## One Dollar a Year.

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CASH

VOLUME XX.

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Office in Irain's Hall Block.

Ail the water power mills and factor -

One of the happiest men we everknew

a clear conscience might have had some-

Let no tune be lost in cleaning up

the alleys, and by-ways. Banish the

The Republicans-some of them-talk-

ed of ratifying Postmaster Pearson's re-

appointment but finally concluded to

wait until the rascals were all turned

Next Saturday, April 11, has been

designated by Gov. Alger as "Arbor

Day." The Governor earnestly requests

all Michigan men to plant trees on that

The Ionia Manufacturing Company

Shouldn't think you'd miss just one

Mrs. Strong and some of her pupils,

gave a very pleasant evening of music

Friday night. Mrs. Strong's pupils can-

not fail to show improvement under her

Lorenzo Payne was brought before

Justice Hunter last Wednesday for ex-

money, &c. under false pretenses. He

was bound over for trial in the circuit

What do you think of Cleveland's

more to serve if he lives, and we certain-

shipped a wind mill to Texas last week.

was deaf and dumb. A clean heart and term.

high water and will necessarily remain this writing.

the streets and removing rubbish from Grammar room.

256

71

69

827

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259 o'clock.

day

-Ionia National.

vindmill

instruction

tax.

court.

dismissed the deputy.

so for sometime.

thing to do in his case.

disease breeders at onco.

R. & P.

Temp.

R. & P.

Temp

Reg.

R. Quick

For Assessor, Chandler Johnson (No op.)

W. Carr Temp. Corydon Barber Peop.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS

E. P. Hudson starts for Kansas to

Our advertising columns attract atten-

Plant trees next Saturday-"Arbor

"Marks" is out with a new ad, this

Spring goods and the robins have ar-

Ada elected John T. Headly (Rep.) for

There will be some building done here

Wheat on the ground averages well,

A large quantity of old papers for sale

The United States Senate adjourned

G. S. Walden of Cascade is very low

Lent is over and now you can pull up

The board of supervisors will be Re

Large quantities of new maple sugar

The supply of school ma'ams this

The Cascade Christian Church retains

The Lowell Cornet Band receives loue

Ionia, Portlard and Hubbardston

There should be a good plank or timber

The nominees of the township caucus

Village property is now in b-tter de-

Witham Horabrook, who wandered

mand than it has been for some time.

away from home, was found at Ionia.

Mrs Virgil Van Vleck of Ionia has

been taken to Kalamazoo for treatment.

A. B. Ransford W. Carr

Have you all voted?

Lowell needs a brick kiln.

For Treasurer, M. N. Hine J. C. Hare.

For Marshal,

day

tion.

supervisor.

this season

with paralysis

your face again.

publican politically.

came to town last week.

spring is quite plethoric.

Rev. Mr. Lies another year.

plaudits from the roller skaters.

each had a big fire the other day.

crossing in front of the post office.

110 | es are named in our election returns.

WEEKLY

The High School received two new

grades this term, one from the West

Ward, and the other from the East Ward

There were thirty-two new scholars

entered the High School Monday, twen-

ty-nine of which were promoted from

Seventy scholars in the High School,

Roasted Alive.

eight miles northwest of Cedar Springs

on Saturday March 28. It appears that a

number of children were amusing them-

selve making gum from pitch by heating

it on a stove, at a neighbor's house, and

among the children was Jennie, a

little daughter of Mrs. Caroline Wilson.

age ten years. All went merry till the

pitch, becoming overheated, ignited in

the dish, and for fear the house might be

set of fire a scramble was made to get

it out of doors, and in the attempt little

Jennie, happened to get some of the

take her till she reached her own door-

were a most sickening, ghastly sight.

The widowed mother is almost frantic

Spiritual Seance,

fraudulent spiritual mediums, will hold

most wonderful open light tests that

have ever been produced. Among them

demands for treatment at their hands

Prof. Marvelle, the noted exposer of

A number of ex-High School students

Z. Y. X

other rooms

H. R.Gass Supt.of Public Instruction. | burning mass on her clothes. Seeing her

has resigned. He received a portion of danger, and before anyone could get to

his deputy's wages, and Gov. Alger her she started down the road for

requested him to step out, and also home, her pursuers being unable to over-

John D. Yeiter, town treasurer, made yard. By this time the flames had well-

a good showing in his settlement with nigh done their work, and in less time

the county treasurer. His return of than it takes to write this, the poor girl

amination, charged with obtaining over the horrible catastrophe.-Cedar

administration?" is a question frequently a public seance at Music Hall, on Sun-

asked. We think as he has been in com- day evening next, explaining Spiritual-

mand only one month it is too early to ism by the sciences of Psychology and

form an opinion. He has 47 months Mesmerism. Also giving some of the

The thief who stole a large sum of will be that of a table raising six or sev-

Springs Clipper.

have become teachers.

WHINE'S

LOWELL JOURNAL For Trustee,\* Francis King

BY JAS. W. HINE.

Michigan for Morse.

Returns from various parts of the state

indicate that Morse is elected Judge of

the Supreme Court by about 15,000 ma-

jority. The entire tusion state ticket is

elected. In many localities a very light

Election Returns.

Lowell.

The day was bright and balmy and

while there was not a full vote of the

for "town meeting." Everybody seemed

success. Like sensible people the voters

work and voting. Lively work was

done without mud-throwing and the

result is accepted without murmur

among the defeated. There were 678

votes cast including a very few faulty

ones. As will be seen below the Repub-

justice of the peace, school inspector,

ing their clerk, highway commissioner,

both the R and C.tickets. Judge Cooley

received 139 majority; the Republican

regents each 20 plurality. The follow-

ing is the vote as taken from the tany

THE STATE TICKET.

THE TOWNSHIP TICKET

sheets:

Regents

Judge Supreme Court

Thomas M. Cooley Allen B. Morse

Charles S. Draper Aaron V. McAlyay

Chas. R. Whitman

Moses W. Field

Lathrop S. Ellis Frank B. Cressey

L. H. Hunt

H. Mitchell

C. D. Pease

Jas. Kirk

R. G. Bostwick

A. J. Howk J. D. Yeiter J. B. Yeiter Justice of Peace M. M. Perry R. W. Graham J. Chem.

L. Chase

C. O. Hill F. O. Taft J. Christie

School Inspector

S. P. Curtiss

F. B. Hine

onstables

L. H. Merreman

C. Orrin Hill

G. W. Davis

Charles Blass

W. H. Graham

C. W. Stephens J. H. Hull

week.

bitionists.

led 829;

For President, S. C. Bradfield N. B Blain

For Recorder, E. A. Sunderlin S. W. Taylor

Temp.

R. & P. Temp.

C. W. Johnson J. W. Vanderhule

Ben Morse N. C. Rausford

Arthur C. Morgau

issioner of

L. J. Post Clerk

township polled it was a good average Day.

to be happy, even if not confident of week.

came and, without wrangling, did their rived.

licans elected their supervisor, treasurer, apparently

and one constable; the "Citizens" elect- at this office

and two constables; Morgan being on last Thursday.

R& P

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Highways

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R& C

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vote was polled.

Three Cents Per Copy.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1885. NUMBER 42 The class in Modern Literature will can tell. Every possible effort was made meet with Mrs. J. W. Hine this week to rescue him but all in vain. It was a ENOW READY! Thursday afternoon at half past two horrible death-a sickening scene. The contents of some of the rooms of the house were saved. The amount of loss ies here were shut down last week by and insurance not definitely stated at We have just received a large line of Spring School-room Notes. School opened Monday for the Spring Styles of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S



at prices never before heard of embracing all

A most horrible and shocking a cident Nobby Styles and Shades, ALSO A FULL LINE OF Furnishing Goods, Gents' Jewelry, &c., Hats & Caps

in stiff and soft goods. All the newest and latest shapes out. Everything sold at

**ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.** 

and warranted as represented.

## SEWING MACHINES!

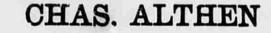
lands for unpaid tax was only \$36.63 was literally roasted, the little sufferer We are still handling first class Machines and can save you from 25 to 40 c cent on prices We don't canvass the trade and sell only from stock. Call and our prices before buying. and he collected every cent of the drain living but about four hours afterwards, Those who saw the remains say they

## Clothing Made to Order.

at a small advance above ready made goods. A large line of samples to select from and a perfect fit warranted. Give us a trial.

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money refunded, At the old established CLOTHLNG HOUSE of



money from Loren B. Tyler's house in en feet from the floor and floating in Bowne has not been caught. A resident mid air with a person seated upon it. Corner store -Train's Hall block.

HARD Sash and Doors

> All goods at Cash Prices

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WARE.

Mr. S. Rodman closed his business here Bowne informs the JOURNAL that sus- The Spirit State Writing, Clairvoyant last week and has moved to Milwaukce. picion rests upon certain varties not 200 Reading, and other tests of a startling The nomination of Postmaster Pearmiles from that town.

ly hope he will live.

son, of N. Y. was promptly confirmed. Vacant dwelling houses are very scarce

508 ply. The Legislature will probably continue in session until the last of May or and run the multiplication table up to established at Muskegon for a number later. Geo. A. Stewart of Campbell and Flora Hine of Berlin are one for better or for

County clerk O. H. Godwin of Grand

121 113 The rink continues to draw good in other branches he exhibits no more 102 We cannot report the appropriations crowds. Open tonight and Saturday as than ordinary proficiency.-Ec.

worse.

in detail this week. For highway and usual. John Coppens and brother-in-law Fred bridge purposes the sum of \$3,685.14 was voted; for poor fund \$1,211.85 in- Yeiter have gone to Kansas to see how cluding 241.85 indebteaness. The list of they like it.

pathmasters is necessarily omitted thus Not a word from those burglars who robbed Mrs. O'Brien. They covered well Grand Rapids elects fusion city ticket their tracks.

(except director of the poor) by plurali-Mrs. Jno. Taylor, of Wacousta, is ties ranging from 7 to 1010. visiting her son-in-law, Rov. J.T. Husted Keene (Ionia Co.) elected anti-monopof this village.

oly ticket by about 50 majority. E. S. Welch, supervisor.

Rapids died suddenly of heart disease OTHER TOWNS, &C. yesterday morning. Bowne elects Jas. C. Johnson (Anti-Monopoly) supervisor by 20 majority. L. E. Haskins clerk, Joseph Morgan treasare now in possession.

urer, Wm. Thomas Justice, Joseph An Miss Allie Searle of Grand Rapids, derson commissioner. Isaac Wilson school inspector. There were three tickets in the field. P. J. Sinclair head- friends and relatives. ed the Republican ticket and W. T.

the coming year: M. M. Perry, S. P. Remington a third ticket. They got a Hicks and A. H. West. little mixed in Bowne. At Rev. J. T. Husted's are Mrs. Cutler Cascade wheels pack into line with a

Republican supervisor. Edgar R Johnand Mr. 1. W. Lucia of Grand Rapids and son is elected supervisor by 50 over the Miss Lucia of Lexington. democratic candidate and has three ma-Mr. & Mrs. F. King and Mr. and Mrs. jority over all. The Republicans also elect a Justice; school inspector a tie be-

their southern trip last week. tween R. & D.: balance of ticket prohi-At the "Citizens' " caucus Jas. Lyon, Henry Mitchell and J. C. Train were

Vergennes gives Morse 29 majority. appointed township committee. J. W. Walker, supervisor, has 47 major-Ned Cummins returns to Dakota this ity. Entire democratic ticket elected as week and Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Avery and usual. Without Walker for supervisor Vergennes would not feel natural. Miss Lottie Avery go with him.

Grattan gives Morse for Judge about Romaine Beadle of Saranac, formerly of this place, has moved to Portland 25 majority and elects entire Republiand will start a harness shop there. can ticket except highway com'r. Oli-The Lowell and Ionia polo teams played ver I. Watkins (Rep), supervisor, has 22

majority over A. Norton (Union). G. at Greenville last week Tuesday night. M. Spencer, clerk, 104 maj: J. R. Trask, Ionia won three goals and the game. treasurer, 28 majority. W. C. Slayton of Grattan kindly left

at this office Saturday a basketful of The Village Election. excellent apples, for which many thanks. The village election was held yester-H. G. McWilliams, proprietor of the day. Three tickets were in the field, viz: the "Regular Village Ticket," the post office news stand and stationery store has every thing desirable in his 'Village Temperance Ticket," and the "People's Village Ticket;" the "Reguline

lar" and "People's" differing only in the candidate for Marshal. The result was the JOURNAL this week it is owing to was burned to death-aye almost entire as follows: Total number of votes poltending it.

Reg. & Peo. 251 Temp. 77 261 call soon and prove property.

nature. Prof. Marvelle is well known Gratiot county has a mathematical by many of the leading citizens of Lowprodigy in the 16 year old son of Patrick ell and he assures the public that the in Lowell. The demand exceeds the sup- O'Neil of North Shade township. The program will be carried out in tull. lad will instantly give the product of American Medical and Surgical Institute. any two sums of three or four digits. This institution, which has been

the thousands. Sums of five or six digits of years, is rapidly gaining in popularity in multiplier and multiplicand he will among the people who have the misforcompute without hesitation or noting tune to be in any manner afflicted with down of partial products. He is equally disease. The success of Dr. Booth, Sweet bright in all mathematical studies, but & Co, is daily becoming more and more wide spread, and as a consequence the

increase. After urgent solicitation by A NEW COOPER SHOP.-Messrs. Fitz many of our best citizens, they have Gibbons and King, of Saranac, have purconsented to visit our city every 4 weeks. chased the Wynne lot south of Train's They will make their second visit to hotel and will very soon proceed to erect Lowell on FRIDAY APRIL 17TH. They thereon a cooper shop,28 x 100 feet on will have rooms at the Davis House. the ground, and begin manufacturing as The attention of our readers who resoon as the shop is completed. They are mire Medical treatment is called to the full of business push, having cooper shops fact that as many patients visit them, in operation at Saranac, Ionia and Beldtheir lives is fully occupied and " if you would be sure to see them call early.

FREEPORT ITEMS .- Freeport will soon Consultation is free.

have a skating rink .-- Material for a Halls Hair Renewer renews, cleanses, new hotel is on the ground .- Trade is brightness, and invigorates the hair, Will Preston has sold his grocery picking up .- Married, Emery J. Waite and restores faded or gray hair its youth stock to W. A. McWilliams & Co., who to Clara E. Roush, -Ei. Andrews has ful color and lustre. People with gray hair prefer to use the Renewer, rather than preclaim to the world, though their bleached locks, that they are becoming gone to Indiana .- Married-Conrad Smelcher of Irving to E-izabeth Yetter of spent the vacation in Lowell with her Lowell township - Chas. Sanborn and aged, and passing on to decay. wife have gone to Dakota.-Wm. Foster Just Arrived.

Republican township committee for has moved to Kansas,-Mrs. Wil Rowley At B. C. Smith's the finest lot of samhas gone to Dakota.-Chas. Combs has ple cloths for Spring Suits ever seen in bought J. Eash's house and lot.

Lowell. Orders for suits promptly filled and a good fit guaranteed. Stop in at EASTER SERVICES .- Easter Sunday was appropriately observed in Lowell, Smith's shop opposite the new Postoffice At the Congregational Church communand he will show you just what you ion service was held in connection with want.

E. Lee and son Frank returned from the regular service, several persons unit-Latest styles in spring suits at ing with the church. The decorations were beautiful and the services were ve-CISTERNS CLEANED and repaired by E. ry unpressive. The house was crowded L. Austin. Residence, first door north At the M. E. Church the program as of Henry Mitchell's. previously announced was fully carried out and was all that could be desired Good working suits from \$3.00 to\$5.00 The interior of this church was also at handsomely decorated, and crowded with interested hearers.

> Fox's Mill Burned. On Monday morning Fox's Mill, owned by Mr.A. Benson, was entirely destroyed

by fire, including a large amount of grain Iufermation Wanted. William Hornbrook, a mentally incompetent man, aged about 40 years, left my Very early on Sunday morning the premises March 24, and when last heard residence of Mr. G. H. Cahoon of this from was going east toward Saranac township was destroyed by fire and Information leading to his discovery

RICHARD HORNBROOK, Lowell, Mich

Take Notic!

greenback) in this office one day last tally incompetent person. He perhaps not return. All accounts unpaid will be week. The owner can have it if he will died from sufficient before the flows the flows. DR. E. W. WELLS.

Lowell,

Mich.

# **COLLAR & WEEKES**

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Mich.

Look out for

# Our Spring Stock.

# IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

COLLAR & WEEKES.

A Horrible Death, Hugh Cahoon, aged over 20 years, son will be gratefully received by of Mr. G. H Cahoon was sleeping in the If we are a little late in getting out room in which the fire broke out, and 41w3

ly consumed by the flames. Only a por-tion of his body was discovered after the ed to settle between this and April 15th town meeting and the extra labor at- ly consumed by the flames. Only a por-Somebody dropped some money (a building had burned. Hugh was a men- next, as I am then going away and shall

week. The owner can have it if he will died from suffocation before the flames costs. reached him: as to this probably no one 40w3

and other valuable property. The loss is

very heavy and insurance light.

P. J. DEVINE & Co's. FOR SALE. A good, second-hand DEXTER QUEEN Top BUGGY in excellent condition, Will be sold on time to suit purchaser, for a good approved note. J. C. WEST.

P. J. DEVINE & Co's.

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LOWELL - MICHIGAN.

shot himself dead.

Is the library of Rome a document Pottawatomie tribe.

BILLS have passed the Ohio House of \$109,000 for water works. ing that corporations or others employ- repple of excitement in that region. ing women or girls shall procure seats A Kalamazoo man who recently married the piston was mede to follow the quick-il being braced up and renovated. If so

"FOREIGN countries," says the North- | sold themselves short. western Miller, "got over 500,000 bar-rels more of American flour in the seven months ended January 31 last than in the same period in 1883-4, yet the value of the total exports was about \$1,000,-000 less. This illustrates foreibly the

in the Utah cases, in which the consti- ten to fourteen years of age, to rais money servant home. Before the day is over the tutionality of the Edmunds Polygamy for the Sunday-school and to secure new new rervant has left, and investigation react, as it is termed, was fully affirmed, members. anch, as it is termed, was fully attirmed. The law which disfranchised the polyg-amous portion of the voters is declared to be constitutional and valid on the authority over the Territories of the authority over the Territories of the authority over the Territories of the tion of Chief-of-Police at Detroit, to re- tion has personally suffered from this perse-Failed States, and may exclude from some the practice of law. His successor is cution, and claims to know whereof he tion March 27. suffrage any portion of the population, James E. Pittman, one of the commissions speaks, and establish such suffrage laws as it deems advisable for their government. A. T. Linderman, a box maanfacturer si Whitehall, Muskegon County, failed re-Dr. Hammond is dramatizing his novel.

half a down strong ment spirited a profanity. billiard-case about, and wrecked the Friendless, at Jackson, 'partially burned the incidents of the plot, while the reader should Gasoline Stove of Rickert and you will not."

LOWELL JOURNAL, MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The Detroit grain and produce quota. Northerners and Southerners-Mrs. Julia tions are: Wheat-No. 1 White, 89% Ward Howe-Women of the South. 90c. No. 2 Red, 86/286Mc; No. 3 Red,

 LOWELL - MICHIGAN.
 Solution and the solution of the solutis the solutis the solution of the solution of the solu ized. A squaw has committed snicide assault with intent to kill Policeman to walk under the shade of umbrellas, and born in this state.

Rock Creek, Tenn., to wed Alice Penny, | recently to be made members of the church. but the young woman refusing to have The total amount of liquor tax paid by RUN BY CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE, stamp. If we all did the proper thing the ceremony take place on the Sab-bath. Pearce drew out his pistol and 1884 was \$1,056,573, against \$1,016,855 in An Invention by Mr. Barnum Something Tonic for dyspepsia, costiveness, had 1883. Number of dealers in 1884, 4,165; in

Is the library of Rome a document has been discovered which confirms the claim of Gutenberg to the invention of printing. It is a letter written by the prior of Sorbonne, in 1470, noting the introduction of the art in Paris by three pupils of Gutenberg.

the penal settlement should be removed to some other island more distant from the Brit'sh possessions. THE Supreme Bench of Baltimore recently decided that a colored man has a right to admission to practice at the bar. The Maryland law provides that only white men are eligible, and this law has been sustained by the Court of Appeals. As a result, no col-ored man has ever practiced law in the State. Cassopolis, Battle Creek and Bellevue.

for their use when not engaged in act- fully illustrates the principle of killing ver in the tube. That gave the piston a re- commence at once a conrse of Golden

ince of Ontario, a few days ago, on the John Hale, of Romulus, Wayne County, machine was in motion. If my recollection the kidneys, are rendered disease proof adoption of the Scott law, which pro- was killed while fox hunting a few days is not at fault, the fly wheel was secured to by this great invigorant. Rumous bills

1000 less. This illustrates forcibly the It is stated that one of the Detroit police seven months. It also shows that there Michigan, with the title of B. A. He took is considerable demand for American the police position as a ready means of

## WHAT BILL ARP SAYS.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

tacked one of Barnum's clephants re-cently, and he wasn't ten seconds in discovering that he had skipped a cog-One blow crushed the bovine all out of Sight Two Chinese laundrymen at Kalamazoo, see more and keep up with the age. To be a JOHN PEARCE procured a license at the Congregational Sabbath School, asked a trip around the world is a good school.

Like Perpetual Motion [Bridgeport Cor. New York Sun.]

Ox her way to this country from Europe Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris passed her husband in mid-occan as he was returning for her. She became alarmed over the telegrams concerning her father's health, and did not wait alarmed over the telegrams concerning her father's health, and did not wait, but came alone. THE lack of banking capital, which has caused much complaint within the past two years in Missouri, is some-what relieved by the recent repeal in the law that prevented foreign corpora-tions and capitalists from loaning money in the State. Ly the library of Rama as dearment.

THE French Government has decided to continue sending convicts to New Caledonia, notwithstanding the partial promise made to Lord Granville that the penal settlement should be removed

serted in the middle of the hole, so that when Lansing will issue bonds to the amount the heat of midday caused the quicksilver BitLs have passed the Ohio House prohibiting the employment of children under twelve years of age, and provid-ing that corporations or others employmetal contracted in the base and tube, and every fibre and tissue of your system is

adoption of the Sect law, which pro-hibits the sale of liquor except for me-dicinal purposes, produces much con-sternation among liquor dealers in the hards of his cousin, while they were of ago by the accelental discharge of a gun in the hards of his cousin, while they were sternation among liquor dealers in the sale of liquor except for me-dicinal purposes, produces much con-sternation among liquor dealers in the sale of high pro-the gan caught in a limb. Some bee-keepers in the State have lost his shaft by slight friction only, so that at the exact time of change of motion of the pistor rol the wheel would slip on its shaft shaft by slight friction only, so that at the exact time of change of motion of the pistor rol the wheel would slip on its shaft shaft by slight friction only, so that at the exact time of change of motion of its shaft was reversed, when in the motion of its shaft as motion and is one. Of course other mechan-ient devices could be applied in this course, they failure is reported at Tawas City, here County, and vicinity. The last sales

[New York Commercial Advertise.]

able to supply it at figures which defy competition." A DECISION was recently rendered by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Utah cases, in which the consti-

MRS. COLEMAN is the name of the new "Georgia wonder" who is to dis-new "Georgia wonder" who is to dis-stift knee from paralysis for two years. He said that the first thing pute the claim of Miss Lulu Hurst, the While going down stairs the other day she is to cut out all that is not essential to get them fresh every day at Rickeri's original "Georgia wonder," to that 2st a sharp pain in the diseased member, the story, "Next," he continued, "select title. At an exhibition given in Atlanta accompanied by a crackling sound, and these scenes and incidents which can be beta few evenings ago, Mrs. Coleman per- after that passed away her leg was as well ter represented to the eye than to the ear. Forty acres in West Campbell, all in a few evenings ago, Mrs. Coleman per-formed all the feats which have made the Hurst girl famous with the same ease and apparently by the same mys-terious power. By the stonch of her hand she moved chairs about the stage, in spite of the weight and resistance of in spite of the weight and resistance of one of the characters. The principle is that The property known as the Home for the the andience should be aware of the main Save fuel and time. How? Buy

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. Consumptives and all, who suffer from Ward Howe-Women of the South. (Manta Constitution) any affection from the throat and Lungs can find a certain cure in Dr. King's

THE PROPER WAY. To attach a stamp to an envelope is t moisten the envelope and then applo the

breath, piles, jimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor . p. etite, low spirits, head

number of six thousand, mostly of the to him urging him to buy machines that of Ann Arbor, died at San Diego, Cal.

out trick. In fact, he urged twenty eight years ago, lar remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consump Teams are still crossing on the ice at when mechanics was in its infancy, and the ion, and Bronchitis, now on the market

THE SECRET OF WEALTH.

for their use when not engaged in act-ive duties, and imposing a fine of ten to twenty-five dollars for each violation of the law. The vote in several counties of the western portion of the Canadian prov-ince of Ontario, a few days ago, on the

thirty-four counties and two cities had adopted it. A nay latture is reported at lawas only ical devices could be applied in this counce. That is not equal. That is the four the four country and vicinity. The last sales is no way, no matter which way the piston of traveled. A possible of the four country and vicinity of the four country of the four country is the four country of the The machine ran constantly from the mo-skies, and an effort will be made to

most helpless for for year, so helples decline of the market during the last force is a graduate of the University of - The "Dummy" Servant Scheme. that she could not turn over in be alone. She used two bottles of Electri A gentleman who has had some experiented Bitters, and is so much improved, the flour abroad, and that our mills are support until something better offered and in hiring servants says that there are certain she is able now to do her own work. able to supply it at figures which defy has kept it ever since. He supports his so-called employment bureaus in this city Electric Bitters will do all that is claum-

of 1885 veals her again in the employment bureau Grand Rapids, Friday, March 6, 1885.

> Grand Rapids, Friday, 17. Teachers wishing First or Second BOOT and SHOE STORE OF All examinations will commence promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. By order of the County Board of

School Examiners. W. M. CHAPMAN. 32w12 Don't buy stale candies when you c

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That the

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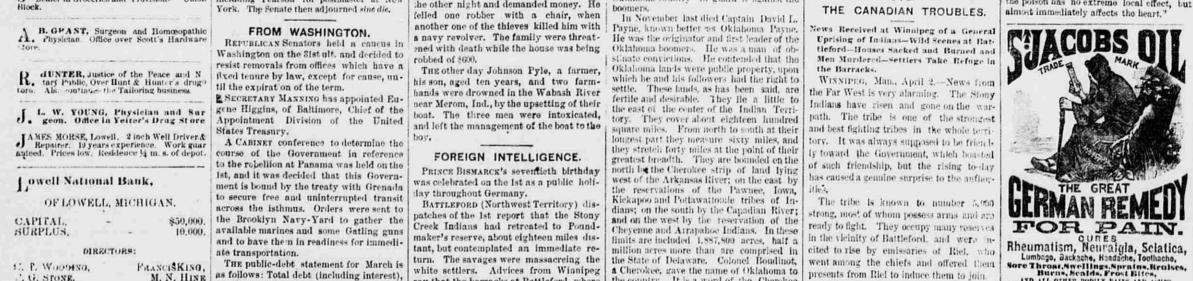
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| ŝę. |   | JAS. W. HINE, PUBLISHER.  | The strong laws of Maine are found to<br>have no more power to execute them-            | making some of his many friends in So.<br>Boston a very brief visit this Monday  | We the undersigned, Incorporators,<br>and subscribers to the articles of associa-                               | impurity must not only contain more<br>strength or leavening power and produce   |
|     |   | Lowell, Mich. APRIL 8, 1885.  | selves than have the less stringent laws  | morning.   | tion of the Lowell Creamery Company   | better food and therefore be more econ-<br>omical for use, but what is more impor-   |
|     | la seconda de la companya de la comp   | Church Directory  | of other states.<br>We feel strongly impressed with the                                 | Town meeting is passing very quietly<br>with a very full vote at Saranae.  | do hereby unite in calling the first meet-<br>ing of the stockholders of the said Com-                          | tant, possess qualities of superior whole<br>someness.   |
|     |   | M. E. CHURCH-Corner Bridge and Division<br>streets. Rev. J W. DAVIDS, pastor. Preach-<br>ing every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sab-  | thought that temperance reformers have  | Vergennes Visitor.   | pany to be held at the parlors of the   | apon meexperiments with much interes   |
|     |   | bath School after morning service. Class meet-  | been and still are, placing too much re-<br>hance upon strengthening the law. The       | Mrs. T. I. Daniels has gone to Detroit   | Lowell National Bank in the village of<br>Lowell on Friday the 24th day of April                                | and regard their success as a matter of much importance.   |
|     | If in need of a   | rea's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon.<br>Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evening.<br>Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening.  | constant effort is being made to influ-   | to visit her son Jerome and family.<br>Mrs. W. H. Hall of Grand Ledge has  | A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M.<br>The business to be transacted at said  |  |
|     |   | CONGREGATIONAL CRUBCE-Corner Hudson and   | ence the legislative bodies, and too little<br>to move the administrative side of the   | been visiting her parents Mr. and Mis. A.  | meeting is the election of five directors   | THE TOWN OF PULLMAN  |
|     | WATCH,  | Subball services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subball school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7. o'clock. Seats free.   | government. One speaker who has<br>urged the people of Massachusetts to en-             | R. Hoag and her cousin Mrs.D.S. Bland-<br>ing.   | of said company; the adoption of By<br>Laws: the issuing of certificates of                                     |  |
|     |   | CATHOLIC CHURCH-Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov.  | act Constitutional prohibition has been<br>in the habit of discouraging the friends     | And the second   | stock and the transaction of such other   | A VILLAGE DESIGNED AS A MODEL<br>WORKINGMAN'S COMMUNITY.   |
|     | AT O OK   | month thereafter. Also first Tuesday after the<br>third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.   | in the habit of discouraging the friends<br>of law and order by saying that there       | and Mrs. Porter Misner of Muskegon<br>visited their old time friend Mrs. G. W.   | business as may properly be brought be-<br>fore said meeting.   | the state of the s |
|     | CLOCK,  | n.<br>BAPTIST CHURCH - Corner Bridge & Jackson  |   | Section and reactions in the section of the section | Dated April 6th A. D. 1885.   | Workings of a Philanthropic Despotism-<br>Social Advantages, Prevalent Respecta-   |
|     | and the second second   | BAPTIST CHURCH-COTNET Bridge & Jackson<br>streets-Rev. C. Oldfield pastor-Preaching every<br>Jords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday<br>School after morning service. Regular prayer  | Government." This speaker, we think<br>of is aware of the fact, that as citizens        | Daniels attended the teachers' institute   | J. O. Chapin,<br>Charles McCarty,   | hility and Low Death Rate-The<br>Loss of "Spontanlety."  |
|     | Jewelry, Sil-   | School after morning service. Regular prayer<br>on Thursday evening—Covenant meeting on<br>Saturday before the first Sunday in each month<br>at 2p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of<br>M. E. Chureb  | we have as good a right to band our-  | at Grand Rapids last week.<br>About twenty-five friends took Mr.   | Collar & Weekes,<br>John Giles,   |  |
|     |   | M. E. Church  | selves together to influence the execu-<br>tive officers of our cities and towns as     | and Mrs. Wm. Misner by surprise Mon-   | Allen Bancroft,   | [New York Sun.]<br>The town of Pullman is situated on the  |
|     | verware,  | Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee  | he and his friends have to organize to  | day afternoon, March 30, it being the<br>25th anniversary of their marriage, and   | 41w3 S. S. Knapp  | Illinois Central railroad, about a dozen miler<br>to the south of Calcago. It is the seat of the   |
|     | Graata  | RAILWAY   | urge the legislature to enact some law<br>which they were unwilling to enact, un-       | a right merry time was had. (As Mr. &  | LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the<br>postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan,                                   | works of the "palace car" company of which<br>Mr. George M. Pullman is president, and is   |
|     | Specta-   | THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL FOINTS<br>EAST AND WEST.  | less overpersuaded and influenced by<br>speeches, public meetings, and numer-           | Mrs. M. had never celebrated any of<br>their anniversaries their friends thought   | April 8th, '85.   | chiefly inhabited by the employes of that<br>company and their families. Although the  |
|     | cles,   | In effect Nov 16 1884   | ously signed petitions.   | they would have them all represented   | Mrs Julia Abbott Mrs Mary Abbott<br>MisAgnes Brown Mrs Alice A Curtiss  | construction of the factories was not begun<br>until the spring of 1880, when the site of the  |
|     | 0105,   | TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING   | We believe the greatest need for re-<br>torm in our local government from               | by appropriate gifts) After order was re-<br>stored Mr. & Mrs. Misner were invited   | Mrs Caloie Cartis Mrs Lucinda Carr<br>Miss Dennie Leonard Miss Nelije Leece                                     | town was unbroken prairie land, the city of<br>Pullman contained in a September a popula-  |
|     | or anything in that line you will now   | EAST:<br>i SteamboatExpress, 0 50 A M   | Maine to California, lies in the direction  | to go into another room, where busy hands had arranged the presents, and J.  | Miss Mary Leece Agnes Steele Mrs Mar-   | tion of 8,513 souls.<br>The intention of Mr. Pullman was to make   |
|     | find in the store formerly occu-  | 6 Through Mail, 11 00 A M<br>8 Evening Express, 4 1C P M<br>10 Atlantic Express, 11 25 P M  | of inducing the law-abiding citizens to<br>feel and assume the responsibility of        | W. Walker, in behalf of the friends,   | thua Taylor Miss Lillie Whitfield Mrs A<br>White .  | it a model community, in which the work-<br>ingman could obtain many of the advant-  |
|     | pied by J. Q. LOOK in   | 16 Mixed, 12 05 P M<br>GOING WEST:  | seeing that their executive officers per-<br>form their duties.                         | presented a very nice extension table<br>from Mrs. Lawyer H.C. Akely of Grand  | Sylvester Bullard Eustis Church W.<br>A. Dillru Robt Gilman A. M, Hunt Frank                                    | ages ordinarily sec red by wealth alone, and<br>where the inhabitants could pass lives of al-  |
|     | Union Block.  | 1 Morning Express 12 05 P M.<br>3 Through Mali, 4 40 P M  | We are often told that "we have ap-   | Haven, (sister of Mrs. Misner), gifts tor  | Hulbrt 2. Win N. Higgins A. M. Kohn<br>Fred Lawyer John Nicholas John Syd-                                      | most ideal order and beauty. He put the<br>building of the town under the direction of   |
|     |   | 5 Steamb't Express. 10 10 P M<br>7 Night Express. 4 30 AM.  | pointed officers to perform this service."<br>A railroad company has its appointed      | the tin and china wedding, also a silver<br>berry dish and pickle castor from Lute   | Fred Lawyer John Nicholas John Syd-<br>man James Sayers.  | out the place on scientine principles, and was   |
|     | A.W.HINE  |   | officers to do its work, but the directors  | Bailey, G. W. Crosby, Ed Dixon, J. W.<br>Walker, L. J. Robinson, and their wives   | Persons calling for these letters will  | able to preserve a unity of design which<br>would not have been possible under other   |
|     |   | Through tickets to all principal points East<br>for sale at the Company's office, Lowell,<br>Nos. 8 and 10 run daily; other train's daily,<br>sunday excepted.  | and stockholders do not consider them<br>selves relieved from the responsibility        | also Mrs. G. W. Parker and Mrs. Henry  | please say "advertised" and give the date<br>of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M.                                 | The result is told very entertainingly by  |
|     | Agt. for COLUMBUS WATCHES.  | F. O. TAFT W. E. DAVIS,<br>Lowell Agent Ass't. Gen. Pass. Ag't.   | of seeing that their officials perform<br>the duty to which they are assigned.          | Epley of Lowell. Mrs. C. D. Hodges of<br>Grand Rapids gave a red polkadot glass  | AN IMPORTANT FOOD REFORM.   | Mr. Richard T. Ely in the last number of<br>Harper's Magazine, and his description and   |
|     |   | Lowell Agent Ass't. Gen. Pass. Ag't.<br>Chicago, Ill.   | We know that almost everywhere,   | water set. Mr. and Mrs. Will Perrin 🚦  | PRODUCTION OF CHEMICALLY PURE CREAM   | observations are accompanied by many fl-<br>lustrations of much artistic merit. We   |
|     |   | W. C. T. U.   | under all forms of law, the saloon-keep-<br>ers are carrying on their traffic in a law- | doz. china fruit plates; Mr. and Mrs.<br>Porter Perrin and Mattie, a tray cloth,   | OF TARTAR-TOTAL ELIMINATION<br>OF ALL LIME IMPURITIES-NEW DIS-  | have also a report upon the "industrial, so-<br>cial, and economic conditions of Pallman,"   |
|     |   | "For God and Home and Native Land."<br>PLEDGE.  | less manner, and that the public officers   | tidy and doyleys; Elmer Perrin, a gold<br>toothpick; C. C. Misner (father of Wm.   | COVERIES IN REFINING-A LONG<br>STRIDE TOWARD PURE FOOD.   | made by the convention of the commission-<br>ers of labor statistics of the different states.  |
|     |   | We the undersigned, for our own good, and the<br>good of the world in which we live, do hereby  | do not succeed in making this class of<br>men law-abidingWe therefore call              | M.), ½ dozen silver forks; a large beauti-   | Discoveries of much importance on   | That convention met last June in St. Louis,<br>and, according to agreement, assembled  |
|     |   | We the undersigned, for our own good, and the<br>good of the world in which we live, do hereby<br>promise and engage, with the help of Almighty<br>(iod, to abstain from buying, seiling, or using<br>Alcoholic or Malt Beverages, Wine and Cider in- | upon all who believe that law should<br>reign, to band themselves together in           | ful dinner castor from Mrs.E.M. Brasted<br>of Grand Haven and Mr. & Mrs. Byron   | account of the relation they bear toward<br>a more wholesome food supply and con-                               | again in Pullman in September and spont<br>three days in studying the working of Mr.   |
|     |   | cluded.<br>(This column is edited by the Press Committee  | leagues to uphold the law, and to influ-  | Parker of Muskegon; two very hand-   | sequently upon the public health, have<br>been recently made in the process of re-                              | Pullman's social experiment.<br>Both these authorities speak with a imira-   |
|     | a company sub-  | of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.)<br>A Stirring Appeal.  | ence the officers to secure its vindication<br>We know that great good can be accom-    | some napkin rings from Mr. and Mrs.<br>John Bell of Grand Haven; from other  | fining cream of tartar. Cream of tartar,<br>as is well known, is a bitartrate of pot-                           | tion of the town in its superficial aspects, at<br>least. It is indeed a sight as rare as it is de-<br>lightful, says Mr. Ely. "What might have  |
|     | John Giles & Co.,   | Mrs. Mary J, Aldrich, president of the  | plished in this way, because with our   | Muskegon friends was an elegant silver<br>revolving butter dish and silver butter  | assa purified from the crude tartar, or<br>argol, Which collects in a crystalline                               | been taken for a wealthy suburban town is  |
|     | JUIIII OIIGO D UUn  | W. C. T. U. of Iowa, closes a long letter   | eyes we have seen it done. The courts are open to receive complaints of citi-           | knife from Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Misner; 🗄  | deposit upon the bottom and sides of<br>wine casks during the fermentation of                                   | given up to busy workers, who literally earn<br>their bread by the sweat of their brow."<br>There are no drones, and "clergymen, off-  |
|     | The public are well aware,  | in a Cedar Rapids paper with the fol-<br>lowing stirring appeal: "Ob, women of  | izens who know that the laws have been violated. But we cannot undertake this           | dozen solid silver teaspoons in a red bro-<br>caded veivet case lined with blue satin  | the wine. This tartar in its crude state,<br>contains lime and other impurities which                           | cers of the company, and mechanics live in<br>adjoining dwallings." The place has an   |
|     | SELL  | Iowa! how can you keep silent when<br>the press and the politicians are to-day  | work as individuals. The law-breakers   | from Mr. and Mrs. Porter Misner and  | no process of refining known prior to<br>that here described was able to entirely                               | "all-pervaling air of thrift and providence,"<br>and in the "laborer's quarters not a delap-   |
|     |   | so coolly debating the repeal of our pro-   | are organized and we must organize if<br>we expect to contend with them success         | son Fred; 1 doz. silver knives from Mrs.<br>Hiram Parker and Mrs. H. H. Whipple;   | remove. It has been possible, it is true to<br>to neutralize the lime to some extent by                         | idated doorstep nor a broken window,<br>stuffed perhaps with old clothing, is to be  |
|     | A vast amount of Goods.   | hibitory law, that never has had a fair<br>chance for its enforcement; and all be-  | fully.  | a book from Mrs. G. W.Crosby; several<br>suver dollars from Mr. & Mrs. H. P.   | the aid of chemicals, and this method<br>was resorted to in order to procure cream                              | found."<br>The houses, which are of brick, are built   |
|     | GROCERIES   | cause they want money in their city   | This is a work in which all may, in-<br>deed in which all good citizens should          | Masner and Mrs. S. C. Moon; five silver  | of tartar in small quantities for pharma-<br>centical purposes; but it was open to                              | in groups of two or more, and even in blocks,<br>but each one has its architectural peculiari-   |
|     | Every family must have. We not only<br>earry a heavy stock of fresh groceries   | treasuries. Which of your boys, the<br>heaven of your heart and life, will you  | interest themselves. Those who join in<br>this work are asked simply to take a          | dollars from Mr.and Mrs. Hiram Misner<br>of Casnovia. After the presentation   | serious objection in view of the fact that<br>the chemicals employed for this purpose                           | ties, and neatly-trimmed lawns separate the<br>dwellings from the street. The frontage of  |
|     |   | give in order that your city may be<br>lighted with gas, or brilliant with elec-  | stand in favor of the upholding of the  | came a bountiful repast and a short so-  | were not always washed out but re-<br>mained in quantities that were uncertain                                  | all the buildings extends along five miles of<br>solid paved streets, and there are fourteen   |
|     | AND PROVISIONS  | tric light? Which child can you spare   | laws already enacted, and they are left<br>free to entertain such opinions as they      | cial visit, then the company dispersed to<br>their homes thinking the afternoon all  | and prejudicial to its quality. The sup-<br>posed impossibility of removing the                                 | miles of railroad track laid for the use of<br>those in the shops and the town. Great car  |
| 1   | But, having abandoned the credit system,<br>we propose to sell and do sell  | to help your city grade and pave its<br>streets? How long will you consent to   | will upon all other questions. No one   |  | tartar to be classed and sold as pure   | and expense have been expanded on a scien-   |
|     |   | tread on sidewalks that the blood of  | is required to pledge himself to any par-<br>ticular line of personal conduct or polit- | others happy. IONE.  | when it did not contain more than five<br>per cent of this impurity. The major                                  | water tower distributes through the town a   |
|     | CHEAP<br>It is to the buyer's as well as the seller's   | souls has enabled your city to lay for<br>your convenience? How much will you   | ical or religious belief. The platform of<br>every Law and Order League is the law      | FARMERS' COLUMN.   | part, however of that use in commerce,<br>or for culinary purpose, contains the                                 | Among the public buildings are a pictur-   |
|     | interest that we self   | take for your boy? What is your father<br>and your brother worth to you? Will   | of the State in which it exists Law   | (N. B1st-This column is open to original con-<br>tributions from farmers; subjects; such as per-<br>tain to farming and the interests of the farm and  | tartiste of lime to an extent much greater<br>than five per cent, not infrequently being                        | an aronda containing the only shows in the   |
|     | FOR CASH.   | you without a protest give up your own  | and Order.  | the farmer. 2d-Strictly non-political. 3d 20n-<br>tributors should always write their real names on  | gree equaling one-fourth or more of its   | are wide, well-built, and wherever possible<br>parked. The cheapest tenement is supplied   |
|     |   | husband to enable the saloon-keeper to<br>put \$500 or \$1,000 or \$1,500 license into  | Alton Atoms,  | their manuscript in order that the collor may<br>know who they are, 4th-Names of contributors  | In a report upon the subject of food  | with gas and water and with garbage out-   |
|     |   | the treasury of your city: 'Lift up your  | George Bradish has bought Gibson  | need not appear in print unless they so desire;<br>the editor, however, would prefer the real name   | adulteration made to New York Stae  | into a specified receptacle, and has no more   |

Is it any wonder that this model commu nity is remarkable for petty jealousies an l er and produce suspicions, that changes among its residents be more econ- are so frequent, and that there is an "allpervading feeling of insecurity." It is run in accordance with a beautiful theory, but one which, unfortunately, is fundamentally defective, in that it takes no account of he man nature.

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contain more

As a speculation, Pullman may be a successful ventura, but its failure as a social experiment was inevitable from the start. People want to regulate their own lives, and they enjoy freedom even more than they dc Wilton carpets, and velvety lawas, and scientific drainage with a despot, even a philanthropic de pot, to mark out their path

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### A Novel Horseshoe [Chicago Times.]

A new horseshos is now being made, which is in two parts, the upper designed to remain permanently upon the foot, where it will last for an indefinite time, as no wear comeupon it; the other, that which contains the corks, and which is joined to the upper in an ingenious manner. The lower halves of the shoes are interchangeable-sharps corks for icy weather and dull ones for heavy draft horses, or they may be removed entirely at night to prevent injury to the animal while aployes of that in the stal

### It Was an Ill Wind.

[Harper's Bazar.] Divorce Lawyer-My dear, you may have that new \$500 dress and the \$300 cloak after all.

Hi, Wife-You dear, delicious old darling. I didn't know that saving on a few buttons for you would produce such a delightful effect.

Divorce Lawyer-It wasn't the buttons. This morning's paper contains reports of sev-enteen fashionable weddings.

> Commendable Conduct. Boston Post.

At n restern funeral all the pall bearers got inte . fight, but the corpse remained perfactly neutral. The latter's conduct was highly commended by the local press.

WORSE THAN FIREARMS.

The editor of an Omaha paper, in comnenting on several cases in that city where children died from the effects of aking cough syrup containing morphia, remarks that opiates, poisons and narcot-ics are more dangerous than firearms. Mothers should note this and further more that diff rent Boards of Health, fter making careful analyses have certified that the only purely vegetable prep-tration of this kind, and one that is in every way harmless, prompt and effec-tive, is Red Star Cough Cure. Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, and the Commisoner of Health, have publicly endorsed his valuable discovery

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voices like a trumpet, oh, daughters of Iowa! 'Cry aloud and spare not!' Make the men of Iowa awake to our help! The Alton Literary Society, that has TO PROVE IT Is an easy matter. You have only to Make city councils ashamed; make poli-COME, AND SEE ticians afraid: make the iniquitous liquor traffic tremble under the rightcous For yourselves, to the eash grocery store of indignation of outraged womanhood, and the swift condemnation of an awak-JOHN GILES & CO. ened and determined people." The contrast between these two towns s just the contrast which always ap-C. M. DEVENDORF, pears under similar conditions. A striking contrast, showing the effect Dealer in and Repairer of n municipal expenditure of the sale of intoxicating liquors, is made by com-paring the expenditure of two towns **SEWING MACHINES & ORGANS** not far from equal in population: Vine-land, in New Jeisey, where the sale of liquors is actually as well as legally pro-hibited, and Yonkers, N.Y., which has Also, for sale Sheet Music 145 licensed drinking-places and 70 shops where liquor is sold contrary to law Vineland has about 12,000 inhabitants and Yonkers less than 15,000. Yonkers Music Books. spends on its police \$37,000; the police duties of Vineland are performed by one constable at the annual expense of \$75. WITH A. W. HIVE, IN UNION BLOCK. Yonkers has a police judge with a salary of \$4,000 and a clerk who is paid \$800; Vineland has no police court and needs THE BURLINGTON HAWKEYE, none. The paupers of Yonkers cost the town \$12,000; Vineland has a corres Established In 1839. ponding expense of \$400. Altogether these articles of expense cost in Yonkers \$53,800; in Vineland \$475. Making pro-A PAPER FOR THE FAMILY, FARM portionate allowance for the differ AND SCHOOL. n population, the government of Yonkers, so far as these expenses are con-cerned, costs more than ninety times as much as that of Vineland. Similar re-The Most Popular Paper In The West. sults are produced everywhere under the two systems. And this is only the

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was elected president and Miss Clara Godfrey Sec. The sham law suit at the Grange hall was just about an April fool. Alton Grange has a Sugar Social at the hall next Thursday evening. Every body invited No Grange meeting till the 18th. 4th degree work at that time. Lowell District Council at Vergennes does not fall out of the roads. I am off to vote for Judge Cooley. It is only to show tight for the Rep.'s to ote for town officers in this town. Fallaseburgh Facts. Mrs. Alfred Sayles and family go to Nebraska this week. School commences next week; Miss Eva Marzolf teacher. J. O. Goodsell has possession of

> old farm again. Miss Myrtie Moon will remain in Athion during vacation. The Free Methodists are intending to stablish regular preaching at this point

> > before long. Old Mr. & Mrs. Phillips will break up ousckeeping this spring and go away o live with their children. E. Coon is in White Cloud making ar rangements to move to this place. He

will return with his family this week. A Judicial Opinion of the Saloon Business The business of the gristmill is increas-Judge John Martin, of Minnesota. 18 ing under the management of himself

reported to have expressed his judicial and son. opinion of the saloon business in the John E. I aliass has sold his farm at following strong language. A case has Potter's Corners. He will soon rebuild just been tried before him where one the house destroyed by fire on his old Henry Human was charged with the il homestead, in the mean time he will

legal sale of liquor, there being twenty- live on the farm lately purchased of one courts in the complaint: Henry Hall. "For more than twenty years I have The little visitor that arrived at Morhad ample opportunities to observe the gan Titus' March 23d, was so warmly working and effect of the business of welcomed that he has concluded to stay selling intoxicating liquors and I have as long as he can. TRUTHFUL TIM.

> So. Boston Breezes. Mrs S. Holmes, who was taken suddenly sick at the M. E. Church Sunday

thoughtful man; and in this conclusion evening was able to go home on Friday. A lively tune among Sugar makers was reported on Sunday. E. H. Train is building a new house

for his Son-in-law This open winter has made fodder our parents followed this mode but now a blessing or benefit of any kind that it tion? L. Nash: What branch of farming

a community. It brings misery and so- gestive of health of the American farmer, cial death to those who engage in it, as Dr Ford The most profitable sheep to Our warranted K d shoe at \$1.50 beats well as to those who patronize and su- raise? A. McDermid. Select reading by a sister appointed by each Grange.

been dormant for three years awoke last I was glad to notice in the FARMERS' Thursday evening. Dwight Peterson COLUMN of last week the article on the deep can system of raising cream. I am

satisfied that it is the true principle of obtaining cream and I was glad to see some new suggestions that I believe are correct. The creamer we use is the

"Acme.' which works very satisfactory. But the most I have to say in these col-

umns is in battle with the bugs. Some years since in taking some rubbish from under a building in the early spring I Grange hall Saturday, if the bottom found great numbers of the large squash bugs. From this I learned their habit of hiding away in the fall ready for their spring depredations. I likewise learned

that after the squashes came up in the X. spring they hid away through the night under whatever they could find about the hill till morning. Therefore by placing bits of husk or chip about the hills and in the early morning turn over posed, this excess of lime taken into the the chips and if there are any bugs about they will surely be found there this country, its bearing upon the health drop them upon the hill as a warning to be overlooked.

others and thus nip them in the bud. H. H.

When will farmers learn to spread the manure as they draw it into the field and cover the ground evenly? More than } of the farmers in my knowledge foliow the old practice of dropping it into piles and before it is spread it is often frozen into a solid mass which often cannot be spread when the farmer would like to be ime so prevalent. plowing. Then there is much of the ground which does not receive any because the heaps are too far apart. Again the heavy rains wash a large portion of the liquid part into the ground in the small space of three or four feet. Here

the crop grows too rank, often falling before harvest. Many farmers think finers of this country and Europe when that if the manure has become dry by approached upon the subject, declared the sun and wind that yery much of its such a result impossible, and declined to the sun and wind that very much of its value has been lost. This I do not believe but for those who do believe it I

would say sow plaster heavily two or three times during the winter and hold the ammonia in it.

I respect my friend Hancorne very result, after several years of labor and much as a level headed man but has he the expenditure of over half a million tried the modern plan of trimming fruit dollars in the purchase of patents, pertried the modern plan of trimming fruit fecting of processes, and the crection of trees? I know not by the cone of his buildings and machinery, was reached writing as he indicates by trimming be- in the complete attainment of the end

fore other work. Sir, this is a progres-When works (now owned by the New York Tartar Co.) are located in sive age. When you and I were boys

quite scarce, and hay in good demand. the most successful is done in full bloom They produce a chemically pure cream the next meeting of the L. D. Council: as it gives more fruit and less wood, of tartar, which is now exclusively any other similiar refinery in the world The next meeting of the L. D. Council; as it gives more fruit and less wood. will be held at Vergennes Hall.Saturday Give it a trial, friends. Or even prune and in the manufacture of the celebrated when apples are half grown, as winter Royal Baking Powder. The energy and outlay that have effec-ted this will undoubtedly be fully rewaradvantage to be derived from it by a of the government moneys handled were summer' but take time and get paid in ded by the public which will chiefly benefit by the successful issue of the in-

more fully appreciate the value of pure brings or contributes to the welfare of pays best now? E. A. Hoag; Hints sug- | Hale's Honey the great Cough euro, 25c., 50c. # and wholesome food. By the exclusive use of this chemically pure cream of tartar the Royal Baking Powder is pro-Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25c solutel/ pure qualities jessessed by no Deap's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c. Other baking powder yet made. A baking is not even allowed liberty of criticism.

nd has no more and Love, it is stated that of 27 samples The library contains 16,000 volumes, th

of cream of tartar bought from dealers gift of Mr. Pullman, and has a reading-room as pure 16 were adulterated with various with many periodicals. "The library room: ibstances from 8 to 93 per cent, while are elegantly furnished with Wilton carpets of the remainder all contained tartrate of lime, some as high as 10 59 per cent. The serious character of this adulteration design of Pullman to surround laborers, as is more readly appreciated when it is far as possible, with all the privileges of recollected how largely cream of tartar large wealth." Nothing being free in the enters into the preparation of the food town, the annual subscription to the library of every family. In connection with soda is \$3. An attempt has been made to induc in baking powder it is the chief agent the subscribers to improve their taste in now employed for raising and making reading; but, as is usually the case with light and digestable all our biscuit, cake and other pastry, and is besides, in many taken out are works of fiction. There is a

communities, superseding the old fash-ioned yeast for all leavening purposes, so that it is employed to some extent in the Pullman company sustains a fire depart almost every meal of which we cat. The ment. In fact, the Pullman company sustains

amount of cream of tartar used in this country in a year in baking powder and otherwise in the preparation of tood, is estimated at ten million pounds. If this ber over 1,500, and which are rented at rates were 90 per cent pure- a high estimate - varying from #4 a month for the cheapes we would consume one million pounds flats to \$100 a month for the largest private or more of lime annually as a substitute for bread. So large a deterioration be-varies from \$14 to \$25 a month; and, as n comes appreciable in the deprivation of business enterprise. Pullman is successful, for it yields a handsome interest on the money expended, and the land has vastly posed, this excess of lime taken into the increased in value. It is also remarkable system has a relation to the painful for its healthfulnes, the death rate being affections of the kidneys so prevalent in only about one-half that of the nearest town. The "silent educational influence of their unable to escape. Pinch their heads and of the entire community is too important surroundings," we are told works a great change in the inhabitants. Slovenly house-wives are shamed into habits of cleanlines

The new process by which crean of tartar is produced 100 per cent pure-that is, with time totally eliminated,and order by the good example of their neighbors and the spick and span condition of the town generally. "Men who are accusby treating the crude material under pres tomed to lounge on their front stoops, sm k sure instead of using any chemicals what ever for the purpose, was the discovery orginally of a German chemist, but has ing pipes and in their dirty shirt sleeves, on dress and act more in accordance with the requirements of society." een developed and perfected by the

Royal Baking Powder Company of this city, through whose efforts a few years And yet, Mr. Ely tells us, the inhabitants of this model city are not content; and why? Because Mr. Pullman is resolved that they since in behalf of a high standard of purity in food, the public was rid of the poisonous alum baking powder at that shall be happy in the way he appoints and in no other. They cannot own their dwell-ings, for these all belong to the company,

which will not sell them. They have no part The determination of this Company to place upon the market only absolutely pure goods, and the impossibility of doing this from the cream of tartar of in the municipal government and nothing to say in regard to it, for the company controls everything with a despotic hand. "The power of Bismarck in Germany is utterly commerce, made it apparent that some insignificant," says Mr. Ely, "when com-pared with the power of the ruling authority new method must be sought by which cream of tartar could be procured in of the Pullman Palace Car company in Pallarge quantities, free from lime and chemically pure. The cream of tartar reman." Every tenant holds his house on a

lease which may be terminated on ten days notice, and that no rea on need be given for the notice the lease expres ly stipulates

The consequence is that people who try incur the expenditure necessary to make the trial. The Royal Baking Powder this model community, and co philanthropic despots m of Mr. Puliman, are Company, accordingly, resolved to solve usually very tired of it after a short re-ithe problem for itself; a.d having se-cured the aid of the best chemists of dence. The velvet carpets and plush-covered chairs of the library, the green and closely Europe and America, proceeded with its shaven lawns, the prevalent respectability, and even the low death rate, do not compeninvestigations and discoveries until the sate for the loss of freedom and spontaniety. It is all very nice and proper, but it would be more to their tastes to sit on the stoop i their shirt sleeves and smoke a pips, when they felt so inclined. The unvarying order becomes oppressive, and, as the statistical commissioners say, "sometimes causes a sigl for the looser ways and the consequent looser morals of other communities." One woman toll Mr. Ely that she had been in Brooklyn, and exceed in size and capacity Puliman two years, and that there were only three families of her acquaintances whe were there when she came. "We call is camping out," she added.

The inbabitants, being all dependent on the company, are afraid to express their real Clover seed, No 1 .... feelings. Large as the place is, there is no newspaper through which complaints might find utterance, and everybody is thuid and distrustful. "The mon believe they are Timothy & Clover feelings. Large as the place is, there is no newspaper through which complaints might vestigations. People are coming daily to watched by the 'company spotter.'" The Oats ...... educational advantages of self-government are lost. "The citizen is surrounded by con-

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