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RATES. These terms to be strictly adhered to.

**Republican Nominations.** 

For President. JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

For Vice-President.

JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

**Republican County Convention**. The Republicans of the County of Kent will neet in Convention at the Circuit Court Rooms, meet in Convention at the Circuit Court Rooms, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on Wednesday, July 30, 1854, at 18 a.m. for the fol-be supported at the coming general election: to be supported at the coming general election: to select delegates to the Republican State Conven-tion, to be held August 18, 1884, at Detroit; to select delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention for the Fifth Michigan District, yet to be called, and for such other business as may properly come before the Convention. Each township in the county and each of the eight wards of the City of Grand Rapids will be entitled all Republicans are invited to participate in the action of Caucusses, sending delegates to said convention. By order of the Republican County constitue. L.K. BISHOP, Chairman. E.B. Franze, Secretary.

### Fifth District Republican Congressiona Convention.

Convention. A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District, will be held at Grand Rapids, in Luce's Hall, on Wednesday, the 37th day of August next, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Represen-tative in Congress for said district, and for the transaction of other proper business. The sever-al counties will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the State Convention, viz: Alle-gan 13, Ionia 13, Kent 30, Ottawa 11 Dated July 14, 1884. J. W. STONE, Chairman. S. L. TATE, Secretary.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors of the township of Low-ell are requested to meet in caucus at Mesic HatL in the village of Lowell on THURBOAY, JULY 24, 1884, at two o'clock p. m. to elect three dele-gates to the Hepublican county convention to be held in Grand Kapids July 30, and to transact such other business as may properly come before seld Caucus By order of Com

By order of Com. such other bus said Caucus.

-The democratic convention did one JOHN F. HENRY. President National Anti Monopoly Orthing that admits of but one interpretaganization. tion. It sat down on Butler with a vengeance. It is now Butler's turn. CHICAGO, July 8.-TO JOHN F. HENRY, NEW YORK: Will never agree to the -The laboring men of the country will repudiate Cleveland. They said so nomination of a monopolist. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. in unmistakable language before he was Cleveland was nominated and now let nominated. us see what John F. Henry and B. F. -The democrats depend upon a"solid Butler will do. south" as usual, and of course they de-

BUTLER ADVISED TO BOLT.

NEW YORK, July 10. -- The following

NEW YORK, July 7.-BENJAMIN F

BUTLER, CHICAGO: Your friends here ad-

vise you to bolt the convention if a mo-

nopolist like Cleveland is nominated.

was made public to-day.

Virginia.

dows.

plore anything that looks like a "sec--The democratic convention at Chitional fight." cago did not deem it worth while to -The enthusiasm in Michigan for nominate a soldier for either place on Cleveland and Hendricks could all be their ticket. The idea never entered put in a pint bottle. The nomination the convention's head, apparently. The fell like a wet blanket here. Republicans were not so forgetful. In -The Republicans feel a great deal fact a good many of the old soldiers better over the nomination of Cleveland were Republicans when they went to the than do the democrats. w.r. And some of them have been Re--The population of N. Y. City is now publicans since they got back. Of course the democrats put down the rebellion estimated 1,500,000, including Geo. Wm. but the Republicans helped them some. Curtis and John Kelly. Of course by-gones are by-gones and the -The Independent Republican Club bloody shirt is washed and hung out on of Buffalo has declared for Blaine. a line in the back yard to dry, but the - Detroit's population is about 185,000; war lasted four years and of course the a gain of 18,667 since 1880. soldiers on the other side who were the gray were not Republicans. If you know what party they belonged to keep

it hush. If you say a word about it we'll C. G. Stone's new house begins to lool have the shirt sent back to the laundry. As we said before the democrats did not quite housy. nominate a soldier. They didn't even The Rink will be open Saturday evening. "All skate." discuss the propriety of doing so. Well, how could they? There they were in James Ainsworth of Rockford is in almost the same spot their party was in town visiting friends. in 1864 when they declared the war a Ionia saloons shamefully violated the

failure. And did you ever know that party to go back on its record? -Gov. Cleveland's nomination was forced through against the bitter pro-

tests of Butler, the anti-monopoly league, the greenbackers and Tammany. To ask Gov. Cleveland to carry the state of New York against Blaine is asking too much of a man who has so little to reed \$100 for library purposes. command him to the suffrages and confidence of the people. His public record is very brief and not at all brilliant. He ill with intermittent fever. has vetoed several bills passed for the re-

Mrs. Edgar Morse has been visiting lief of workingmen and thus toadied to friends in Montcalm county. the "grinding monopolies." He has ve Justice Hunter's office toed, beyond his power to recall, theu-Hunt & Hunter's drug store. sands of democratic votes in N. Y. city, At Dr. Young's are relatives of the and arrayed against him from the start family from Lawrence, Kansas, have been the laboring men of the country. Whatever may be his promises for The timbers have been placed on the

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph (Dem.) Mr. P. Monk, who recently returned says it will not support Cleveland and from Dakota says it may be a fine counpredicts that Blaine and Logan will cartry, but it is certainly no place for those ry Florida, North Carolina and West afflicted with asthma.

HINE'S POL

Mrs. E. R. Collar returned Saturday -Ex-sher.ff Cleveland, of Buffalo, capnight from her parents' home in N. Y. State, accompanied by Miss Cleland, tured the-the convic-convention. Some cousin of the former. of the prisoners have already escaped and more now jumping from the win-After four days of hard pumping the

lemocrats of Grand Rapids got up spunk enough to ratify last night. The Butler men didn't join.

Married-at Clarksville, July 12, by Rev. J. E. Turner, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, of Vergennes, and Miss Minnie Whiters of Clarksville.

The members of the old fire department of Lowell will hold a reunion and give a harvest party at the Rink in this village Thursday night, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Alice Macomber, a cousin of S. W. Taylor has been visiting Mr. T. and family. She is enroute to California. Mr. Taylor's mother is now here.

Remember that the JOUENAL office does job work of all kinds, good and cheap. Look at our samples and prices and compare with fair outside competi-Republicans. tion.

In the absence of pennies our citizens pitch quoits. You can kill time pitching quoits and just now it may be called justifiable homicide if you do. Business permits.

The toy pistol (prohibited by state law) made its appearance in a few places July 4, with the usual results. Lockjaw-death. The law is a good one but it will not enforce itself.

Strange as it may seem, the democrats and greenbackers will hold their county conventions on the same day, July 24, in Grand Rapids. Remarkable cohincilence, once more.

Pretty near a tie between Muir and another worthy citizen of this city put since frozen around her heart. Her Lyons, in population. Muir 732, Lyons 740. They ought to connect the two 740. They ought to connect the two with a charter and use the vacant space between for a public park. Moses Taggart is a man who would bring honor to that position. It is enough to say of him that here where he is best

The Michigan delegation behaved very well at Chicago. We take it for grant-ed that the delegation was there. We saw a notice sometime ago in some pa-per that they were going. Description to him will be on purely political grounds, or from those who have learned that in him independent paper, seeking the best men irrespective of party, THE Post could have named no better man for the free trade. If you allow free trade with

Recent visitors at Dr. Peck's; Mrs. Winsor, Misses Lottie Lacey and May Robinson of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Mc-

Millan and two daughters, Miss Nellie

Lettuce remark that Frank O'Harrow an Increase of 10,003 Since 1880.

ascertained that the Democratic tariff county ticket. Bring forward your best plank means "for revenue exclusively," men and let us know in advance who It says Frank Hurd says so. Let Hurd are and who are not candidates. The be heard by all means. If he can solve names already mentioned are of men the conundrum he is just the man to go well and favorably known. Let the Reinto a dime museum and draw bigger publicans of Kent put up a strong ticket crowds than the two-headed woman. and we believe they will win. But the

Miss Addie Barkley of this village has convention, in order to act intelligently received an appointment as temporary and wisely, should know in advance who the candidates are. The present clerk in the Auditor General's office at Lansing, and reported there for duty for renomination. ' He will not be his yesterday. Miss Barkley is in every own successor. Who for Senator? Who way worthy and well qualified and we for the various other offices? Let the feel sure will render such acceptable serdiscussion be opened and the merits of vice as to recommend her to the further favorable consideration of the head of supply of good timber: let the selections The Snail and the Hare.

The republicans are highly pleased Republicans, we certainly believe, will earth about sixty acres of his wheat, with the democrat ticket, the universal opinion being that CLEVELAND and HEN-

An Irish-American-"No Free Trade." DRICKS will be the easiest men to beat that the democra's could have nominated. This may do for a sentiment, but it will not do to enter the race with too much confidence. The snail on one occasion everlastingly got away with the hare.-Det. Times, (Semi-Dem.) parties. He says: We call that throwing Æsop at the

have visited the homes of the working

classes-especially those of our own peo-

signed, and, alas! what do you find? A

### Supports Taggart.

The following from the Grand Rapids Post will find a hearty response from level with the white slaves in England. many Republicans:

"Until recently we had hoped to see the Republican nominee for Governor selected from this city. In the Hon. M. S. Crosby Kent Co. could have present-ed a candidate for that position, than ple. Look from the average Irish-Amerwhom no other in the state would be more acceptable to all classes. But Mr. Crosby positively declines to allow his name to be used, which leaves Western Michigan practically out of the gubernatorial race, since there is no other man here upon whom the widely diverging no light, a heartbroken, emaciated wife, sentiments can be sufficiently united to insure success. Such being the situa-tion, it is with great pleasure we see

that department.

forward for the position of Attorney General. Able, honorable and clean,

Taggart

THE CENSUS.

Blake and Mr. Answorth of Rockford. Grand Rapids Has a Population of 42,019

The census enumerators of this city

Bad News From Dakota.

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1 645

Three Cents Per Copy.

A Hail Storm Cuts Down Hundreds of Acres of wheat in Seven Minutes.

Men Who Went from Lowell the Principal Losers.

Letters received from Groton, Dakota, state that on the night of July 2 a terriffic senator of this district is not a candidate hall storm about a mile in width passed over that section of the country where are located some of our former townsmen, destroying a vast amount of standing wheat and other crops. The storm lasted men understood. It is time to act. The only seven minutes and was limited in Republicans of Kent have a plentiful extent, but not in power it seems. Beginning in the field owned by J. C. be wise, let harmony prevail and the West of this village it pounded into the elect the entire county ticket this fall. being a little more than half of his acreage. The reports say further that F. D. Under the head of "No Free Trade" Adams lost 8,000 bushels of wheat, bethe Celtic Magazine editor writes a vig- ing a little more than three-fourths of orous argument urging his readers to his entire crop: W. J. Atkins' entire give no support to free traders' plans or crop, 100 acres, was destroyed; 100 acres was destroyed for H. S. West; W. D. It is the duty of every workingman in Weeks and Horace Wood lost 75 acres America to raise his voice and cast his each. Dr. J. H. Smith and George vote against free trade in any shape. Its Krum also suffered loss but not so seintroduction here would place him on a vere. Immense hallstones were picked up next morning; some of them "as big We have ourselves traveled over a con- as your fist." The crops were literally siderable portion of this republic, and pounded into the ground. Emerson Bailey and some others escaped and will have fine crops. Those who have lost so heavily will not lose their courage, ican home-one within the reach of ev- however, as they are convinced they are ery industrious man-to the black one located in a fine section of country to which his brother in Ireland is con- which will in ordinary seasons yield its "hundred fold" equal to any wheat mud hovel for a home-no work, no fire growing land in the west. Hail storms visit all states and territories and belong with a white, hopelss face, denied even no more to Dakota than to Michigan or the privilege of tears, for they are long fowa. It does not follow that this misfortune to our Dakota friends will come children are starving, and one lies on a again, and the JOURNAL certainly hopes litter in in the corner, for the "sickness" they will all be able to brace up and yet has already entered and famine-fever receive the reward their diligence de-

office of Attorney General than Moses free trade. If you allow free trade with pears. The weather is cool, and times England to set its accursed foot on your dull. The Indiana road is building a shores, your doom is sealed. Take heed new round house and other buildings, in time and listen to the warning voice. but that is about the only sign of life in Lasten to such doctrine as the following town. Of course on the Straits and in pronounced by Congressman Finerty at the country all is life. The country a recent meeting in Chicago: "I shall along the line of the railroad is being

a perfect network of shady roads and

walks, and when there one is loth to

leave so delightful a place. For grand

scenery and natural curiesities, as well

unfortunate crew have not been found

and little hope is entertained of the

hodies being recovered. We saw at

Mackinac two tons of whitefish and

trout, taken from one net on the north

shore, and brought there for shipping.

It is our opinion that this section of the

state will some day be one of the great-

the wild plums here being nearly equal

in size to cultivated stock farther south.

and it is said, free from the common

tatoes are the chief product, and

enemies of that class of fruit.

show the same amount of good judg-

ment here in regard to planting and

caring for crops that they do elsewhere

are now being harvested, and we are

told that ready sale can be found at \$20

per ton. We won't say anything against black flies and musquitoes, but warn

days, however, are numbered as they

do not molest you in clearings or on

the water. Former Lowell folks, now

remaining here.

Yours, etc. C. H. K.

but po-

# The Grand Rapids Democrat has just the convention will meet to put up a

WEEKLY

S. P. Hicks, Chairman CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS.

These are the men chosen as the standard bearers for the democratic party this fall. What they represent is hard to tell. What the democratic party rep- the future he will be judged by his perresents it is equally difficult to discover. formances in the past. If Blaine and Hopelessly divided on the only great na-Logan do not carry the state of New tional issue before the people-the tariff York by at least 25,000 majority, the -the democrats in congress called it a present signs are not so. "indicative" as they seem to be. draw game and avowed a determination

to take the fight into the Chicago con--Some Republican papers thunk i vention and settle it there. They went quite probable that three or four of the to Chicago and at first the "tariff for southern states will go for Blaine and revenue only" men insisted upon a plank | Logan. In 1880 Florida gave Hancock consistent with their previous declaraonly 4 310 majority and it is believed the tions. The protection democrats resist-Republicans of that state will more than ed and the result of the "terriffic fight" overcome that majority this fall. Virginwas properly characterized by Ben Butia. West Virginia and North Carolina ler as a jumble of words meaning any- may possibly go Republican this year thing or nothing. The tariff plank is but to us it does not seem very probable. simply a straddle, meaning protection Everything will be done that can be to those who want protection and "tariff done by the democracy to keep the "sol reform" to those who ride that cherish- id south" solid for Cleveland & Hened hobby. It took 36 hours for the com- dricks.

mittee to agree upon this tariff plank, so -Several letters from prominent clerdevoid of intelligent declaration that it gymen, who have personally known Mr. fell upon the convention with a sicken-Blaine for many years, appear in a reing thud. In haste to hide it, at once cent number of the Christian Union, the convention swallowed it, and the only lashing most vigorously Blaine's villifiman who had the courage to get up and protest against the adoption of such a meaningless, cowardly product was Ben Butler, who was summarily sat down upon by the convention. It is unnecessary to speak of the chagrin of the tariff reformers, or free traders. They had been promised a square declaration and earnestly do they shout for Blame. are disgusted. On the other hand the protection democrats yielded enough to form a fair half of the straddle and they profess to be satisfied. Standing on a platform so constructed Cleveland and Hendricks will fall through it and be buried out of sight in November.

### CAN CLEVELAND CARRY NEW YORK?

Press will concede that. His supporters point to his plurality of 192,854 in 1882 as an indication that he can. There were nearly that number of Republican stay-at homes that year, owing to the break in the Republican Kelly and Tammany will have all they convention that nominated Folger. The official returns show that Cleveland in 1882 received only 807 more votes than a bargain, if any, they make. Hancock got in that state in 1880. The official returns also show that Garfield received in N. Y. state 20,226 more votes in 1880 than Cleveland did in 1882. The labor and democratic opposition now against Cleveland went to Hancock in 1880. They will greatly outnumber the "independent" opposition to Blaine. Democratic papers concede this. How, then, can New York be promised for trade paper, doesn't take kindly to the Cleveland? In 1883 the Republican candidate for Secretary of State waselected the platform is a cowardly straddle and by a plurality of 19,593; the balance of predicts the defeat of the democratic Hill, and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. R. the democratic ticket being elected by ticket in New York and the country. about the same plurality. This was New York's last state election. In a presidential year the Republicans will do nomination will lose the democrats six

much better. It would seem to be a congressmen in his state. fair estimate to place Blaine and Logan's \_\_Butler's"letter of acceptance" to the

spiles for the new buildings. Harvesting has not been comm much north of Cedar Springs. Nearly all the farmers on the Ada road

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. Fidelia Woodard, of Saranac,

Mrs. Addie Look of Grand Rapids is

Saranac buyers bought nearly 42,000

The school meeting Monday night vot-

Mrs. Jas. Robertson of this village i

liquor law July 4.

died last Thursday.

with friends in Lowell.

bs of wool this season.

are busy harvesting their wheat. J. C. Scott and Fred B. Hine went to Detroit Monday night; on business. Mr. and Mrs. Francis King are enjoying the season at various eastern resorts. Miss Mattie Risedorth of Grand Rapids, is visiting her big brother Henry

here. J. M. Carr, a Grand Rapids lumber man, has failed-run off the track, so to speak. Cleveland and Hendricks! In other

Blaine and Logan. Stanton claims to have a man 6 feet

and 6 inches high. Whose saw mill was he run through? Crops in Northern Michigan are looking fine but not so far advanced as in

this section. ers. They know both Blaine's public A new and large addition to Albert and private life and they indignantly Mount's residence on Washington street denounce his maligners and traducers, defvine them to produce the first jota of looks well. proof to back their lying assertions. A new barber shop has been opened Several of these clergymen have been by Romig Bros. in the Carr and Davis

pastors of Mr. Blaine's church and most building on the bridge. Eleven telephone potes between Low--The Detroit Free Press and other ell and Saranac were struck by light

democratic organs have a good deal to ning Friday night. say about Mr. Blaine as a temperance E. R. Craw is reconstructing the tarman and think because he is and always and-gravel walk on the south and east

has been an ardent supporter and advoof his residence lot. cate of temperance he will lose many Toltie Lee who has been giving exhivotes. Well, mebbe, but if elected we bitions in roller skating in several places can feel pretty sure he won't be drunk through the state returned Monday. when inaugurated. Even the Free Baptist society social at the Rev. C. Oldfield's thus, Wednesday, evening to

-If Cleveland bids up high enough which all are cordially invited. John Kelly may yet be induced to give The Misses Gertrude and Nellie John him Tammany's support. One thing is son of Greenville have been spending certain and that thing is this thing: John a few days with Mrs. G. W. Parker. Mrs. C. P. Tanner, of Grand Rapids, ask before they lift a finger to help Cleveland." Wait and see what kind of came here last week to spend a few days

with her mutual friend, Mrs. Ida Mitch--The democratic tariff plank is as Annual school meeting Monday night. clear as mud. It is no plank at alt-C. O. Sunderland and Dr. A. B. Grant only a measley slab, winding and fuil

of knots and worm holes. It took the were elected trustees, each to serve three committee 36 hours to split the thing off veurs. and the curiosity was presented to the If the saloon keepers in other towns convention in lieu of a tariff plank. would respect the law as well as the sa--The Detroit Evening News, a free loon keepers of Lowell do now, they

would be wise. democratic ticket and platform. It says

Hoag, of Vergennes. -Congressman Burns, of Missouri, a Married-July 5th, 1884, at the resiprominent democrat, says Cleveland's

majority over Cleveland and Hendricks greenbackers is now clearly understood. Miss Verna M. Rice of Lowell, a level head.

head of Ferry's Early Prize lettuce have completed their labors, and the rewhich weighed two pounds-the largest suit shows a large increase in the numon record. It was of the finest quality. ber of inhabitants since the United

game gets more attention from the Grand Every ward shows an increase except Rapids press than all the church busi. the Second, which lies in the business ness of the city for a year." Boys, it's portion of the city, and an increase time to go and paint Detroit red again. could not very well be expected, as there Lightning Friday night paid its respects to several telephones in Lowell, including the central office. No serious

damage done except to the patience of those who put the instruments in workresult is as follows:

Yes, Marietta, it was technically wrong for you to inform the census taker that you were only 26 if you were born in 1840. Of course you meant no harm but some folks may think you intended to deceive.

ing order again.

There will be an Ice cream festival on words 30,000 majority in New York for the M. E. Church lawn Friday evening four years is just 10,003 .- Eagle. of this week. Ice cream and cake will

be served in the basement of the church. All are cordially invited. COM.

F. D. Stocking has a printed copy of an insurance "proposal," issued by the Sun Fire Office Co. London, July 6, 1775. The Sun company was organized in

1710. F. D. wasn't present at its birth but he is agent for the Company now. We have heen shown some highly finished pictures of both the Republican and Democratic nominee's for President and Vice President, which Mr. Owen says he is prepared to furnish at a very low figure to those who wish to buy. The Republican voters of Lowell will

hold a caucus at Music hall, in this village on Thursday, July 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. to elect delegates to the county convenion. See call in this paper. Let all Republicans attend this caucus.

The Big Rapids Pioneer very earnestly endorses the candidacy of Moses Taggart for Attorney General. Other influential papers have done the same. Mr. laggart is a man of character and ability; his fitness for the place is recognized by all who know him. Taggart's boom is growing.

meet at M. M. Perry's office on Friday evening, this week, at 7:30 sharp, for the purpose of organizing a "Fish Pro- and Hygiene, by R. T. Brown. tection Club." The object is a good one and all persons interested in the lawful preservation of fish in our streams are

earnestly invited to be present. By re uest of E. W. Dodge and others. Chas. H. Leslie, of Muskegon, for

friends. Mr. Leshe is deputy sheriff of ticket candidates? For sheriff Patrick

Leslie has done well since he went to Buck, of Cedar Springs, we are informed citizens, while Dr. Boise also received dence of the bride's parents, by Rev. I. Muskegon and his Lowell friends are will be presented. Other names have strong indorsement from many of the B. Jones, Mr. Guilford Johnson of Keene glad to hear of his prosperity. He pre- been mentioned for the various offices best men in Grand Rapids. Dr. Sligh and Miss Minnie Rice of Lowell. Also, dicts an easy victory for Blaine and Lo- but we are not advised as to whether entered the army as a private in Gen. Mr. Wm. C. Snyder, of Big Rapids, and gan, which indicates that he still carries they are candidates or not. It is time Innes' regiment, and served four years.

are no chances offered. The buildings are compact and full of tenants. There are but few residences in comparison with the other wards, and the space allotted is pretty much occupied. The

First Ward..... Second Ward..... Third Ward. Fourth Ward .... Eighth Ward

Total. It will be seen that the total popula- man who belongs to either of these two tion in 1880 being 32,016, the increase in

Temperance Text Books for our Comm Schools.

Act No. 93 of the session laws of 1883 requires provision to be made for instructions in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcot they have triumphed in theirDemocracy. ics upon the human system, in every

revise their works in compliance with Thursday. the provision requiring special treatment of the subject of stimulants and of many correspondents and many con- the results would be equally as satisfacnarcotics made it inexpedient to approve temporaries, the Star is of opinion that tory. Grass and clover look fine and and recommend the adoption of any Grover Cleveland is one of the very books at as early a date as that antici- weakest candidates prominently menpated in the act. A joint meeting of tiened for the Chicago Democratic nomthe two boards having the matter of ap- ination. Two years ago he was elected those going through the woods to be proval was held in Lansing last Tuesday governor by the phenomenal majority well protected against them. and the following text books recom- of 192,854; to-day we do not think he mended: Hutchinson's Physiology and could carry the state against Blaine. \* Hygiene and Laws of Health: Steele's Hygienic Physiology; The Electric Phy- he has gained some little popularity

All persons interested are invited to Body by Martin; Physiology, Hygnene time far more rapidly losing it among and Narcotics, by Mills; Lessons on the the rank and file of his own party .- New Human Body, by Brand; Physiology York Star, Dem.

Who Are Candidates?

The Republican county convention will be held in Grand Rapids on Wednesday, July 30. This convention will nominate a county ticket and elect delemany years a resident of this township gates to the coming state and congres- day. Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Grand Ledge, has Muskegon Co., and holds several other Kelly of Grand Rapids township and

to find out. Two weeks from to-day coming out as a captain.

vote against every measure calculated to rapidly settled, most of those who have destroy American manufactures. Any heretofore only been looking with a party that shall dare to bring up free view to locating being now able to setrade will be buried deep. I am not a cure perfect titles to land. On account A Detroit paper says "one base ball States census taken four years ago. friend of the American monopolists, but of cold weather in the "lower regions" the worst of them are still Americans it is feared the northern resorts will not and spend their money on American be as well patronized as usual, although soil. Any man who will say that we many men of money with their families need a policy like that of overcrowded are here now recreating. The Island of England with its pauper thousands, is Mackinac has been greatly improved by unfit to be called a statesman." new drives and trails, and now presents

A Few Democratic Opinions.

The Democratic party would indeed make a fatal mistake if they nominated Grover Cleveland for President.-Cath-

pure water, healthy atmosphere etc, you olic Mirror, Archbishop Gibbons. need look no farther, for they are all We are here to say that the anti-mohere. We saw, one morning recently, nopolists of the state and labor interest fifty-three steam and sailing crafts from of the state, Catholic and Protestant, Mackinaw City. Etta, the sail boat 42 019 Irish or German and American, every which capsized and sunk during the race at St. Ignace the 4th, inst. drowngreat interests is opposed to Cleveland's ing four men, has been raised but the

nomination and will be opposed to it .-Speech of Senator Grady of New York, in the convention on Wednesday. Gentlemen of the convention, I rep-

resent from my state a district made up of working men, of toilers that have steadily won battle after battle until Gentlemen, thrust upon us this man est plum producing parts of America, public school, and turther provides that who has rent the garment of success in the textbooks used in imparting such New York and we lose the state. If you instruction shall have received the joint try to put the torn garment of New approval of the state board of education | York on the candidate of the Democratic and the state board of health. Although party you have lost the country and Other crops, such as corn, potatoes, this act was to take effect September 7, you have vanished the labor vote. [Ap-] wheat, etc., do very well here, 1883, the fact that publishers of text- plause.]-Speech of Judge Abbott of 1883, the fact that publishers of text- plause.]-Speech of Judge Abbott of never saw "garden track" look better, books on physiology were compelled to Massachusetts, in the convention on We think that should the farmers

Frankly replying to the interrogations \* It is Mr. Cleveland's misfortune that he has gained some little popularity happy, and express their intention of sio.ogy, by Eli F. Brown; The Human among Republicans, while at the same

river bed between twenty and thirty

To Capitalists and those seeking Invest-At the annual township meeting of the township of Lowell in Kent County,

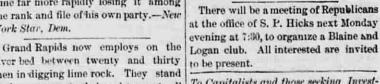
Michigan, held April 7th 1884, the electors of said Township voted to bond the said Township in the sum of TEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS to be paid in annual instaliments of One Thousand Dollars each with interest payable annually, for the erection of an iron bridge across Grand River near the Depot. Therefore, this is to notify you that the township officers of said township are now ready to negotiate said bonds on the best terms offered-All inquiries addressed to R. G. Bostwick, Town Clerk, Lowell Mich., will receive prompt answer. Henry Mitchell, Supervisor,

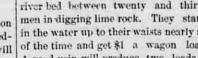
ments.

R. G. Bostwick clerk,

men in digging lime rock. They stand in the water up to their waists nearly all of the time and get \$1 a wagon load. A good vein will produce two loads a

Grand Rapids now employs on the





Logan club. All interested are invited to be present.

pension examiner at Grand Rapids to succeed Dr. Eugene Boise, who has held

was in Lowell Saturday, greeting old sional conventions. Who are the county Dr. James M Sligh has been appointed

been visiting her Lowell sister, Mrs. Ort. offices of trust and responsibility. He John Thomas of Cannon we understand the position for the past thirteen years. had just been to Detroit to deposit a are prominent candidates. For Prose- Dr. Sligh was recommended and inprisoner in the house of correction there. cuting Attorney the name of Curtis dorsed by the G. A.R.and many leading

### LOWELL JOURNAL, | hinking so, the principal being that he could party are in revolt. Republican promises to restore the navy, to remove burdens on ship-LOWELL - MICHIGAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,

The Second Day.

CHICAGO, July 9.-Atmospherically the ond day of the national Democratic convention opened no better than the first. Chairman Hubbard called the con-vention to order at 11:30 Wednes-day. There were a thousand more The start of the s

their connerses with Bayard as their candi-date they would make no mistake. He would still the voice of faction. He would carry grow until they hear the pacans of victory in November.

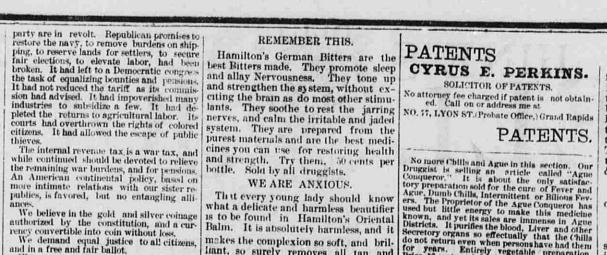
that notwithstanding his large majority when elected governor, he had 15,000 votet less than Garfield, and that the labor unions,

of the delegation, announced its voles in the negative. That vote was challenged by Coch-rane, but the temporary chairman had the vote recorded as announced. The general result was then announced as yeas, 350; nays, 445. The vote was then taken on the original motion offered by Smalley, of Vermont, and it was adopted. The convention then adjourned until 11 a. m. Wednesday. "In the name of his enemies I reciprocate that sentiment, and accept the challenge." [Applause and hisses.] The chair indigantity ordered Grady to take his sent and the latter betaxed as high as possible up to the collec-[Applause and hisses.] The chair indignancy ordered Grady to take his seat, and the latter slowly complied. Bragg dismissed Grady's interruption by saying that he brought to his attention again are should be an honored by the first system of the

a large viva voce vote. Gen. A. T. Gray arose to nominate THOMAS F. BAYARD. This republic, Gray said was reared by such men as Bayard. How could they answer the people if they failed to place his name on their banners? With Bayard as their candi-date they would make no mistake. He would

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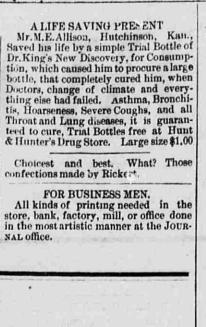
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Continued from 2d page. guidons of the delegations were torn from their place and swung in the air. THE TIDE TURNED.

BUSINESS CARDS

PECK & MeDANNELL, Physicians and Sur-

C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and

by Gen. J. C. Elack, of Illinois, who an element, he thought, would prove a delusive unced "28 votes for Crover Cleveland," Illinois also gave for Bayard 3, McDonald 1, Hendricks 2. Indiana gave for Hendricks 30; Iowa gave for Cleveland 22, Hendricks 4. The call of the roll then proceeded. Kan-yas gave for Thurman 2, Bayard 4, Cleve-C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner • Washington and Bridge Streets. 

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 [Cheers.]
 and will accordingly support the ticket. Hen Mr. Cochran asked in the name of the dis-franchised minority of the New York State, and have 40,000 votes to

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 and will accordingly support the ticket. Hen dricks' nomination cannot fail to afford Tam-many much pleasure. The ticket will win in New York state, and have 40,000 votes to

franchised minority of the New York delega- Blaine's Letter of Acceptance B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpetings tion to have that last statement extended on AUGUSTA, Me., July 15.-Whitelaw Reid The roll being concluded, Pennsylvania have arrived here to consult with Mr. Blaine,

was called for, and the chairman announced | also Elkins, On Tuesday, Blaine and family go or Cleveland 42, Hendricks 11, Randall 4, to Bar Harbor. His letter of acceptance w Bayard 2, Thurman 1. CHANGING THE VOTES. This gave the New York governor's friends

A. B. GPANT, Surgeon and Homosopathic Physician. Office ever Scott's Hardware Store. Office asurs, 8 to 10 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to Store. stampede which ended in Cleveland's nomina tion now began, and the chairmen of the delegations began to jump on their seats and cost him \$30,000, has been sacrificed for \$800. 

 R. duy TER, Justice of the Peace and No
 delegations began to jump on their seats and ask permission to change their vote.
 cost him \$20,000, has been sacrificed for \$800.

 R. tary Public, Graham's Block over Barber's toro. Als. continues the Tailoring business.
 Illinois gave Cleveland one less vote. Then followed Kansas, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, (solid for Cleveland. This set off the enthusiasm again. The cheering was deafening. An anchor of flowers was carried in procession.) Illinois (again)
 Carpenter, the New York wife murder is troubled nights by the ghost of Chastine Cox, who murdered Mrs. Hull some years ago. The unwelcome shade comes into his cell regularly.

 CAPITAL, \$50,000, SURPLUS, 10,000.

10,000. above increased Cleveland's vote. Then California, South Carolina, Texas, Ohio, Tennessee, and Iowa changed, all in Cleveland's favor, and bedlam was loose M. N. HINE N. A. STONE, Could be restored and the vote be announced. above increased Cleveland's vote. E. A. SUNDERLIN; At last silence reigned again and the vote was to their fullest capacity. The dullness in



the changes above noted Menzies, of Indiana, tion, which assembles at Madison, Wis., on return here, in the act of destroying the had tried to obtain the floor to move that Cleveland's nomination be made unanimous, Since the beginning of the organized fe-by them to commemorate the but the chair refused to hear the motion until the result was decided. This having been accomplished the motion was made and car-ried with a roar of "aye." Since the beginning of the organized fe-but the chair refused to hear the motion until the result was decided. This having been accomplished the motion was made and car-ried with a roar of "aye." Since the beginning of the organized fe-but the chair refused to hear the motion until be official records show that 16,354 petitions, bearing 2,542,163 signatures, have been pre-sented to parliament, while over 1,000 meet-Loan negotiated at 7 to 10 per cent interest, ried with a roar of "aye." Loan negotiated at 7 to 10 per cent interest, The convention then, at 1:25, took negotiated at 7 to 10 per cent interest. The convention then, at 1:25, took negotiated at 7 to 10 per cent interest.

> The Closing Session, n immense and enthusiastic crowd filled Michigan pauper. the Exposition building again in the evening Schator Bayard when the convention was called to order for with a big family. its final session. At 5:30 Chairman Vilas rapped the assembly to order. A resolution was Aaron Burr's victim, died at Poughkeepsia. of them received severe injuries. When



t to a question whether he would remain a car lidate of the Labor, Greenback and Ant Monopolist parties, he said he had not ad cepted the nominations yet, and would not Nobedy attempted to do anything but he had read Blaine's and Cleveland's letters of lecide how he would advise his friends, until eer. The text moment the tide was turned acceptance. The Independent Republican support to the Democratic ticket.

What a Friend of Kelly Thinks WASHINGTON CITY, July 15 -A friend

Wm. Walter Phelps and Chas. Emory Smith

probably be given to the public this week. THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Tuesday, July S. Alexander H. Stevens' library, which

read as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 820; necessary to a choice, 547; Cleveland received (83, Hendricks 455%, Bayard 81%, McDonald 2, Randall 4, Thurman 4.

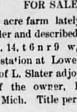
The Utica Observer denies the report that ex-Senator Conkling will go to Europe Frank Shiriy. Her dress took fire from a ci-Ex-Secretary Bristow is ready to sup-she leaped from the buggy and ran some dis

port Justice Field for the presidency if he se tance before the flames could be extinguished. cures the Democratic nomination. A cloud-burst over Berks, Lebanon, and Orangemen and Roman Catholics Montgomery counties, Pennsylvania, deluged the country and swept away bridges, houses BELPAST, July 15.-The Orangemen of this

and crops. In response to an invitation Gen. B. F. city, who let: here to participate in the procession at Newry Saturday, in celebration GROVER CLEVELAND Several times during the call of the roll and session of the National Educational associa-caught a party of Roman Catholics on their

Thursday, July 10. An aged niece of Zachary Taylor is a taken to their homes by friends and cared Michigan pauper. Scnator Bayard is 56 and a poor man for, fearing prosecution as participants should their identity become known. The police,

Philip Hamilton, the youngest son of but were as often beaten back and a number ting the Hon. william F. Vilas, The eleventh annual national soldiers





USE STEKETEES NEURALGIA DROPS!

H<sup>ow</sup> K & Bostwick, Boots, Shoes, Leath H<sup>ow</sup> er, &c. Bridge Street. H<sup>ow</sup> that nomination and announced the vite of Kentucky as follows: For Thurnan **RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DISEASES,** TOOTHACHE. And all kinds of Aches and Pains in human being. IT IS THE CHEAPEST MEDICINE FOR THE PRICE KNOWN! Price only 50c per bottle. GEO. G. STEKETEE, Sole Proprietor, Grand Rapids, Mich. Ask your Druggist for STERE over Macon, Sanga-mon, and Christian counties, which destroyed much property and severely in-jured a number of people. Southwest of Decatur, III., a cyclone ravished the district, thirty houses and barns being leveled, horse killed, and orchards and crops ruined. Near Boody the Cumberland Presbyterian church and parsonage were wrecked, entailing a los of \$25,000. Two children were fatally hurt, and some per ons were rendered homeless. Ask your Druggist for STEKETEE'S NEURALGIA DROPS--take nothing else THE PASTILLE Harris Remoty Co. Frop a set Southactor to the success of your medicine, this I know, whereas nonths ago. I was weak, lean and stoop-shouldered, aspirations, but no inward force to execute them, es lights were apart in tossing and rolling upon eless bod, whose days were haunted by melancholy rises bod, whose days were haunted by melancholy is the case than. Now, after the use of your most list temedy. I feel myself a MAN-ereck, strong, thi IS be spirits so good that I whittle in the horse shout out of doors, in shift of all this the 600 sint insignificance. I wish I might be able to benefit level insignificance. I wish I might be able to benefit level. The original letter from which the above is at tiract, and several hundred others expressing nilar opinions, in equally strong terms, are on file d will be shown to any one calling at our offices to shows that his interest in the matter arises rely from a desire to guard against imposition. In order to reduce our stock of She can hardly survive her injuries. ARRIS REMEDY CO. MFCCHEMISTS TAILOR MADE SUITS Market and 8th Sts. ST. LOUIS, MO ANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cursa None Throat, Lungs, full idea, 36 p., route, cost, free We will give to every one buying MARRIAGE GUIDE. 260 Pages, Illustrated in cloth and gill binding 50 money or jostage, same paper covers 26. This bool contains all the curious, coubting in a second triumphal arches and other emblems erected by them to commemorate the day. They Mens or Boys Suits OH! MY BACK having been conveyed to the hospital for treatment. Many others, it is believed, were \$12.00 \$12.00 E \$12.00 during the fight, repeatedly charged the mot A \$2.50 Gold Piece Our \$12 00 suits are selling everywhere for \$15 00

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Church Directory.

M. E. CRURCH-COTHER Bridge and Division attests. Rev. W. W. ROIK, pastor. Preach-ing every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sab-bath School after morning service. Class meet-ing after morning and evening service. Child-ren's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evenir Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening

Coscience Travel Intering T-Corner Hudson and Spring Street Rev. J. M. VanWagner, pastor. Sabi-sth services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sab-bath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7. o'clock. Seats free.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first Threaday after the third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.

m. BAPTIST CHURCH --Corner Bridge & Jackson streets-Rev. C. Oldfield pastor-Preaching every Lords Day at 10:80 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School after morning service. Regular prayer on Thursday evening-Covenant meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month at 2p.m. Pastor's residence one block north of M. E. Church

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(This column is edited by the Press Committe

of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.) Short and pithy articles, either original or select ed, are solicited for this column from any one inter ested 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

A Pitiless Public Sentiment.

### Last week we published some directions for self-help addressed to the dissipated from a deceased physician of eminence. The article from which we made the extracts was too long to be published entire but its introductory sentences contain so just a stricture on a certain pharisaical attitude assumed by some very respectable people toward

youthful transgressors that we give place to them: The public, the sleek, self satisfied public; let it scowl upon and ostracise old and irreclaimable offenders, let it ralgia of the heart. She is better now and able sit up. freeze them out of "society," if it really delights to do so, but let it also wash and purge itself of its countless physical trespasses and meannesses, let it smoke out from the nooks and corners of its conglomerate body the very gray and respectable rats and other vermin cinity. before it presumes to frown down the boyish wanderers who are astray from the paths of rectitude without really knowing whither they wander. When we look down into our hearts, with the clear sharp eye of honest self-scrutiny and see our ruing passions enthroned there, like irresponsible and all-surveying despots, it ought to inspire in our guilty breasts humility and a spirit of charity towards those who are convicted of the more glaring, but not more culpable, faults than our own. We ought Phebe Y. Weekes, both of Grattan. not to be tender mouthed in condemning them, nor "compound for sins we are inclined to, by damning those we have no mind to." Young men who have partially formed habits of stimu- Long life and no strife to the twain." lating are often too severely condemned. They are often thrust down and really degraded by a pitlless and savage public sentiment.-Christian Herald. "There are a great many good men, honest men, men who drink little or not at all, but who encourage the liquor traffic by not opposing it: who consider prohibition as unconstitutional and the Friday night. Lightning struck a tree temperance party composed of mere fanatics. These, and not the drunkards, are the real defenders of the liquor traffic. The drunkards are its victims. Men may believe in restriction and half How nice when help is needed so much measures, but for women there is no in harvest. Mother and child doing middle course, they will rest satisfied well. with nothing but absolute prohibition." Says the New York World: "The women of Ulster county may be said to have seized the demon of intemperance by the throat. They have gone to work in a manner that will either eradicate the habit of drinking from that county or drive all the men out of it. The matrons have piedged themselves to neither buy nor sell of a man who drinks. who sells drinks or who holds that it is defensible to do either. The young women have signed a pledge which binds them to avoid speaking to all young men who cannot put themselves right on the total abstinence question. These determined women will make no exception on account of social position, wealth, genius or influence. They intend to boycott every merchant who does not vote for prohibition." Francis Murphy, the temperance advocate, has had remarkable success in Chicago in attracting audiences. Great crowds are nightly turned away from his places of speaking. Among his re- Yet the Lord's will was her will and markable converts during the past week when the master called she was ready was William W. O'Brien, one of the to obey the sum mons. Only 22 years of most widely known criminal lawyers in age, still in the morning of life, scarcethe west, and whose failings were well Iy two years a bride, mother of a dar understood. A meeting of Mr. Murphy's ling babe but six months old, she adherents was held to arrange for the construction of a tabernacle to seat three organizing a systematic crusade. - Chris. of Mr. Wm. Hartwell, Saturday the 12th tian Herald.

votes are arrayed against you in the various socalled temperance societies, and Schoomaker's hall Saturday, July 19 at almost the entire force of pulpit orators | 2 p. m. of the country. Add to this 153 newspapers and periodicals especially devoted to the cause, to say nothing of the lay dailies and weeklies which truckle more or less to the morbid and bigoted public sentiment that tolerates sumptuary legislation." We are thus reminded by the enemy that, in votes and influence, the temperance people of the country hold the balance of power; and they ought to use it wherever temperance legislation is called for. Especially they ought to care enough for their principles to attend primary meetings, even if held in a bar-room.-New York Independent. "When bad men conspire, good men aust combine.-Burke. They constantly say: "Enforce the present law before you ask for more."

work, but we must make it work before

we get an ax." We have tried for a cen-

sought.-John B. Finch.

Hay all in in good order.

-Gladstone.

binder last Friday.

iting Miss Maud Ford.

ADA'S BUDGET.

Attend the Republican caucus at C. ANNON. SO. BOSTON BREEZES.

This week will complete the wheat harvest, and the weather so far has been all that could be asked for. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Nelson intend to go to Florida in October. E. M. Osborn, who taught our select

school last winter, made some of his many friends here a visit recently. A good congregation attended the Union Church last Sunday.

It is expected that Miss Jessie Hooker will teach the fall term in the N. B. District. The officers show good judgment by keeping a good teacher when

they have found one. Miss Ella Winegar commenced her

school again on Monday. Rev. J. M. Roberts and family expect to go to Florida this fall. As well have said in years gone by to Farmers in So. Boston are purchasing the farmer: "You should make this old a large amount of machinery this seamower do good work before you get a

new one." Would he not have answered: More wool was shipped by the L. D. "Fool, if it did good work I should not Council than usual. want a new one. I have tried it for Mrs. E. B. Chapman recently fell from years, it does not half cut the grass and

a cherry tree hurting herself quite se-I am not going to waste any more time riously or spoil any more work fussing with it." A very large gathering of soldiers in His answer is good sense. As well say: Ionia the 4th. The "Old 21st" was well "we have tried for a century to cut

### down this tree with a beetle; it will not represented. STATE GLEANINGS.

tury to dip up water with a sieve, it will not work but we must make it work Ottawa county Republican convention

before we get a bucket," as to say: "Li- Aug. 8. cense has failed to work well for a hun-Blaine and Logan club formed at dred years, but we must make it work Fremont 100 strong.

well before weask for prohibition." Bah! Vermontville is now connected with if license works well prohibitiou is univilization by telephone. necessary, and it is only because license Suspicion that the child burned in a has proved a failure that prohibition is house near Allegan a few days ago was and her sealskin sacque and knocks things

murdered. The people of Iowa had a couble Inde-Two veins of gold have been discovpendence day. Their new prohibitory ered in the Agogebie district, Ontona-

law went into effect July 4th. gan county. Laws should be framed to make it as M. S. Hunt of Fowler, Clinton county, asy as possible for men to do right and was injured in a runaway Thursday, as hard as possible for them to do wrong. and a 7-years old son instantly killed. Hor. A. B. Riford, aged 45, Postmaster of Benton Harbor and an ex-ALTON ATOMS.

member of the Legislature, died Thursday. Harvest in progress. One preacher The commencement number of the and several others at work Sunday. Academy News, Orchard Lake, giving Warren Ford took home a new se

the orations, essays, etc., is a good"ad." for the institution Miss Lettie Whedon of Lowell is vis The state has received 300 rifles of the

new Springfield pattern, and 6,000 rounds J. T. Ford who has been very sick is of ammunition are now stored at the so that he can be up a part of the time. capitol. Dr. Ford's boy, nine years old, has The Ann Arbor Chinamen go to Sunraked about 40 loads of hay besides loading a part of it for two men to pitch. day school, and are learning to read

English-hoping to keep pace in mor-Our Postmistress is having the ague. ality and wisdom with the university students. Mrs. Harvey Livingston has had It is reported that Warner, the patent sudden and very severe attack of neu-

medicine man, has purchased Jerome island in Saginaw bay. . He will probably advertise it as a "safe cure" for Mr. L. H. Keller, of Adrian, preachsummer indisposition. ed a very interesting sermon Sunday evening in the Congregational church.

Gold and silver bearing quartz has been discovered near Three Lakes on Mrs. Richard Parish of Grand Rapids the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon is visiting her old friends in Ada and vi-Railroad. Samples have been sent away

cal placard, and driven by a polite young man, who is instructed to improve the time. Thus every woman in Wyoming has a chance to ride once a year at least. Lately, however, many prefer to walk to the polls, and they go in pairs, trios, and quartettes, voting their little sentiments, and calmly returning to their cookies and crazy quilts, as though poli-tics didn't jar their mental pulse for a min-ute ute. ssible, and even probable, that a It is po man and his wife may disagree on politics a they might on religion. The husband may Mrs. Vanderberg made a supplemental confession Wednesday, in the Stanton believe in Andrew Jackson and a relentles jail, in which she says her mother delibhell, while his wife may be a Stalwart and erately planned and continuously urged rather liberal on the question of eternal pun-ishment. If the husband manages his wife as upon Oscar Scott the murder of Vanderhe would a clothes-wringer, and turns her through life by a crank, he will no doubt It is claimed that the population of work her politically, but if she has her own ideas about things she will naturally act on Mecosta county has increased nearly 20 them, while the man who is henpecked in per cent since 1880, and that of the city other matters till he can't see out of his eyes of Big Rapids nearly 67 per cent. Does will be henpecked, no doubt, in the matter o. national and local politics. Big Rapids crow? You bet it does. These are a few facts about the actual Some of the colored citizens of Battle tackle the great question of the ultimate re-sults upon the political machinery if woman Creek have become offended at their brethren who are getting up the grand celebration to be held there Aug. 1, and suffrage were to become general. I do not pretend to say as to that. I know a great deal, but I do not know that. There are are trying to put a damper on it by getting up a crowd to go to Ann Arbor ons of women, no doubt, who are better that day. There is bound to be a big qualified to vote and yet cannot, than mill ions of alleged men who do vote; but no one crowd at Battle Creek, though, for Fred can tell now what the ultimate effect of a change might be. So far as Wyoming is Douglass has written that he will surely concerned the territory is prosperous and happy. I see, also, that a murderer was hung by process of law there the other day. That looks like the onward march of reform, whether female suffrage had any It is rumored on the streets that Benj F. Butler has been retained as counse for the Minnesota Mining Co. vs. the National Mining Co. The suit was comthing to do with it or not. And they are going to hang another in March, if the weather is favorable and executive clemmenced by the National mine against the Minnesota for damages done to the ency remains dormant, as I think it will. All National by the escape of water from these things look hopeful. We can't tell what the territory would have been without female suffrage, but when they begin to hang men by law, instead of moonlight, the the Minnesota, the mines being together. The amount sued for is \$100,000 .-- Hanfuture begins to brighten up. When you The Grand Rapids newspapers were have to get up in the night to hang a man every little while and don't get any per diem a trifle too previous in their statement for it, you feel as though you were a good way from home.

fectly reasonable. In 1890 Muskegon Meals 25 cts. at Chase's Bakery. 52tf will probably be the third city in size in this State.-Muskegon Chronicle.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Bill Nye Says a Few Words Neither

Sensational Nor Selfish.

Though He Does Not Tackle the

Great Question of Ultimate Re-

sults on the Political

Machinery.

[St. Louis Republican.] There have been many reasons given first and last why women should not vote, but I

desire to say, in the full light of a ripe expe-

refer more particularly to the argument that

they have the opportunity, and that only

those whose social record has been tarnished a good deal go to the polls. This is not true,

shows a list of the best women and the wives of the best men. A bright day makes a bet-

difference in the female vote than the male,

tially in her own garments and partially in her husband's. This is a popular error. In

Weeks and months before election in Wyoming the party with the longest purse subsidizes the most livery stables and car-

riages. Then on the eventful day every con-veyance available is decorated with a politi-

cal placard, and driven by a polite young

cross-eyed.

chooses to

It is the truth that a good, full vote always

rience, that some of them are fallacious.

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JUST AS GOUD.

it will degrade women to go to the polls and vote like a little man. While I am not and Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds eqnal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bohave never been a howler for female suffrage, I must admit that it is much more of a success than prohibition and speculative science. sanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unles you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by J. Q. Look. My wife voted eight years with my full knowledge and consent, and to-day I cannot ee but that she is as docile and as tractable as when she won my trusting heart. Now, those who know me best will admit that I am not a ladies' man, and therefore what I may say here is not said to secure favor and BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS. State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Pro-bate Court for said County. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 2d day of July A. D. 1884, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons having claims against said Estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment Notice is Hereby Given, That we will meet on Friday the 15th day of August A D 1884, and on Monday the 5th day of January, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock A.M., of each day, at the office of S. P. Hicks, in the village of Lowell in said county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated, July 2th, A. D. 1884. SYLVESTER P. HICKS, { dw4 M. C. BARBER, { finitely more proper place to send a young lady unescorted than to the postoffice in any city in the Union. You can readily see why this is so. The men about the polls are always candidates and their friends, That is the reason why neither party can afford to show the slightest rudeness toward a voter. The man who on Wednesday would tell her to go and soak her head, perhaps, would stand bareheaded to let her pass on Tuesday. While she holds a smashed ballo shoved under the paim of her gray kid glov. she may walk over the candidate's prostrate form with impunity and her overshoes if she

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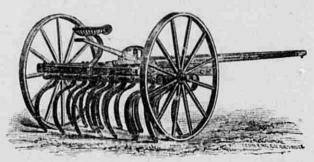
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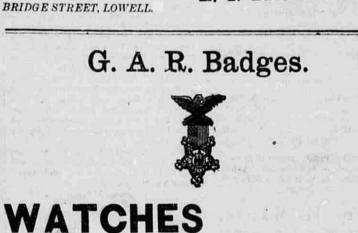
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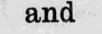
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Mrs. M. N. Hine of Lowell spent or analysi Sabbath with S. H. Livingston's family. Mrs. Luther Densmore is quite ill.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS. The farmers are commencing harvest. Hay secured in splendid shape. Mis. O. I. Watkins has been very low burg. since last writing. Is now better again. A nine pound boy at Eliott Mason's, and a daughter at J. Randall's.

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NORTH BOSTON ITEMS.

The farmers in the vicinity are through having and some have commenced their be there. wheat.

The corn crop looks splendid now and all spring crops look well. Peaches a light crop this year. There was a heavy thunder storm on Charley Conklin's place tearing it in great many small pieces. On July twelfth there arrived at Mr.

Milton Rogers' a fine eight pound boy. cock Mining Journal. Mrs. L. Spencer started for Stanton that a District Assembly of the Knights

this morning to visit her daughter. of Labor had been established in that McBride school commenced Monday city. There is no doubt that one will norning, Ella Winegar teacher. INEZ. be established now in a very few days CANNON'S ROAR. as only one or two more necessary pre-

liminaries are required. The Knight-Bert Hartwell, Wm. Hartwell and of Labor have been organized less than wife wish to thank the friends for their a year at Grand Rapids and already they kindness in their late affliction. are numerous enough to form a District Mrs. J. H. Miller and daughter from Assembly with a membership of nearly Chicago are visiting her mother and sis-

890.-Workingman's Journal ter at Mrs. Hartwell's and D. B. Elsby's. Acousin of J. B. and Chas. Arm The State Board of Education and the strong, from New York, made them a State Board of Health held a joint meetshort visit on his way home from the ing at the State Capital, and adopted the following text books for temperance Chicago Convention to which he was a

delegate.

and hygenic instruction: Hutchinson's FLORENCE, beloved wife of B. H. Hart- Physiology and Hygiene, and Laws of well, crossed life's river Thursday, July Health; Steele's Hygienic Physiology, with special reference to Alcohol, Tobac-10, 1884. The deceased having been a sufferer from consumption realized that | co and Narcotics; Brand's Lessons on she soon must leave friends, (of which the Human Body, Physiology. Hygiene and Narcotics; R. T. Brown's Elements she had many) relatives, and bid adieu

of Physiology and Hygiene, Mills' First to those who were near and dear to her. and ties which were bound on earth Lessons in Physiology and Hygiene, must be severed to be bound in heaven. with special reference to Alcohol, Tobacco and Narcotics; Eli F. Brown's Alcohol; and Martin's Human Body. Muskegon will have a population of 35,000 when the next United States census is taken in 1890. There is now a population of more than 21,000 within passes on to her new home, where partwhat will be the city limits six years

ing and suffering are no more. Fune- hence, and this does not include North or four thousand people with a view of ral services were held at the residence Muskegon, which will always be a separate corporation. The estimate which at 11 a. m., Rev. D. L. Eaton conduct- we make is based on the theory that Muskegon will make as large a per cent

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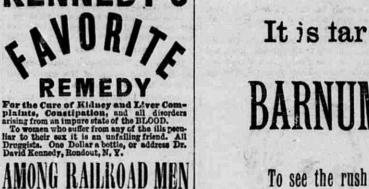
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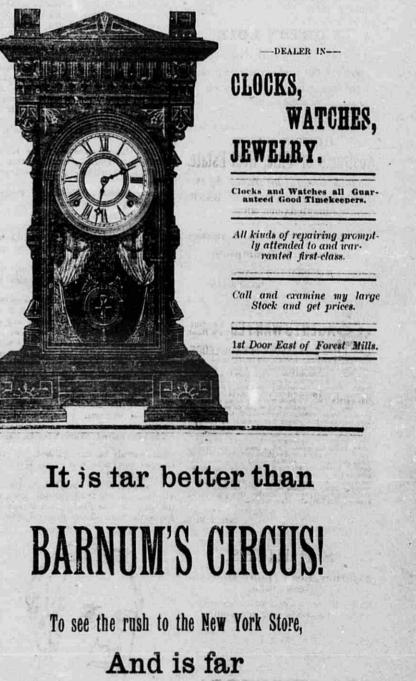
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