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BY JAS. W. HINE. "GENTLEMEN, STEP THIS WAY."

We have been hearing much about the "Michigan Delegation" during the past several weeks. The "Michigan Delegation" were delighted with Mr. Cleveland and came away from him each time with joy in their hearts at the prospect of getting Michigan a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. The press dispatches spoke frequently of the "Michi gan Delegation" and wherever the "Michigan Delegation" went we thought we could hear the huzzas of the people and the music of brass bands. The "Michigan Delegation" cut a wide swath and mowed clear round the field severat times. It began to look as if they would soon gather in the whole earth and then sit down and sob because there were no more earths to absorb. Their last call on President Cleveland was tendered last Friday. The following telegram from Washington, dated March 7, 1885 refers to the thrilling event as follows:

While at the White House yesterday the Michigan delegates were treated like a surprise. Just as Mr. Houseman had taken Mr. Cleveland's hand and was in the act of pulling his head down to whis-per a confidential message in his ear, the doorkeeper howled out: "Gentlemen step this way as soon as your interview with the president is over." This rath-er disconcerted the party and they left without securing any definite informa-

The "Michigan Delegation" then adjourned sine die, weighing about a pound apiece. Their diplomatic adventures ought to appear in book form, profusely illustrated.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS.

The ablest members of Cleveland's Cabinet-Bayard, Lamar and Garlandare from the south. Mr. Lamar was a member of the secession convention in his state and afterward a colonel in the rebel army. Mr. Garland assisted in drafting the constitution of the C. S. A. and served in the confederate congress Mr. Bayard's sympathies were also with the "lost cause." They are three of the south's most eminent statesmen. The members of President Cleveland's cabinet from the north are not known as statesmen. The best known of them is Mr. Vilas of Wisconsin. Mr. Manning of New York is a banker and a shrewd politician; Mr. Endicott of Massachusetts, a lawyer with a good at ite reputain law of Standard Oil Payne of Ohio. The southern members of the cabinet are men ripe in legislative experience of it. and are recognized as leading representatives of their party. The northern members are not so well known, being as yet untried.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Ben Butler says Gen. Fitzhugh Lee received more attention at Washington, inauguration day, than any other man, and, he adds, "perhaps he ought to be the next president." Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was a gallant officer in the rebel army and is worshiped by all who wore the grey. There is a notion entertained by some that an ex rebel officer should not be elected president of the Nation which he fought to destroy but it must be borne in mind that 153 of the electoral votes that elected Cleveland came from the very mer, who fought with and under Gen. Lee. As those who wore the grey are new in command we see no reason why they should not select Gen. Lee as their next commander if they want to. They furnish the votes and have a right to name the can didates. Ben Butler may have indicated, in his remark, an event that will come to pass.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE. On March 6, 1861 the Detroit Free Press, commenting on President Lin-

coin's inaugural, said: What will come of the policy he has announced we have yet to see. * * We only know in this connection that the Union cannot be held together by force, and that the exercise of force will make reunion impossible. If they [the border states] shall decide that they will not live under this administration pol c/ * then separation between the South and the North will be complete, and the Union will be broken forever.

Compare that rebellious and disunion spirit of the Michigan Democratic party organ twenty four years ago with the loyal spirit of the Republican press and party now .- Detroit Post.

THE FRAUD OF 1876.

The memory of no event in recent his so many men as the remembrance of the fraud of 1876.—Ionia Standard, (Dem.)

Why rankle? The fraud of 76 is quite harmless now. He has no further use for cypher dispatches and seven-mule Barnums. No, the Greystone paralytic should be permitted to rest in peace the balance of his days. We are surprised that so staunch a democratic paper as the Ionia Standard should seek intensify public feeling against the old fraud at this late day. Let Mr. Tilden alone. Mr. Hendricks was his associate ville. in '76-pitch into him if you want to. but Mr. Tilden is '00 helpless. Shame on such back-stabbing, Mr Standard,

-The Michigan legislature will probably abolish the "state board of correc tions and charities." It is believed that the duties of this board can be quite as well performed by the boards of trustees of the respective state institutions.

-The JOURNAL believes that the bill known as "the minority bill" before the egislature is one of the most deceptive and dangerous measures introduced. It s simply a device to permit, by the cumulative plan of voting, a factious minority to control the action and management of certain corporations. This bill, or one very similar, came up two years ago and, after a bitter fight, in which the writer took an active part, was defeated. It is a bad bill.

-The greenbackers have already ound in President Cleveland a man who entertains financial views not at all in consonance with theirs. Some of them squirm very visibly but as they yoked in with democracy they must take their

-It is reported that Mr. Hendricks has about come to the conclusion that day will renominate Judge Cooley by ne is only Vice President. Something acclamation, we predict. in the manner of Mr. Cleveland has hastened Mr. Hendricks' arrival at such

-The new secretary of the treasury, the Hon, Daniel Manning, wants to know what the Republicans did with that fifeen cents the democratic party left in the treasury in 1861. We begin to catch it already.

-The great, wide, boundless Westas just one place in Cleveland's cabinet. And in all this great, wide, boundless West there lives no man so Vilas that layered one. (Sponge it out.)

-A short time before Vennor died h predicted that the present winter would be a warm one. We certainly hope Mr. Vennor does not realize the fulfilment of his prediction.

-At the eleventh hour congress placed Gen. Grant on the retired list as general. The pay is \$13,500 per annum, with \$1,500 addition for commutation of quarters.

-Fifteen persons were poisoned by eating oysters at a church social at Silver Mills, Ohio. A whole can of those

-As Carl Schurz has nothing to do

now perhaps he will become a roller skater on the civil service plan. Mr. Schurz would be quite an attraction on -Hurrah for Cleveland! We mean

Cleveland, Ohio. That city owns a socrety of young ladies organized to exterminate slang.

work together as harmoniously as did President Arthur's we shall make a note -The Detroit Evening News Scripps

up more for libel than any other paper in the state. Hence it goes agin Cooley. —Carl Schurz is not in President Cleveland's Cabinet.—G. R. Eagle.

Have you looked under the bed? -"Treachery never pays!"exclaims the Richmond State. Another editor who didn't get a postoffice.

-Let's see-did Michigan get a place in Cleveland's cabinet? Oh, yes, Mr Barnes is a Left-tenant.

-President Cleveland showed good judgment in securing the lease of Mr.

-Cleveland's courage will be tested when he is called upon to sit down on the dynamiters.

-The Republican state convention puts up the winning ticket to-day. -Not one northern state has yet inreatened to secede.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The rink chairs have arrived. Republican state convention to-day. F. D. Adams has returned to Dakota. Geo. Salsbury of Bowne, is deputy

Welcome, little robin. That is, we'll The steamer Michigan is still icebound but safe.

Dr. Malcolm and son Fred intend soon to go to Kansas. Mercury "slode" down to 10° below

Sunday morning. There are many heart aches to every

post office, my son. Capt. Carter and wife of the salvation army left Lowell Monday.

Miss Millie Keyes and Carl Weatherwax of Stauton are in town.

A very pleasant progressive euchre at 'Art" Stone's Thursday night. The new furns e in the Congregation

al Church seems to do its duty well. Baptist social at M. C. Barber's Wednesday evening. A welcome to all, Lecture at the Congregational church

soon by Rey. J. T. Husted. See bills. About thirty Lowell people saw Col. Sellers in Grand Rapids Monday night. Mrs. Belle Weatherwax of Stanton is risiting her parents, Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm. Jno. M. Flanagan talks of removing his stock of clothing etc., to Middle-

Progressive euchre has struck Ada and Saranac and now it is time to vaccin-

Hunt & Hunter's drug store is undergoing a season of internal improve-

ids spent Saturday and Sunday at M. C.

Congressman Comstock finds it utter ly impossible to satisfy the "organized appetite. It is believed that the parties who

robbed Mrs. O'Brien live not far from Mr. J. W. Hicks of Plainwell spent Sunday with his Lowell prother, Syl-

vester Pomerov. Ionia's handsomest girl is married. Miss Ella Vanderheyden is now Mrs.

Miss Carrie Snyder of Eaton Rapids is in town, the guest of Mrs. Reuben Quick and Mrs. Chas. Quick.

Herbert B. Webber.

The Republican State Convention to-

Polo between first and second teams at the rink Monday night. First team won. Large attendance. DIED .- At Ithaca, Mich, Feb. 21

ROBBIE, only son of Emmet and Ella Swan, aged fifteen months. All in favor of the appointment of Mr. for postmaster say "aye?" The

noes have it. Motion's lost. The Lowell Creamery will be well patonized. Enough patrons have already

een secured to insure success. There is a new magazine called "The Weman's Age. This magazine will supply a long felt want-a want to know

Greenville will have a ladies cornet band and a Greenville editor wants to be its leader. Bet the girls will "pi his form" the first toot.

As soon as the weather will permit we trust that sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of the bridge from Lee's to the postoffice. Postmaster Perry is duly installed in

the new postoffice building. A better oysters would probably kill over 1000 equipped postoffice can't be found in any village in Michigan. A young man of Dundee, aged 21 has already been through two divorce

suits. "The maid of Dundee" should beware of that young man. The change in form of the Grand Rapids Democrat we don't really dislike

but its make-up and head lines ought to

be fired out. Fact, Bro. Ball. The class in Modern Literature will meet with Miss Mate Althen this week be the same as made out at the last

Homer Knapp has returned from Bayard, Iowa, where he has been living tor the past sixteen months. He will spend the summer with his father at

Cornelius Crawford, formerly of Low

ell and later of Caledonia, has purchased the drug stock of Mr. Hartwig at Middleville, we are informed. Success to "Corneel". The Detroit Evening Journal is rapid-

y coming to the fore. It now obtains the full associated press reports, being the only afternoon daily in Michigan

Attention is called to the big advertisement of the Grand Rapids Times in this number of the JOURNAL. The sprightly Times is offering rare induce-

The Lowell Band of Hope will meet at the M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of a song service and literary ex ercises. All are cordially invited.

We understand that Mr. F. D. M. Davis, late prosecuting attorney of Ionia county, has made arrangements to come to Lowell as successor to, Mr. M. H. Walker who will move to Grand Rap-

At a banquet in Big Rapids the other night one of the toasts proposed and re- the newspaper designated, but in a sepsponde I to was-"The ladies, God bless them!" Up to that time that toast, in just those words, had never before been in the New Jersey reports. The out proposed, except on about 8,649,395 oc-

The Isabella Enterprise remarks: "A man who owes several years subscription on a newspaper, and asks the postmaster to send it back "refused," would put tar in his hat when taking up a church collection in order to steal the small

Senator Thos. W. Palmer kindly sends us a pamphlet copy of his "Universal suffrage" speech. We have read it. It is a good speech. Some points in it that stick like a fish-hook in a man's thumb. Senator Palmer has evidently given the subject much thought and study.

Detroit Journal:-Tally one for the roller rink! For two years Ira Rogers and wife, of O sted, have been living apart and divorce proceedings were pending. Recently they met at the Springville rink; both enjoyed the sport; they glanced at each other; the old love burst forth anew; reconciliation followed, and peace once more dwells in their hearts. Let the good work roll on.

WHO ARE THEY?-Who are the rob-

and the officers should not rest until they perhaps be decided. Many seem to enobtain, if possible, some clue to the villains who did the dastardly deed.

RINK NOTES .- Rink open this week as isual. Polo and skating at the rink next Monday night. Music by the Lowell Cornet Band; admission ten cents.

VISITORS .- Miss Helen Esterbrook of Stanton at W. Barnes'; Miss Lettie Livingston of Ada at S. C. Bradfield's; Miss May Risedorph of Grand Rapids at H.

WILL RATIFY. A prohibition ratificaion meeting will be held at Music Hall, Lowell, Friday evening, March 13, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, standard time. Everybody invited .-- COM.

ESCAPED.-Four prisoners escaped from the Ionia house of correction Thursday night. Their names are Wm. Brooks, Robert Bowles, Frank Kuhn and Samuel Ashman. Brooks was captured Friday night.

REMOVALS .- A. W. Hine, jeweler, H. G. McWilliams, news agent, and C. M. Devendorf, sewing machines, move into the store lately occupied by Mrs. O'Heron and daughter have pleasant rooms in the new Lyon block over Collar and Weekes' store.

DON'T BE MODEST .- Several farmers who have indicated a readiness to contribute articles for the Farmers' Column have not as yet been heard from. Don't be modest about this, Send in your contributions. The column is open to all farmers free of charge.

WELL PATRONIZED .- The Metropolitan Comedy Company played to large audiences at Music Hall last week, giving general satisfaction. Some of the company are well above the average while one or two fall a little below. The low price of admission is a very popular feature of the show.

INCENDIARY .- The Merserschmidt (did that break your jaw?) Bro's glue factory in Paris township, near Grand Rapids, was burned Thursday morning-evidently the work of incendiarism. Loss about \$10,000, with no insurance. A reward of \$50 is offered for the discovery of the perpetrators of the deed.

Go In, NEIGHBOR .- The LOWELL JOUR-NAL devotes a certain space to the interest of the farmers of that community. It is a good idea and if we were not we were stealing his ideas, we would be glad to give room for the same subject. If the farmers of this community wish to treat on subjects pertaining to their vocation, however, we will run the risk and give them a chance. What do you say, farmer friends?—Saranac Local.

LATER. - Seyeral Lowell people called on Congressman Comstock Monday and after a spirited debate, conducted by those present representing different post office aspirants, Comstock recommended that the patrons of the Lowell postoffice indicate their preference for postmaster by holding an election. The plan met with favor by some and by others was ridiculed as a toolish propo sition. Evidently Mr. Comstock would prefer to have the responsibility of the appointment lifted from his should ers. What will be done we are not just now prepared to say.

LOUDLY OBJECTS.-The Ligie says that Edwin M. Adams of Grand Rapids objects to a decree being taken in the Circuit Court for the sale of lands for de inquent taxes. He has filed eighteen reasons why a decree should not be taken. The tax law of 1882, upon which the petition is based, he claims is unconstitutional for a large number of reasons set out in the petition. A special objection is made that the publication of the notice of the Auditor General's petition was defective, because it was not in arate paper called a supplement thereto which has been held defective in a case

come will be watched with great inter-FRIGHTFUL COLLISION.-The LOWELL JOURNAL says that Dr. Reyno ds has done more for the cause of temperance than a thousand St. Johns. If this is true, and Ionia is a fair sample to judge

diture of effort for a very small total of practical results. - Ionia National, March The symmetry of the above item somewhat disturbed by reason of a collision with another item in the same pa-

per, which reads as follows: Dr. Reynolds' lectures were largely atseemed to be manifested. The M. E. Church on Sunday evening, in particu-lar being literally packed. Over 600 signatures to the pledge were obtained as a result of his four days labor.—Ionia National, March 6.

The National will please send its explanation and apology by freight.

THE END NOT YET. - Last week it was reported as a fact that Congressman Comstock had sent in the name of Jas. A. Lyon to Washington with the recommendation that he be appointed P. M. at Lowell. Later it was reported bers that broke into Mrs. O'Brien's house that Mr. Comstock had recalted the buil and Burr Davis made very effective on Tuesday night of last week? It is name of Mr. Lyon and the accompanybelieved they live near Lowell. They ing recommendation, for certain reasons were masked and after tying fast Mrs. alleged. Up to present writing, there-O Brien and another lady and a little fore, it is understood that the candidate eat and help work. The far famed polo team of Ionia boy, searched the house, finding \$37 in who shall succeed postmaster Perry has never knew defeat until last week when cash which they took away with them. not been designated. The contest has the Grand Ledge team downed them. The women and boy of course were bad- been a warm and lively one so far, Be- loads from Cannon Grange.

H. G. Smith and wife of Grand Rap- ly frightened. It was a both robbery fore this item goes to the public it may tertain the opinion that no change will be made for sometime. It will certainly take the President a long time to make all the changes asked, even should he act upon the Jacksonian plan that "to the victors belong the spoils." Hav ing professed great regard for "civil service reform" the President has an opportunity to prove his sincerity by retaining the present efficient and worthy incumbents in office until their terms expire. Postmaster Perry's term expires one year from next January. If he is removed before that time it will of course be "for cause"-'cause he is a Re-

> CAMPBELL'S CASE.-The trouble in Campbell township, growing out of the queer doings of its treasurer, Otis Richards, has been fixed up. The following from the Ionia Sentinel tells how:

L. A. Scoville, treasurer of Campbell township, appointed in place of Otis S. Richards, has made a full settlemene with the county treasurer, by which tht full amount of the township's indebted-ness was made good. When Mr. Richards was found to be short of the funds. he tendered his resignation to the township board, which was accepted Fibruary 6, and Mr. Scoville was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy. As oon as Mr. Scoville's bonds were filed, Supervisor Mick issued an order for a demand to be made on Richards for the balance due from him to the township. An extension of time was obtained from the county until Feb. 28. In the mean time Mr. Richards succeeded in making a raise and paid over the full amount, and the honor and credit of the township has been maintained. Much credit is due to Supervisor Mick, and to Treasurer Scoville for their indefatigable efforts, so happily crowned with success, to right this matter, and they and the people of Campbell are to be congratu-lated. By this result it is believed much

expensive litigation has been avoided. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .-The Republican county convention, held in Grand Rapids March 5, was or anized by the election of W. T. Adams as chairman and E. R. Benedict for secretary. Several townships were not represented. After appointing the usual committees a recess was taken until after dinner when upon reassembling the convention listened to the reports of the various committees and then proceeded to the election of delegates to the state convention with the following result:

First or city District-F. G. Holmes, Dr. H. E. Locher, Wm. Brummeler, R. field, H. N. Moore, E. B. Fisher, F. A. John Dregge, E. H. Berry, H. J. Felker, B. J. Bullard, David Arnott, F. A. Rodgers, F. B. Wallin, R. W. Merrill. Second District-W. E. Calkins of G. Rapids, C. G. Stone of Lowell, John Headtey of Ada, W. T. Adams of Paris, John Porter of Wyoming, E. R. John-son of Cascade, Nelson Ketley of Gaines, W. T. Remington of Bowne, A. R. Hoag

Third District-Neal McMillan of Algoma, K. J. Brown of Alpine, Fred Hub-bard of Nelson, L. B. Lull of Tyrone, W. A. Dunnett of Walker, Scott Gris wold of Spencer, D. C. Lyle of Solon, R A. Maynard of Sparta, N. Rice of Plainfield. R. R. Benedict of Solon Delegate at large-Hon. Moses Tag

The delegates to the State Convention vere authorized, in case of their mabili ty to attend it, to select substitutes.

A committee of eight was ordered appointed by the chair to confer with the county committee and report to the next county convention some plan recomnending a more equitable basis of rep-

The convention did not instruct the lelegates to the state convention. The sentiment was strongly in favor of Judge Cooley's renomination.

Rev. J. W. Davids held a series of neetings at the Sweet school house, in the Sweet district.

Mr. J. D. Race of N. Y is making rela tives and friends here a visit. School closed last Friday: the exercises pass off very pleasantly and quite number of patrons were present.

Mr. J. Lusk has sold his farm to Rich ard Murphy of Canada. It should read Mr. J. Layer is prepar ing to build &c; instead of "Sayles."

Bowne Zephyrs.

Weather fine and people making preparations for sugaring Miss Fannie Dagert, who has been lin gering with consumption died on the

13th inst. Funeral services were held at West Bowne Church. The East Bowne term of school closed Thursday with an exhibition. This be ing the third term Mr. Nagler has taught there, speaks well of him for a teacher. The party Friday evening was a social

success. Although the evening was rather stormy there was a good attendince. The cash receipts were \$16.50. Mr. H. W. Myers went to Montieth Friday to look after his interests there. Mrs. Keene returned to her home in

Alton Atoms, Miss Estella Richmond closed her school last Friday. Miss Stevens closes her school at the Barto School house next Thursday. The discussion on the taruff resulted in

a victory for protection. Morris Trumspeeches. One day last week Charles Andrews

took to his home an help-meet to help Last Thursday evening ten Altonians visited Grattan Grange where met three Grand Rapids for it. We are sole agents.

Ella Houlihan has been quite sick for a

I think by the appearance of things

that we are going to have a spell of weather, if not more. We are getting somewhat tired of so much of the beau-Cannon's Roar. Dr. Patterson of Sparta will locate at

this place. We bespeak for him success. School closed for the winter term last Friday. The pupils of the schools presented Miss Griffith with a gold pen and pearl holder; Miss Caukin with a beau; aful scrap-book and box of stationary. Rev. A. W. Griffith is holding revival services at the M. E. church, Much inter est is manifested in said services.

Health officer Dr. Randall, in company with Robert Young, went to the residence of Mr. Burgher and ordered them to remove the calf from one corner of their residence to the barn.

No services at the Rink last Thursday

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, March 6, a girl.

Ada Items. Miss Kittie Sutfin of Luther is uest of Mrs. F. Headly.

Material is in place for the soon as the "break-up" comes. The residence of J. Smith is enclosed and the work progressing finely under the management of Holmes Brothers.

Ada is to have one more full line of ry-goods, sometime this month, Masquerade social at Hotel Wednesday evening. Soap-bubble social at E. Pettis' Tues-

lay evening. W. McMurray has purchased the Skel enger house on Robinson St. and will

take possession soon, Messrs. Labarge and Short propose pening the new meat market with a full stock. Let us patronize home industry in such a manner that a market may flourish in our midst all summer and do away with the sending to Grand

Rapids for meats. Conundrum: who shall be postmaster?

Grattan Gatherings. To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooley, east of Grattan's town line, March 4, a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Watkins have been visiting friends in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. M. Canfield had a good

Joel Cook expects to bass sometime in Ind. He will be missed by friends, and in the choir.

township, at a salary of \$26 per month. no particular trouble. J. W. RICKERT. Brothers and sisters from Alton and Cannon Granges visited our Grange last Thursday evening. March 12, evening we have an oyster social at the Grange Hall; open to Patrons and their families. The social held with Mrs. Geo. Ashley March 6, was enjoyed by a large company. The devotional and literary exercises were good, the Missionary quilt was finished, and the receipts were

Mrs. John Byrne was thrown from a cutter by turning around, and fractured her left arm just above the wrist. Dr. G. M. Spencer reduced the fracture making her as comfortable as possible. Her arm is quite painful, but we found

her much better than expected. The Journal's Oakfield cor., "M. Ir.."-W. H. H. Davis-met with a terrible accident by the breaking of a rope, in clearing a well on N. Rich's farm. He had got about five feet when the rope broke, and he was precipitated near 25 feet striking on a barrel he was taking in the well. His shoulder was dislocated and hip fractured, and some state the injuries as worse. He was left with Mr. Rich's family as he could not be removed. Dr. Nichols, of Greenville did all possible to lessen his sufferings and he is in good hands. We hope to

So. Boston Breezes. Mrs. Carrie Aldrich was buried in So. Boston Cemetery on Wednesday, March

hear he is doing well.

Mr. William Nelson and family are expected home from the Sunny South o-day, Monday. Mrs. T. H. Parsons is sick.

gave general satisfaction and the reeipts were about \$26. The next meeting of the L. D. C.

on Wednesday, March 18th The following is the program: Resolved, That farmers cannot afford to pay interest on anything but real es-English, So. Boston; How much, when and how shall we sow clover seed? Mr.

E. S. Welch, Keene; Select reading by

Mrs Fletcher of Alton Grange, and Mrs.

C. L. Coppens of Bowne Center grange.

In addition to the above a query box will be furnished. Rev. Mr. Shaw of Grand Rapids is a sisting Rev. Mr. Judd in holding meetings at the M. E. church this week, Miss Mary Clough who has been vis-

Drink our Tycoon Tea the finest import

iting friends in several towns returns

FARMERS' COLUMN.

(N. B.—1st—This column is open to original con-ributions from farme-s; subjects: such as per-ain to farming and the interests of the farm and the farmer. 2d—Strictly non-political. 3d—7onneed not appear in print unless they so desire the editor, however, would prefer the real name ignature to a nom de plume, as would undoubt-dly most readers. 5th-Write plain, on one side f sheet, and do your best at composition. 6th Lave your contributions at this office not lat han Monday noon.)

How to DESTROY CURRANT WORMS. QUERIES,-In reply to "Ichabod," I have used White Helebore du-ted on the currant bushes and found it effectual. Last year it failed, owing I think to adulteration. I then used a weak solution of Paris Green with syringe. Proved effectual. If any one uses this, make it weak and use early and I think there is no danger; at any rate we found no bad

Has any one tried spraying the fruit trees with Paris Green water or any other preparation to destroy insects that in-

fest them? Why do we have such a prejudice against "book farmers?" Cannot a person who is able to write his thoughts, farm practically? Who can say J. Johnson or Joseph Harris are not practical

farmers, and most successful ones, too? The truth is I think we take their writings too literally; we should apply what we read to our own case judiciously. So little comes under our personal observation, if we depend on this wholly how narrow our minds would be, hence prejudice; for with a broader view of things, prejudice, ignorance

I want to see the farmers quit the village sugar barrel as their place of discussion and come into the Farmer's Column of the Journal. As Ichabod says we we must close with a query: What are you going to do with the factory system of making butter? Why not sign our own names to contributions?

E. HANCORNE.

Now is a good time to look over the farm tools and see to getting them ready for use, especially wood work. It will cost no more now than when wanted for use. Mr. Drive will not need this hint, but Mr. Slack will no doubt need urging more or less until he wants to use them-which will add more or less to expenses unless he can do for himself. Plows, drags and cultivators should be the first tools used for the time with friends at Crystal and Carson spring crops. See to it now, farmers. away, and become easier in our minds. I think if we will make a big effort we can do so. If prices are low raise more Miss Ettie Nugent has been engaged and larger crops, work a little harder, to teach the summer term of school in live a little poorer and resolve not to go one of the districts of Grand Rapids in debt. Pay as we go and there will be

> For some years past we have been annoved by the little red lice in our chicken house and have tried several times to check them for a while but they were soon as plenty as ever, until last spring, they became so plenty that one could scarcely touch anything about the roost without being covered with them, when we chanced to read in some paper that some lady had got rid of them by means of potato water, and knowing that the water in which potatoes had been boiled was poisonous, when boiled with the skins on, we put en a kettle of small potatoes and boiled them and dashed the water over the inside of the hen house and in a few days every louse disappeared, and not one has been seen since. I remember when I was a lad that my father, when he boiled his potatoes for his hogs, was very careful to drain off the water before mixing in his meal, believing it was hurtful. I think the water should not be given to any animal. Cabbage and current worms hereafter, in theirseason, H. HOLT. Cascade, March 7, 1885.

TO FARMERS

Editor Journal.-Having noticed that ou place a column of the Journal to farmers and farming interests I would like to say a word concerning potatoes. There are a great many potatoes marketed in Lowell, and generally at five to ten cents a bushel less then they would command if they were properly sorted. All potatoes smaller than a large hen's egg, sun burned and scabby potatoes, should be lett at home, when potatoes are being sold, then you would have The school entertainment at the Hall | those sorted out to feed to your stock, and what you sell would bring as much as if all were left in. It won't do if one half of the farmers sort and the be held at the Vergennes Grange Hall other half don't, as the potatoes are generally thrown in a pile together, and the good suffer for the company they fall into. There is a good deal more that can be said with profit to the farmer and buytate. Discussion led by Mr. A. Hoag, er on this subject, but now having intro-Vergennes Grange; Recitation, Mrs. C. duced it I will leave it to the fagmers to Respectfully yours, JOHN GILES.

ONLY 20 DAYS MORE.

The Bankrupt Dry Goods house is to remain only 20 days more, and people will do well to buy such goods as they may need the coming season as we will make Great Sacrifices on them. They must be closed out no matter at what price they will bring. Plumes and Tips in great variety at the Bankrupt Dry Goods House. Store opposite Hunt & Hunter's drug store, Lowell, Mich.

Oil Inspector La Du has ordered all his deputies to report at Lansing March John Giles & Co. 12, to take lessons in inspecting oil.

JOY THE WINTER. What Has Been Done in Montreal to Make Life Worth Living - Toboggan Slides-The Condora-Ice Lion-Hunters' Camp.

[Montreal Cor. Chicago Times.] About sixteen thousand blocks of ice have Moved by majapert and dunce But Alonzo seeks to walk -the ice palace-which has a weird majesty peculiarly its own, and, when illuminated by pure electric flame mingle I with red and discharging volleys of superblybuilders had found their quarry of ma-Always with concern polite twice the number of rockets, Reman can-But Al nzo seems to-night dles, and such showy ammunition used last war will be employed this senson. THE TOBOGGAN SLIDES.

Hal' a dozen sliles are built in as many Hal' a dozen sliles are built in as many different suburban quarters. Advantage is generally taken of the lower slopes of the How Two Wagon Trains Pass on the Same "Oh, there's no danger; it is a mere mountain, but the descent is aide in most cases by an artificial platform at the upper

The condens.

The condens of the other. The inside wagon was tight agin the rocks, while the tires of the outside wheels on tother one were within half an isourt-house. I can not the city hall an i court-house. I can not well see why it is called a cairn, though possibly its orginal builders and worshipers may each have brought his contribution of six men could of done it. Wby, those mults pull gently, steadily together—steadier nor six men could of done it. Wby, those mults of the other. The inside wagon was tight agin the rocks, while the tires of the outside wheels on tother one were within half an inch of the edge of the precipice.

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WANTED.—A second-hand platform severely, but I am gaming, and I mean to keep the upper hand after this.

Strong drink will never catch me in his net again."

P. Casey, Michigan Central station of the outside wheels on touch another drop the down about and never touch another drop about and never touch another drop the down severely, but I am gaming, and I mean to keep the upper hand after this.

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atel with el ctricity. I need scarcely say that the effect will be one of singular splender. It is not surgestive of modern innovation to see a Cenadian snowshoer mounting guard over the symbolic alters of an ancient with the effect will be one of singular splender. A man on a mule rode with me as the effect will be one of singular splender. Stranger, you need that the effect will be one of singular splender. Oh! yes, alcohol will warm you up, but who finds the fuel? When you take food, that is fuel, and as it burns out way!"

"Yes. A man on a mule rode with me as keep warm. But when you take alcohol."

Tim Taylor had both shoulder blades

far as the forks, half a mile back."

On Pa'e d'Armes, commonly called the second of t On Pare d'Armes, commonly called P nch sq are, in the eastern quarter of the eity, is a stone fountain, around which has been built a 'ollow circle of bleck ite. This 'was—took the right hand roa!."

"And, hang him, be turned off, did he!"

"Yes—took the right hand roa!."

"Jist like him—jist like the onerery 'pos manow. This mater al, being more plastic and opaqu, seems better suited to the completion of such a design than ice, the her and cillly luster of the latter be ng at variance, I think, with the successful representation of an animal whose every line is characterized by the potent force and tameless blood of savage rovally.

The carnival lion of Place d'Armes is very unike the usual monumental type of his race, these artificial beast, more often resembling some half-starvel, unkennt, and many the more often resembling some half-starvel, unkennt, and many the second process of the date of the latter of the latter of the latter bengales to go an' come by, in j stassure as I'm watchin' one he'll go by tother, and it is a stone of the second process of the date of the state of the latter bengales to go an' come by, in j stassure as I'm watchin' one he'll go by tother, and I'm gift that desperit that if I miss be into-morrer I shall have to go up to his clearing and take a shot at him as he sots in the door smokin' his pipe! Stranger, what's contribute to its support.

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majestic lord of the desert or the jungle. But this one promises to be a grand figure lis attitude is fine, couchant, but watchful, with the possibility of an instanteous spring n the expression of the mouth and fore mans. An electric light will be placed inmans. An electric light will be pieced insi e he pedestal, making the statue very use morphine regularly?" was asked of the
smith."

arrangest.

Te V tori rink is the largest in Europe or America. It has a roof of one semi-circle span fifty et high at the center. It is got been good and 100 feet wide. A promeande ex mea arount the ice. Besites the mean come into the such and the center. It is got to make the center is a gallery for spectators. The Vic or is in u of rashlounble management, and a colossal group in snow sculpture stands in the center of the rink. One around the such side of the bust of Q ren Victoria, which is three times life ex are figures of a gallery for spectators, which is three times life ex are figures of a gallery for spectators. The whole group attains a baicht of fifteen feet. It will be unvalled the first day of the carnival.

St. Helen's ISLAND.

Tae East-end people have shown much enterprise and a spirited conception of carnival attractions in their portion of the profine of the programme, St. Helen's island, the Confora, and the ice loin, besides worm of the range man came in an upper gramme, St. Helen's island, the Confora, and the ice loin, besides worm of the best features of the bisland exhibition. It is spotten our under the sum of the hand, and the left factors are fixed to the siland exhibition. It is gotten up to package, and they size is the and a snowshor. There are placed on an ice pedstal in a stifty attitude. The wave consumed to the carnival in the range and a spirited conception of carnival attractions in their portion of the profine of th

be one of the best features of the island ex-bave killed you or me, but it never moved "A rumseller? and what can you do?" Springs boarding houses. hibition. It is gotten up under the super-vision of the "Fish and Game Protection" "The expedients to which the morphine" "I can build jails, prisons and poor-

For Nervous Waketulness.

[Scientific American.]

When nervous wakefulness ensure at fight time, when there is a desire to sleep, but, on account of a peculiar state of mind and body, rest will not come, inhalation of pure sir is a safe and efficient sportfact. It is observed in these conditions that a person only breathes half way, and that the oxygen in the fall at surf. His stool it for the lang is kept exhausted. A physician recommends a few full repirations as the best remely for this kind of wakefulness, which is produced frequently by the condition of the atmosphere as well as state of the state of the

W. C. T. U. To speak the words her tongue did falter We the undersigned, for our own good, and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby promise and engage, with the help of Almighty Jod, to abstain from buying, selling, or using Alcoholic or Mait Beverages, Wine and Cider included. er father orded her to the halter, For he'd determined on the bridle. She did not wish to stirrup strile,
And so her feelings she did smother; nt saddle be her married life-She wedded one but loved another.

—[Boston Courier.

Soon the wintry winds will whistle

And the young man and his miss'll Not stand in the entry door.

Toey will seek love's blissful goal

Irremediably drunk.
—["The Bantling Ball."

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

Track Out West. [Chicago Herald "Train Talk,"]

"Stranger, you alwaght have come from stomach and brain."

MORPHINE MAD.

phine at the Druggist's Counter. [Kansas City Times Interview.]

The town and country o'er,

But beyond, within the parlor,

While the fire keeps a-burning Up the old man's costly coal.

We despise mere reckless talk,

Two diverging ways at once.

Tis not ours to interfere

Angry at the consonants.

No one can fail to notice that the drunkard has a harder time of it than a ed to take your measure and order. few years ago. Ten or twelve years ago
it was a recommendation for a mechanic to be off once in a while drunk. It
was a mark of genius for the profession
de to take your measure and order.

Mrs. H. N. Hamilton the Clairvoyant,
will be at Train's Hotel, room 3, for a
few days. Go and consult her. 38w1 al man to be on a spree. It is all changed; the mechanic is discharged, and the Edmund Lee started for New Orleans professional man is ostracized. We are last night. They will visit the great glad it is so; let men know that it's a exposition. disgrace to drink under any circum- DIED .- Mrs. Carrie Aldrich of South

morning before breakfast.

An older friend advised him to quit death...* notion. I can quit any time," replied A game between the home teams at end, from which the shoot of twenty feet or other on the same track!" inquired a passentwo by twenty-two feet in area. This space ger from the west of the brakeman. That inq." suggested the friend.

The drinker.

"Suppose you try it tomorrow morning." suggested the friend. the drinker.

yourself with alcohol; you are literally whenever you find impurities. Keep the burning up the delicate tissues of your liver in order, the blood pure, health of liver in order, the blood pure, health of liver in order, the blood pure, health of liver in order to be will follow. Take Golden

"Gentlemen, I wish to become a mem- of 1885. ber of your organization." "Well, what can you do?" "Well, what can you do?"
"Oh! I can iron your carriages, shoe your horses, and make all kinds of implements."

Lowell, Sat. April 4, "Rockford "11, "Grand Rapids, Friday, "17, "Teachers wishing First or Second

Te V tori vink is the largest in Europe "Oh, yes. Their eyes invariably betray The mason called for admission into All examinations will commence

Of the whole number 502 are Americans For God and Home and Native Land. 2.176 Germans, 3.041 Irishmen, 265 Neprinted Bright Research Research

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

Drunkards are Unpopular.

B. C. Smith, the tailor, has a fine lot

Boston died March 2. Her maiden name was trilbert and she was well A young man carelessly formed the verted in early life she was a consistent known to the people of Lowell. Conhabit of taking a glass of liquor every christian and a member of the M. E. church of this place at the time of her

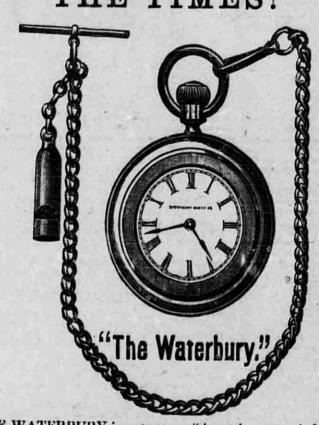
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tion to see a Canadian snowshoer mounting guard over the symbolic altars of an ancient "Yes. A man on a mule rode with me as keep warm. But when you take alcohol fractured by rolling logs at South Board-

Grand Rapids, Friday, March 6, 188

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

Presented to Subscribers "THE TIMES!"



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The Old Reliable

"The expelients to which the morphine company," and the production will be assert as possible. A log house with a large fire burning in the middle, and every variety of apparatus used in trapping wild animals and all sorts of weapons employed in hunting, will be displayed. Trophies of the skill and success of the apportunate will be assert as a that sagacious creature is on at the most prominent smblems in the Canadan and an east-of arms. The men's beds will be made up around the interior of the hut, precisely as such matters are arranged in a forest encapyment.

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FREE! A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., No. York, Oct. 28, 1881 "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-nla, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood mus of a scrofulous core on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was erribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons

who would testify to the facts in his case.
Yourstruly, W. M. PELLIPS." FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the benefit l Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrotulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever

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REHEARSALS. his and Loving Girls of the What an Actor Does to Insure Success - At the Dinner Table in a Cranky Humos Gesture and Action-Strict Attention to Details.

["Garth's Letter in The Argonaut.]

From 15 to 2) the southern girl is a joy to
the besolder. A creamy complexion, with stood a tall figure, clid in gray and black, sometimes, but not often, a faint flush of Wavy, black locks fell back from a clean like other woman?' Mr. Jarphly was seated at the dinner table in a very cranky humor.

[Fittsbure Chronicle-Telegraph.]

Some time ago a learned Fromchman became very enthusiastic on the subject of a like other woman?' Mr. Jarphly was seated in were all language for the human race. A ter much shought and theorizing on the

Yale and Harvari are competing to find the greatest number of English words and a few women to take cars of them." The men drew his hat down over his eyes and leapel out of the window.

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JARPHLY'S RECEIPT

HE THINKS A DISH OF HERBS BET-TER THAN A STALL-FED OX. -Carrots and Caper Sauce-Mr.

Jarphly Expresses His Satistaction-The Cost. [Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

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OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

Draw Different Conlusions.

[Chicago Journal.]

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Cherry Pectoral No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so triffed with by the majority of suffer ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should b taken in all cases without delay.

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M. E. Church Directory

M. E. Church Corner Bridge and Division
streets. Rev. J W. DAVIDS, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sabhath School after morning service. Class meeting after morning and evening service. Childman's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon.
Toung Papilse prayer meeting Tuesday evening.
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Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee RAILWAY

EAST AND WEST.

In effect Nov 16 1884.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING

Ass't. Gen. Pass. Az't. Chicago, Ill.

WHAT'S THE NEWS?

The University Law Department will adorn its walls with a portrait of C. H. Buhl, of Detroit, whose generous donation enriches the law library.

The Holland Aid Society of Grand except Gen. Grant, who lacked some Rapids has celebrated the eleventh an- six weeks of being 47 when he entered niversary of its organization. It has 130 the White House. Franklin Pierce was members, \$1,820 in the treasury, and has 49 years and three months and Arthur paid \$455 in beneficiaries the past six and Garfield each a trifle less than 50

Wm. Parrish plowed up a gold watch oldest of all being 69 years of age. on L. D. Campbell's farm in Metamora Township, Lapeer Co., recently, which was lost by one Samuel Brown, since deceased, twenty years ago, while work-

and colporteur for many years. When if the law were written. A man fitting ther for a beautiful landscape.

and his brother as executor. There was hood of man. Every calamity is only with plenty of timber and water. Up—ton, passing Saltimore at 3 o clock in his shoulder by blication of the great flat land and meadow land; a splendid the morning. Mr. Lincoln wore a slouch pike's Toothache Brops cure is 1 Minute, 250 chance for the young farmer who wishes hat, and had a shawl about his shoulders, beam's Element of the great flat land and meadow land; a splendid the morning. Mr. Lincoln wore a slouch pike's Toothache Brops cure is 1 Minute, 250 chance for the young farmer who wishes hat, and had a shawl about his shoulders, beam's Element of the great flat land and meadow land; a splendid the morning. cently, when one turned up, and she is against selfishness.

now seeking to establish the justice of her claim. The court has awarded the lady an allowance of \$40 per week pend

liam's peers has awarded her \$5,000.

swindled. The great bait these oats smith shops, planing mill, etc. Thar's THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS men hold out to their victims is a promise to help them swindle some one else ly. We're goin ter hev a purty middlin twice as badly.

TIMELY TOPICS.

John of Breeding Kansas, sucks loicles

Philadelphia Call: Scientists claim that cigarette-smoking leads to idiocy. Another instance of getting the cart before the horse.

G. R. Telegram: In our list of Cabinet officers yesterday we unintentionally omitted the name of Carl Schurz as Sec

Three Rivers Tribune: The prohibition Israelites in whom there is no guile must now cease to charge the Republican party of Michigan with insincerity in its dealings with the temperance

President Cleveland will be fortyeight years old on the 18th inst. He is the youngest President ever inaugurated when maugurated. Harrison was the

Short, sensible sermon by Dr. Pulljudgment on our sanitation. It is a dirt fight. We need cleanness, fresh air The Rev. James Farley died recently we have found out nature's law we

By George,

The Bohemian oats men have raided ly. Ther Mitchigan settlement folks are Van Buren County and are taking in the all tolable peart, all able ter be about I shekels of the too trustful ruralist. The b'leve. Mr. Woodin ses he b'leves thet streets—Rev. C. Oldfield pas'or—Preaching every Lords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after moraing service. Regular prayer any swindle about their little game.

Saturday before the first Sunday in each month at 2 p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of L. C. Church agrees to pay \$10 for a bushel of grain and j.nally marks bout 50 bove. Ther which is in reality worth fifty cents, can settlement is growin some. We now hardly complain afterwards of being hev 5 famblys, 1 storehouse, 2 black-'nother Northerner goin ter build d'rec'k-

> good start fer a town soon; looking fer a name for hit now. What about that! Minin' don't move up very peart this winter but we're lookin out fer a boom Philadelphia Times: Meanwhile St. in ther spring. Ther Mitchigan Minin Cumpny hev got their ditch 'bout done. Hit's a whale of a ditch, more'n a mile long (400 rods) and 'bout 40 rod of flumin' tu it. Hit's ter run water fer their poundin' mill en'll give 'nuff sides that fer sluicin'. Sevrul prospecters hev bin workin 'bout here en Brass is gittin

purty well known as a minrul p'int. I have written the above as near as possible to the way a native would express it. The northerners here joke me

that Lowell people could see some of our work ef he'd a had your jaw 'sted of the beautiful scenery—our "Switzerland of ass's?" Well, I reckon I have about this term. America." Mountain tops in the discome to the end of your patience so America." Mountain tops to tance covered with snow and sunshine will close. and the dull, sombre color of winter over the intervening valleys. Valleys perhaps ten miles long, of fertile land with horses, mules, cattle and sheep picking at the straw stacks; smoke curi-

chance for the young farmer who wishes hat, and had a shawl about his shoulders,

ning establishment. Fruit grows in bonds went begging for takers at a disand apples are some of them as luscious lion. Last Wednesday republicans surnorth. If anyone of your readers are the keeping of a democratic administrathinking of seeking a new home and a tion. Not a threat was heard; the Unchance to spread, I wish they would ion stands unbroken, not a slave's breath write to me for some particulars, as to pollutes the air of the great republic, the prices of land, etc. I would be glad to treasury is filled with gold, silver, and answer all inquiries as I want to see paper, and three and four per cent bonds

ern life and energy. admirer of some western country. He by the glorious example which has been said "all we lack is water and good so- set by the republican party for the last ciety." One of his hearers replied 24 years?-Lansing Republican. "humph! that's all hell lacks." Well, we have the water and hope for the rest. Speaking of stories, here is one from North Carolina that is good and origin-

al. A lawyer and tarmer were arguing the question of politics and the lawyer cleaned the old farmer out. The old man said: "Wal! podner I'm boun' ter ensiderably for using so much of the low that you kin whop me talkin' polivernacular, but my business throws me tics, but jes less us argy on religion a n contact with the people so much that leetle." The lawyer assented readily have unconsciously adopted it to some and asked the old man to state his points. The old man replied "Don't you I have wished frequently this winter think et Samson ed er done a heap more

Very truly,

Twenty four years ago the Republiing lazily upwards from a dozen or more can party took control of this governchimneys; water courses rippling along ment. In anticipation of this event man of N. Y. City: Pestilence is a with each bank fringed in the beautiful seven states had seceded and nearly green of the cane, laurel, ivy or holly: 100,000 democrats were armed and ready meger, Calvin E. Hull, 2, Andrew Moll birds of brilliant plumage darting hittier for war. Abraham Lincoln was threat- Chas. B. Peet, Clement C. Parrott, Steel and plain and nourishing food. When and thither, with splendid voices and no ened with assassination while on his & Co. Joseph Welch, Austin Wright, cold in their heads; the big black buz- way to the capital of the nation. The in the Huron county poorhouse of parhave found the expression of the will of
zards sailing high over them all. Taken plot was to murder him in Baltimore. please say "advertised" and give the date
of this notice. M. M. Perry, P. M. alysis. Mr. Farley has been a preacher God, and obedience is as imperitive as altogether an artist would not look fur- He had promised to raise a flag at Harrisburg, and though advised not to go his health failed his family forsook him. himself to go through the cholera must I am in hopes some of our northern there, insisted upon it. Then when he and the old man was permitted to die a avoid the weakening vices such as drunk- farmers will migrate this way and show was supposed to be in bed at a Harris enness and licentiousness, and the de- our people how to farm it. There are burg hotel he and Mr. Seward, accom When Porter Hackley, of Muskegon, pressing passions such as anger, fear etc. millions of acres of good farm lands ly- panied by Thomas A. Scott, took a specdied he left an estate worth \$100,000 Pestilences come to preach the brother- ing idie all over this country. Lands ial train and ran through to Washingand his brother as executor. There was hood of man. Every calamity is only with plenty of timber and water. Up- ton, passing Baltimore at 3 o'clock in

of land can be bought at \$1.00 an acre much has been said. He reached Washand from that up to \$7 or \$10 is as high as the market ranges. A good soil and met at the depot by Mr. Washburn and was 7 years and 5 days old. Little Wil without the defects of any of them. It William Simpson, of Watson township, Barry county, thinks it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. He tried the game on Mrs. Alvirah Francisco, of Hastings, won her tender affections and then gave her the defects of a while sence I writ you last, and climate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When inclimate for wheat, corn, oats, potatees, escorted to Willard's hotel. When i co grows from 800 to 1,000 pounds to the carriage and was considered a brave man house just west of the village, the wri- Price 50 cents and \$1; trial bottles free cold shake. Alvirah wouldn't stand any sartin of late. Right smart of rain and such foolishness. She brought suit for powerful cold spells. But I heerd ther breach of promise and a jury of Wil- frogs a croakin ther other evenin and I reckin twill be tolable warm agin d'rec'k. ambition for business. Speculators, democratic secessionists of the south, pathy of all his neighbors. miners, farmers, mechanics, preachers, our navy was scattered to the four quarstockmen, merchants-in fact most any ters of the globe, 4,000;000 of slaves were business can find a good opportunity held in bondage, the credit of the Nation here. A splendid chance for a fruit can- was so low that six and seven per cent abundance and of all varieties. Grapes count of 12 per cent; and the members and berries are native and can be had of the democratic party in 13 different for the picking and the seedling peaches states stood ready to plunge into rebel- by J. Q. Look. as the highly cultivated varieties of the rendered the National government into

this country flourish and we need north- are at a premium in all the money markets of the world. Will the democratic You perhaps have heard the story of party please "look on this picture and the enthusiastic description given by an then on that," and see if it cannot profit

The geometry class finished the bool last week. They have been thorough in their work and will pass without an

There will be a spelling match in the High School next Friday. We don't think it advisable for any one to visit school; it might give him the gout.

We will have to take leave of a nun ber of foreign students at the end of

Two more weeks of school after this

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the ostoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan,

Ladies List-Nina Brown, Miss Rubie Denny, Miss Maud Ford, Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Mrs. Tillie Ritts nger. Gent's List-John Bement, Morgan Boyce (2), Claud W. Cilley, Mrs. F. M.

Graham, Walter Hunter, Gustav Hoff Persons calling for these letters will

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yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle Free, at Hunt & Hunter's drug

creased its capital stock to \$60,000.

Bernard Murphy, Champion Youth Walker of Australia, says in the Mel-bourne Sporteman: "On Monday pre-vious to the match with Ormes, of Sydney, I was attacked with the 'stitch.' I could not walk another yard, and gave up all hope of winning. I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, rubbing a little on my side. I have not been troubled since, and won my match."

It is hinted that several Adrian men are anxiously hoping that Tom Navin won't be fool enough to squeal when he

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