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The Republicans will nominate their

If you can't afford to visit a summer

Dr. Williams, D. J. McNaughton.

that case of cholera, reported, was not

Mr. Smith Lapham of Rockford, a

prominent and widely known citizen,

J. T. Headley, of Ada, candidate for

No team should be left standing un

county convention are Chauncey Pat-

The Salvation Army at Saranac had a

Mrs. Harriet Dawson of Imlay City,

whom she has not seen in many years.

died last Saturday, aged 81.

county ticket to-day.

democratic party credit for more sagaci-LOWELL JOURNAL ty than it has shown in previous cam-

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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 eet in Convention at the Circuit Court Rooms, meet in Convention at the Circuit Conrt Rooms, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on Wednesday, July 30, 1884, at 11 a, m. for the fol-lowing purposes: to nominate a county ticket to be supported at the coming general election, to select delegates to the Republican State Conven-tion, to be held August 13, 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 promerly come hefore the Convention. Each

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 to three G3 delegates cach in said Convention, and all Republicans are invited to participate in the action of Canenses, sending delegates to said convention. By order of the Republican County Committee. L. K. BISHOP, Chairman. E. B. France, Scretary. Eac E. B. Fisnen, Secretary

Fifth District Republican Congressional Convention.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District, will be held at Grand Fifth Congressional District, will be held at Grand-Rapids, in Luce's Hall, on Wednesday, the 27th 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, 184, J. W. STONE, Chairman, S. L. Tarre, Secretary.

S. L. TATE, Secretary.

-The Buffalo Telegraph (Independent) a few days ago made some most astounding revelations concerning the private record and personal character of Governor Grover Cleveland ot New York,

resort come to Lowell and sit on our approval of the democratic party whose new bridge. chances for success will be greatly en-The Baptist society will give a lawn hanced should the prohibitionists poll as and ice creain social at W H Eddy's tonight. Everybody invited. democratic resolution of thanks to the prohibition party would be in order now The new hotel on the east side-the Davis House-will soon be opened to 1% col. | 5.00 | 7.09 | 8.50 | \$10 | \$18 | \$25 | \$40 | tion of valuable services rendered would | the public. The races at Train's Driving Park .-The prohibitionists at Pittsburg Saturday afternoon, August 9, will nominated Ex-Gov. St John of Kansas draw a crowd.

paigns to say that it was. It is never-

theiess a scheme that meets the hearty

for president and William Daniel of Miss Belle Squires of Muir is visiting Maryland for vice president. The con-Miss Jessie Stone and other Lowell vention was largely attended and the friends. democrats are rejotcing in the hope that Hon. Henry Fralick was chairman this new party will be the means of and Frank W. Hine secretary of the

electing Cleveland and Hendricks. democratic county convention. -The free thinkers of the United Mrs. J. Q. Look started yesterday for States and Canada will hold a conven-N. Y. state to visit her parents, Mr. &

tion at Cassadaga Lake, N. Y., in Sep-Mrs. James Blaine. tember next, beginning on the 3d and closing on the 7th. Reduced railroad and hotel fares. Eminent speakers will Holcomb, P. J. Sinclair. be present.

-Greenback conventions in most counties of the state declare against fu sion. The greenback state convention will be held a day earlier than the democratic state convention and if the latter indorses the ticket of the former, of cholera,

course it won't be "fusion." It will simply be an innocent little "combination.

-The bolting independents are not too nomination for sheriff on the Republinumerous to mention. They can still can ticket, was in town Monday. meet in a parlor and not be crowded, at their conferences. Kid gloves are the hitcked for a moment in our streets un only passport necessary, and yet if a stranger wants to get in he should part less some one has hold of the reins. his hair in the middle and wear an eye glass and a small cane. terson, Jas. Laraway, H. G. Holt.

-Irish voters who have always voted the democratic ticket are going over to Blame by hundreds and thousands, and big banquet Friday night. Quite a large detachment of soldiers went from here. between Blaine and Cleveland the labor organizations show a decided preference Mich, has been visiting relatives here,

for the former. -We had really forgotten to mention that ex-mayor Thompson of Detroit went to New York to commune with is out of politics this fall; that he is

George William Curtis and Co. the other done with fusion and that Cleveland day. Michigan didn't tip up enough to won't be elected. remind us that he was absent or we Wm Van Wagner, of Sedalia, Mo. should have spoken of it before.

--Mr. Daniel, the prohibition nominee. for Vice President, is reported as saying here a visit. he believes "the ticket will have a ma-

Song-Choir. Reumon of the Lowell The Tariff-Bro. N. fusionists do. After the terriffic thunder shower had this village, Thursday evening, Aug. 7. passed over Lowell on Tuesday night of E. A. Burlingame, the fusion nomi- last week a bright light indicating a big stantiated by the voluntary statements committee of New York held at Albany nee for State Senator of this district, fire was seen looming up from the north of clergymen and other reputable citi last Wednesday not one Tammany mem- is out with a card declining to accept east. Lightning had struck a big barn belonging to Mr. Chase, two miles south

Carr & Davis have erected a new building just east of the Lowell Mills. J. S. Dougall and Chas. McCarty started for Boston and other eastern points yesterday. They will stop off at Albany and perhaps see the Governor who will never be president.

"Prohibitionists prohibiting prohibition," is the heading to a sensible article in this week's JOURNAL written by a prohibitionist. Let prohibitionists read the article and give the subject candid consideration.

We should be glad to make personal healthy and durable." mention of all visitors here from abroad did we know their names. News and "personal" items gladly received any time at this office.

once:

The Grand River Association will hold a Sunday mass meeting in the Budge will build a new brick hotel. Baptist church at Saranac Monday and Fred Hubbard will rebuild at once. Tuesday evenings, August 4th and 5th. Wagner & Callahan will put up tempor-The Carman family will be present and ary buildings at present. Abijah Wagive an evening of song, Tuesday even- ger will rebuild lively with brick. E.

Bowne delegates to the Republican | ng. 1. county convention, J. M. Nash, M. A. There will be a Baptist Sunday school picnic in Cheetham's grove, to-morrow, Ada delegates to the Republican coun-July 31. Teams will be at the church at ty convention are Harry Livingston, 9 a. m. to take all who wish to go. The parents of the children and all members of the Society are invited. Con, Now they say we need not worry-

There is a strong feeling among greenbackers against fusion but the wire pulthe County Grange, will be held at lers managed to get the reins into their own hands and a fusion ticket was Sparta Center on Wednesday, August 6, toeracy of office holders, nominated. It was much easier to nom- the morning session being with " closed ticket this year.

N. P. Husted shows some fine samprogramme: ples of the Niagara Red Raspberry." This variety has been well tested, is hardy and very productive, large and excellent in quality. Roots deep-good Cascade delegates to the Republican Grange. for sandy soil, and pronounced the best grown. Song-Bro, H. G. Holt.

Boston, Ionia Co. elected the follow-Recess, Social, Dinner, ing delegates: To county convention, R. A. Hawley, Wm. Fitz Gibbons, E. J. Allen, to State and legislative convention, N. F. Gould, A. F. Lee, C. C. Win nard. egar; to congressional and senatorial Response--Hon, John Porter, convention, Cyrus Weaver, E.P. Gifford, Song-Bro. H. G. Holt. Hon. J. C. Train of this place says he A. W. Goodell.

Equal Suffrage-Bro. S. McNitt. Music-Miss Nellie Shapley. The fusionists base their hope of success largely on the action of the prohi-Co-partnership-Bro. Z. Hinman. bition party. They think the prohibi-Song-Bro, H. G. Holt. tionists will draw enough votes from the son of Rev. J. M. Van Wagner of this Republicans to give the election to the Song-Miss Nellie Shapely. village, is making his parents and sisters fusion candidates. Republicans under-Essay-Sister E. Bradford. stand the situation quite as well as the

state. The Secty, was instructed to is ever submitted to the people in this With a good and fast developing farming country, populated with enterpris ing tillers of the soil, is sufficient backing for any town. Besides all this our filing was received to make such legal ers of the Union party declare that no business men and citizens who have been scourged by fire have the pluck and enquired, 'The meeting adjourned subterprise, and some of them the means to ject to call. Signed FRANK T KING, Sec. rebuild and re-engage in business. The Lowell, Mich., July 25th, 1884.

loss was a heavy one, but better build-Why Workingmen Should Not Vote For ings will now be replaced, perhaps not Cleveland.

as many. Brick blocks will now take The Workingmen of New York, Utica. the place of the wooden structure. Lots Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo, N. Y. will be graded down and lots filled in, in a published address assign the foland our village made more beautiful, lowing cogent reasons why Cleveland should not be elected president:

The following firms will rebuild at 1. He vetoed the bill abolishing con tract child labor in the charitable and Watson & Wheeler, a temporary store reformatory institutions of the state. room at present, and this season will 2. He signed the bill reducing pilotage

build a large brick block. Wager & fees twenty per cent.; a bill in the interest of foreign corporations. 3. He approved the law compelling

working engineers to pay a tax of \$2 a year for the enrichment of a pension fund of a liberally compensated body of C. & R. E. Wamsley, D. C. Lyle, G. public servants.

Amond and Haskell & Son will rebuild. 4. He vetoed the five cent fare bill, a It is expected that J. E. Nelson will remeasure calculated to enable workingbuild with brick. Adams & Benedict men and their families to reach the subwill put up a large building. Dr. Ford

at all hours. 5. He signed the civil service bill, a measure calculated to encourage only

The next meeting of Pomona Grange, college educated citizens to reach the public service, thereby creating an aris

6. He appointed a man to administer inate than it will be to elect a fusion grange," or secret, and the afternoon the bureau of labor statistics of the state session open to the public, which is gen- of New York who was an opponent of erally invited. The following is the the reforms which the labor interests (whose influence had created the bureau). had desired and formulated. A man Opening Song-Chour-E. M. Manly. wholly unacquainted with its wants and Address of Welcome-Master of Sparta indifferent to its welfare, and in this connection we cite as a contrast the fact Response-Master of Pomona Grange. that President Arthur has selected a laboring man for the position of chief of the National labor bureau, thus recognizing the interests which are to be ben-Song by Choir-Led by E. M. Marly. efitted, and to whose efforts the creation Welcome to Sparta-Rev. J. H. Mayof these bureaus is due.

7. He vetoed the bill limiting car drivers' hours of labor to twelve hours per day, thus confessing himself ignorant of the national question underlying the labor movement. 8. He vetoed the Mechanics' hen law bill designed to give labor the first lien on a building in course of construction. 9. He failed to advocate in his mes-

sage to the legislature urging prompt and practical legislation to meet the A. Pelton, Wm. Patterson, C. M. Kelly, wish of the people expressed at the polls Thomas Marks, Z.H. Covert, L. T. Becklast election against the system of convict contract labor which was declared "shall go," by a vote of 139,000 majority brought out by the state executive committee of the labor organizations, and

file the articles of association with the state, it will be submitted in the main Sec'y of state and after notice of such by the Republicans. And yet the lead-Nazareth. They say: "Our victory must be by Republican defeat, even though meanwhile it temporarily place the Democratic (an acknowledged whisky) party in power," as if any end could justity such means.

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The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a literary entertainment at the Church on Friday evening, Aug. 1st, to which all are invited. Programme as follows: Music, Quartet, Mr & Mrs E R Collar and Mr & Mrs H M Trask; Select Reading, Mrs Wittrup: Recitation, "It would not stay," Edith Vanderhule; Recitation, "Little Criss' letter to Jesus," Emma Rork; Music, Solo, Mrs E R Collar: Recitation, "People will talk," Minnie Morse; Select Realing, Carrie Avery; Music, Duet, Mrs E R Collar and Mrs H M Trask; Class Exercise, "Little Hands;" Recitation, "Starving a parson," Lizzie Terwilliger; Music, Solo, Mrs Strong; Recitation, "Young Heodless," Harry urbs away from the tenement districts Vanderhule; Recitation, "For God and Home and Native Land," Mrs A D Oliver; Hymn "America." A collection

> Greenback Delegates. To the Greenback state convention: At Large-George Cook, city.

First District-John S. Curtiss, James D. Young, L. T. Kinney, K. Dykema, C. C. Howell, Crawford Angell, H.H. Ives, W. A. Berkey, H. Cargill, A.R. Sinclair, James Moermon, C. L. Shattuck, A. S. Hitchins, Sel Turner, E. A. Dapper, George Doan.

Second District-A. H. Guild, James C. Johnson, James W. Eardley, C. J. Carrier, W. McCroden, Fred Snyder, H. Havens, Thomas McLaughtin,

Third District-Fayette Hough,George Snyder, Jackson Coon, H. A. Hydorn, Albert Betterly, James Tompsett, George Curtis, A. A. Weeks.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES. At Large-Jackson Coon, Rockford, First District James Boyland, James Hennessey, K. Dykema, F. Godfrey, P. J. Brittain, J. B. Gulliford, C. E. Parker, W. B. Weston, Wm. Kelly, Thos. Nester, F. D. Prindle, Wallace Watson, W. D. Hembling, Harry Aldrich, H. Gumear, S. Lopez.

Second District-C. D. Shoemaker, S. with, Kennedy Hannia. Third District-D. R. Stocum, A. A. Wilson, T. J. Sheridan, George Hemsley, Clifton Cowles, James Hill, H. D. Plumb, Wm, Gain,

call for the next meeting as the law re- good can come out of the Republican

will be taken.

Entertainment Friday Eve.

which have created a great commotion in political and social circles. The ter-

rible charge, which seems to be subland has not only been guilty of gross Tammany members didn't even send immoralities for many years, but of a their regrets. henious crime the particulars of which

lady named Maria Halpin, who was in perance man as lives in Kent county. the employ of Flint and Kent, merchants of that city, who state that she "until Cleveland got her in his toils," The charge states that a boy was born to her, that Cleveland refused to marry the mother, that he had her abducted and sent to the insane asylum, and the boy

put in the care of a family in Buffalo, Enough of this, Cleveland's etc. friends, while not denying the charge, claim he had her sent to the asylum on

account of her drinking, and efforts are being made to prove Mrs. Halpin was not an unblemished woman as claimed by her employers and friends. The Fittsburg Leader and other papers have Republican and the Republican party investigated the matter and find the was good enough for St John, until quite story a most damaging one to Mr. Cleve- recently. A sore head seeks a new doc-

iand. Why the facts were not made tor. public before is explained by saying -An exchange says Gov, Cleveland that Mr. Cleveland is now put forward wears a No. 19 collar and the Detroit as a candidate with a clean record, a Post says "he measures 84 inches across pure man in private as well as public the back of his neck in a straight line." life. Hitherto when he was a candi- Ahem. Girls, let Mr. Cleveland put on date for office no such claim was made his necktie, himself, and the too general rule in politics that a candidate for office must be judged by his public acts, without going into his country, we shall take back all we've private life, was observed. Now he

poses, or is made to pose, by those who have known nothing of his private life, as a pure and undefiled candidate. Harper's Weekly and the "independwill do. ents" have been supporting him as such and the Buffalo Telegraph and many citizens of Buffalo declare that the people shall not be thus deceived. What will be the outcome of this the reader and the JOURNAL can only conjecture. If the story in all its details is true it is will be withdrawn as a candidate for five.

the Presidency. All that can be done will of course be done by his friends to bolster him up in case he is not withdrawn. The paper making the exposure declares itself in possession of all proof necessary to substantiate every charge made. It is a bad case and all good people must deplore the necessity of

placing it on the political docket. -A Washington dispatch to the

Cleveland Leader says the Pittsburg prohibition convention was "in the interest of the democrats,"-that "the dominant influence there was democratic." It says further: "The bulk of the temperance vote comes from the Republican party, but the men who have done the most of the talking at Pittsburg are Democrats." We don't think the Pitts- ell friends last week. burg convention was the result of a democratic scheme. It is giving the here Saturday night.

jority in Maryland." So do we-the ment and harvest party at the Rink in democratic ticket.

-At a meeting of the democratic state zens of Buffalo, is that Governor Cleve- ber of that committee was present. The the nomination.

-"Vote the prohibition ticket? Not we dislike to publish in these columns. any. When I want to help the demo-Creek, Aug. 21. To be very brief Gov. Cleveland is crats into power I'll vote the democratic charged with the seduction of a widow ticket." Thus remarked as good a tem--The Post and Tribune aptly observes | declaring for Blaine & Logan. that the new Atlantic cable is being was a lady of unblemished reputation duplexed so that, like the democratic platform, it can talk both ways at once.

> -Aha-Geo. William Curtis, the Great American Avenger, whets his penknife on the Brooklyn bridge and cries-"Who struck Maria Halpin's boy's pa!"

-Oyes, there is heavy kicking against fusion all along the line but the greenbackers will nominate Begole and the democrats will nominate Begole just the same. We think so.

-Gov. St John was a good enough

-If we must have the cholera, in addition to the democratic party, in this said against polar expeditions.

-There is a great demand for a word to rhyme with Hendricks. "Spondulix" don't quite fit, does it? "Vain tricks"

-If the stories about Cleveland are true, and they seem to be well founded, we shall expect to hear of a big ratifica-

tion in Utah. -There are now four presidential Clare G. Tucker, of Indianapolis, Ind. tickets in the field and if Butler accepts and Jessie S. Hunter, daughter of Mr. believed by many that Mr. Cleveland the greenback nomination there will be and Mrs. R. Hunter, Jr. of this village.

> -The American party (anti-secret society) and the prohibition party did not bride is one of Lowell's most estimable unite on Pomerov.

-Democratic Blaine and Logan clubs have been organized in several towns in New York State.

-- The loudest noise to be heard now is Ben Butler's painful silence.

-G. William Curtis should readvertise for a "clean man."

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Lawn tennis on J. C. West's lawn. Miss Belle Malcolm visited friends in Flint last week.

Mrs. W. J. Stiff, of Ionua, visited Low-

Several Saranacers were at the

The next Vice President, Gen. John of Belding. The barn, including fifty A. Logan, is expected to address the tons of hay, some wheat, farm implesoldiers and sailors reunion at Battle ments, etc. were burned.

During the warm weather and until The JOURNAL is indebted to Ort. Hill further notice the Rink will not be for Ohio and Pennsylvania papers con- opened for roller skating. The mana- didates for renomination, and that Sec gers have thus wisely ordered and the taining reports of prominent democrats

R. Marshall, the cooper, is turning out about 350 barrels per day, now, and better cold weather than warm weather tion. Such statements are without sport. is bound to supply the demand if he has to increase the number.

Jas. C. Johnson, of Bowne, was chairman and Kryn Dykema, city, was sec- Buffalo Telegraph containing the much retary of the greenback county . convention.

bor Union, of Buffalo, N. Y. represent. such as no paper would dare publish the performance of public duties, and Another big straw: The Central La ing over 13,000 workingmen, has dewarranted it in doing so. clared by resolution against Cleveland. The 1 ew Bridge street bridge in Grand

Rapids was formally deducated to the public Saturday night. A bridge is about the only thing a man can safely fore that party went over to democracy, cross in this world. Better weather for harvesting and for

growing crops could not be reasonably expected. Hay and wheat are secured in excellent condition. and corn and oats are doing finely. Quite a number of persons attending

the meetings of the Salvation Army have been so overcome by what they call the "power" as to apparently fall

call a "trance." Care should be taken conventions were held separately, as lest the difference between nervous usual, with but a single thought-fusion prostration and a trance should be so small as to be undistinguishable. Great agreed to and the greenbackers nomiphysical injury may result from such nated for their half the following:

nervous prostration. A we dding takes place at the resi-

dence of the bride's parents this even-Register of Deeds, H. F. McCormick; ing, the contracting parties being Mr. stock.

Mr. Tucker is a young man of excellent standing and promise and his soon to be ted the following: County Clerk, Orlanyoung ladies. May their future bring to them a full realization of their pres-

ent bright anticipations. Allen Newman, the lad who took Mr. Modland's horse from his barn one day last week and brought him to Lowell (captured here) is in jail awaiting trial

in the Circuit Court. The boy evidently does not fully realize the magnitude of the offense. If reports are true he has

been poorly cared for and if he should sing no doubt it would be a good thing and would go out with much better pros- largest and best buildings in town despects of becoming a useful, upright man | troyed.

has been.

Song-Miss Nellie Shapley. Shulod Farmers be Lawyers?-Hon.

Chronicles-Mrs. W. T. Remington.

will rebuild his residence at once.

The County Grange.

MORNING.

AFTERNOON.

Many others will rebuild.

L. Murray. Essay -Sister Slocum. Poem or Personation .- Hon. E. G. D. Holden.

Closing Song-Choir. Are Candidates.

A story has been widely circulated through the state to the effect that the present Republican officials are not canretary of State Harry A. Conant has skaters will no doubt be satisfied with positively declined to allow his name to the arrangement. Roller skating is a be used before the nominating conven-

foundation. Within the past week the We are indebted to Mr. B. Stearns, editor of the Republican has conversed of Silver Creek, N. Y. for copies of the with Secretary of State Conant, Auditor General Stevens, and State Treasurdiscussed charges against Gov, Cleveer Butler, and they desire and expect to land. The Telegraph follows the charg be renominated, on the ground of prees with the most lacerating editorials cedent, faithfulness, and efficiency in

unless it felt that incontrovertible facts will place themselves before the convention with that end in view. Gentlemen who have conversed with Land Dr. A. M. Elsworth, of this village, one of the most active and prominent Commissioner Newell within the past

greenback workers in this county, be- few days also assert that he is a candidate for renomination. And why should is an enthusiastic supporter of Blaine they not be? The best interests of the and Logan. He says the greenback Republican party call for their renomiparty has ceased to exist and his affilia- nation by acclamation, for the administions are once more with the Republi- trations of their various departments can party. He thinks Blaine's letter of have been characterized by honesty, acceptance is a platform of the right economy, and efficiency never surpassed construction. Dr. Elsworth's position even by the long list of illustrious rewill be endorsed by many greenbackers publican predecessors, whose acts comwho will vote for Blaine and Logan, bined have made Michigan the model Democracy has not swallowed them all, state in the union when wise and pure government is the question under con-

sideration.-Lansing Republican. The JOURNAL heartily endorses the above article and believes the gentiemen therein named should be renomiand spoils. A division of the ticket was nated. They have done the state excellent service and themselves credit. We shall look for no opposition to them State Senator, E. A. Burlingame, of in the Republican state convention. Wyoming; Sheriff, Lyman T. Kinney;

LOWELL FISHING CLUB.

At an adjourned meeting, held pur Coroner, Dr. G. H. Bradish, city; Circuit suant to notice, in the office of M. M. Court Commissioner, Everett D. Com-Perry, esq. in Lowell, Friday evening the 25th mst. Jas. W. Hine in the chair. The democrats, as their half, nomina-The chairman called the meeting to order. The committee appointed at the do H. Godwin; Treasurer, Andrew J. former meeting to draft Articles of As- every county in the state. Stebbins: Circuit Court Commissioner, Joseph Wurzburg; Coroner, Dr. G. H. Chappel, of Cedar Springs; Surveyor, gentlemen were duly elected as a Board

State: Jas W Line, President; Elvander W Dodge, Counselor: Frank T. King, Sec-H Eddy, C W Wisner, E R Craw, Chas party."

the loss by the recent fire at \$161,807, Pease and John S Hooker, Directors. three hotels, all the law offices, four Esq. M M Perry, Esq. and Frank T

Rink than if left to wander at random as he The Clipper says: "The future pros- ing to be held after the filing of the arti- such prohibitionists may "cast out

the success of which was largely contributed by the members of the delegation.

the railroad commission of N. Y., who nell, Sebastian D'Ooge, Isaiah Stewart, were hostile to the interests which James D. Robinson, Jos. Wurzburg, G. created that board, thus defeating the Chase Godwin, T. B. Church, E. B. object for which the commission was Dikeman, James A. McKee, Henry Fraestablished, and making it a tender to lick, H. B. Grady. To Congressional the corporate monopolies of the state. Convention: John Colleton, Joseph jections we raise against Grover Cleve- S. A. Hogaboom, Conrad Klaiber, H.O. land are wide-spread and deep-rooted Schermerhorn, Martin J. Pulcher, Gco. among the labor organizations of the en- W. Thayer, L. E. Hawkins, Thos: Martire country, and that while we voice tin, Chas. H. Taylor, D. H. Waters, the sentiments of our immediate con- Andrew Doyle.

stituents, the labor organizations hold our views in common, and in placing labor can support with enthusiasm. Crawford house, headquarters, New York City.

Prohibitionists Prohibiting Prohibition. Under the above head, Rev. A. S. Kedzie, editor of the Grand Haven Herald, himself an advocate of prohibition, has this to say:

In the clearly shown estimate of the important thing that it should be done. than that they should do it. To these Unionists a prohibitionist doesn't seem

to be worth anything unless he is in their party standing ready to boost them into office. All this in face of the fact that four-fifths of the prohibitionists in the state are outside of their party. They have a better way of doing this thing in other states. A writer in a recent Independent says:

"In Georgia there are ninety counties out of one hundred and thurty six with from loss caused by the death of the partial or entire prohibition; but the question has never got into politics. No party can claim the credit of the work We have accomplished it as citizens. Nor do we expect to cease our efforts till the sale of whiskey is prohibited i * It stands sociation made their report, which was here upon its own merits. So related is duly adopted. The following named it to the interests of the whole people, and so intimately bound up with their present and future welfare is it, that of Directors and Managers for the first any political party which should essay year as requested by the statutes of the a monopoly of it would be thought of seeking to make private and guilty

parties. It is a pity that anywhere this most important social and moral quesretary; Charles Althen, Treasurer; Wm tion should be tacked on to a political

> made the chief justification for the existence of a party, as with the Unionists in this state.

make report at the first regular meet- who "follow not them" even though

pects of Cedar springs was never better. cles of association with the Secy. of devils." If the question of prohibition R. G. Bostwick clerk,

Democratic Delegates.

First district-To the Democratic State Convention: Bernard Berry, E.F. 10. His appointment of a majority of Uhl, James Vanderberg, Edwd, O'Don-Finally, we desire to say that the ob- Houseman, M. H. Ford, Arthur Meigs,

Second district-To State Convention: W. S. Plumb, Ada; Augustine C. Godbefore the country a candidate for presi- win, Wyoming: James Malcolm, Caledent by your convention we desire he donia; Michael Collins, Grand Rapids; be free from objections, and one whom Henry Mitchell, Lowell; Aaron Brewer, Games; John H. Withey, Cascade. Del-Anyone desirous of further information egates to the Congressional Convention: can have same by sending to room 127 Lawrence Burns, Ada; O. C. McDannell, Lowell: John DeWolf, Grand Rapids: Isaac D. Davis, Paris: Frank Boyland, Wyoming; Samuel Toby, Byron; J. W. Walker, Vergennes,

Third district-To State Convention: Frank Woodruff, Algoma; J. E. Gould, Nelson; J. B. Taylor, Sparta; Giles Mc-Arthur, Oakfield; D. C. Porter, Alpine; A. Morrill, Plainfield; J.S. Tozer, Tyrone. Union party in this state concerning To Congressional Convention: C. C. prohibition they seem to count it a less Tuxburry, Sparta; N. R. Hill, Solon; John S. Bowen, Tyrone; J. T. Roberts, Algoma; C. Cranston, Plainfield; F. Lester, Cannon; C. E. Kipp, Walker.

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But this is less pardonable than their negotiate said bonds on the best terms rules of order for the association and disposition to disown all prohibitionists offered-All inquiries addressed to R.G.

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Then the democrats and greenbackers met in joint convention and after a long struggle nominated Lyman D. Follett, city, for Judge of Probate. The Cedar Springs Fire. The Cedar Springs Clipper estimates

Col. E. W. Meunchner.

be placed in the reform school at Lan- with \$97,160 insurance. There were On motion duly passed E W Dodge, for hum in the end. There he would be liveries, seventeen fire proof safes, King, were appointed as a committee treated well, educated and disciplined, the principal stores and among the to draft a Constitution and By-Laws and

The Fusion County Ticket. into a state of insensibility which they The democratic and greenback county

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuesday, July 22. Twenty-two women working in th chain-gang was one of the sad sights at At lanta, Ga., last week.

Illinois, district has been declared off by the

president of the union, as the men were in a president of the union, as the men were in a destitute condition. The men will resume work at 1½ cents per bushel. Con Weares were in a the contains the follow commercial sum-mary for last week: Special telegrams to Con Weares were in a the contains the follow commercial sum-mary for last week: Special telegrams to

Frankfort, D. T., at the depth of eighty-five
feet. When lighted, explosions followe.sudden jump from nominal rates for call
bans at castern centers to a parity with those
which shook all the buildings in the place.
Gen. McClellan is president of a com-
pany just formed, to operate probably the
largest cattle ranch in the world. It is in
Grant county, New Mexico, and comprises
1,500,000 neres of grazing land.sudden jump from nominal rates for call
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is not improbable.
Harvesting of winter wheat is under way
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the state bordering on the Ohio river it is
thout completed, and its quality is excellent.
Samples of new flour attest this. The out-
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will be generally under way next week, is for
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decide the matter. The conclusion was that

bassador, on the subject of indemnity for the recent massacre at Foochow, has been ex-tended to Aug. 1, at which time France will insist upon an immediate recognition of the campaign. He expressed him-of har demands falling which static action of the campaign. He expressed him-for College Journal. C. G. SWENSBURG, That the Horse and cattle Powders of her demands, failing which, Admiral self confident, however, of the success of the Proprietor, Grand Rapids, Mich. Courbet will at once attack Foochow, which ' ticket. is at his mercy.

Traveling About the Country with Two Lepers. CHICAGO, July 18.—Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, of San Francisco, the gentleman who is here on an anti-Chinese mission, lectured to about 1,500 people on the lake front Sunday after. toon. The doctor is accompanied by two Chinese lepers, whom he proposes to exhibit s an illustration of the horrors of leprosy and

LEPERS ON EXHIBITION.

tion with a tage which the doctor claims has imperied the disease. He did not have the

Manager Potter, of the Burlington road. people of California are in earnest about this Louis. s had five routes for an extension across s Rocky mountains surveyed, and a third we awaken the people of the cast to a true

The State of Trade, Democratic and Greenback conventions. Thomas J. Wood was nominated by the Democrate of the Tenth Indiana district. **Thursday, July 24.** At the Lake Bluff camp meeting, Wednesday, Revivalist Harrison brought 100 persons to the altar in search of salvation. Loss by a fire at the Wapping docks, London, was & 2500(000. About 1,000 tons of pepper, nearly one-third of the entire stock in London, was destroyed.

case was not yellow fever, but the prem- visible supply is under 12,000,000 bushels, and ing action.

at \$905,000, fully insured. The flaming whisky floated down the river, and hundreds of men got drunk on some saved from the fire. The commissioner of internal revenue reports receipts for the fiscal year of \$121,-590,030, a decrease of \$22,963,305, mainly on tobacco. Illinois leads the states in contri-intrive and the arrive and an array officer and surgeon to meet the Greely party on its arrival here. The city government of Ports-mouth has appointed a committee to make preparations to receive the Greely party. 590,030, a decrease of \$22,963,305, mainly on tobacco. Illinois leads the states in contri-intrive method to sending the state military here. Intrive method to sending the state military here. Intriv

CHOLERA, OR NOT?

the dangers menacing the people from associa- No Cause for Alarm-But Keep Your Conscience Clear, Your Premises Clean and Your

try that it is courting a fearful death for its pecple in permitting a leprous race to remain among them. In conversation with a reporter, the dector said "It seems like a curious way of propagating information to thus make an exhibition of lepers, but we remain a control of the pers, but we thus make an exhibition of lepers, but we thus make an exhibition of lepers and the lepers of the person t

Manager Potter, of the Burlington road, the routes for an extension across the Ready nountains surveyed, and a third ing, and will leave no means untried until we awaken the people of the east to a true for the low of the cast to a true is not performed. We strem to Ogden.
An excursion train bearing 1,000 pleas is seen of the horrible peril which threatens us in the presence of the Chinese. Three are to shared all and the data and stremest about this is for one is sing from it. The spread of the disease has a frightful one for a time.
Wednewday, July 23.
A bed of salt thirty feet thick has been discovered at Manistee, Mich. John C. Eno, the wreckel New York banker, has rended furnished homs in Query to be passage of strict as and students' have at dudents to land, and students' have a dadgater.
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> conservative in the trade now have faith in a week ago, and thoroughly investigated it, bottles \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. crop in excess of 504,000,000 bushels. The finding nothing in it to warrant them in tak-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> day. Lafayette Huff, of Oxford,Ohio, has re-ceived \$5,000 from the Panhandle road for injuries inflicted by ejection from one of its trains. trains. John P. St. John has accepted the Prohibition nomination for the presidency. Some of the delegates remaining at Pitts-burg claim that they can carry Kansas and Maryland and throw the election into con-gress. Overholt's distillery at Connellsville, Pa., with three bonded warehouses and 7,000 bar-bar the barse of the great the great the state of the with three bonded warehouses and 7,000 bar-rels of whisky, burned, the loss being placed at \$665,000, fully insured. The flaming whisky floated down the river, and hundrois

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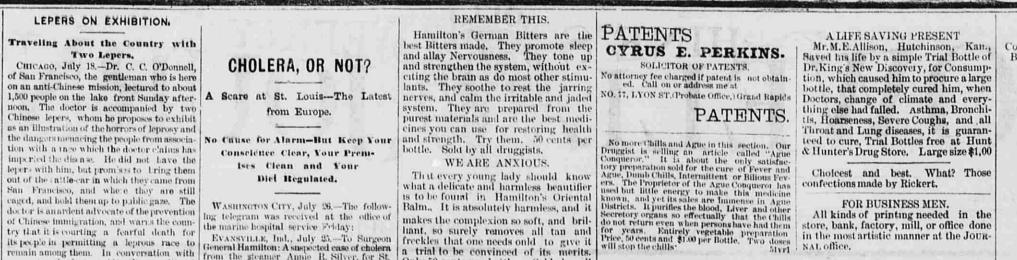
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to br. G. F. Thorton, of adempais. For have just handed at Port Anderson, Bolivar county, Mississippi, and buried the child of

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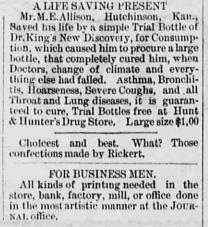
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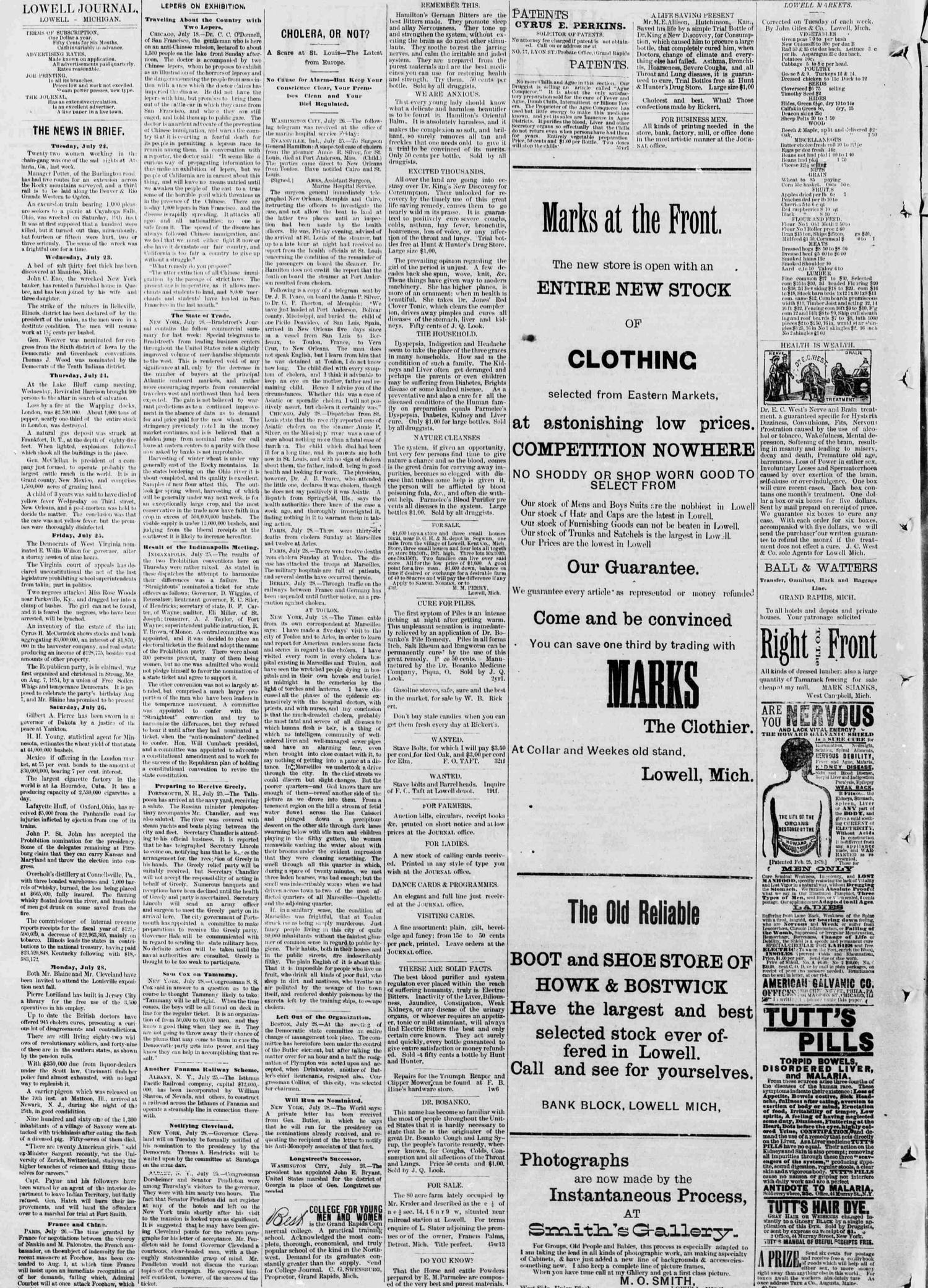
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PECK & MCDANNELL, Physicians and Sur- geons. Office in Bank Block.	ST. JOHN AND DANIEL	These laws are alike contrary to God's laws and contravene our happiness; and we call upon our fellow citizens to aid in the re-	
J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty	Receive the Nomination at the Pro- hibition Convention.	pend of these laws and the legal suppression of this baleful liquor traffic, During the twenty-four years in which the	USE ST
Opposite Forest Miles	An Bathusiastle Assembly, Exciting	Republican party has controlled the general pover ment, and that of many of these states, no effort has been made to change this	
J. C. LOOK, Description and Stationer, re. Union Block.	Proceedings and Hot Weather, But Plenty of Conven-	policy. Territories have been created from the national domain and governments for them established and states from them ad-	
JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provis ions, Grockery, Hard Ware, &c. Union BPK,	tion Business.	mitted to the Union, in neither of which has this traffic been forbidden or the people of these territories or	
HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath er, &c. Bridge Street.	PITTSBURG, Pa., July 24.—The national convention of the Prohibition and Home Protection party was called to order in La-	states been permitted to prohibit. The fact that there are now over 20,000 distiller- ies, breweries, wholesale and retail dealers in	The Only Sure
J. C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner Washington and Bridge Streets. D. G. WILSON, Contractor and Builder. Re-	fayette hall, which had been tastefully decor- ated for the meeting, at 11 a. m. Wednesday	these drinks holding certificates and claiming the authority of government for the con- tinuation of a business so destructive to the	Inc only Suic
D. paring done at short notice. Residence 37 Hudson Street.	The hall was packed to suffocation, SECOND SESSION, The convention reassembled at 3 p.m.	moral and material welfare of the people, to- gether with the facts that it has turned a deaf ear to remonstrance and petition for	RHEUM
C. G. STONE & Son Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Hats, Caps, &c.	Ten minutes were occupied in singing the "Glory Hallelujah" and five more in prayer	the errection of abuses of civil gov- erament is conclusive that the Re- publican party is incensible to or im-	NILOW
N. B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpetings Hats, Caps, Notions, &c. Grahams Block C. Bank Block	by Rev. Dr. Hayes, of Illinois. Miss Frances Willard was then granted leave to read a memorial from the Woman's	petent for the redress of these wrongs and should no longer be intrusted with the powers and responsibilities of government;	
JOHN WINGLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions Union	Christian Temperance union. The committee on credentials, not yet be- ing ready to report, Mrs. Jackson, of Mary-	that, although this party, in its late national convention, was silent on the liquor question, not so its candidates, Messrs, Blaine and	a a de trade de la seconda d
Block,	land, was called upon, and entertained the convention for about ten minutes with an in- teresting and remarkably well delivered ad-	Logan. Within the year past Mr. Blaine has publicly recommended that the revenue derived from the liquer traffic shall be distributed among the states, and Senator	
A. B. GP.ANT, Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician, Office over Scott's Hardware Store. Office usurs, 8 to 10 A, M. 2 to 4 and 7 to	dress on "Prohibition." Three hours of indescribable noise, turmoil	Logan bas, by a bill, proposed to devote these revenues to the support of schools; thus both virtually recommend the perpetu-	And all kind
• P. M.	and bitterness followed this innocent diver- sion. It was initiated by the committee on credentials. This body reported that 430	ation of the traffic and that the states and their citizens shall become partners in the liquor crime.	
R. dUNTER, Justice of the Peace and No tary Public, Graham's Block over Barber's tore. Als. continues the Tailoring business.	regularly accredited delegates were in at- tendance; that 131 additional were entitled to seats under the rulings of previous conven-	The fact that the Democratic party has in its national deliverances of party policy ar- rayed itself on the side of the drink-makers	IT IS THE
J. L. W. YOUNG, Physician and Sur geon, Office in Yeiter's Drug Store	tions, and further reported a resolution that the delegates from states which had failed to	and sellers by declaring against the policy of prohibition of such traffic under the false name of "sumptuary laws," When in power	
Lowell National Bank,	send a full complement of delegates be al- lowed to cast the votes for the absent ones. Finally, amidst a perfect bedlam, the re-	some of the states refusing to remedy legis- lation, and in congress refusing to permit the creation of a board of inquiry to investigate	
OFLOWELL, MICHIGAN. CAPITAL, - \$50,000.	port of the committee, including the resolu- tion, was put and declared carried.	and report upon the effects of this traffic, proves that the Democratic party should not be intrusted with power or place.	
SURPLUS, - 10,000. DIRECTORS:	THIRD SESSION. The convention reassembled at 8 o'clock, when the committee on permanent organiza-	There can be no greater peril to the nation than the existing competition of the Repub- lican and Democratic parties for the liquor	
C. F. WOODING, SRANCISKING, C. G. STONE, M. N. HINE	tion reported the name of Professor Samuel Dickie, president of Albion college, Michigan, as permanent chairman, with one vice pres-	vote. Experience shows that any party not openly opposed to the traffic will engage in this competition, will court the favor of the	GI
A. S. STANNARD, N. A. STONE, JAS. W. HINE, E. A. SUNDERLIN;	dent from every state. Ten of the latter were women. Six of the most prominent	criminal classes, will barter away the public morals, the purity of the ballot, and every trust and object of good government for	
NOAN BISHOP. C.T. WOODING, PRES. FRANCIS KING, V.	participants in the heated debate of the afternoon were appointed sergeants-at-arms, FOURTH SESSION,	party success, and patriots and good citizens should find in this practice sufficient cause for immediate withdrawal from connection with their party.	
PRES E. A. SUNDERLIN, CASH- IER. M. N. HINE, ASS'T CASHIER.	At 10:30 the call of the roll begun, "California," Babcock, in a vigorous speech, california, " Babcock, in a vigorous speech,	That the collection of revenues from alco- hols, liquors and tobacco should be abolished, as the vices of men are not a proper subject	Ask your Druggist f
MYRON H. WALKER,	declared that Dr. McDonald was one of the greatest leaders the Prohibition party ever possessed. He was a man hated and feared	for taxation. That revenue for custom du- ties should be levies for support of govern- ment economically administered, and when so	
ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR INSURANCE WRITTEN,	by the whisky interests of California, and no better evidence of this could be found than in the violent manner in which he has been as-	levied the fostering of American labor, man- ufactures and industries should constantly be held in view; that the public land should	for the ensuing year. A strenu- ous fight was made by the
MONEY LOAN = D.	sailed by those interests. The speaker re- viewed the temperance career of McDonald, and declared that the man who stated Mc-	be held for homes for people, and not for gifts to corporations or to be held in large bodies for speculation upon the needs of	friends of the different candidates. Six bal- lots were taken, resulting in the election of Gen. Kountz, of Ohio. Judge John P. Rea, of
Lowell, Michigan.	Donald's bitters contained alcohol uttered a deliberate falsehood. [Applause,] The	actual settlers. That all money, coin and paper, shall be made, issued, and regulated by the general government and shall be legal	Minneapolis, was chosen senior vice president; Ira E. Hicks. of Dakota, junior vice presi- dent, and W. B. Hall, of Pennsylvania,
E. W. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Real	speaker concluded by asking, in the name of the people of California, that McDonald re- ceive at the hands of the convention that	tender for all debts, public and private.	surgeon. Portland Me., was decided upon as the next place of meeting.
Estate Agency.	ecognition to which his worth entitles him.	The convention was called to order at 8:15 p. m. with prayer by Rev. A. J. Judkins.	The Outrage on Miss Bradley. PITTSBURG, July 28Over fifty persons
Practice in State and U. S. Courts. Money to loan on Good Real Estate Se- curity. Office in Graham's Block,		The roll of states was then called for the nomination of candidates for vice president, and Mrs. Caroline Buel, of Connecticut, in a	have been arrested for complicity in the out- rageous treatment of Miss Lizzie Bradley, who was missed from her home on the 20th
Bridge St Lowell, Michigan	Cillen 6	few well chosen words placed in nomination for the second place on the ticket, Hon. George P. Rodgers. When Dakota was	inst. and not found until the 22d. Her jew- elry has been found in the possession of some
Milton M. Perry, ATTORNEY at LAW		called a delegate arose and nominated Hon. William Daniel, of Maryland. Mrs. Minnie M. Jackson, of Georgia, in a very eloquent	of the men under arrest, and there is no doubt that among the fifty several are guilty of the dastardly business. They are of all
And SOLICITOR JN CHANCERY.		manner, and amid tremendous and long con- tinued applause, also placed before the con-	nationalities, and are both white and black. [Miss Lizzie Bradley, a demented young woman, was found in a laborers' camp on
TRAIN'S HALL BLOCK. Special attention given to Collections and Con-		vention for vice president the name of Hon. William Daniel, "The Little Giant," of Mary- land.	the banks of the Monongahela river Tues- lay evening. After being decoyed from some on Sunday, by a man named Ken-
vegancing Insurance written on short notice in responsi- ble companies. Loans negotiated at 7 to 10 per cent interest,		At 12 o'clock, Lake, of Illinois, moved that the nomination of Daniel be made unani mous, and it was done, and Mr. Daniel ac-	nedy, and deserted in the woods several miles from Pittsburg, she wandered aimlessly about until she struck a laborers' camp,
according to amounts and time.	11 AL 11.	knowledged the honor, receiving an ovation when he appeared.	composed of Hungarians, Irish, French and negroes, located near West Elizabeth. Her experience here was so brutal as to be almost
JOHN T. HOLMES, FRANK W. HINE.	1 Jane	A few minutes were spent in routine busi- ness, Votes of thanks were passed to the various officers, and at 12:30 a.m. the na-	without parallel. When found on Tuesday the was unconscious. Her clothes had been torn from her body, which was covered with
Holmes & Hine, Attorneys at Law and olioitors in Chan-	EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, When Illinois was reached the Hon. George	tional Prohibition convention of 1884 came to an end.	cuts and bruises from her head to her feet. Her jewelry, valued at \$500, was also miss- ing.]
oery. Practice in all the Courts. Collections a Specialty. No 1 Treamley Block, corner Canal & Lyon streets.	C. Christian, of Chicago, took the stand for the purpose, he said, of presenting the name of a candidate who needed no defense. The	Excitement at Minneapolis. MINNEAPO'15, Minn., July 28At 4 o'clock Saturday morning Officer Robert	All Favor Woman Suffrage. Boston, July 25.—The Woman's Journal publishes a statement that the next president
Block, corner Canal & Lyon streets. Grand Rapids Mich.	name he was to present was above all other names under the American flag. It was	Laughlin was fatally shot by one of a party of three roughs he was trying to force to keep quiet on the street. The trio are Tony	is sure to be friendly to woman suffrage, as for the first time in the history of the country
J ORTON EDIE	that of a man known in every household in the land, whose record is as bright as the noonday sun; a man who had seen war, who	Cantiney, Mart Gorman and James Parker, all residents of the city, and credited as being	every party has nominated a candidate who is favorable. The records of Blaine, Cleve land, Butler, Pomeroy and St. John are cited
nysician Surgeon & Accoucheur OFFICE, OVER WILSON'S DRUG STORE,	had lived on the bloody plains of the west, who had gone through the conflict, and after the conflict was the very high priest of pro-	among the most disreputable class. The officer was shot through the abdomen, and his death is only a question of hours.	in proof of this, and those nominations are declared by members of the Woman's Suf- frage party to be very encouraging.
GRAND RAPIDS, - MICH. stesidence-No. 97Sheldon St	hibition; who could carry with him a force of followers not possessed by any men named, c; to be named. Such a man was that dis-	The greate t excitement was aroused by the shooting, it being the second policeman wounded last week, and talk of lynching pre-	Death of Mrs. Jane Grey Swissheim,
SIJKON HUNT, HENRY B. DAVIS	tinguished patriot, magnificent leader, and whole-souled patriot, John P. St. John, of Kansas. [Prolonged applause.]	valled. The prisoners were removed to the county jail for safety, and that institution was surrounded with a crowd of rev-	PITTSBURG, July 23.—Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm, one of the most remarkable women of her generation, died at her home,
Abstracts of Title, Real Estate,	When Kansas was called Miss Frances Wil- lard supported the nomination of St. John in an elegant speech, bristling with points.	eral hundred men who quietly intimated that there, would be trouble before	near this city. She had not been in good health for some time, and several weeks ago her condition became alarming. On Sunday
Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts.	Col. Eustis was introduced when Maine was called, and in a brief address protested against the tendency to slight the old war-	morning. The number continually grew larger, and so positive was the prospect that summary justice would be dealt out	she fell into a stupor from which she did not recover.
ONDER CITY NATIONAL BANK GRAND RAPIDS MICH	horses of the party. He placed in nomination the Hon. Gideon T. Stewart, of Ohio. Charles N. Keye, of Maryland, responded to the call	that the police were armed with sabres and rifles, while the mayor ordered the military to rest under arms ready for action at a mo-	Financially Embarrassed. New YORK, July 26.—There were 225 fail- ures reported to Bradstreet's during the
S. A. KENNEDY, G. W. THOMPSON,	of that state, and seconded the nomination of Dr. McDonald,	ment's notice. At no time during the en- campment week were the main streets more	week, against 211 in the preceding week and 168, 122, 78 in the corresponding weeks of
Kennedy & Thompson, gartorneys at Law,	When the state of Ohio was called Mr. Gideon T. Stewart, of that state, came to the platform and said that the presentation of	filled with excited people than at night. At midnight the mob around the jail had increased to thousands, and an assault was	THE MARKETS.
Grand Rapids 56 Lyon Street, Mich	his name as a candidate by the delegation from Maine was against his wish and against his positive request.	commenced. A large beam was brought and the outside door battered in, but the inner door proved a difficult job and there were	CHICAGO, July 23. On 'change to-day there was a fair degree
AGENTS WANTED New Book	At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Bab- cock, of California, who had nominated Dr.	several others which would be necessary to break in. The police, well armed, were sta-	of activity in the markets for the leading cereals in a local speculative way, and prices were firmer. Wheat-%@%c higher. Corn
	McDonald, came to the platform and said that Dr. McDonald was for the cause, and not for himself. He (Babcock)	tioned inside, and if the mob had succeeded in gaining an entrance there is little doubt that a terrible tragedy would have been en-	advanced 3/2014 c. No. 2 wheat September, 843/2005c, closed 843/2005c, No. 2 corn September, 543/2055c, closed 543/2054/2c. Provisions were moderately active. Mess
matters of interest in the world. No single polume was ever before published that can conspare to it. No one need ever be ignorant of any subject with this work it hand. Every person should possess a copy for easy ref-	had presented his name, and it had been cordially received by the convention, but he was satisfied that the temper of	acted. The mob was noisy and their shouts could be heard all over the city, as they worked to secure admission by the light of	pork was lower. Lard and short ribs higher. Live Stock—The Union Stock yard; reports the following range of prices: Hog-Market
CARLETON'S TREASURY of KNOWLEDGE. Containing over 600 References to the most important matters of interest in the world. No single contained was need were before published that can conspare to it. No ones need were beignerant of any subject with this world it, here the ignorant of any subject with this world it. This one. All cyclopedias and world so and to output they here bein it to many volumes and too could for here the interest in this one column cyclic were the aid has been in the most of the attrabul- tion one all cyclopedias and world so that here to here the aid has been in the most of the attrabul- tion one and has been in the one to the cyclic were to the mail has been hit of most that were to here the mail has been hit of the cyclic to the for- terior with width and exclaim at Last this to the terior of the state the terior. The card the state the the terior here the state to the state to the state making one to the state the terior on the beam is to the to the state terior here the state to making one to state the terior the state to the state to bot to state ever have well we card to the state world the state to the state to the state to the to the state the terior to the state to the state to the to state the terior to the state to the state to the the terior the state to the state to the state to the the terior to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the the terior the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state to the state the state to the state to the state to the state to the state the state to the state to the state to the state to the state the state to the s	the convention and the interests of the cause demanded the withdrawal of Dr. McDonald's name; he therefore withdrew it,	lanterns, the gas in the outer corridor of the jail having been turned off and not a light being visible except that of the lanterns.	Active, firm, and 5/210c higher; packers and shippers buying freely, and about all sold; light grades, \$5,10(25,70 common to choice;
the general resder, but here in this one potence cycle- pedia the nail has been hit square on the head. A one volume "Theseure of KNOWINGOE" at a low price, within the means of all a book the every nervous	and cordially seconded the nomination of St. John. [Cheers.]	The mob worked hard until 1 o'clock Sun- day morning when they weakened, and the	heavy mixed packing, \$5.00@5.30 common to fair; \$5.30@5.55 fair to choice; heavy;
will seize with avidity and exclaim AT LAST THIS IS THE VERY BOOK I WANT. One canvasser has sold over 1820 copies! Everybody will buy it. Many of our agents are making \$50 per week. Exclusive territory. The casi-	Mr. Pierce, of Pennsylvania, also withdrew the nomination of Mr. Black, and that of Mr. Stewart was withdrawn by the Maine	chief of police addressed them, urging them to assist him in keeping the peace, which advice they concluded to take, and by 1:30	shipping grades, \$5.20@5.65. Cattle—Market—Dull; exports; \$6.30@6.70; good to choice; shippers, \$5.65@6.25; common to fair \$4.50 @5.40; butchers, \$2.00@4.00; stockers, \$3.00
cit book to sell ever known. We want 1000 estnest working agents, to whom we will give extra terms, at- tractive erreutars and all facilities for a good paying agency. For full particulars, address	delegation, with the remark that Maine kept step to the music of the Union. [Cheers.] Mr. Finch, of Nebraska, moved that the	a. m. the jail was cleared and no further trouble feared.	@4.00; Texans, \$3.00@4.10. Sheep-Market weak; common to fair, \$2.50@3.50; good to choice, \$4.40@4.25.
C. G. G. PAINE, Publisher, Detroit, Mich. 40mos63014.	John be nominated by acclamation.	Wiggins? Cholera Specific. OTTAWA, Ont., July 24Prof. Wiggins	Produce: Butter-In fair demand; fine creamery, 18@19c; good to choice dairy, 14@ 16c; good packing, Sc. Eggs-Active; S
S. P. HICKS,	A motion to suspend the rules and nomi- nate St. John by acclamation was with- drawn, and the convention adjourned for	says at an infusion of taraxacum vulgare, or common vulgare, taken both as a drink and as a clyster, will effectually prevent the	fresh-laid, 14)4@15c. Potatoes-In lighter request; good to choice, \$1.75@1.90 per bbl. Bernes-In bette supply and lower
Attorney, Loans, Collections and Insurance,	dinner. Afternoon Session.	spread of cholera. He has tried it on differ- ent microbes, and it kills them instantane- ously. He says its general use will wipe the	raspberries, red, poor to fine, \$1.50@2.50 per 24-pt case; black, \$2.00 per 16-qt case; black- berries, good to fine Lawtons, \$2.00@2.50
Money to loan on real estate security in sums of \$200 and upwards at current	All the delegations voted unanimously for St. John, and when the secretary made the announcement giving the total vote cast as	cholera from Europe in twenty-four hours. HE MININEAPOLIS REUNION.	per 16-qt case. St. Louis, St. Louis, July 26,
rates. Office over J. C. West & Co.'s.	602, the audience rose to its feet and cheered vociferously for several moments, and ther sang "Glory Hallelujah" and the long meter	ireatest Gathering of Soldiers in Line Since the War.	Wheat-Fairly active and higher; No. 2 e red, 84%(@S5) c cash; 85@85) c July; 83% @84% c August; 85%@36% c September; 86%
LOWELL, - MICH.	doxology. More cheering followed as a picture of the nominee was carried around the room.	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23The grand parade was delayed in forming, but moved	inactive; 4714c bid cash; 4714c July; 48@ if
TO BUILDERS!	THE PLATFORM REPORTED. When the enthusiasm had spent itself,		October. Oat:-Slow; some sales lower; 28 @28%c cash; 24%c24%c August; 25%@ d
-And those-	Judge John Black, of Lancaster, Pa., was called upon to present the platform. The reading of this document was listened to with	ar was fair, but sultry, with threatening clouds gathering. The whole Grand Army was in line, making the largest demonstration	25% vear. Rye-Dull; 65c bid. Barley-b No market. Whisky-Steady; \$1.08. Pro- visions-Firmer feeling, but very slow; only 0 job trade done.
About to Build!	profound attention. It declares that the importation, manufac-	since the war. The parade passed the city hall where children on a canopied plat-	Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis, July 26.
-If you want any-	ture, upply and sale of alcoholic beverages, created and maintained by the laws of the national state government, during the entire	form were waving banners and singing an old war song, which the veterans took up and passed on with uncovered heads. The	Whent-Stendy; No. 2, 83c; July, 82%c; In August, 83%c; September, 85%c. Corn- Quiet; No. 2, 54c; rejected, 70c. Oats-
Galvanized Iron, Cornice Works,	history of such laws, is everywhere shown to be the promoting cause of intemperance, re- sulting in crime and pauperism, making large	blare of bands, the waving of banners, the shouts of thousands from the streets, win- dows, and house tors constituted an inspiring	Dull; No. 2 nominal. Rye-Steady; No. 1, 0 62@6234c. 1 urley-Higher; No. 1, Mc; Sep- tember, 64c.
Plumbing, Mantels, Steam Heating,	demands upon public and private charity, im- posing large and unjust taxation and pub- lic burdens for penal and sheltering institu-	scene. As the tattered battle-flags were recognized by the old veterans a wild cry of delight went up. The enthusiasm was never	Detroit. w DETROIT July 25. A Wheat-Quiet cnsh \$1.01%; July, \$1.01; A
Grates, Tiling, etc. Write to us for designs, prices, or other infor-	tions upon thrift, industry, manufactures and commerce; endangering the public peace; desecration of the Sabbath; corrupt- ins envelting the industry and administry	equaled here, and it is the greatest of all demonstrations ever witnessed in the north-	August, 92%c bil; September, 53c; Octo- ber, 94c; No. 2 red cash, 90c bid; now Michi- gan red, 91c; August, 90c bid; September,
mation. We are the largest manufacturers and dealers of this kind in the state.	ing our politics, legislation and administra- tion of the laws; shortening lives, impairing health and diminishing the productive indus- try: causing admention to be neg-	west. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—There was a general breaking up of camp Friday morning,	90c; No. 2 white, 88c. Corn-No. 2 cash, n 57c bid. Oats-No. 3 white, 35%; No. 2, 34c.
Shriver, Weatherly & Co.,	try; causing education to be neg- iected and despised; nullifying the teachings of the Bible, the church and the school, and imperiling the perpe-	and nearly all of the members of the Grand Army left, after having enjoyed themselves greatly. The most important event of the	
Grand Rapids, - Michigan.	and the second sec	lay was the election of grand commander	

Michigan.

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Church Directory.

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m. Barrist Chunch - Corner Bridge & Jackson streets - Rev. C. Oldfield pastor - Preaching every Lords Day at 10-30 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 2 p. 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 selected, 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. De voe

Swept and Garnished.

BY JULIA A. TIRRELL.

"Yes, he's reformed again, and it" genuine this time, they say." Mrs. Parsons elevated her eyebrows in an extremely doubting way. Mr. Parsons continued, "He dropped into the store this afternoon looking for work

and I-well, I-" "Now, Mr. Parsons, you didn't give that man employment again! Why, he's left off drinking twice before, to my certain knowledge, and both times you've helped him, and then just when

LOWELL JOURNAL. | he put these thoughts aside as suggestat that place August 20 and 21. ions from the evil one. No, he was a The State Board of Health has just new man-swept and garnished. His ssued a document on the prevention of life should be an upright one. cholera. A copy can be obtained of the Perhaps Mary's greeting that night secretary, Dr. Henry B. Baker, of Lanwas less cheerful than before. Perhaps sing Stephen's prayer next morning was less The Salvation Army at Grand Rapids, earnest. I cannot tell. At any rate he set out on the third morning in a most has been declared a nuisance on the irresolute state of mind, and when he streets. The twelve women and two

the offered situation.

can trust such folks."

corse than before?"

usband's remarks.

to, I'm sure."

VERGENNES VISITOR.

ALTON ATOMS.

E. L. Bennett's last week.

'ity to visit friends.

er?

a S. S.

and family.

27. followed by Sunday School,

versary of their wedding.

swept over town the evening of July

22, tearing limbs from apple trees, also

STATE GLEANINGS.

Mt. Clemens receives from 400 to

ed recently in Presque Isle County.

has broken out among Lansing horses.

visitors a day from the boats.

nesday.

Thursday morning.

shipped from Auburn, N. Y.

the sale of patent medicines.

cubator thus far this season.

Telephone Company, \$70.

tion are A 1.

returned at noon he had engaged to take boys were released on suspended sentence, and the rest fined. Capt. Tyson has appealed the case to the Superior A fortnight later, Mr. Parsons returned at night to find his wife admiring the court. beautiful new cloak that had just been Owing to the impossibility of obtainsent home. Johnnie was out coasting ing tents the proposed week's encamp-

ment of the G. A. R. at Orion Lake has on the new double-runner. "By the way, what has become of that been changed to a basket picnic-conman-Bently?" asked Mrs. Parsons, when solidated into one single day's fun, as it her husband mentioned that he needed were-which will take place on Aug.

a new clerk. "I haven't seen him at 8, on the same beautiful spot. church for two weeks. Suppose he's gone back to his old ways. You never TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

A public examination of Teachers, for "He died to-day of delirium tremens: the Schools of Kent County, will be I will give you the promised fee." and do you know, Sarah, ever since I held at the Supervisors' Room. Court heard it, I've been feeling that we are Block, Grand Rapids, on Saturday, Aug. not wholly guiltless. He might have 16. Examination to commence promptpersevered in the right, if some one had |1y at 9 o'clock, A. M. only helped him! Isn't there something By order of Examining Board, in the Bible about a man, when the evil W. M. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

spirit had gone out of him, seeking rest Grand Rapids, Mich., July 24, '84. and finding none, and the unclean spirit bringing others and making the man BLANKS for School Director's reports are at the town clerk's office in Lowell,

Mrs. Parsons did not at all relish he ready for distribution. These reports "I do wish, John Parsons, you'd study the second Monday in September, 1884.

our Bible more carefully! It was the R. G. BOSTWICK, Town Clerk. wicked spirit that couldn't find rest, 6w2 The man was all right before it came

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, July 23, 1884. back-'swept and garnished,' are the words. As for Stephen Bently, you might have employed him, if you wanted LADIES LIST-Miss Eilen Murphy. GENTS LIST-Mr F C Adams, Mr R D

Bentley, Mr John Madden, Mr Daniel "Which ever way it was, I do think Wolf Stephen might have been saved from his Persons calling for these letters will old appetite if-well, wife, I think the

Lord has reason to ask of us, as he did of Cain so long ago, 'Where is thy broth-

chairs, Brussell carpeting, stair carpet-ing, decorated china tea set, 2 large heating stoves, cooking stove, ice chest, Mrs. T. I. Daniels has gone to Kent

Mrs. W. Y. Schenck is home. Her sister, Mrs. Richerson, came with her. Charley Merriman, youngest son of

Prohibition Party of the Township of Lowell, will be held at Music Hall in the Village of Lowell, Wednesday Aug-ust 6th, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M. Every friend of Prohibition is requested to be W. L. Merriman, met with quite an accident last week Monday. He fell off the fence and broke his left arm just below the elbow.

Mr. A. Yerkes is still confined to the present Dated, July 29, 1884. house with rheumatism. IONE.

Let it rain. Wheat all secure. Alton people have concluded to start

A number of Altonians took in the Lowell on Wednesday evening. August Salvation Army Saturday night. Visitors at J. P. Purdy's last week you needed him most, he wasn't there. His sister, Mrs. J. A. Sage and two daughters from Ionia, and Mrs. Dr. "But this time it's different. He's Dumon and son from Evart. Daniels.

Union Prohibition Meetings

There will be meetings held for the urpose of organizing Union Frohibition Clubs in the townships of Vergennes, Bowne, and Cascade, and if deemed advisable, to elect delegates to the County Union Prohibition Convention to be held at the city of Grand Rapids on the 8th day of August 1884, as follows: At the Yerkes School House in Vergennes on Tuesday eve., July 29th; at Bowne Ctr., Wednesday eve., July 30th, and at the Thomas School House in Cascade, Friday eve. August 1st, 1884. Good speak-ers will be present and address the meetings. All friends of temperance and good order are invited to be present. By order of County Committee.

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAINS. State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Pro-one Court for said County. Estate of Smith Bailey, deceased,

Estate of Smith Bailey, deceased, 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. 1881, 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 January, 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 9th, A. D. 1884. SYLVESTER P. HICKS, Commissioners former, "you don't owe me anything. "Yes, I do," replied Shorty. "You remember loaning me \$1 when I went west; well, here it is with returns," and he counted out \$1,500. "Every dollar I took away with me has brought me \$1,500 in return. If you ever get hard up let me know, and Fil help you out

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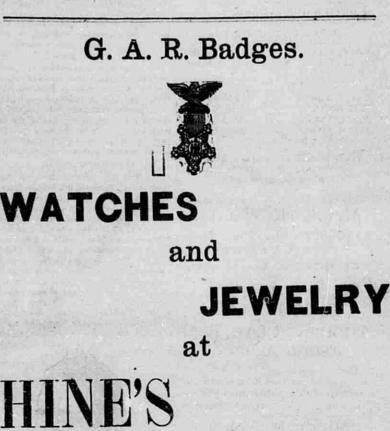
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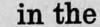
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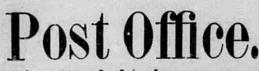
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PROHIBITION RALLY.

On Saturday, Aug. 9, beginning at

There will be a grand rally and ratification meeting of the Union Prohibition party, at Music Hall, Village of

6th, 1884. First class speakers from abroad are expected to be present. Let every friend of the cause be present and ratify the nomination of St. John & COM.

mortgage his home was about to be sold. "What is the amount?" asked Philetus. "Twelve hundred dollars," answered Philemon, with a face as long as the signal officer's report. "O, brace up," said the Wis-consin statesman; "I'll pay you what I owe you, which, with the interest, will be enough to straighten this matter." "Bat," said the

We forgot to mention last week that

The Township Caucus of the Union

Working the Ruie Both Ways. [Philadelphia Call.] Pastor-"You have not been to church for

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some time?" Member-"Well, no. You see, I go to the theatre every Saturday night, and coming out into the hot auditorium into the COM.

coming out into the hot auditorium into the cold air always gives me such a cold that I have to stay at home all day Sunday to nurse it." Pastor--But, the question of theatre-going aside, why not, if you will go, select Monday night instead of Saturday!" Mem-ber--I am afraid I might eatch cold at church, and that would prevent me from at-tending the theatre."

"There being no objection the motion is carried," said the speaker. "The clerk will call the yeas and nays." The rules were a little different from what they are now. The roll was called and the bill passed. Going outside, the promoter met his anxious friend, who was wholly ignorant of what had been going on. "Your bill is hrough and the work is done."

"Meet me at Corcoran & Riggs banking house to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and The summons was kept and the money

> After congress adjourned, the promoter meeting the eye catching member, said:

iouse, where the confusion was momentarily

deepening. Seemingly every member was on the floor trying to catch the speaker's eye.

"Had I," said a member of prominence, "a bill for which I cared enough to make the attempt, I would get the speaker to recog-

"Wait a moment and you shall be grati-

The outsider's bill was produced and

placed in the hand of the eye-catching mem-

ber. "Mr. Speaker!" was heard from his

"The gentleman from Blank," was the im-

mediate response. "I ask unanimous consent that the bill

umbered blank be put on its passage. It is

worthy bill. We ought to pass it."

"How did it happen that you caught the speaker's eye when so many others were vainly trying?" "I had arranged for it days before, but the

intended business having been intrusted to another, who was then trying to have the speaker recognize him, and failing every time, I just wished I had a chance to show those who took the business from my hands what a mistake they had made, but I had must be filed with the clerk on or before no bill to do it with. If I did you any good I am glad. You must have an unde ing with the speaker in order io catch his

eye when everybody is trying to do it." Paid Back the Dollar.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Senator Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin,

was "raised" in St. Lawrence county, New York, "bought his time" of his father, and

started out for himself when 17 years old.

He had in his belt \$1,200 and \$90 to pay his

expenses on his way west. He made lucky speculations in timber lands, and his wealth

increased. Recently he returned to his old home in St. Lawrence county, where he found

his brother in straitened circumstances. Debt had got the best of him, and to satisfy a

trying to be a Christian. He seem really in earnest, and I thought I ought to encourage him. Not that I positively promised him a place in the store, but I badly. told him if he'd call to-morrow I would talk with him about it."

So you've done all your duty by him,"

"Now, John Parsons, you ought to know that it hurts your trade to have ready started in town. such a man around. You owe some duty to your family, and we need all the re visiting friends here. money you can spare now. That coal bill is not paid, and I must have a new nother Clemons. cloak, and Johnnie needs a new doublerunner, and-no, Mr. Parsons, somebody else must help Stephen Bently this time." Mr. Parsons, of course, thought he could manage affairs, and replied he should do as he pleased in the matter:

but every one knows he is always pleased to act as Mrs. Parsons directs. Accordingly when Stephen Bently

called at the store, next morning, he was informed there was no vacancy. This was a sore disappointment to Stephen. That morning he had said to

his wife: "It's been a hard struggle, Mary, but I've overcome. I'm a new man. I feel

like the man the Bible tells about that had got rid of the unclean spirit-'swept and garnished.' Now if Mr. Parsons will give me that place, we can begin life anew.'

But Mr. Parsons' places were all filled; he "couldn't possibly hire another man," and Stephen, with a less elastic step, walked on down the street.

He went to the other store of the village, but Mr. Pratt, also, had all the help he needed. Then he tried the blacksmith, then the miller. Both shook than ever. their heads. They knew what Stephen's reputation had been. Tired and dis couraged, the man went home.

Mary's cheering words and a comforting season of prayer revived his dying hopes. By another morning he was ready to pursue his quest again. But this day's work was only a repetition of yesterday's. There seemed no place in all that town where men would or could help a feliow-man to regain a lost reputation. Even the church people, who rejoiced at his determination to be a Christian, seemed afraid to trust their property in his hands.

At last he tried the hotel stables. He would groom horses till something better offered.

The man to whom he applied shook his head-ah! that shake of the head had become very familiar to Stephen.

"Well, no! there ain't no place in the barn, but there's one in the house where you can make enough site better wages. The man winked as he said this, and Stephen flushed indignantly.

"To sell liquor, you mean?" "I spose that's what 'tis. Some folks call it tendin' the bar."

"Never! I'll starve first." Stephen said this very heroically: 1 ut

And now it is Kalamazoo river on as he walked homeward he found him And now it is Kalamazoo river on whose banks gold is reported to have been found. Michigan is rich either in self wondering if, after all, he ought not to take the place. There was nothing mineral wealth or in tall romancers. else to do. Wife and children needed food and clothing. Somebody would The Grand Ledge Independent says sell liquor there, and receive wages. that twenty-eight bands have signified why should he refuse the chance! But | their intention to attend the tournament

J. T. Ford was able to ride out Sur day, for the first time in six weeks. Races-Train's Driving Park 1n That wind last week tangled oats Lowell, Saturday, Aug. 9, '84.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

o'clock p.m. sharp, races will take place Three threshing machines have alat Train's Driving Park in Lowell as follows: Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Cowan, of Ionia 1st, Trotting, for horses never started in a race; 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhodes of Lakeview.

Purse \$25.-\$10 to first, \$7.50 to second, are enjoying a visit with father and \$5. to third, \$2.50 to fourth. 2d. Running race-1 mile heats, best Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Bowne are 2 in 3. Purse \$25, divided as above. staying a few weeks with Mrs. H. Entrance fee ten per cent of purse. En-

Brooks, their daughter. tries close at noon August 9. Entries Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morse and family open only to horses owned in the townof Ionia are visiting with A. C. Davis ships of Lowell, Bowne, Caledonia, Cascade, Ada, Cannon, Grattan, Vergennes, Hon, W. B. Wells, minister to Scotin Kent Co. and Otisco, Keene, Boston

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land, is visiting his sister, Mrs. O. and Campbell in Ionia Co. Admission Trumbull. Mr. Wells returns to Dunto grounds 25 cents. Grand Stand free dee, Scotland, the last of August. J. C. TRAIN, Manager. to all. Elder Callahan a Baptist minister

THE SPEAKER'S EYE. preached at the Grattan church July A terrible storm of wind and rain Difficulty in Catching It--- The

Advantage of Catching the Speaker's Ear.

damaging corn in places. This was followed by considerable rain. The tops [Washington Letter in New York Sun.] of some wheat stacks were dislodged. Much depends on catching the speaker' Mr. and Mrs. C. Close will get a great eye. It looks as though it would be easy for any member to attract the attention of the speaker of the hours of representatives, and that the speaker world have no difficulty in recognizing a member, particularly if he stool directly before him, shouting loudsurprise to-day July 28, the 40th anni-

enough to be heard in any quarter of the chamber and gesticulating as though he was The Kalamazoo celery crop is bigger trying to stop an express train. Strange as it may appear, a member in a remote part of the house with a feeble voice sometimes catches the speaker's eye, notwithstanling a

dozen others near the speaker are shouting A bear weighing 598 pounds was killand gesticulating wildly and doing their utmost to attract his attention. The recognition is usually made under an agreement A severe disease resembling pink-eye with the speaker, made, perhaps, days be-fore. The favorel member has a bill in which there may be millions or not; but Wm. A. Stewart, of Bennington, has reason; there are why he shall have the floor been missing from his home since Wedst a particular time. He asks, especially in the closing hours of the session, for unani-mous consent to call up the bill and put it L. A. Gibbs, of Fenton, was found on its final passage. Amid the rush and dead in his room over Leroy's saloon rumpus members are generally willing to have this done, and it tends to create an opportunity for others. In this way some of Two tramps imported themselves into the most important and the worst legisla-Vermontville in a thrashing machine

tion takes place. The game depending on catching the speak er's eye fails sometimes because some mem There are no saloons in Tekonsha, and ber is watchful and adroit enough to catch now the W. C. T. U. are trying to stop his ear at the right instant with an objection. Mr. Holman has performed many feats of the kind, and done the country great service. Sidney Cooper, of Howell, has hatch-Though more extensively practiced than formerly, the prearrangement then for putting bills through is not wholly new. A gentleman familiar with legislation by coned from 600 to 700 . hickens with his in-J. Sneil, of Bradley, has over 10,000 gress forty years ago relates an interesting incident. It was near the close of the sescabbages growing this season. The sion. The house of representatives, sitting in possibilities for sour-krout in that secthe old hall, was, as usual, in confusion. Members in scores were trying to catch the speaker's eye for the benefit of 'avorite bills. The Greenville telephone office was Every one was trying his best, and nothing fired by lightning Tuesday evening. was being done. Our veteran recollector The loss to the building is \$100: to the who had the privilege of the floor, met in the corridor an outsider deeply concerned for the passage of a bill for which he had labored

much," naming a round sum even for these days, "if you will get my bill up," he said. The gentleman addressed returned to the

"All Kivered Up." [Naples Cor. American Register.] Our backwoods "American cousin" had

Like Father Like Sen.

[Chaff.]

come all the way to Naples, and had never beard of Pompeii, although he "had heard tell of Vesuve." Noticing that travelers all around him went to Pompeii, he considered it the correct thing for him to do. He had wen here two weeks and had never put a single question about the city, so that when he arrived there, entering it by the marine gate, down which poured the commerce of Pompeii eighteen centuries ago, he was all taken aback to see ruins of houses emerging

from the strata of pumice-stone and ashes. He for once forgot his ignorance, and with an air of surprise, horror, and almost stupefac-tion, he exclaimed: "What on airth's the matter with this place? Somethin's wrong here! Why, it seems all kivered up, and the peepul all ded!" It has been the standing joke with his companions ever since. But his shrewdness and native wit, as a general hing, keep him even with the John Bulls who surround him.

Meals 25 cts. at Chase's Bakery. Stf

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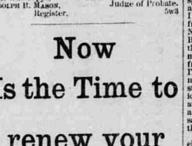
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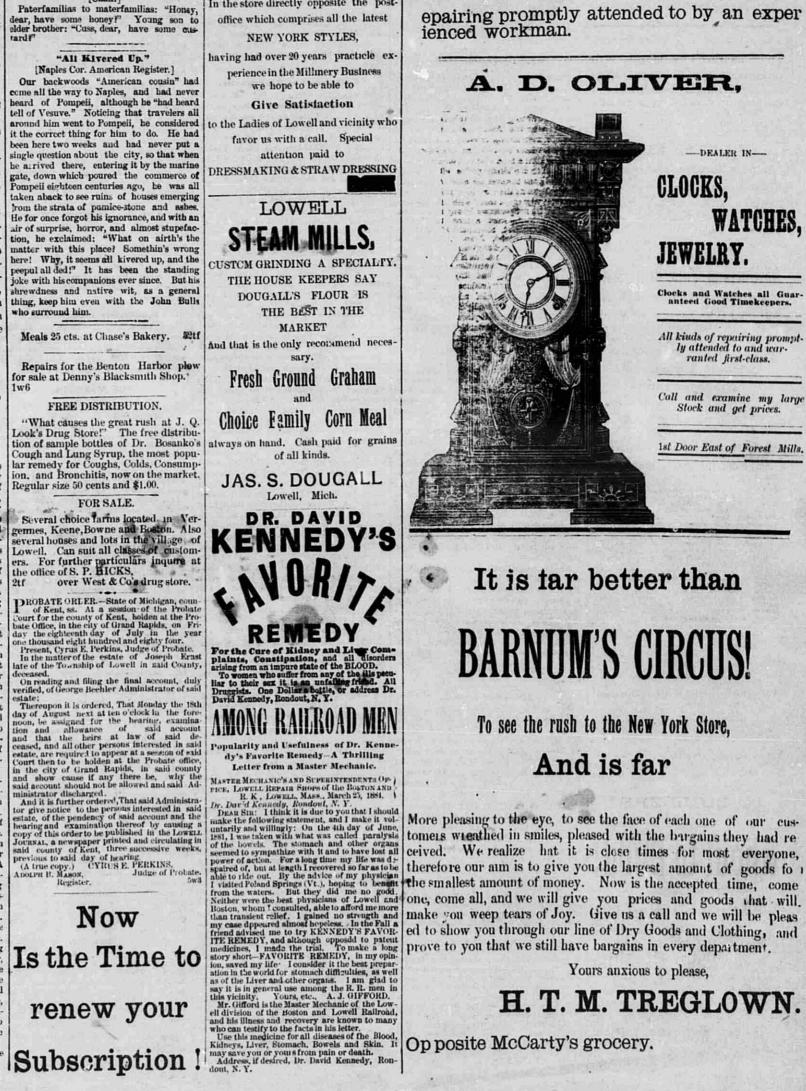
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PROBATE ORLER.-State of Michigan, coun-of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the city of Urand Rapids, on Fri-day the cighteenth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Ernst late of the Township of Lowell in said County, deceased.

late of the Toonship of Lowell in said County, deceased. On reading and filing the final account, duly verified, of George Beehler Administrator of said estate: Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the 18th day of August next at ten o clock in the fore-moon, be assigned for the hearing, examina-tion and allowance of said account and that the heirs at law of said de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed and said Ad-ministrator discharged. And it is further ordered', That said Administra-tor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing and examination thereot by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowen. Journst, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS. Anotren H. Mason, Register.







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