated their At Collar and Weekes old stand.

Lowell, Mich.

The Old Reliable

Fannie Carpenter.

Three men entered the rear coach of the Michigan Central express at Jackson, Mich., and requested the passengers to step into the forward car. As the travelers hastened to comply they were robbed of their money and valuable effects. No alarm was given until the train had started off.

Mrs. Van Buren and her daughter, of Hackensack, N. J., drove from their premises

were for Tilden every time, if he would accept the nomination; if he would accept the nomination; if he would not, then they would favor Flower. "You may put it down," said La Due, "that Wisconsin Democrats are almost unanimously for Tilden, and if it can be learned that he will accept the nomination; if he would not, then they would favor Flower. "You may put it down," said La Due, "that Wisconsin Democrats are almost unanimously for Tilden, and if it can be learned that he will accept the nomination; if he would not, then they would favor Flower. "You may put it down," said La Due, "that Wisconsin Democrats are almost unanimously for Tilden, and if it can be learned that he will accept the nomination; if he would not, then they would not, then they would favor Flower. "You may put it down," said La Due, "that Wisconsin Democrats are almost unanimously for Tilden, and if it can be learned that he will accept the nomination; if he would not, then they Mrs. Van Buren and her daughter, of Hackensack, N. J., drove from their premises seventeen men who were putting up the Bankers' & Merchants' telegraph line Tuesday, and kept them from planting poles throughout the day. The only weapon the lady used was a cardical parasol.

Matamora, May 26.

Matamora, May 21.—News has just reached this city that a serious revolt has broken out between the people and the government troops and officials at Livaves, about 200 miles from here.

Celebrating the Commune.

Paus, May 26.—The celebration of the commune was a very flat affair, owing partly to the inclement weather. A mob which had gathered was dispersed by the rain without the necessity of police interference

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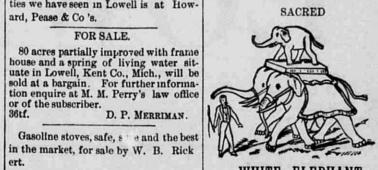
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"For God and Home and Native Land." PLEDGE.

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 in-'This column is edited by the Press Committee

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

About two months since, the ladies of the Lowell W.C.T.U. put in circulation a petition in regard to the bonds of the liquor dealers of this place. Some of those to whom the petition was presented were slightly confused by the term "high bond," supposing it to be synonymous with that of "high license." When the difference was explained, and where it was already understood, the that the G. A. R. of Clarksville will atpetition was favorably received, and tend. the signatures of many of our leading Henry Nelson had his barn raised on ther off the markets, the more of the citizens were obtained. Owing to a press of business just at that time, the ladies could not circulate the petition as thoroughly as was desired, and consequently it was retained instead of being put to its intended use.

The W. C. T. U. desired this little explanation to be given, that those who signed said petition need not be in doubt as to its fate. PRESS COM.

Short and pithy articles, either original or selected, are solicited for this column, from any one interested in temperance. Such articles can be sent to any member of the Press Committee -viz: Mrs. C. V. Mount, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. H. Devoe.

N. Y. Independent: We believe the end of the century will see prohibition adopted over nearly our whole country, and that by the help of a large portion of our adopted citizens who were at first hostile to such legislation.

Mr. William Johnston, ex-M. P. speaking in Dublin, said: "It would be well for them all to put on the blue ribbon of total abstinence from intoxicating drink. He had tried both plans, whisky drinking and water drinking, and he thanked God for that Easter morning when he became a total abstainer. He was better in health, clearer in intellect, and stronger in every way."

Inter Ocean: A single case of hydrophobia will stir the authorities up to kill Mrs. Oliver C. Ackert died Sunday May, every unmuzzled dog found in the streets But delirium tremens may kill scores of men in brown stone fronts and in huts of poverty, and the same authorities will hold inquests and sigh over the "mysterious ways of Providence."

John Wesley: However, what is paid (the duty) brings in a large revenue to the King. Is this an equivalent for the lives of his subjects? Would His Maj- sweetness of loving words-for what is esty sell 100,000 of his subjects yearly to Algiers for £400,000? Surely no! Will he then sell them for that sum to Clara Godfrey presided at the organ be butchered by their own countrymen? with a welcome song. Master Moorman "But otherwise the swine for the navy cannot be fed." Not unless they are Godfrey read a poem written by Mrs. fed with human flesh? Not unless they are fatted with Kuman blood? Oh! tell it not in Constantinople-that the English raise the royal revenue by selling read a poem, also written for the day, the flesh and blood of their countrymen!

Monitor Journal: It is the great engine of corruption at the ballot-box. As white dishes; set of glass dishes; set of a foe to a free government the saloon, armed with its liquor, is more to be individual gifts; extension table from dreaded than is nihilism with its dyna- brothers Henry and Augustus Weekes; mite in Russia. And just here is the and fearing we might got give names of mysterious secret of its strength. Polit- other donors rightly will only mention ical parties cannot (will not) dispense gifts-two sets of teaspoons, tablewith the service of the saloon. We hear frightful stories of "bulldozing and shot-gun intimidation" in the South, but the voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt; feather bed pillows and voters that are corrupted by liquor—cases; bed quilt with the service of the saloon. We hear spoons and desert spoons; slippers, one made drunk and voted, they knew not straw tick to Spencer, by Mother Van 48w4. how, outnumber these by thousands, all Dusen, gold ring, shirt stud and cuff

LOWELL JOURNAL, over the country, and nothing is said buttons to Orrie Van Dusen, by Grand-

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Mrs. Ida McPherson and sister, Emma Walker of Grand Rapids, visited their parents last week. Mrs. Smith Bailey has gone east to

visit old home friends and relatives. G. W. Crosby sold a steer eighteen months old to the Murphys of Lowell for \$66,32 cts.that dressed 677 lbs of beef. IN MEMORIAM.

Miss Sarah Perrin was born at Mount Pleasant, Canada West, Sept. 29, 1809; was married to Christopher Misner, was married to Christopher Misner, March 27, 1827; came with her family to Vergennes Mich., May 17, 1838, and departed this life May 19, 1884, thus liv-ing on the farm where she died, forty six years and three days. Her age was 74 years, 7 months and 20 days. Their children and relatives surprised them March 27, 1877, it being their Golden Wedding and left them many useful and valuable presents. Mrs. Misner was a long and patient sufferer and when the Master's summons came she was ready and willing to go, telling her loved ones not to weep for her for she was going to that better world where there is no sorrow or sickness to endure. She leaves her bereaved husband, six children, ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Mrs Brasted, of Grand Hav-en, (Mrs. Misner's only daughter), was with her for nearly six months before she died Funeral services were held at her home May 21, Rev. C. Oldfield of ficialing. Her remains were followed ficiating. Her remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of rel-atives and friends. IONE.

GRANT GOSSIP

Mr. N. Warner brought a bride to share the new home he has been build ing this spring, on Wednesday last Our congratulations to the happy pair. Mrs. O. I. Watkins' mother from

Bowne is making her a visit. Mr. Wright has improved the appearance of his farm very much by the addition of a new board fence in front of

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Clark have moved to their new home at Big Rapids. Mr. Will Brown made a trip to Itl. last city and village is a market for farmers.

leaving this place soon. Mr. O. I. Watkins was appointed census enumerator of Gratian. WILD ROSE. farm produce of each other. The only

ADA'S BUDGET. Mrs. Henry Smith is slowly improvng, though not able to sit up yet, Mrs. David Watson has returned from

her visit to Canada. Mr. White and family have gone to Jackson to live.

Mrs. Myra Scott and children have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, of Lowell.

The Bee Society met at Mrs. W. H. Waldron's Wed. afternoon, May 21st. 24 "Bees" were present. Mrs. Will Beardsley and children of

Hersey, Mich. are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Livingston, Sr.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES. Rev. D. L. Eaton preached at the Union Church on Sunday, and Mr. & Mrs. mining and manufactories maintain, is William Winegar and Mr. Quincy Look

of Lowell attended. Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Hughson rejoice over the appearance of an eleven lb.boy. Saranac is making preparations to observe Decoration Day and it is expected

Wednesday. A good frame is reported. Hastings Saturday to visit Mr. Parsons' sister.

Heman Story is improving. The painting on the cemetery fence is completed.

Washing sheep is in order. The Lowell District Council will ship

wool as usual. O Markham's essay at the last grange on his trip to the land of flowers was well worth one's dues for a year. Elder Roberts preached the funeral

Oberson) last Sunday was the reason of to Europe, prices in Europe would go services at the M. E. Church. H. G. Holt and Mr. Sexton of Ada passed through So. Boston last week.

Lee Lay made R. Vickery a visit re-GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

Ashlev church May 25.

K. E. Messenger, of the firm of Boynton & Messenger, Grand Rapids, was in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pond are taking a

week's visit with Grand Rapids and Sparta friends. A Dakota friend write May 20 that

the weather there is too dry, farmers are fearing bad results-while we are blessed with frequent showers. Another pioneer has passed away-

25, 1884. He had been feeble for months from disease and old age. Funeral at Grattan church today-Monday. Friends from Smyrna, Belding, Lowell, Grand Ledge, Grattan and Vergenney, united in giving Mrs. Spencer Van Deusen a surprise on the fortieth anni yersary of her birth-May 20, 1884. Beautiful day of sunshine, laden with the perfume of apple blossoms-and the more fragrant than the "Flower of sweet remembrance? Misses Cora Alger and a nephew, gave a fine recitation-Clara Smith Godfrey for the day. Henry Weekes, a brother of Mrs. Van Deusen, recited a selected poem. M. A. Lessiter and then came the presentation of gifts by E. W. Moorman as follows: Set of chairs and rocking chair by the company;

pa and Grandma Weekes (please pardon if any gifts are forgotten). Mr. Moorman after congratulations, asked Mr V., to let his wife share with the bed given him, and Mrs. V., to let her husband share with her gifts amid the laughter of friends. Shortly the large company were invited to christen the new table and dishes by a bountiful repast, followed by social enjoyment. So passed the long-to-be-remembered day. friends meeting who had not seen each other for 18 years, and new acquaintances formed.

"The Carlisle Shape."

In his speech in the Morrison tariff debate the Hon. W. McKinley. Jr., told of the rejoicing of British manufacturers at the election of Carlisle as speaker of the house, accepting it as an omen of good to themselves, and gave a curious proof of this as follows:

One firm of crockery importers cele brated that free trade victory by christ-ening a line of English goods with the significant trade mark. "The Carlisle shape," and published it as "the coming thing," named in honor of Speaker Car-lisle, to whom the country looked to re duce the present outrageous tariff on crockery. * * * This line of goods named for one of the ablest and purest Democrats in the house or the country comes from his representative capacity. He stands at the head of a great political organization committed to the English system, which all England believes will increase her prosperity and enrich her manufacturers,
These goods, made in a foreign pot

tery with foreign materials, foreign labor and foreign capital, are fittingly crowned with the head of the British I know my honored friend the speaker

craves no such distinction; but they could not avoid expressing in some pub he way their appreciation of his victory.

Agriculture does not create or maintain cities and villages. Cities and villages are created and maintained by commerce and manufactures. Every week prospecting for a new home. It The more cities and villages there are is with regret that we hear he intends in a state, the more markets there are for farmers, and the nearer the markets are to the farmers. Farmers do not buy customers farmers have to buy their produce are merchants, manufacturers, artisans, and persons who are not themselves farmers. The larger the number of persons who are not farmers, but are merchants, manufacturers, artisans, and laborers, the more customers the farmers have, and the better is his market. Any law or system which tends to discourage commerce, manufactures, and

mechanical employments, injures the markets of the farmers, and tends to reduce the number of the farmer's customers. Any law the effect of which will be to close factories, check mechanical trades, throw men out of employment who are engaged in lumbering, mining and manufactures of any kind, or in the commerce which lumbering. a law which tends to destroy the markets of the farmer. It is, besides, a law which tends to drive more men into farming; and so it not only takes customers from the farmer, but it makes those customers become his competitors. Home markets-markets near to the

farmer-are his best markets. The farvalue of the farmer's produce is consum Mr. & Mrs. Truman Parsons went to ed by freights and commissions. If the farmers of America had to sell all their produce to Europe -if they had no home markets, or only very few home markets -the prices they receive would be very small indeed. Free traders say that the price of wheat is regulated by the Liv erpool market. If this is entirely true consume at home, and the less surplus we have left to sell in Liverpool, the higher Liverpool will have to raise her prices. If America consumed all her sermon of Mrs. Hull (formerly Mrs. own produce, and had no surplus to sell up amazingly. On the other hand, if America kills or cripples her home markets and forces her mechanics and workingmen to become farmers, so as to produce and sell a great deal more sur plus to Europe, the prices in the Liver-Rev. J. Clark of Ada was expected at pool market must go down amazingly. Besides, if railways and ships were deprived of the support of our manufactures, our lumber, and our mines, and compelled to depend upon carrying farm produce mainly, the prices of freight would go up greatly, and deduct serious

ly from the price received by the farm-These are such primary lessons-the a-b-c of political economy-that it would seem as if everybody must know them, yet they are too often forgetten. Still eyery farmer in Michigan ought to know and probably does upon reflection, that any law which will close the mills, the pineries, the salt blocks, the iron and copper mines, the various manufactories of Michigan, will be a deadly blow to the prosperity of the farmers of the state; while any law which will double the number of men in the state who buy of farmers will be a great advantage to the farmers.-Det. Post.

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DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan county

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan county
Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Fapids, on Monday
the fifth day of May in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eighty four.
Present Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Smith Bailey,
late of the township of Vergennes in said county
decembed.

In the matter of the estate of Smith Bailey, late of the township of Vergennes in said county deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Augustus W. Weekes of Lowell Michigan praying that the instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that the Execution thereof and administration of said estate may be granted to him, he being sole Executor in said Will named:

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 2nd day of June next at two o'clock in the afternoon, 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 required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the 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 mewspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) CYRUS E PERKINS, ADOLPH B. MASON, Judge of Probate.

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