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White wheat 70c; red, 72c. per bu. A letter from P. D. S. in our next. D. E. Spring is on the sick list, unble to be up. Guy Perry is now clerk in the post-

The"roll of honor" being so large goes over until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Whitney of Hersey have been visiting at C. R. Hine's. Mrs. Jas. Bostwick returns to her

home in Attica, N. Y. this week. Prof. Dickle is expected to talk prohi-

October.

fair.

ition party in Lowell, Oct. 18. Ionia county fair this week. Many

rom Lowell and vicinity attend. H. T. M. Treglown is in N. Y. select-

ing a fall stock of dry goods, etc. Married-Sept. 30, by Rev. J, W. Dav-

ter securing something over \$20 in cash ids, Mr. B. C. Smith and Mrs. Olive from Mrs. Davis' portmonie and Davis' Marsh. pockets, he approached the toilet depart-

Numerous apple buyers from abroad are ment and was about to abduct Mrs. shipping immense quantities of apples Davis' jewelry, when he accidentally from Lowell.

hit the alarm clock bell which brought James G. Blaine, our next President, Mr. Davis out of bed in an instant. Mr. will be in Michigan about the middle of Burglar took swiftly to his heels. The light was very dim, having been turned A number of new cross walks have

second premium.

WEIIS POLL

been laid on our principal streets. Lowell horses took away a number stairs at breakneck speed followed by of blue ribbons from the Grand Rapids Davis. Davis had no revolver in his room or he might have seriously im-

peded the burglar's progress. Mr. D. The W. C. T. U., will meet at the M thinks he has seen him before and may E. Church, Friday afternoon, Oct. 3d, yet be able to identify him. at 2.30, sharp. Sunday Stumping.

The remains of George Force, who died Candidate St. John deems his caus at Hersey a few days ago, were brought so sacred that he feels justified in here for interment last Saturday. stumping for his election on Sunday J. L. Roberts of N. Y. State and J

although his supporters are mostly W. Sunderland of Cadillac were at C.O. strict Sabbatarians. It strkes the aver-Sunderland's last week. age observer that this is carrying the See Miss Ollie Garnsey, the "Roller thing to extreme and setting a bad ex-

Skate Queen of the West," at the rink ample to his worldly opponents. in this village Saturday night. An eel speared near Wisner Bros. mill

last Monday weighed tour pounds and The last Democratic President of the was three feet in length. United States, James Buchanan, vetoed

Fred Mason is very seriously ill with a homestead bill passed by a Republityphoid fever. His critical condition can Congress. The bill gave every causes great anxiety and solicitude bona fide settler a 160 acre farm practically free of cost. But the Republicamong his many warm friends. ans stuck to it, and when they got a

The office known as "Keller" in this President they redeemed their pledge to county is changed to Logan, and will enact a homestead law, and today there take effect Oct. 1st 1884. Please reare thousands on thousands of well-tomember. do farmers in the great Northwest, who The Grand Rapids Telegram is spicy,

owe their prosperity to that redeemed neat and newsy. Its publishers are able Republican pledge.-Eagle. and experienced and will do their part to make the new venture a success.

older than they know now about third

partyism.

starts for Kansas.

premiums.

A little son of R. D. Flanagan had an arm broken last Friday by a fall. Dr.

Carlton and Florine; 2d on Shiftless and nounce opinions on the election out-Anthony. Would have taken more if come in this Congresional district. The highest majority conceded to Mr. FitzGer the premiums hadn't run out. Mr. G. ald was 1,600; the lowest 500. Not one W. Parker took two first premiums on Hambletonians and three second. His of the twenty-one men thought that the dens of war, as by paying pensions and Greenback candidate had any chance to celebrated Fred B. Hine took first money in the 2:45 race, and his Hamilton win although three of them believed he

won the three minute race. Fred B. would make a fair run. "If it was not for his cheap labor, the script business Hine also won the special sweepstakes premium and diploma for stallion and other things of the same sort he showing five best colts at the fair. L. might be elected," said one of the Greenbackers, A Democrat thought there W. Aldrich took first premiums for best were several men in his own party who mare and colt, yearling stallion and special premium for best suckling colt, could have beaten PitzGerald. One of colts sired by Fred B.) Rev. C. Oldfield's four-year-old carriage horse took other three refused to do so, believing that their nominee could carry the dis-

trict against any one in the opposition. About one o'clock Monday morning a -G. R. Times. burglar entered the sleeping apartments of Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Davis at the Davis A SYNDICATE OF LIARS. House and proceeded to business. Af-

Strong Protest Against their Unscrupulous Methods from a leading Democratic Paper.

From the N, Y, Sun. (Dem.) We observe that some of Mr. Cleveland's friends are not content to keep to the truth in their operations against the Republican candidate. Somewhere east of the sun and west of the moon there is a bureau or syndicate of liars engagnearly out by burgiar, and the rascal ed in supplying campaign hterature to made good his escape, descending the news papers which are unequal to the task of original investigation. We do not know where this manufactory of fraudulent charges is situated or by whom it is managed. We speak of its unscrupulous performances merely because they are misleading some of our esteem-

> ingly wrong a political apponent by circulating old and refuted falsehoods.

Mr. Blaine that is now being sent out in manifold to ignorant or subservient organs of Mr. Cleveland is the story about his suppressing some of the Mulligan letters and substituting others when he read the contents of the batch

Another is the Harrissburg yarn about Bill Kemble's paying to Blaine in checks the sum of \$7,500 for making a certain ruling as Speaker of the House. This story, which was offered months ago to The Sun, was unsupported by anything approaching the nature of evidence. As printed in the Harrison Patriot some time in June it took the form of an alleged interview with Mr. Charles H Bergner of that town. Mr. Bergner immediately repudiated the interview, declaring that the publication was one of the most infamous falsehoods

" 'Resolved, That internal revenue is : war tax, and that so long as it continues the money so raised shall go toward the relief of the people from the bur-

Confederate or Union.' "In order to 'whip the devll around the stump,' the committee finally manipulated this outrageous proposition into the following form, and it was so

WEEKLY STOR

as the 'internal revenue' is a war tax. the Republicans conceded this and the and so long as the law continues the money derived therefrom should be sacredly devoted to the relief of the people from the remaining burdens of the war, and be made a fund to defray the

> worthy soldiers disabled in line of duty in the wars of the Republic, and for the payment of such pensions as Congress may from time to time grant to such sol-

> "The wording of this resolution is a study, and nobody will, in the light of the original resolution, fail to discover

"The Republican platforms for the past twenty years have declared in favor of pensioning the disabled soldiers of the Union army and the surviving families of those Union soldiers who lost their lives in the war. The Democratic platform-makers studiously omit the word Union, or any other word indicating Union soldiers, and have so framed this plank of their platform as to include rebel as well as Union soldiers."

The Views of a Radical Prohibitionist on a Separate Party.

SIR-The temperance people of Michigan as a class do not indorse the Prohubition party.

meeting was well attended by earnest their votes or to throw them away on able to the whisky party.

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placed did not propose the abolition of

slavery. Mr. Lincoln himself declared

that "he had no purpose or desire to in-

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ABOLITIONISTS & PROHIBITIONISTS. he was called. But the party that nom-Rev. Dr. Hatfield's letter to the Interinated him was not an Abolition organization. The platform on which he was

terfere with slavery where it existed." He repeated and emphasized this statement in his inaugural address. Reviewand I have taken occasion within a ing the political history of our country few weeks to refresh my memory. At from 1830 to 1860 it does not appear that the time of the organization of the the comparatively small number of votes American Anti-Slavery Society, about cast at different times for abolition canfifty years ago, the conviction was gendidates for the Presidency contributed eral I think, among Abolitionists, that to any considerable extent to the overthey should vote as well as speak and throw of slavery. Other causes were at pray against slavery. Some advised the work that were not only potent but irorganization as a distinct political party resistable. There had been a persistent others favored the questioning of canagitation of the slavery question for didates and voting only for such as were thirty years. The platform, the pulpit, friends to the anti-slavery cause. This and the press kept this agitation alive. difference of opinion widened, and Slavery was a thing of darkness and within a few years became so intense could not bear the light; a discussion of that the Abolitionists were quarreling its character undermined its foundation over this question of the elective franand sapped the springs of its life.* Meanchise. When the New York State sowhile its friends, North and South, as ciety called a convention in 1840 to if smitten with judicial blindness, were consider the question of nominating hastening its doom. The annexation independent candidates. The Massachuof Texas, the Dred Scott decision, the setts society issued an address to the fugitive slave law, and the Lecompson Abolitionists of the Western States in infamy helped dig its grave. As the which it was declared that "the organstars in their courses fought against Laization of a distinct political party was sera, so the providence of God fought in violation of the wishes of the great against the peculiar institution. The body of Abolitionists," and urging the men who shot it to death aimed their friends of the slave to give the moverifles not at the man in the moon, but ment no countenance. There were at tangible flesh and blood enemies We those who regarded this advice and votfind in the history of the anti-slavery ed, some for the independents, others struggle, from first to last, nothing that for candidates selected from the Whig even suggests the thought that a thirdor Democratic parties. The more radiparty organization is called for in Illical Abolitionists, represented by Garrinois at the present time. But I must son and Phillips, became more pronounclose. These are some of the conclusions ced in their opposition to any political to which a careful consideration of this action. They denounced the Constitu-

question has brought me. tion of the United States as a "covenant 1. This third-party movement does with death and an agreement with hell," not seem likely to promote the cause of temperance or prohibition.

2. It threatens to do harm not only among others:

A. By causing divisions and heart alienations among friends of temperance rendering their cordial co-operation in their future difficult.

B. By elevating to office a class of men who are the armed and implacable

C. The election of these men will prepare the way for, and no doubt se-

D. If this view is correct, it must be temperance men from all parts of the candidates whose election was impossithat was eyer printed" The celebrated The Grand Rapids Leader, the leading discoverer of Addition. Division and state, though I have no recollection of ble; but persisted in voting at nearly years before the cause of temperance in seeing among that number Bro. Preston, every election so as to effect good and Illinois recovers from the consequences Butlerorgan of the state, has this to say Silence, was himself appealed to, and of this blunder on the part of some of Prof. Dickie, Bro. Mosher and the great prevent evil to the extent of their powhe characterized the story as a lie without a word of 'truth in it." Not majority of the new lights in these er. "I must not detain you by dwellits friends .- Rev. Dr. Hatfield, in the Inter-Ocean. modern prohibition times. I do not ing on the origin of "Liberty leagues," a shred of the original fabrication survived the provess of investigation; yet know what reason they give for their and the action of "liberty parties" in the the story as first told is now reissued want of interest in this great work then, several States. The independent voters Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion College, will address a Prohibition Rally in through the Boston Post and other A full and free discussion of the sub- were sufficiently numerous in 1844 to Lowell, Saturday evening, October 18th, ject of temperance and a "third" party defeat Clay and secure the election of journals which look to the mysterious Prof. Dickie is one of the most forcible headquarters of the anonymous liars was had, resulting in the adoption of a Polk. It required less than 6,000 votes resolution declaring such party organi- in the State of New York to secure this speakers on the stump. Let all make for their supply of campaign material. This is a shameless sort of warfare, no zation as unwise, just as any untram- result. The election of Polk was a tri-15w3 COMMITTEE. meled convention of temperance men in umph of the slave power precipitated yet return as a boomerang upon'their in- matter by whom it is conducted.

ed contemporaries who would not know-

One of the exploded charges against

to the House of Representatives.

THE FRUITS OF TARIFF.

The Fruits of Protection, and of a Revenu

Free-Trade Tarifi, plainly Illustrated.

The former makes our country a pros

wealth and value of our country's pro-

duction. Revenue free-trade tariff re-

duces it. Protection is at the expense

of foreign industries by their loss of the

and west to their advantage. Revenue

being established. Protection destroys

foreign monopoly of car market. Re-

venue free-trade tariff protects it. Pro-

tection builds silk, woolen, cotton and

iff, like an incendiary, destroys them.

Protection economizes imports, and

saves in the cost for them, which is

equivalent to an increase of our exports.

alent to a reduction of our exports. Pro-

tection opens new mines and in new lo-

calities, builds foundries, rolling mills,

machine shops, and gives employment

and good wages to thousands. Revenue

free-trade tariff discharges them; puts

out the fires in the furnaces, silences the

anvils and trip hammers, stops the busy

whirling wheels, the spindles, and

drives hundreds of thousands of honest

industrious employes to idleness and

want, and some to suicide and crime.

Protection creates a demand for labor,

one.

Ocean. It is asked in this connection, "Did

not the independent voting of the Abolitionists lead to the overthrow of slaproviding for disabled soldiers, whether very?" I am glad to be able to answer that question. As an old Abolitionist I have some knowledge of this subject,

adopted by the convention: "The system of direct taxation known

expense of the care and comfort of

diers.

what it drives at.

To the Editor of the Detroit Post.

Having been a radical Prohibitionist and Wendell Phillips, voicing the sentiever since it came to be a matter of dis- ments of his party, declared that, "to cussion I have had some acquaintance take office or to vote for another to take with the history of this "third" party office under the Constitution violated in one, but in many ways. These movement. If my recollection as to anti-slavery principles, and made such dates serves me correctly the first meet- a voter an abettor of the slaveholder in ing to consider the wisdom of a separate his sin." And so the war went on, one party organization in Michigan was faction insisting that voting for candidheld in Detroit in the summer of 1868 in ates of a certain character was an imresponse to a call appearing in the Pe- perative duty, the other insisting just ninsular Herald, the Good Templar or- as strenuously that any voting was a gan of the state. It was my privilege sin. Horace Greely in classifying the enemies of the temperance reform.

to be present and participate in the pro- opponents of slavery says of the largest ceedings of that meeting as a represen- and most influential section of them, tative from Van Buren county. The that "they refused either to with-hold cure, such legislation as will be accept-

Circuit Court (JOHN W. HOLCOMB, WILLIAM A. SMITH. Commiss'n'rs WILLIAM A. SMITH. Coroners / ALBERT E. LUTON, (FREDERICK C. WILLIAMS.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

ROBERT E. FRAZER. At Music Hall To morrow night (2d). Election day, Tuesday, Nov. 4. The forest leaves are rapidly sering. E. R. Craw is at Saranac mill-wright-

ing.

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A. H. Geck, of Ionia was in town Sat urday.

Mr. H. E. Hogan of Boardman, is town making friends a visit.

A. R. Buck is to teach the Waterville school again the coming year. Band of Hope meeting at the M. church. Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Don't fail to hear the eloquent Robt. Frazer at Music Hall to-morrow night. The absence of editorial matter this

week is owing to the indisposition of the editor. Found .- Sept. 20, a ladies shawl.

Owner should call on A. R. Buck, 11 miles s. e. of Lowell.

Rink open to-day and Saturday-afternoon and evening. Open next week Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Wisner Bros. have added 25 barrels per day to the capacity of the Forest Mills by putting therein a new set of rollers.

A new building is being erected on shingle mill, in which M. C. Barber will sundry unpaid bills, and taking his put his apple evaporating machinery. The Baptist society will have a house

warming and supper at the new residence of Mrs. Bancroft, near the Depot Friday afternoon and evening this week. There will be a Republican rally at

Bowne Center on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7. Good speakers will be in attendance and the Lowell Glee Club will probably be present also.

The press committee of the W. C. T. U. wish to have it understood that the articles under the heading of "Prohibition Points," which followed their contribution in the JOURNAL last week were not furnished by them. We also wish to have it so understood. The articles referred to were furnished by us, as the dash separating them from the W. C. T. U. matter would indicate. We make this explanation because nothing of a

partisan nature is published by the press committeee of the W. C. T. U., who have had liberal space in our columns for a long time, free of charge, for berunning over with fine exhibits. Especially in stock and farm produce did hence we have stigmatized it, and all straight temperance work. Those "prohibition points," by the way, are excel- this fair excel nearly all previous fairs, honest Democrats have disowned it."

lent reading and we are glad they were The attendance Thursday and Friday was very large. Lowell fared well at read. But we insist that we and not W.C. T.U. are responsible for their pub- this fair. Mr. J. M. Mathewson took lication. And we give some more this three first and two second premiums on and seven Democrats were asked by reweek.

Grant was called and the little fellow is about Mr. Blaine: Mr. Blaine's letter, pathetically elodoing well.

quent letter, bears upon its face the im-M. B. Winegar, of So. Butler, N. Y. is M. B. Winegar, of So. Butler, N. Y. is visiting relatives and friends in this vi-cinity. And he says Blaine & Logan will carry New York. will carry New York. ness which has been conjured up out of Read Dr. Hatfield's letter and other the dirt for use as a campaign weapon against the Republican candidate for articles on "third partyism." The Prof. President. The foul charges made Dickies will know more when they are against Mr. Blaine and his family will

The lecture at South Boston is post-HON, ROB'T E. FRAZER. poned for a week owing to County Fair At Music Hall, Oct. 2. at Ionia. It will be held in the Union

Who Did It.

Tomorrow(Thursday) night Hon. Rob't church, Thursday next week. E. Frazer, of Jackson, will speak on the A surprise party of 57 persons visited political issues of the day at Music Hall L.F. Severy and family at the residence in Lowell. Mr. Frazer is one of the of C. B. Carter last night. Several valbest platform speakers in the state and uable presents were given. Mr. S. soon wherever he goes immense audiences turn out to hear him. For many years C. J. Oldfield, typo in the JOURNAL he has been one of the foremost temperoffice, took in the Otisco and Grand Rarance workers in the state and his views American market. Revenue free trade on this question as a political issue will tariff is at the expense of American

ids fairs with his poultry, and came home with eleven first and five second be interesting and instructive to all, industries, they being wrongful-The Lowell Glee Club will sing several ly deprived of their own market. new campaign songs. All voters and Protection will establish industries south Miss Ollie Garnsey, the champion ladies are cordially invited to be present. skater of Michigan, will give exhibitions Remember-Thursday evening, Oct. 2, free-trade tariff will prevent them from of skill and grace at the rink grand

at Music Hall. opening Saturday night, Oct. 4. She is the Roller Skate Queen of the West. The Third Party Hindrance.

Go early. Neal Dow, the apostle of prohibition-Otis Fuller, of the Clinton County Reism, sustains the Republican party in other factories. Revenue free-trade tarpublican, has been nominated for the Maine as the best hope of Temperance. office of state senator by the Republicans Mr. Murphy, that most successful tem* of his district. Mr. Fuller is both able perance lecturer, declares a third party and popular and we hope to see him no help, but a hindrance to the cause of elected by a rousing majority. temperance. Rev. Dr. Keeler, of Iowa Revenue free trade tariff increases im-

C. J. Lemley, merchant tailor, left speaking for the Prohibitionists of his ports and the foreign cost, which is equivthe island near King, Quick and King's town suddenly Sunday night, leaving state, says they are for Blaine as against St. John. The Women's Christian Temstock with him. Mr. Lemley had been perance Union of Kansas, say the suchere only a short time and was therecess of Prohibition depends on the fore comparatively a stranger in our triumph of the Republican party. Acmidst. Judging from his conduct we cording to the religious press of the should say he is just the kind of a country, there is more hope of temperman to always look upon as a stranger. ance in the Republican than in a "third" Program for L. L. C., Oct. 10: Memparty .-- Grand Haven Herald. bers respond to roll call with quotation

from favorite poet; Biographical sketch The Louisville Courier Journal (Deni.) of Charlotte Bronte, Mrs. Barber; Womhas the maniiness to say of the Indian an as a helpmate, Mrs. Eaton; The graces of mental culture, Mrs. Lyon; Selected apolis Sentinel's infamous attack on Mr and Mrs. Blaine: poem, Mrs. Pease; Reading of U. S. His-"But it is not true. It is a vile falsetory, Mrs. Parker; Reading from Chau-

hood, and its real object is Mrs. not tauquan. Mr. Blame. Mrs. Blaine is a noble, A wedding will take place at the Conhigh-minded woman, has made her gregational church in this village next husband a good wife through more Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when than thirty years, has presided over a one of Lowell's brightest and best girls happy home, and the sure effect of will become the wife of a worthy genthis slander, as far as it can have any tleman from the South. Church open

effect, is to mortify her and wound a to all friends without formal invitation. household of innocent children. In this The Grand Rapids Fair was a grand respect it is the basest and foulest job success. Every department seemed to of scoundrelism that ever found its way into an American canvass, and

Strong Straws.

"Foulest Scoundrelism."

Ten Greenbackers, four Republicans Democratic National Convention. Here is the form in which it was first presentthoroughbred horses. 1st on Afton, porters of The Times yesterday to pro- ed in the committee:

Michigan would decide to day. But the annexation of Texas, and involved there were a few in that convention us in a disgraceful war with Mexico. who were not satisfied with its decis- This, according to a theory that is now ion, believing in the wisdom of the few vehemently advocated, should have rather than of the many, and they con- struck terror to the heart of the Whig perous business nation, and a credito tinued the agitation of the "third" party party, and compelled them in 1843 to one. The latter a failing and debtor nominate a northern man and an Aboliuntil the winter following when anoth-Protection increases the total

tionist for the Presidency. It had no er call was issued for a meeting at Jackson, so framed as to exclude all who such effect, for they selected for their had not already decided in favor of the candidate General Taylor, a southern new departure. Had the call for this slaveholder. He was elected, not because meeting been as broad as the one for of his position on the slavery question, the former meeting a similar result but because Martin VanBuren had a

would no doubt have been reached. As grudge against General Cass, and seit was, however, excepting myself and cured his defeat by running as an indea very few others, none but friends of pendent candidate. In 1852 Franklin the movement were present and an or- Pierce, as

ganization was easily effected. One of SENILE A TOOL OF THE SLAVE POWER, as Jefferron Davis himself, swept the the first fruits of this Jackson meeting country like a hurricane, carrying off which was held in February, 1869, was almost the entire electoral vote of the the almost total wrecking of the Good country. The independent voters cut a Templar order, the only temperance organization in the state of any consesmall figure during these contests, while quence. During the year following the the slave power waxed fat and grew Jackson meeting much of the time of more and more insolent in its demands the G. W. C. T. of the state was spent through its repeated triumph,

in perambulating the state in the inter-The Kansas-Nebraska act and kindred enormities fired the Northern heart and est of securing representatives from the several lodges to the next grand lodge intensified the hostility to slavery When the fulness of the time had come who should endorse the new party. In and the Nation was prepared for the this respect his efforts were successful, change, the Whig party died and the but what was the result? Look at the report of the grand secretary just one Republican party was born. This new party nominated John C. Fremont on year later, when it appeared that from a the platform of "free soil, free speech membership of about 30,000 of the year before the order in Michigan had fallen and free men." This was a compromise much as we may dishke the word) beto less than 10,000; and to this day (more than thirteen years) the losses of tween those who demanded the immethat one year have not been recovered, diate abolition of slavery and those who insisted that it should be protected m showing unmistakeably that the temperance sentiment in Michigan has nevall the Territories of the United States er been in accord with a distinctive parand not interfered with in the District of Columbia. The political battle of the ty organization upon the question of

Four years more of base subserviency

to the slave power prepared the way for

and enhances wages. Revenue freefriends of freedom was fought in 1856 prohibition. for the limitation of slavery to the States When I observe that few of the present leaders of the new party have seen in which it existed. You are ready to say, this was an inlittle, may I not correctly say very little of the heat of the battle for prohibition, consistent position for a party of "moral ideas" to occupy. They assumed it not not having even smelled powder there-

in, may I not, in behalf of thousands as an ultimatum, but as the best upon which they could stand with any hope who have not only drawn the fire of the of success. Besides, they were practical men, who saw that the restriction of slavery meant its ultimate extinction,

short range, protest against a movement whose growth is a matter of special interest and concern of the free whisky failed of an election. party of the country, and can only disoldiers of the Union army, which vide and weaken the temperance forces? fought for the preservation of the Re-Had the members of the Propublic, was seriously entertained by the hibition party been as true to the Republican party as the Republican party Committee on Resolutions at the late was to them, this question would have reveration.

> been submitted two years ago. Detroit, Sept. 22, 1884

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The County Convention of the W. C. . U. of Kent Co. will be held at South Lowell Grange Hall, Oct. 15-16 commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday. Good speakers will be in attendance each evening.

MRS.W. T. REMINGTON, Sec'y.

FOR SALE,-An account against Alvah Jones, of \$4.99. Due July 7, 1883. Will take \$3 for account. Signed 15w2. S. D. Goss.

GUARDIAN'S SALE .- In the matter of the G UARDIAN'S SALE.—In the matter of the Better person. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 15th day of November A. D. 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Probate Office, 177 Lyon Street, in the city of Grand Rapids, in the County of Kent, in the State of Michigan, pursuant to License and authority granted to me on the 20th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1881 by the Probate Court' of Kent County Michigan, all of the right, tiltle, interest or estate of said Isaac Cusser in or to that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the County of Kent State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:

follows, to wit: Lot one (1) Block forty (40) of Richards and Wickham's plat in the Village of Levell, in said

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WARNING.

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Whitehall, Mich. Sept. 23, 1884. 15w1

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LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, Sept. 30, 1884. Fremont polled a very large vote, but

Ladies Last .-- Mrs. M. H. Barber, Julius Courter, Mrs. Belle Joshum, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mrs. Betty W. Warner, 2 letters.

the nomination and election of one Gent's List .- J. C. Collins, Silas Crisman, J. Murry, E. A. Powell, Armetta Smith, J. G. Terry, 2 letters, John whose name is never to be mentioned without the profoundest respect and Wooding.

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trade tariff destroys both, Protection compels gold to flow into our country, to our advantage. Revenue free trade tariff to flow out to our ruin. The Republican party is for protection. The Democratic party is not. SOLDIERS, READ. The following from the Chicago Journal should have an attentive reading:

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 The public schools of Anita, Iowa,

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 of the fifth reader, on account of a hitch

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The only electric railway in the United States is at Cleveland, and is a mile long Ireland, Germany, and France all posses electric short distance railways eight or ten miles in length.
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BUSINESS CARDS

ovements of Prominent Leaders in the Fight-Campaign Enthuslasm at Numerous Points -A Corner in Halls,

LEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- Mr. Blaine and his s.n. Walker, were the guests of Mrs. Garfield Saturday and Sunday. On Satur-Garfield Saturday and Sunday. On Satur-day afternoon the former took a run to Elyria, where he arrived accompanied by Re Judge W. H. West, Governor Foster, Judge A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sen-ator Phruh, of Kanasa, Col. R. C. Parsons, of this city, M. A. Hanna, of The Cleveland Herald, Emmons Blaine, and a large corps of correspondents at 2 o'clock. A Republican mass meeting was in progress. A procession of seventy horsemen, a brass band, and a marching club escorted Mr. Blaine to the public square, where the meeting was being aublic square, where the meeting was being add. Blaine was vociferously cheered. Mr. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-J. J. Curran, of this Blaine and Judge West made speeches, after city, who was a possible Democ which all the party, except Governor Foster | didate for congress in the Second Illinois and Mr. Tenney, returned to the city, arriv- | (Chicago) district, and when it was thought ing here at 4 o'clock. On Sunday rain prevented Mr. Blaine from hall in the district from that time until Nov. attending church, where a large audience 5. He now has a corner on halls in that dis congregated in hopes of seeing him, and trict, and has not intimated whether he will he building had been elaborately decorated. "close the deal" in time to let either party The rain also prevented a visit to Garfield's "hire a hall" or not, although earnest omb at Lake View cemetery. A few friends solicited by both parties to do so. called and the distinguished guest dined with

and adjoining cities and towns within a which has kept him very feeble for several radius of 150 miles. The weather was all weeks. that could have been asked for-clear, cool and pleasant. The Democratic clubs from adjoining cities and towns commenced arrivag early in the morning by special trains hibitory state convention Thursday twenty-two towns were represented. Hon. Sidney and continued to pour in all day. Four speaking stands had been put up in the state-house yard, with arched gas jets over them. A large meeting was held in the afternoon at Constock's opera house, ad-dressed by Senator Bayard, of Delaware, who was introduced by Hon. Allen G. Thur man in a neat and complimentary speech. The following letter was received and read Trom Governor Cleveland: EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Sept. 22, 1884-MY DEAR SIR: 1 very much regret hat the pressure of official duties will prevent my joining you at the meeting to be held at Columbus Sept. 25. Villainous Attempts to Burn the City Columbus Sept. 25. I hope the meeting will be a complete suc-cess, and that it will be the means of increas-ing the enthusiasm already aroused for the cause of good government. I believe that the voters of the country are fully alive to the necessity of installing an administration of public affairs which shall be truly their own, not only because it is the result of their choice but because its selected instrumental-

of the past twenty years, criticizing the management of the navy and public lands, taxan, the civil service, and the many other points in the record of the dominant party, and said that what we needed was free raw materials and new markets. The speech WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 29.-Speake Carlisle is in Washington to remain a few days, when he will leave for West Virginia to help in the Democratic canvass of tha Butler in Boston. Bosrow, Sept. 27.—The Butler ratification

He reviewed the Republican administrat

A Corner on Halls.

he would be the nominee he rented every

Tilden Will Issue an Address. Mr. M. A. Hanna, proprietor of The Herald. It is announced that Mr. Blaine will be in Michigan for two days, beginning Oct 14. few days to issue an address to the country nocratic Meeting at Columbus. in behalf of the Democratic ticket. They say COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26 .- Thursday was that he has been prevented from doing this field-day for the Democracy of this city on account of a severe attack of dysentery, Rhode Island Prohibitionists

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Sept. 26 .- At the Pr

TRESPASS AND TROUBLE

Some Sudden Deaths Immir.ent if the Villains Are Caught-Disas-

erty, and have placed special watchmen in and around their building

A Hoax, but Bad Enough.



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Church Directory. M. E. CHURCH-COTHER Bridge and Division streets. Rev. W. W. RORK, pastor. Preach-mg every Sabbath at 10.30a. 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 Thesday evening. Regular prayer meeting Thesday Evening. CONGREDATIONAL CHURCH-COTHET HUGSON and Spring Street. Bev. J. M. VanWagner, pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sab-bath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Seats free. CATHOLIC CHURCH-Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. Church Directory.

CATROLIC CHURGH-Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 20, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first fuesday 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 10-30 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 his many friends here. from the State fair.

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

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

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 any member of the Press Committee-viz: Mrs. C V. Mount, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. H. Devoe

NOTICE.

The Press Committee were not responsible for the articles on Prohibition, in the W. C. T. U. columns, of last week's COM. JOURNAL.

"Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

was, has sold her farm. "Well, Ben, I've found you two good places," said Jim, a stable-boy to Wednesday night. a chum who was out of employment. says the he shall vote for Ben Butler, "They're both of 'em first class, but I'd 'vise you to take the last place. You'll I think he is consistent. get twenty dollars a month and board and now aud then a glass of wine. They ain't stingy 'bout such things." work along finely.

"And the other?" asked Ben, "Well, you'll only get twelve dollars and board there and nothing to drink but tea and coffee. They're mighty strong temperance folks and never use wine. You'd better take twenty dollars and the wine."

Ben's face was a study as he thought of the twenty dollars-more than he Mr.

monopoly is created. According to CANNON CATCHES. Mrs. James Tompsett has returned Alexander Hamilton, when he discussed from England where she went about two the same subject in 1790, "the internal competition which takes place does months ago.

T. M. Nesbitt of Ionia is visiting his away with everything like monopoly, and by degrees reduces the prices of arfriends and relatives here. ticles to the minimum of a reasonable Miss Mae Griffith will have charge of the primary department of the village profit on the capital employed." It is impossible to point to a single monoposchool commencing to-day. Miss Cauly in the United States that has been kin will remain as principal.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lampman of south Lowell visiting relatives here. party. Gifford Omens who was run over by a Compared with our foreign commerce threshing engine is rapidly recovering.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES. The jolly good natured phiz of Almer-

VERGENNES VISITOR.

ALTON ATOMS.

Our rains are welcome but hard on

Potato digging is in order, and large

Mrs. Holmes, Abbie Lamberton that

Republican meeting at the church

The president of the St. John's club

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS

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Grange.

sion of a lamp.

Mrs. Crosby

under way.

out is recovering.

the clover seed.

South Boston.

again Monday.

Grand Rapids.

Mr. Myers.

Rapids fair.

thieves at the Rapids. How they evade

Rumesy, of Allegan, last week.

girls are employed.

yields are reported.

care with chills and fever.

visiting friends here.

ably great in amount-requiring merely as one instrumentality as large a on Aldrich of Whitehall is welcomed by miteage of railway as exists to-day in all the other nations of the world combined. E. B. Chapman & E. W. English took These internal exchanges are estimated in the G. R. fair on their way home by the Statistical Bureau of the Treasury

Department to be annually twenty times A letter to So. Boston Grange from J. as great in amount as our foreign com-D. Stannard its former master, now of merce. It is into the vast field of home Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee Whitewater, Wis., was hstened to with trade-at once the creation and heritage much interest by his Brothers and Sisof the American people-that foreign ters at the last meeting of the Grange. nations are striving by every device to Rev. Mr. Judd preached his first serenter. It is into this field that the oppomon at the M. E. Church last Sunday. nents of our present revenue system Mr. & Mrs. P. C. Freeman, Mr. and would freely admit the countries of Eu-Mrs J. C. English were elected delegates rope-countries into whose internal to the Co. Convention from So. Boston trade we could not reciprocally enter; countries to which we should be surrendering every advantage of trade; from

these domestic exchanges are inconceiv-

which we should be gaining nothing in Mrs. A. R. Hoag is improving. Mrs. Wm. Robinson is no better. return P. W. Burns' House burned early Fri- EFFECT UPON THE MECHANIC AND THE lay morning. Every thing was burned. LABORER. A policy of this kind would be disas P. W. says it was caused by the explo-

trous to the mechanics and workingmen of the United States. Wages are un-Mr. & Mrs. Ben Soules, of Coral are justly reduced when an industrious man Mr. & Mrs. G.W.Crosby have enjoyed is not able by his earnings to live in a very pleasant visit from Mr. & Mrs. S. comfort, educate his children, and lay

Tower, of Greenville, old time friends of by a sufficient amount for the necessities of age. The reduction of wages inevi-The shawl lost by Mrs. Bailey, once a table consequent upon throwing our black and white plaid, had been colored home market open to the world would black and had two or three burnt holes deprive them of the power to do this. in it. Lost going home from Lowell via 1t would prove a great calamity to our

country. It would produce a conflict between the poor and the rich, and in the sorrowful degradation of labor would Willis Purdy has a new house well plant the seeds of public danger. The Republican party has steadily Newcomb Godfrey has been quite sick aimed to maintain just relations between labor and capital-guarding with care Mrs. Electa Mosher under the doctors the rights of each, A conflict between

the two has always led in the past and will always lead in the future to the injury of both. Labor is indispensable to the creation and profitable use of capital and capital increases the efficiency and

value of labor. Whoever arrays the one against the other is an enemy of both. That policy is wisest and best which harmonizes the two on the basis of absolute justice. The Republican party has protected the free labor of America so that Its compensation is larger than is realized in any other

The farmers are getting their fall country. It has guarded our people against the unfair competition of con-Mr. & Mrs. Stone of Waukesha, Wis., tract labor from China, and may be calare visiting their sister, Mrs. Thomas in led upon to prohibit the growth of a North Boston, where they will remain similar evil from Europe. It is obviousabout one week, then Mrs. Thomas will Iy unfair to permit capitalists to make accompany them to Canada to another contracts for cheap labor in foreign brother's where will be a reunion of the countries to the hurt and disparagement Stone family, seven brothers and one of the labor of American citizens. Such

a policy (like that which would leave Mr. Almeron Aldrich of White Hall is the time and other conditions of home visiting relatives in both North and labor exclusively in the control of the employer) is injurious to all parties-The Gilbert School has been closed one not the least so to the unhappy persons week as Miss Peterson has been having who are made the subjects of the concompany from a distance. Commences tract. The institutions of the United States rest upon the intelligence and Miss Mary Cogswell is spending a few virtue of all the people. Suffrage is days with friends in Grand Rapids. made universal as a just weapon of

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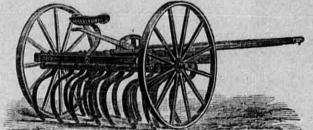
in all departments such as was never seen in Grand Rapids before.

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had ever received-and the comforts it would afford his poor mother and sisters who were dependent upon his wages. After a few moments the boy lifted his face and said firmly,

"I'll take the twelve dollars, Jim." "And nothin' to drink but tea and coffee!" exclaimed Jim contemptuously,

"Thats why I choose the place," replied Ben. "I dont want to be tempted. How could I ever say. 'Lead us not into temptation.' if I led myself in? No, Jim, I'd rather be able to say that prayer than to get twenty dollars a month."-Magnet.

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

WHEREAS, we, the members of Lowell W. C. T. U., find the Council of Lowell willing to receive bonds for increasing the number of saloons in our midst, Therefore be it

Resolved that we pledge ourselves not his watch at Kalamazoo in this way, to patronize or assist in any way the bondsmen of saloonists, or those renting while \$40 in his coat pocket, hanging buildings for saloon purposes in our vil-

lage. Resolved, that this resolution be published in the Lowell JOURNAL, and a copy of the same with the names of the bondsmen be placed before every W. C. T. U., and every Temperance Organization in our village, and surrounding towns who come to our village to trade. ORDER OF COM.

THE MICH. CONFERENCE, AND TEMPER-ANCE.

On Monday the conference passed the following resolution as a sort of sum-ming up of the whole matter:

Resolved, that temperance has a right-ful place in the politics of the state, and while we by no means recognize it as the only measure of public concern in current politics, we do consider it of paramount importance that we exert our influence through religious and political channels in favor of total abstinence on the part of the individual, and of statutory and constitutional prohibition on

the part of the state. WHEREAS in the Providence of God, our beloved sister Rork, is about to leave us for another field of labor:

Resolved, that we, the members of the W. C. T. U., of Lowell, take this opportunity to express, to our sister, our most sincere thanks for her faithful and efficient services in the great work that under God we have been enabled to accomplish during her stay with us. First in our work of reinstating the Bible in our Public School-and then in our prosecutions against the runsellers, and lastly in advocating the resolutions of today. In all our work we have found her and her companion not only true to the right, but fearless and persevering in putting shoulder to the wheel. They leave us with our best wishes, and we only hope that our sister, with her dear family, will always be the favored of the Lord, and that their zeal and cour-

age may ever be manifest. Resolved, that a copy of this resolu-tion, signed by our officers, be given to Mrs. Rork, as a token of our remembrance, and that a copy be sent to the LowELL JOURNAL, for publication. M. S. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec.

SARAH JENNINGS, Pres. LUCY A. OLDFIELD, Vice Pres. Grand Haven papers picase copy.

Do well and promptly the first work

Quite a number attended the fair at self-protection to every citizen. It is not the interest of the Republic that any The new minister in North Boston is economic system should be adopted which involves the reduction of wages INEZ. to the hard standard prevailing else-GRATTAN GATHERINGS. where. The Republican party aims to Our town was well represented at the elevate and dignify labor-not degrade

it .- From James G. Blaine's Letter of To Mr. & Mrs. Asa Wood a fine 11 lb acceptance. boy, real, not wood-en,Sept. 21. A. W. Howard had \$16 taken by room

To the Business and Enterprising People of Lowell.

the night watch and break into locked Parties representing the Chicago rooms is a mystery. J.Lessiter.of Orion. creamery association will visit a few a brother of H. Lessiter lost some \$4 and towns and cities in the state of Michigan, introducing the Fairlamb gathered cream system, which is so well estabon the wall was overlooked. Two men lished through the western states. They sleeping in the same room had all their have established over 1,200 creameries money taken, one losing his pants also. in the past five years, which are giving H. Lessiter sold a shorthorn calf to L. such satisfaction that the eastern states are looking it up the past season, and H. W. Green's sales of white bronze several extensive creameries have been nonuments amount to \$6,991 in Kent established in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Incounty. Last week he attended the undiana, and a few in the state of Michiveiling of the Soldiers and Sailor's Monugan. Among the favorable appearing nent, sold by this company, in Battle locations they have decided to investi-Park, Mishawaka, Ind. This magmfigate the village of Lowell, and if the cent memorial was 32 feet high, 10 feet, business and enterprising men of Lowell 2 inch base, surmounted by a soldier in are in favor of such an enterprise and parade rest, and representing all the take interest in same, a creamery will battles fought by the Mishawaka boys. be crected at once. It is true that there J. W. B. Smith's house near Grattan is no enterprise that benefits a town, Center burned Saturday. Some of the city and country as much as an extencontents saved. Ed Bliss, living in the sive creamery. The creamery locates house but absent at the time, lost all his teams to purchase the cream from the household goods. Insurance unknown. farmers within a radius of from ten to

Miss Flood, a sister of Mrs. Frank fourteen miles of point where creamery Chase, mysteriously disappeared last is located, paying the farmer as much, Thursday night and no trace has yet if not more, for a guage of cream, which been found of her. She was smart, well represents a pound of butter, as they educated and attractive, and it is feared could get for their butter if they market hard study may have unbalanced her themselves, and saving them the chernmind. Flat River has been dredged, ing, packing, salting and tubbage for for suicide may have been committed. the same; and with the new appliance Apple drying is in full force at E. J. for raising cream, enables you to get Mason's factory. A large number of one-fifth more cream than the old and ordinary way of setting your mirk. For

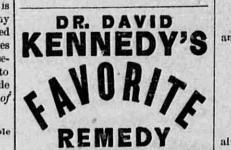
The Rapids fair was a brilliant sucinstance, the dairy man that is making ess. More entries in all the departments ten pounds of butter per day would have than ever before. From 16,000 to 20,000 an increase of 730 pounds in the year: at

d do than ever before. From 16,000 to 20,000 people there Thursday. Nearly the whole ground was used by exhibitors. To Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook a daughter. Their first heir was a son. MAUD.
 A Great Statesman's Views.
 The internal commerce of our thirty-eight States and nine territories is carried on without let or hindrance. with out tax, detention or Governmentat interference of any kind whatever. It spreads freely over an area of three and a half million square miles—almost equal in extent to the whole continent of Europe. Its profits are enjoyed to-s s day by fifty-six millions of American freemen, and from this enjoyment no
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that is set before you day by day. Thus day by fifty-six millions of American rendering the grade uniform and thus freemen, and from this enjoyment no abolishing the quality of butter called doing you shall rise to greater deeds.

poor and grease. Hoping the enterpris-ing people of Lowell will look at the matter in a clear light, and give the business encouragement, for further information see circulars, distributed in the village, or address

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Statement You May Confide In.

A Common and Fainful Company A Statement You May Confide In. It seems to have been reserved for Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondeut, N. Y., to accomplish, through his preparation widely from a skien-NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, controllers have failed to compass. The subjoined letter will be found of vital interest to sufferers from gravel and to the general public: Manay, March 29, 1884. Dr. D. Kennedy, Bondont, N. Y.: DEAN SN:: Let me tell you frankly that I have never been partial to proprietary medicines, as I believe the majority of them to be nothing bet-ter than methods of ofitaining money from peo-ple whom suffering makes ready to catch at any hope of relief. They are mean cheats and delus ions. But your FAVORITE REMEDY I know by-happy experience to be a totally different thing. I had been a sufferer from gravel for many years and had resorted to many eminent physicians for relief, but no permanent good came of it. About three years ago your FAVORITE REME EDY was recommended to me I can give you the result in a sentence: I tried-it and it cured me completely: I am confident it saves my life. You can use this letter if you think best. Yours, etc., NATHAN ACKLEY. Captain Nathan Acklep was for a long time connected with the Canal Appraiser's office in Albany. He is well khown and writes for no purpose bin to do good to others. "As a medicine for all disease of the Blood, Liv-er, Kidneys, and digestive organs, KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY has fairly won its high reputation. Write if desirable to Dr. David Ken-nedy, Rondout, N. Y. Ice Cream at Chase's Bakery. 52(f

Ice Cream at Chase's Bakery.

DROBATE ORLER. -State of Michigan, cour PROBATE ORLER.—State of Michigan, Colin-of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wed-nesday the third day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty four. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Van Dusen late of the Township of Vergennes in said County, deenased

opportunity to try the article yourself, J. Q. Look, the Druggist, has a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumation or any lung affection.

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PROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, Colin-ty of Kent,-ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thurs day, the 18th day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha N. Pur-ple, late of the village of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

ADOLPH B. MASON, Register.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS. State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss. Pro-bate Court for said County. Betate of Alrah D. Shear, 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 17th day of Bept. A. D. 1884, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons having claims against seld Estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment Notice is Hereby Given, That we will meet on Thursday the 30th day of October A D 1884, and on Thesday the 17th day of March, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock A. M. of sach day, at the office of S. P. Hicks, in the village of Lowell in sail: conny, to receive and examine such claims. Dated, Sept. 19th, A. D. 1884. SYLVESTER P. HUCKS, 1 Commissioners, of Grand Rapids, is in Lowell teaching Painting on plush, velvet and satin. It is soft and pliable, is suitable for dresses, sofa pillows, table drapes, shelf lambrequins, tidies, slipper cases, &c. Rooms 14w1

SYLVESTER P. HICKS, | Con 14w4 ROBERT HUNTER, Jr. | Con

ORTGAGE SALE.-D. TGAGE BALLS and in payment of one certain ed by George Dudbridge of Jounty, Michigan, on the twenty-ruary, A. D. 1983, to Sylvester Fund State, and Recorded of February, A. D. 1889, no Recorded In un-aid County and State, and Recorded In un-of the Register of Deeds of Kent County, gan, on February 26, A. D. 1883, at 834 o'c m. in Liber 86 of Morigages on page 456 mortgage contained a power of sale with the reason of default at

mortgage contained a power of sale which ha become operative by reason of default aforesaid The amount claimed to be due thereon at date of this notice is the sum of One Hundred and Fiftee and 80-100 Dollars (\$115.80) and no suit or pro-ceeding at law or equity has been instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of sale power of ale and pursuant to the statute, th said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of th premises therein described at public auction 4 the highest bidder at the Tront (west) door of Court Block iso called) on Lyon street in the eff of Grand Rapids, Michigan, (that being the place of hok. ng the Circuit Court for Kent County) of Friday the Twenty-fourth day of December, at 1 o'clock in the forenoou of that day. The premi-ness described in said mortgage are as follows to wit:

All of that certain piece or parcel of land uate and being in the town of Vergennes, h uate and being in the town of Vergennes. In the county of Kent and State of Michigan, and de scribed as follows, viz: "Lot number riz, 6, or section twenty tour, 24. Town seven, -7, North Range nine, 6, west, being a portion of the south half, 14, of the south east fourth, 14, of shall see tion and containing forty-three acres of land more acless. Lowell, Mich., Sept. 21, 1884. Lowell, Mich., SYLVESTER P. HICKS, Mortgager

To Village Taxpayers,

The undersigned will be at his office in Robinson's harness shop, (one door west of Scott's hardware store) each week day during the present month to receive village tax monies. All tax payers of the village of Lowell will please call there and get their receipts. All such taxes must be paid this month. HENRY MITCHELL, Marshal.

11w4 Sept. 1, 1884.