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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. State Ticket.

For Justice of the Supreme Court THOMAS M. COOLEY. For Regents of the University

AARON V. McALVAY. PARTISAN NOMINATIONS

Some fusion papers are making themselves ridiculously silly by referring to the "partisan" nomination of Judge Cooley by the Republicans. Let us ask those fusion papers who made the first "partisan" nomination? The democrats and greenbackers held their double-barrelled convention two weeks before the Republican convention was held and nominated for Justice of the Supreme court and for regents the rankest kind of partisans. Their judgment told them that Judge Cooley was the proper man to nominate, but governed entirely by partisan prejudices they nominated Michigan. Ben Morse, when every delegate in the catamaran convention knew he wasn't knee high to Judge Cooley, who, though R. G. Boscwick. Wire, knee high to Judge Cook, a Republican, has never been such, a bitter partisan as Ben Morse. The sooner the fusion papers hold up on "partisan nomination" talk the better for them. If they can't talk sense they ought at least to talk good nonsense or keep still.

FUSION REFORM.

The following entries are found in Ex-Gov. Begole's fusion Quarter-master General Shakespeare's report:

la raisins, California pears, piums,

The above are a few nems of expense incurred by the fusion Quartermister

General at the last encampment of the state troops. About that time Gov. Begole, the Commander in Chief, was working the prohibition racket in excellent style. He probably took nothing stronger than brandy.

A HOPEFUL ADMISSION.

the recent tender utterances of the De- prohibition ticket, as many suppose. soldier. The Free Press would now act- Minns, are visiting their aged parents, things being equal,' the Union soldier is entitled to as much consideration and generous treatment from the Government as the soldier who fought on the other side. Should time prove to the Union soldier that the Free Press really means what it says he will feel like singing: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," with the spirit and understanding, also.

WILL IT RETRACT?

The LOWELL JOURNAL says the report that Judge Cooley voted for Cleveland is a lie and the Judge says so. Well, will the JOURNAL, or better still, the Judge, tell us for whom he did vote? We have good reasons to believe he did not vote for Blaine.—Ionia Standard.

And we have good reasons to believe he did vote for Blaine. Now will the Standard retract its slanderous statement that Judge Cooley voted for Cleveland? Or will it be dishonest enough to let the statement go uncorrected? "Sample copies" of the Standard containing the falsehood were sent all over the State after Judge Cooley had pronounced the report false.

-Serious charges are preferred against the late quart-rmaster general Shakespeare. If not guilty of any crooked transactions it is evident that his department was very badly managed. He left the office in very bad shape. Fusion ad ministration in Michigan was not a suc-

-Michigan f und no place in the President's cabinet but managed to get into a bureau. Martin VanBuren Mont gomery, a prominent attorney of Lansing, and a very worthy gentleman, has been appointed Commissioner of Pat-

-President Cleveland's inaugural ceremonies cost a mint of money and eclipsed all former presidential inaugurals. Thus do we illustrate the "Jeffersonian simplicity" so much talked about prior to the royal display.

-Gen. John C. Black of Illinois, the new commissioner of pensions, is a good | ceived. - Cheboygan Tribune. man and an able lawyer. Upon taking his trust he finds over 200,000 pension

claims awaiting adjustment. -President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to visit the battlefield of Gettysburg in May. It will be positive ly his first appearance on a battlefield.

-Ex Gov. Austin Blair has accepted a nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, tendered him by a noupartisan convention.

JOURNAL JUTTINGS.

Look for "Aliatoona" bills soon. Dr. Malcolm is still unable to be ort. The spring elections occur on Monday

Geo. Winegar goes this week to Stan-

Geo. H. McWilliams and family Grand Rapids Sundayed in Lowell.

Chicken thieves seem to be doing a

Grand Rapids beld full sway at th Lowell Rink last night.

C. H. Kniffin, formerly of the Jour-NAL office, has gone west.

Burglars took \$440 from Loren Tyler's house in Bowne. No clue.

Lorenzo Payne's examination adjourn ed until Thursday, 10 a. m. The Lowell Cornet Band furnishes ex-

cellent music for the Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Keene

have gone to Kansas to stay. Rev. Geo. Lloyd has resigned as pastor

of the South Boston Union church.

James Price of Kalkaska, aged 40, was instantly killed Thursday by a falling

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McWilliams of Bellevue have been visiting Lowell It makes one tired to look over the

list of "champion roller skaters" in The Clark and Sample stock of goods

has been closed out by C. R. Hine and Burglars took \$21, a gold watch and

silver watch from Solomon Hoover's house, Sarattac. In our "Farmers' Column" Mr. Hancorne talks sensibly touching the credit

system and its evils. Robert Hamilton at work for Jame Lewis, Cascade, dropped dead of heart

disease last Saturday. F. D. M. Davis has arrived and taken possession of the law office lately occu-

pied by M. H. Walker. Persuaded that there will be change" at present the postoffice candidates are taking a rest.

The editor of the Shiawassee Journal is publishing an interesting series of articles entitled "Incidents of a Foreign

For regents the Republicans nominated two most excellent men-Chas. S. Draper and Auron V. McAivay. Vote

A vote for Judge Cooley is a vote for the retention on the supreme bench of one of the ablest and purest jurists in this country.

The David G. Preston of Detroit who Nothing so touching has appeared in died two weeks ago was not the David than it is to-day. print since the days of the rebellion as Preston who ran for Governor on the

ually have us believe that, "all other Mr. & Mrs Abner Knapp of this village; arriving here on their mother's 82d birth-

Rev. C. B. Smith D. D., of Grand Rapids, is a thoroughbred democrat. He says "civil service reform is a mistake and a wrong-the outcome of Mugwump gush." The doctor censures President Cleveland for not making at once a "clear sweep."

Each of the several bids submitted for the construction of a new city hall appropriated-\$150,000-and new bids will be received until April 9. The sum a very respectable city hall.

"Economy and reform." See Begole's quartermaster general's report. Whisky, wine, brandy and drugs \$390.14. Two horses for staff, four days, \$120. Whew! Raisins, pears, plums, nuts, melons and fancy meats, \$624.22. Whew!! Fusion reform! Whew!!!

Lost!- The steamer Michigan went down last Thursday crushed by the ice. The crew were saved. The "alichigan"

DIED .- On Sunday morning, March Valkenburg, who resides near this vill-

fancy movements.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS .- The Republi cans of Lowell township will meet at By order of Committee.

OUR FRANK .- Frank Howard, assisted by the Hancock Grand Army post, gave the "Spy of Shiloh" drama at Hancock, Wednesday evening of last week to a \$173 house. It was enthusiastically re-

No LEVITY, PLEASE.-Carl Schurz is not in President Cleveland's Cabinet .-Have you looked under the bed?-

LOWELL JOURNAL. He may be in the closet putting on his Schurz.-Freeport Herald.

thinks nature never intended A. B. Morse for a judge. Well, perhaps so Bro, nine, but then the people of Michigan are going to improve on nature.-

Now you talk sense. The people are going to elect Judge Cooley, of course. Glad you concede this so gracefully.

LOWELL AHEAD AGAIN .- The second game of polo between the Grand Rapids and Lowell teams was played at the Lowell rink last Wednesday night, reof sulting 3 to 1 in fayor of Lowell. It was a well contested game. The Lowell

team, however, are a little too much for the Grand Ripids boys at present.

VERY PLEASANT .- A large party Grand Rapids skaters tookcharge of the Lowell rink last night and with an excellent band, good company and a dandy little boy champion skater the evening was a delightful success.

GONE TO THE RED MAN'S COUNTRY .-. S. Townsend of this township, who sometime ago received a commission from Washington making him chief artificer for the Indian Territory, has gone to his new field of labor. He receives a salary of \$1,500 a year. Mr. Townsend has "struck a good job."

HUMOROUS .- Mr. J. K. Johnson, of Grand Rapids, it was reported, declined to be a candidate for mayor on the prohibition ticket because be had no time to attend to the duties of the office! There is real humor for you. The city last fall polled less than 300 votes for St. John out of a total of about 9,000.

CHOLER OR COLIC?-The Ionia Nation al (fusion) takes on as follows:

"Since the Republican anaconda swal owed the P o's bition water snake there doesn't seem to be life enough left in the latter to get up a respectable wriggle. 'Pears as how there wasn't any of 'em ed last Thursday charged with having on left-they're all Republican anacondas

TAKE NOTICE.—The Journal Job Printing Office which has of late been conducted by and in the name of Chas H. Kniffin, is now under the sole control of the proprietor of the JOURNAL. Competent workmen will be employed and job printing done in a satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices. Send in

SENT NO DELEGATION. - The Lowell W. C. T. U. has sent no delegation to Grand Rapids to see Mr. Comstock.

Our members have the rights of citizens, without being responsible to the Union, or the Union for the whereabouts of its members.

Some RINKS .- Some roller rinks are becoming very unpopular because they are improperly managed. Properly managed, the roller rink is all right and her father's when Probart in a passion roller skating, not carried to excess, is a healthful amusement. The Lowell Rink one, but hopes are entertained for her is patronized by scores of the best people of Lowell and was never more popular

REGRETS.-F. D. M. Davis has purchased the law business and good will of M. H. Walker, of Lowell, and is get ting ready to remove to that village Notwithstanding his defeat for Probate Judge last fall, Frank has a host of friends in Ionia county.—Ionia Nation-

And notwithstanding M. H. Walker's defeat for prosecuting attorney last fall, he has many friends in Lowell who regret to have him leave the village.

How IT WORKS .- David Forbes, a Grand Rapids temperance lecturer, has when the company was called to order been up north delivering temperance speeches. He says "the temperance sentiment is growing but temperance in Grand Rapids exceeded the amount men are disposed to keep within the old parties, rather than form a party upon the single issue of cold water, so that the Baptist society a beautifully engravof \$150,000 ought to be enough to build while the old parties are being convert. ed gold headed cane, a beautiful photo ed to temperance principles, there is not graph album and autograph album, much show for a pure and simple temperance party." Mr. Forbes is undoubt-

MESSRS. E. T. BROWN & Co. - These well known dealers in Agricultural Implements, who were so popular with the farming community of this section last season, have engaged the services of Mr W. J. Atkins (formerly of Atkins and Adams) who together with Mr. E. T. Brown will be on hand to attend to the wants of our farmers, with a line o goods unexcelled in the State. Farmers 22, occurred the death of a very estima will do well to give them a call. They ble lady, the wife of Mr. J. Q. Van are gental gentlemen and will welcome

"STANDARD' AUTHORITY.-The Ionia TAKE TWO OF 'EM .- Arthur Howell of Standard criticises the JOURNAL for us Adrian has invented a frame mounted ing the word "balance" for "remainon rollers to be used as a support by those | der." and kindly offers the Standard as who are learning to skate or practicing authority etc. Worcester is good enough for us, He says: "Balance"-"the remainder of anything; -as, "the balance of an edition, of an evening," MUSIC HALL on SATURDAY APRIL 4, at etc. Nevertheless, we agree with the 2,30 p. m. to nominate a town-hip ticket Standard that "remainder" is preferable. and transact other necessary business. May the remainder of your days be profstably spent, beloved Standard, in order thatthe balance on the big ledger may be in your favor. Try it-you'll like it.

Do THIS EXAMPLE. - Class in Arithme tic picase go to the board. Now put down the day of the month on which you were born, double it, add 7, multiply by 50, add your age, (in years.) subtract 365, multiply by 100, add the number of month in which you were born (calling January one, February two, March three, and so on,) and add 1,500. The first two figures of the result will give you the day of the month of your birth, the next two your age, and CONCEDED .- The LOWELL JOURNAL the last two the number of the month in which you were born. Let every young reader of the Journal try this and see if it doesn't prove true.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- The JOURNAL this week contains new business an- 40 w3 nouncements of several leading merchants, as follows:

Chas. Aithen,-Clothing, etc. F. B. Hine,-Hardware. Collar & Weekes,-Dry Goods.

A. W. Hine,-Jewelry, etc. John Giles & Cc.,-Groceries. C. M. Devendorf,-Sewing Machines,

The JOURNAL's circulation extends in all directions beyond the trading limits of Lowell and the JOURNAL is therefore by far the best advertising medium that can be employed by the business firms of this village.

POSTAL CHANGES .- The important pos tal changes which will take effect on

July 1. are: First-The weight of all single rated letters is increased from one-half ounce each or fraction thereof to one ounce each or fraction thereof. The same in crease of weight is allowed for drop letters, whether mailed at stations where there is a free delivery, or where carrier service is established, Second-All newspapers sent from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news gents, shall be entitled to transmission at one cent per pound. This is a reduction of one-half from the existing rates. flord-Any article in a newspaper or other publication may be marked for observation, except by written or printed words, without increase of postage.

CHARGED WITH MCRDER.-Edward Probart, of Sebewa, Ionia Co., was arrestthe 16th inst. assaulted his (Probart's) wife with intent to murder her. He was taken before Justice Porter of Portland, pleaded not guilty and released on nis own recognizance. On the 16th Mr. Probart shot his wife with a thirty-two self acting revolver. The ball took effect below and back of Mrs. Probart's left ear, took a downward and backward course and came out on the right side of the neck. Mr Probart claims the shooting was accidental; that he was examining his revolver and it went off. The parties were alone at the time. Prooart at once started for the neighbors for assistance, sent a neighbor after the doctor and got another neighbor to nurse Mrs. Probart. The Presecuting-Attorney took Mrs. Probart's statement. She says the shooting was intentional: that she and her husband quarreled, and she was getting her things on to go home to shot her. The wound is a dangerous recovery. Public feeling is strongly against Probart, as is always the case. Probart has been married little more than a year, is about 25 years of age and has always berne a good character.

ny, mostly members of the Baptist society of Lowell, met at the residence of M. C. Barber last Friday evening, the occasion being a farewell social in honor of Myron H. Walker, who is soon to leave Lowell and make his future residence in Grand Rapids. Vocal and instrumental music and general visiting filled up the time until about 9 o'clock, by Elder Oldfield, who in a very happy speech, in which he referred to the interest Mr. Waiker had taken during his residence in Lowell, in all moral and social reforms, presented to him in behalf of

Mr. Walker was taken completely by surprise; and, though manifesting some emotion, he made a very appropriate ac-

knowledgement. After this ceremony, the company partook of an elegant lunch, after which here was more music, visiting and a gen-

eral good time. At the request of Mr. Walker the autograph album was dedicated by the autographs of 65 of the friends present. Excepting the general regrets felt by all present at Mr. Walker's leaving Lowell, it was the happiest gathering that we nave ever had the privilege of attending and all left feeling that it was an occasion ong to be remembered.

Schoolroom Notes. This is the last week of school this

The examinations in the High School Wednesday P. M.,-Spelling, writing

Thursday A. M .. - A and B Grammar. Thursday P. M.,-A and B Arithme-Friday A. M., -A, B and C Algebra,

nd bookkeeping.

Friday P. M.,-Gov't of Michigan. In the other rooms of the building the xaminations areas follows: Wednesday P. M., -Before recess the grades, and after recess the A grades

n reading, writing, and spelling, Thursday A. M., -Geography. .. P. M .. - A grade arithmetic. Friday A. M.,-B grade arithmetic. A M ,-A grade before and B

grade after recess, in grammar. The A grade in the West Ward High Room, is to be promoted to the High School next term.

All persons indebted to me are requested to settle between this and April 15th next, as I am then going away and shall not return. All accounts unpaid will be left with an attorney to be collected with

DR. E. W. WELLS. FARM FOR SALE.

Forty acres in West Campbell, all improved; three acres of peach and apple orchard; good house and other buildings; excellent water. Located 2½ miles southwest of Clarksville. Address or call on NOAH KEIM.

West Campbell, Mich.

March 25, 1885.

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Head Quarters For



LYON BLOCK,

Lowell.

Look out for

Our Spring Stock.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH COLLAR & WEEKES.

known there. services with that idea in view.

fact that the flag of no Connecticut County, was burned a few nights ago. a day."

winter, the buds on nearly all the other official duties.

Garland, fifty-three.

served with papers in behalf of three whence arises the suit. served with papers in behalf of three students in the Yale Theological Seminary who ask damages in one thousand dollars each for the refusal of the Selectmen to allow them to vote at the recent Presidential election.

Mariners at Cheboygan predict that navigation will open about the same time as last year, the 26th or 28th of April.

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THE revised version of the Holy Bible offices. The loss was \$69,000. will be published soon after Easter, says the Pall Mall Gazette. It will be Bay City the other day by taking mor"Mother used to kiss me," he said with the sale increases daily. We warrant a (as in the case of the New Testament)
the joint property of the Universities of made an assignment a few days ago. Line the first one who has kissed me since thave no equal. Take no others. Sold Oxford and Cambridge. At first six editions will be issued, ranging from 16mo printed with pearl type to an edition in five volumes royal octavo printed in rice size type. Two editions of the 18ms o in pica size type. Two editions of the Old a convention at Marquette April 8.

Old Testament only will also be issued. At a recent birthday party, given in grew white. Old Testament only will also be issued. At a recent birthday party, given in grew white. one in four volumes demi octavo, the other being the same book printed on larger paper. The various editions are larger paper. The various editions are eleven of the guests was 832 years.

A DECISION was recently rendered by the Court of Appeals of Ontario affecting the validity of a divorce granted in Missouri. The Chancellor found that the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the domicile of the parties, both at the time of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of marriage and divorce, was in the county treasury robbery of the

LOWELL JOURNAL, Canada and not in Missouri; that the | cently, and a two-year-old boy, alone in

Creamery, 25@28c. Cheese—13%@14c. (This column is edited by the Press Committee you."

Eggs, 18@19c.

He went in to examine the logs, and in ed."

live more than two minutes. The skin work she was fashioning with such care, mother.

sion 234 working days. It passed about 600 bills, joint and concurrent resolutions in all, out of 10,366 bills and 489 joint resolutions introduced.

SEVERAL machines for setting type are seeking recognition at the hands of sanguine inventors. One man says his machine can do the work of ten compositors, and reduce the cost of compositors, and reduce the cost of compositors, and reduce the cost of compositors. Seeking reduce the cost of compositors, and reduce the cost of compositors. positors, and reduce the cost of composition eights per cent.

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Muskegon has the fat boy and the lean boy of the State. The former is fifteen years old and weighs 235 pounds, the latter sixteen years old and weighs sixty-five pounds.

Herticultural Society reports that only the Concord and Delaware grape vines have escaped the severe cold of the past winter, the luds on nearly all the other.

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City Attorney Clink, of Muskegon, has better take some of my flowers."

"By all means, take as many as possible;" and Annie Saunders smiled as she saw her cousin's slight form flitting through the garden. "All she needs is through the garden. "All she needs is through the garden. "Tim is gathering many of his old companions into the lodge.—Church & Home.

GRIGGS' GLYCERINE SALVE.

thirty years. It is the peculiarity of April or the 1st of May. His resignation is enter, in answer to Annie's knock upon Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. this lake that in ordinary winters ice | caused by ill health which arises from s | a low, battered door.

type, while Mr. Prescott is a wealthy dry-goods merchant.

The veried various of the Hely Eible.

Two failures occurred at Lansing a few days ago—W. C. Ten Eyck, wholesale mil.

The door was thrown violently open as he spoke, and a man whose besetted Grade Certificates, are required to be

FOR BUSINESS MEN.

troubles and to obtain relief should use All kinds of printing needed in the lie Coughs, and Hoarseness, making the by all druggists.

April 29th Next. \$288,500 Has been awarded to our subscribers in the past twenty-one years. The Detroit Commercial Advertiser

WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1861, and in 1863 the publisher adopted the plan of giving his subscribers cash premiums instead of chromos, maps, &c. The plan met with such continued prosperity that it has been kept up ever since. The Award to take pince April 20th will be the 22d ANNUAL AWARD. The Award is taken in entire charge by a committee of subscribers appointed from nose present. Everything we promise we carry out, as our age will show, for frauds

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DON'T FORGET That the

NEW YORK STORE month of February may be inferred from the fact that Seneca Lake, in Western New York, has been frozen over for the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than thirty years. It is the peculiarity of the first time in more than the first time in more time for the first time in star 3. Q.

Conquering her terror with a strong conduction of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. the most popular time of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. The first data of the first time defined time of the first time at 3. Q.

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OUR INVENTORY

this lake that in ordinary winters learned from sbut a fow inches in depth along the shore.

PAUL BAUER, proprietor of the West Brighton Hotel, at Coney Island; Thomas Glass, proprietor of the Glass Palace Hotel, Brooklyn, and William Peters were recently sentenced, at Brooklyn, for pool-selling, the first to three months in the penitentiary won.

Brooklyn, for pool-selling, the first to the three months in the penitentiary and \$700 fine, the second to two months and \$500 fine, and the third to twenty \$300,000.

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Respectfully Yours H. T. M. TREGLOWN.

The Old Reliable was as though a thirsty soul had found by counteracting the first symptoms of something for which it had long pined sickness with these Bitters. They are **HOWK & BOSTWICK**

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

right away than anything else it this world. For tunes await the workers abs lutely ours. Al once address Taux & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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For the next ninety days all kinds of mens and boys' clothing, ladies' shawls, cloaks, etc., will be colored in a neat, workmanlike manner at the

All those having clothing to be colored should bring it at once. CLARK BROS., LOWELL, - MICH.

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-Proprietors of-LOWELL OMNIBUS LINE.

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Delivered at the depot at Lowell WHITE OAK LOGS For which I will pay \$6.00 per M.; also ROCK ELM LOGS

For which I will pay \$4.50 per, M.

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And all Billous Complaints

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

BUSINESS CARDS O. C. McDANNELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office 45 Bridge St. J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty

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Opposite Forest Mills

Office over J. C. West & Co.'s.

Money to loan on real estate security in

sums of \$200 and up wards at current

new President, was taken from the Brooklyn Iosane Asylum and shipped for England by the charity commissioners.

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ROBERT T. LINCOLN, ex-Secretary of Uncle Sam has made another Webber
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The next moment the kneeling figure in the most artistic manner at the Journ satisfaction. Price 25c per box. Sold by all druggists. War, will resume the practice of law in Chicago.

In the mountains of the Black Hills the snow is said to be the deepest ever known there.

Uncle Sam has made another webber-ville (Ingham County) man happy. C. W. Smith, an old veteran, has received his back pension, amounting to \$1,470.

Fred Rusta, employed by the Grand Rapids Veneering Panel Company, was sufficated in a steam box a few days ago.

According to Concord (N. H.) Adventists the world will come to an end on May 19, and they are holding special on May 19, and they are holding special and it was supposed that Rusta did not that the girl dropped the dainty fancy-

regiment was captured during the war.

FEATHERED game in Illinois has suffered extremely from the severe winter.

Many prairie chickens have been frozen to death, and quail have been almost exterminated.

The Forty-eighth Congress was in session 234 working days. It passed about 600 bills, joint and concurrent resolu
To County, was burned a few nights ago.

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"No. Clare, it is impossible to reach perfection; but it is our duty to look around us, and not shut our eyes to the misery upon every side. Temperance work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work, in its various forms, it seems to mines of towns and by protection of the work in this direction.

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Tim Ryan walked humbly at her side, only to the that his child had fallen into g

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MR. LAMAR is the oldest man in Mr. Cleveland's Cab'net. The ages of the members are as follows: Bayard, fifty-seven; Manning, fifty-four; Endicott, fifty-eight; Whitney, forty-five;

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peeled f om the body when he was taken and gazed at the speaker in astonish. A week later, many people stared in The New Orleans Exposition has for an attraction the "goose" which belonged to Andrew Laborary when he had a start of the seemed to be literally cooked. He was thirty-five years old and unmarried.

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Mayor Cook, of Muskegon, was arrested the other day in a slander suit for \$20,000 the other day i Barland, fifty-three.

| brought by ex-City Attorney Clink and lodged in jail, but was afterward released EACH member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven on \$5,000 bail. Mayor Cook removed Clink member of the New Haven of th Each member of the New Haven (Conn.) Board of Selectmen have been conditions the condition of the New Haven (Conn.) Board of Selectmen have been conditions the condition of the New Haven (Conn.) Board of Selectmen have been conditions the condition of the condition of the New Haven (Conn.) Board of Selectmen have been conditions the condition of the condition o the girl exclaimed, while her face grew inflammation, and allow the needed re-

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Reported that Peter Lee is no better So. Boston Breezes.

Rev. Mr. Judd is having fair success with his meetings at the M. E. Church. We think the thermometer has marked the lowest average thus far in March ever known.

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N. B. Rich is preparing to build a first N. B. Rich is preparing to build a first class farm residence. Jacob Parkhuist support him, notwithstanding my own will also build a good house and A. Barnard is fixing for a new upright.

Ten of Elder Teal's converts were baptized in Brown's lake Sunday (14th). A maple sugar party at the M. E. church netted \$17.

W. H. H. Davis is doing well and expects to be on his feet again soon. That rope was like the Greenback party-had seen its best day and was never as good as it looked: and was a borrowed one

Mrs. Benton Caukin of Antrim Co., is visiting Oakfield friends. M. T. J.

Cascade Republicans are to hold their Caucus at the usual time, on the last Thursday before town meeting, at two o'clock P. M. at the Cascade Hotel. Pardon us if we sometimes go beyond

the boundary lines of our town for news. For we are obliged to say to the readers of the JOURNAL that Ada is again to be disgraced by a saloon, and it we are not mistaken, the baboon who will grin and growl behind the bar has been let loose make of our friends at Lowell, and that agreeing that it would be a great misis that hereafter when they set adrift any of their surplus, they shall be startthey alight.

all winter, and it now appears as though to keep him there. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at his work was about done. He had lung recovered.

> Freeport Herald-ings. The donation in the Fish neighbornood on Friday evening resulted in \$20

for the benefit of the pastor, I. H. Mour-Mr. Jno. Helrigel has vacated the Clemens place north of A. Steckler's, and

will occupy the Bailey farm in Bowne the coming season. Messrs. J. Yager and S. Finch are preparing to erect a hotel on the first lot east of S. Hunt's. Mr. Chas. Bronson will occupy the building when complet-

The residence of Mr. Chas. Brue, five miles west, was burned on Monday night March 16th. The fire was first discovered in the roof, and they succeeded in getting out all the furniture in

ed, which will be about the first of June.

the lower story. Loss not known. Fox & Son do not intend to remove their mill from this place to Carlton Centre, as has been reported. They have thought of the advisability of purchasing another mill to locate in Carlton and will probably do so if the Carlton people deposit sufficient bonus. Reported that a building belonging to

Ira Cobb, of North Irving, containing ian worker. She was very anxious for the conversion of her S. S. class; was all his farm implements, was burned to the ground on Saturday night. The building being near the dwelling house, they had hard work to keep the latter from burning. The building was insur-

Ira Wescott's house, four miles west, with nearly all its contents, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night the 11th inst. The family were away at the time. Insured for \$600 which probably nearly covers the loss. A conation was held at Dell Godfrey's Saturday night for the benefit of Mr. W. and family, at which time a liberal amount was raised. Mr. W, will rebuild as soon as the weather will permit.

JUDGE COOLEY

before the Conventions were Held.

DEMOCRATS FOR JUDGE COOLEY. Not long before the state conventions were held, to nominate judicial tickets and regents, published interviews with many prominent democrats appeared in the Grand Rapids Democrat, all according the highest praise to Judge Cooley. Space will not permit us to reproduce all the published statements but we cannot "pass by" without presenting a few of

Judge Champim of the State Supreme

Court said:

I should recommend Judge Cooley's nommation by all the conventions, with out regard to party, with all my heart. I think it would be a very wise thing to do. His great judicial services to the State entitle him to that recognition from the people. He is a ripe jurist and a man of great ability, and I think he ought to be kept on the Supreme Court Bench. All parties should unite in nom Bench. All parties should unite in nom mating him.

The Hon, James Blair said:

I certainly desire to see Judge Cooley retained on the Supreme Court bench, and am in favor of his nomination by all parties. He is the greatest jurist in Michigan to-day, and it would be a great loss to the State to have him retire from the bench.

Mr. E. F. Uhl said:

I am in favor of Judge Cooley's nomination, and I would be glad to see all three parties unite on him. I think as-long as the people of the State can keep him on the bench he ought to be left there. It would be a fit recognition of his eminent services to the State for all three conventions to put him in nomina tion for the position of his own successor.

Hon. N. A. Fletcher said: I think it would be a great loss to the udiciary of the State to have Judge Cooley retire from the bench, and I am strongly in favor of the parties joining in giving him the nomination the comper bu said bear and a cub before they learned should be taken out of polities as far as it was only the tracks of a hound chasing possible, and I think it would be a just

ecognition of his great service to the

FARMERS' COLUMN.

(N. B., -1st -This column is open to original contributions from farmers; subjects; such as pertain to farming and the interests of the farm and the farmer, 2d -Strictly non-political. 2d -lon-tributors should always write their real names on neir manuscript in order that the editor may now who they are, 4th—Names of contributors seed not appear in print unless they so desire; he editor, however, would prefer the real name somewre to a nom de plame, as would undoubt-dly most realers. 5th—Write plain, on one sode of sheet, and do your best at composition. 6th Have your contributions at this odder not late than Monday . oon.)

TO THE FARMER?

Paper read before the Lowell District Council, of H., at Vergennes, March 18th, 1885.) I answer no, neither financially ner known quantity, and with the farmer mest so of all: a position I believe correctly taken and I think can be maintained.

When we consider the difference in easons, so diverse as to cause in many crops a total failure, and this from no fault perhaps of the farmer himself, for however intelligent and industrious he may be, he always has that to contend against of which no reliable forecast has ver been made-"the weather." Whereas, if a debt is contracted it is a

certainty, and good or bad seasons, though of no consequence to the one who loans, must be taken into account by the one contracting the debt, always was nominated on the Republican tickprovided he looks to his crops as his neans of payment.

The wheat crop has been and is yet our staple crop, and I think has been one of our surest crops. Any person who has lived in the state a term of years would hardly dare venture much on it. We have the Hessian fly: have had midge, and other pests. After we have escaped this we have rust and may lose all by a wet harvest. If we try fruit we are no better off; or stock, with our long winters. Where are our profits? And yet if we borrow we must pay interest. The idea cannot be too firmly moressed that getting in deat is mortraging our future, and as of course something has to be pledged to this end, f his crops fail his security goes to his creditor and the debtor gets experience. which after all, may be of value to him and it is about all he will gain in the

Credit at the stores is about the worst On Monday and Tuesday evenings, of all for two reasons. You buy more March 30 and 31, a delightful entertainand are less careful in buying and of course you buy where you can get credit, which for you ends competition and as the storekeeper loses some accounts, his customers are charged more for goods to cover losses. Some dealers may deny this, but they are human enough to lose as little as possibe.

Now for the moral part. Don't you feel under obligation to the one who loans you his credit? And you are to some extent. And how about the account at the end of the year-did you keep as account yourself? If not how it does loom up! And are you not tempted to think you have been overcharged, and don't Admission 10cts. Reserved seats, you feel different toward him whom you thought was your friend in the beginning? The writer would not be under-

stood as saying under no circumstances obtain credit, for emergencies may occur to every one, but it is better to avoid it especially at stores for goods, and this is something beneficial all round. The lealer with ready money buys cheaper and can afford to sell cheaper. It you pay cash when you buy you can exact it when you sell and if the local deslers refuse to pay cash, ship your goods yourself to the centers (which by the way is a capital plan). I think I have shown plainly that our manhood is at stake in this matter and, for the sake of it, learn in the future to adopt the cish system, which I have no doubt will be beneficial to all parties concerned. Thus our prospects will be improved, both morally and financially.

E. HANCORNE.

THE PEA BUG. - I was formerly much annoyed by the rea bug, to find on get ting my peas to plant in the spring neary every pea punctured, which set me to seek for a remedy and I have been perfectly successful. It has been said that they will all grow, but I have found that if most of them grow they make a feeble growth. Now the larva of the pea beetle is introduced into the pea through the pod while it is thin and tender and remains undeveloped until the pea is ripe and then begins to cut on the pea; and I found that when we had a long, warm fall some of them would come out in the fall. I therefore as soon as my seed peas were sufficiently dry, put them in small bags and hung them n a cool dry celtar and found it a perfect remedy. I have peas in my cellar that have been there three years, perfectly sound without the appearance of H. H.

CHARTER ELECTION. The Charter Election for the village of I owell will be held at the restaurant of Wm. B. Rickers in sail village on Tuesday, April 7th 1885, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

ourpose of electing the following officers, viz:

One (1) president.
One (1) Trustee in place of Francis King.
One (1) Recorder.
One (1) Assessor.
One (1) Treasurer.
One (1) Marshal.
The polls of said election will be opened between the hours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon and continue open until five o'clock in afternoon and no longer.

E. A. Schnertin.
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Recorder of the village of Lowell. children, A.L and two sisters, to mourn

Louise Michel as an Author. [Chicago Herald.] Loui e Michel has, like Prince Krapotkin,

been beguiling the monotony of captivity with literary pur-uits. A little volume of bers has ju.t been given to the world. It is of the most inoffensive character, the prison regulations not affording her, it may be, facilities for airing her anarchial crotchet. Louise has devoted her leisure to a stuly of the songs and stories of an Indian tribs, and the title of her book is "Legendes et Chante de Geste des Canaques." The book is written in a pure and simple style, and is a creditable literary performance.

[Arkansas Traveler.]
"You, Miranda," called a lady to the fat

"Cause he pinchol me, dat's whut fur. Needn't think 'cau-e II haster nuss dat Pse gwinter be run ober by a white pusson. Pinch me I'd pinch him, don't kere ef he wuz er big ez er house." Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown; 50c. Pike's Teethache Brops cure in 1 Minute,25c

MICHIGAN LOGGERS.

THE REGULAR WORK OF A LOGGING CAMP AMONG THE PINES.

Choppers, Sawyers, "Swampers" and "Skidders"-The "Sprinkler" at Work-A Monster Sleigh-"A Tight Place"-Loss of Live.

(Charles Ellis in The Current.)

First, the reads are located and gradel, for this is a business that utterly refu e. to move on bad roads Next, the "Skilways," or raised bottom; upon which the logs are to be piled preparatory to loading them upon morally. Financially he who uses cred-the sieigns after in the season, are prepared. Then, the work of logging begins. Crews or gangs of men, three in each; one chopper, who selects and notches the tree that are to be felle !, and measures and trims them up when they are down, and two sawyers, who fell the trees and cut the logs off, take the lead. These are followed by the "swampers," who, with well-trained horses, drag the logs to the skidways, where the "skidders" take charge of them and, with the aid of the horses, p.le them in great roof-shaped piles sometimes thirty f et high. At the same time a gang of men is at work on the road from camp to river, whitner the logs are to be transported in winter. This is a very important part of the labor, as the success of the winter's work depends upon the ability to do a great deal of hauling in a short time. Hills must be avoided, and consequently the road will follow the low land, and this must run through swamps that are sometimes very difficult to get over. When the cold weather sets in men are put into such swamps to tramp the surface into a mire, as in that state it freezes more realily than when covered with grass, roots and

> gang of men is sent out at night to work upon it with "the sprinkler." This is a box built upon logging sleighs for the purpose of hauling water over the roads and sprink-ling the track at each side in which the sleigh runners move. The water soon freezes, an I thus a road of ice is tormed little by little that will last for weeks after snow roads have entirely deappeared. I have seen a sprinkler at work that weighe i. when loaded, thirteen tons, and that was drawn by one pair of horses; and I have heard lumbermen say that for an all-wint r work of cutting and hauling, they would rather have no snow at all, proferring to make their roads in this way, entirely of ice. Hauling begins with the freezing of the swamps, generally about the middle of De-cember. Then the piles of logs by the road-ide are broken down. This work is often full of danger to limb and life of those engaged in it, and only the strongest and most skillful cant-hook men are selected for loaders. Snow and rain have frozen upon the logs, and they "stick."
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> The logs are not taken down from the top of the pile, but broken out from the bottom Where they are frozen together you will sometimes see them worked out until a sheer front of twenty or thirty feet is presented at the bottom of which the men must expose them elve; to break out the bottom log and bring the whole pile down. I have seen such s pile come down with a leap that sent great logs flying like sticks clear out over the sleigh, filling the road full.

The sleigh is in itself a curio ity to one whose mental image of a sleigh is the light dashaway cutter of the fashionable drive This monster of the woods has four runners, measures about thirty feet over all, is from eight to nine feet beam, weighs, when fully equippel 3.500 pounds, and has a carrying capacity of all you can pile on-amounting some-times to twelve and fourteen tons-a load that a pair of these great horses, trained to camp work, will walk away with easily. In our camp the logs are skilded along a roal that has a light down-grade that finally reaches bottom with a somewhat abrupt pitch that rises to about an equal height on the opposite side. If a team were to hold back its load coming down this hill and before taking the up-hill it would never get its load to the top. The load must go up by virtue of the law of gravity, so-called; the team and load are a pendulum; the mo mentum which it takes on coming down to the centre will carry it up on the other sile Old campers know all about the trick of getting over such a graie; and it is a pretty sight to see one of them perched on the top of a buge load, sometimes six feet above his team, come down that hill with the horses gradually increasing their speed, until by the time they are crossin; the bottom they are going like the win!, and so continue up the opposite side, until the load has gradually exhausted its m mentum, and they come to a walk and take up the slack of the trace just in time to keep the load in motion over the crown of the hill. Sometimes, too, it is amusing to see a "messback," that is, a farm team and teamster, new to the business, come down that hill with a load. The first time they generally get stuck The first time they generally get stuck. Then they will watch a camper do it, and their success will depend on their power of imitation. The camp teamster a not noisy to his team, cave when it gets into "a tight place," and then he bursts his mouth over it like a thunderciap. Occasionally a team fall to do all that is expected of it, and then the teamster gets angry, and abutes the almost always willing and grand horses until sometimes I, too, become indignant, and get away where I cannot see what I cannot prevent.

Many a man has lost his life by an acci-dent in the logging camps. In Michigan the number of deaths by such means reaches from sixty to seventy in a season. The team-sters are the least exposed among the me, although to an observer unfaindiar with the aithough to an observer unfamiliar with the dangers of such a place, they seem to be most exposed. But driving team is torribly cold work. People who get up at 8 o'close and do their work in warm rooms have but a feeble conception of what it is to get up and out to work two hours before daylight, with the mercury column putting on airs at 20 degrees below zero! On such a moraing the atmosphere is as penetrating that it makes me dizzy. I seem to be drunk on oxygen, and I wonder if it isn't this cheapmethod of getting "set up" that makes these wild 'e-lows love this life so well.

He Waited and She Got Left.

Providence Star.

A fair u.niden of Keckuk, Iowa, jilted by the head waiter of a hotel, went to shoot him, whereupon, in the most ungallant manner possible, he knocked her down with a most skillfully-aimol plate. He was a gay dish-heaver.

Couldn't Hold It. An expert base ball player tried to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument, but was unable to hold it. So great was its velocity that it dented the ground like a cannon ball. The same Old Nuisance.

["Caspar's" New York Lotter.] Theater porties are still much in vogue, too. Wallack's was lately visited by a single party of about forty-five. Numerous at the were, though, they behaved pretty well. It is from the parties just about large enough to fill a box that the annoyance of the au-dience comes. A few days ago The Sun editorially discussed the que tion, "Would a tomate do it?" with reference to the chatter minance in the boxes. Speaking of the Murray H.il people "whose mania & r fashion bas developed into acute so inl'hysteria," it said: "If at Milan or any other home of opera in Italy, they were to behave as they do in New York, Nemesis, in the shape of the overripe tomato or some other han ly vegetable, would fall with fearful impact upon their unprotected anatomy, producing results which it were far safer to imagine

than to describe." A good business-like to-mate can be leasely for 2 cants. Send for Premium list. Address, Senator Ingalls: For nations as for men

ANALYZING THE BAKING FOW-

DERS TOYAL" THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY PURE

BAKING POWDER MADE. - ACTION OF THE NEW YORK STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty four different kinds of baking powders, embrac-ing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and applysis by Prof. C. F. handler, a Member of the State Board,

roment chemist. The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

and assisted by Prof. Edward G Love, the well-known late United States Gov-

Alum was found in twenty-nine sam ples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commence used in their manufacture. Such cream of tar-tar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which were long since discarded as unsafe or inefficient by prudent housekeepers) are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and con-sequently contain lime to a correspond-

ing extent. The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results rom the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes of the N. Y. Tartar Co., which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and whole so I eness of "Royal:"

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder which I purchased in the open market and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartat powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurions substances. E. G. LOVE. Ph. D."

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Burlington, Iowa.

South Lowell Items.

Mr. J. Lusk will locate near Freeport. Sabbath School was organized in the U. B. Church last Sunday. Supt., J. Clark: Ass't, C. Corman; Sec'y.D. Fero: Treas., A. Race. A cordial myitation is extended to all to belp make it a success. Miss Willie Christie will teach in the McVean district this summer.

W. E. Nelson is not any better.

It is reported that Frank Morten has

Should be sell his friends hope he will At Rev. Geo. Lloyd's, a fine boy Alton Atoms,

Last Thursday evening Mr. & Mrs. Smith Godfrey were taken prisoners by The buyer saves money by paying cash about 60 of their best enemies, But captors. After a season of charades,&c. from some mysterious source came a supply of warm maple sugar and after partaking thereof to satiety the prisoners were released and the captors went

> about midnight. Fred Alger, I rank Ford and several others start for Dakota to-day. Our lyceum discussed the woman voting question and the result was a

out into the balmy March breezes at

victory for the women. James and Jerome Gibson are making preparations to build a new house next

Frank Flynn, Jr., while driving spirited horse belonging to Mr. Watters of Lowell, last Wednesday, was troped over. The horse ran about six miles but was finally stopped by running into a

snow bank. John Murray returned from the pine woods with twelve teams last Monday, baying completed his winter's work. The Irving township board have de

cided that all dogs running at large without muzzles must die. Notices are posted accordingly. Vernor Nash returned from Valparaiso Friday, where he has been attending

school. He brings from the teachers of that institution a good recommend. Tuesday afternoon the residence of L. B. Tyler was entered while the family were absent and about \$440 taken therefrom. No clue to the robbers as yet. Dr. Clark is again among us and ready to serve all who desire professional assistance. For further particulars

see Freeport Herald of March 18. DAVE. Grattan Gatherings. Mrs. J. A. Russell is visiting friends

at Luther. Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson of Greenville are the guests of their daughter. Mrs. Alongo Smith. Miss Gertie Tower teaches the next term of school in the Ashley District.

A Lowell gentleman passed through Grattan looking for apples, which are now mostly disposed of. J. M. Reed, our enterprising boot and shoe merchant owns a fine pacing horse -color, black-which Chicago parties

are negotiating for as a match for one already owned by them. March 15, Rev. E. H. Teall of Ashley administered the ordinance of baptism to eight ladies and two gentlemen in Brown's Lake, Oakfield. John Randall has purchased 45 acres

of the Brenenstuhl farm near the center.

The oyster dinner and concert held in the school house near the Catholic church brought in \$75. Not bad for St. Patrick's Day. The biggest "sell" of the season that some boys reported baving seen a bear, and three of our prominent citizens followed for more than one day what they supposed were the tracks of

Miss Grace Weeks cut a gash in her state in the twenty years he has been on arm near the wrist and the alarming the supreme bench. Judge Cooley flow of blood was stopped by applying throughout the United States, and his a plaster of pitch. The cut was 1½ inches position on the supreme bench contributes largely to give to the Supreme would need the aid of a physician. All pain and soreness was also relieved by other states. His nomination by all parthe pitch (pine). It will be well to re- ties next Spring is the right thing to do.

Hon, J. W. Ransom said: I have a very high personal and pro-fessional regard for Judge Cooley, and I Is the CREDIT SYSTEM ADVANTAGEOUS On Thursday (12th) while J. W. Git-think it would be a serious loss to the Supreme Court to have him leave it. I would therefore, be in favor of retaining him on the bench, and if he was nomiwere burned. Six children-the oldest nated by either party he would receive fourteen-were at home. Insured in the support of the bar. I consider hum not only a great judge but a great man, and if he was nomir ated by a conven-

> party made a partisan nomination. Mr. E. F. Sweet said: I am decidedly in favor of Judge Cooley receiving the nomination of all parties. I believe he is the best judge Mich-igan ever had, and he is well known all over the United States as a jurist by his decisions and legal text-books. I have found in talking with attorneys in different States that they all know him as a great lawyer, and they speak of bim as an honest and able judge. I do not think the judicial office is in any way a partisan office, and I would very much like to see Judge Cooley nominated by all the parties. I do not know of a man in my party for whom I would vote in opposition to Judge Cooley, even if he

ct. He ought not to be compelled to en-ter into a political contest for the posi-tion after his long service on the bench. It should be tendered to him unani-The above statements are from democrats very prominent and influential. party held its conventions first and made a strictly partisan nomination, it would be unjust, in view of the above statements made, to doubt their intention to at Lowell. Now we have one request to stand by their honest convictions, all

fortune to take Judge Cooley from the bench. It is true that Judge Cooley is ed off with sufficient momentum to send | a republican but he has not been "offenthem beyond Cascade or Ada before sively partisan." He has tilled a place on the supreme court bench of this Guy S. Walden, one of Cascade's old state with more honor and ability than residents, has been confined to the house any other man and the people propose

A Bare Treat.

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DIED, of consumption, BLANCHE, daugh-Was born in Pleasant Hill, Cass Co., Mo., Jan. 10th, 1872; was a bright girl. far beyond her years in quickness of thought and maturity of judgment: was loved by all who knew her. She loved her Bible, Sunday school and church from early childhood. For some time pastshe has been an earnest christ taker into the church Sunday, March 15 and was called to the church Tri-umphant Thursday morning, March 19,

OBITUARY.

Blanche left a bright evidence of her acceptance with her Saviour, The funeral was held Saturday 10 30 The funeral was held Saturday 10 30 in the M. E. church, which was filled to its utmost capacity. The white cas ket, so amblematic of its occupant's purity, decorated with flowers was placed on the rostrum just in front of the altar. Her Sunday School class and teacher accompanied as mourners. The writer used thesewords for a text. "Forme to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

In early pears our sister's gone
Life a fleeting dream is o'er,
She's left the strand and crossed the stream
And reached the father shore. Her song of life too soon is sung: Too soon she's left our shore. Her harp is on the willow hung. We'll hear its notes no more.

With harp altimed to nobler themes. Touched wah relestici fire, She'll fing the song by engels sung In God aimmo tal choir. For her who now is free from pain.
That seems to its the greatest loss.
To her is only gain.

For yet again, dest R'anche, we'll meet In that b tight summer land, With love and joy such other greet, When hand again clarps hand. J. W. DAVIDS. Obituary. Jacob I. Coons, father of A. L. Coons was born Aug. 6th, 1794, in Ohne, Ulster Co., N. Y.; was converted when about 36 years old; united with the M. E. Church of that place in 1836; remained a faithful member of the same until 1864 at which time he removed to Michigan and united with the M. E. Church of Bowne Center. About two years ago they moved to Lowell where Bro. J. I. Coons united with the M. E. Church of this place by letter. Bro. Coons has been a Christian man nearly 54 years: has lived a true Christian life; has gone home to Heaven at the age of 90 years, 7 months and 8 days. He leaves three

J. W. DAVIDS. LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, Mar. 25th, 1885.

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Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M. "Yes, I did." What made you do it?" Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c, 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, Mc. GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions