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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

- The "minority bill" passed the Senate Friday and was at once sent to the Governor for his approval. The bill reads as

directors of any corporation organized under any general law of this state,other than municipal, every stockholder shall have the right to vote in person or by proxy the number of shares of stock owned by him for as many persons as there may be directors to be elected; or to cumulate said shares, and give one candidate as many votes as will equal the number of directors multiplied by the number of shares of his stock; or to distribute them on the same principle among as many candidates as he—shall think fit. All such corporations shall elect their director annually, and the entire number of directors shall be balloted for at one and the same time and

-President Cleveland, in appointing Mr. O. W.Powers of Kalamazoo, Mich. to be assistant justice of Utah, deliberately steps down and off the democratic national platform on which he was elected The aforesaid platform contains

this emphatic declaration: "The selection of federal officers for the territories should be restricted to citi-zens previously resident therein,"

Mr. Powers is undoubtedly a good man to send to Utah but what shall we do with President Cleveland for so grossly violating the pledge contained in his letter of acceptance to stand by this platform? We know. We'll let him

-Representative Sellers' bill to restrain the publication and sale of immoral books, and papers should become a law. It is a measure directed against such villainous publications as the Police Gazette, as well as obscene literature in bound form. There can no good come out of such vile publications. Nothing but bad-and very bad at that. The Sellers' bill aims to curtail the evil. We trust it will become a law.

-- Detroit citizens were considerably stirred up Friday upon seeing incendiary posters put up bearing these words: 'To the Workingmen of Detroit:-Expect nothing of the Summer! Fear the Worst for next Winter! Unite! Be- been shot, Armed! It is your Right! It is your Duty!" (Signed) "Soc. Revol. Group, Detroit." The spirit of communism is gradually materializing.

-"Mollie" writes the Jo weddings the custom is to give away the bride; why not the custom also to give away the groom?' We know, Mollie, but don't like to tell. But, confidentially, we place the secret in your possession. Mollie, it is because he gives himself away after he is married. Mum's

-Should England and Russia really come together in mortal combat. Rus sia couldn't do a shrewder thing than to bribe Mr. Tennyson to write another poem on the English navy. That is, if Russia desires to sink the English navy and we presume she does.

-A man claiming to have a remedy for and preventive against fits is traveling through the southern part of the state. Guess we know him. Same tai lor used to live in Lowell. No man here who patronized him ever had a fit.

-A petition has been sent to Washington by a promment Mississippian, asking the removal of Jeff Davis' disabillties and his restoration to citizenship. The petition will not be granted

-We acknowledge the receipt of a sheet of music entitled: "Why comes slightly above 28,000. not my lover to me?" You little goosedon't you know? The ice cream season has revolved around again, sissy.

-A Wisconsin jury has decided that stolen kisses are worth just one cent each. The editor of the Wolverine Cyclone wants to porrow a cent, and a free pass to Milwaukee.

-The papers have been telling wonwithout eating. She probably lived on that the price was \$1.000. restaurant soup.

-Minnie Maddern, the actress, was ac costed by a nice old gentleman who wanted to kiss her right in the mouth. Minnie made believe she was Maddern a

-A Lowell doctor says some folks can go to sleep by gazing steadily at vacancy. If you want to try it, friends, we'll loan you our pocket book to gaze at.

-"Uneasy hes the head that wears a crown." The head of the Wolverine Cy-

clone wears no crown. It lies too easy -"Man was born to rule the World." says one of our esteemed exchanges.

Probably no man ever had a wife whose name was World. -Speaker pro tem. Sellers presided in the House last week with grace and dig

nity. "Mac" has made a good legislative record. -Love has been defined as "the tooth-

ache of the heart." The world is full of competent dentists, suffering hearts. -A subscriber asks "where is the JOURNAL's 'Poets Corner?" It is the cor

ner where our waste basket sleeps. -The Sultan of Morocco has 1,000 wives. They have no skating rinks in

occurred on Monday April 27.

OUR OFFER.

Arrangements have been made with the publisher of the American Farmer by which we are enabled to renew our offer to furnish the LOWELL JOURNAL American Farmer one year for SECTION 1. The People of the State of \$1.25. This offer is extended to all old Michigan enact, That in all elections for Journal subscribers as well as to new Leave with us \$1.25 and get both

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Additional local inside.

Foul cisterns breed disease. Cole's circus at Ionia May 27.

Will Lowell celebrate the 4th? Flat river yields a big crop of fish this Several Manitoba refugees are living

Rev. D.O. Ball has been visiting Lowell

few days. "Westward ho!" seems to mean Kansas, this spring.

Let the public square receive due attention this spring

The Journal's offer-two papers for \$1 25 a year—is renewed. The Saranac rink will be dedicated to-

Admission 25 cents. Our "Farmer's Column" is running over this week. All right.

The rise in the price of flour doesn't nake the biscuit any lighter. Fitz Giobons and King's new cooper shop south of Train's Hotel is up.

Allatoona Thursday and Friday even-

ings, this week. At the Rink. Go ear-Miss Mate Althen goes to Chicago next

Monday to take a course in painting les-The JOURNAL and American Farmer

Missionary day at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Subject for the evening,

Thos Gagnon, Ionia, boating Sunday. Shot in leg. Been to Church wouldn't Ephraim Hatch and Morris Johnson

start to day for Chico, California, where they will engage in mill building. The W. C. T U. will meet with Mrs. Oliver, Friday May 1, at 2 P. M., stand

C. V. MOUNT, SEC'Y. The Allegan Gazette is three years old and it is a right bright paper. Bright editorially, locally and typographically.

Towns Co., Georgia, to spend a few months with her brother, Dr. G. T. Five dollars worth of garden implements and three dollars worth of seeds

Miss Nellie Hine started Monday for

Grand Lecturer Robertson is expected here Friday afternoon and evening to meet the Lowell masons at their lodge

will give a man employment for some

Don't look for \$1.50 for wheat. can't get there this time Too much of

it in sight and the speculators will soon J. W. Post of Clarksville has purchas-

and is adding new goods thereto for the The prohibition vote in Michigan this spring, says the Lansing Republican, am, sure's I live, madam, and it they

S. J. Wyman, who recently moved from Grand Rapids back to Lowell, oc-

cupies the house on Hudson street lately vacated by Dr. Wells.

ant and profitable position in the Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo, was in Lowell a few days ago.

Step hen Tomlinson has bought of E. lerful stories about a young fady in D. Parker, that handsome Hambletonian York state who went over eight months stallion "Henry P." We are informed Good work has been done during the

and alleys. Let it be continued until every foul spot is cleansed. J. Mason Reynolds of the Wolverine

Cyclone says the JOURNAL is mad at him. Mistake, Mr. R., the Journal. never gets mad at nothing. Shakespeare, the editor of the JOURNAL

and the lovely little daughter (94 lbs) of Mr. and Mrs. G. W Schneider of this village, were born into this world April

tern Michigan has over 5,000 members. There were \$48,000 paid out in benefits last year and \$44,700 remain in the

light audience in Lowell, but said he would come again. He is "a good one" and so is the lady elocutionist accompanying him. Mr. D. A. Bissell of Penn Yan, N. Y.

is in Lowell, the guest of his nephew, Mr. E. A. Sunderlin. Mrs. Bissell, an invalid, is stopping at present with friends at She ardsville.

Dr. A Ford of Vergennes kindly left at this office Saturday some very hardy and well preserved apples-Baldwins, Russets, Greenings, etc.-which struck -Gen. Grant's sixty-third birth-day the printer's palate right between the

"Mary" is in doubt as to whether far- gratulate Mr. D. R. Waters, of the G. R. "Farmers' Column." Farmers' wives are eligible and welcome, too.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety will meet with Mrs. W. L. Shuart Tuesday, May 5th, at 2 o'clock P. M. MRS. M. STONE, SEC.

Mrs. Carrie Wood, wife of dentist Wood of Grand Rapids, 18 very iil at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepard of this village.

Joseph Wilson Post, G. A. R. of Lowell, will make preparations for the proper observance of Memorial Day. Full Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. particulars will be found in the JOURNAL. R., a thorough inspection. He says the

Mrs. Effie Sherman gives instruction in Madame Kellogg's method of dress cutting, and occupies rooms over P. J. Devine & Co's store. See her announce menc in the JOURNAL.

Grand Rapids Telegram: The Salvation Army is to have a brass band, and several of the soldiers are now practicng under the instruction of an ex-member of the Lowell band.

A special communication of Lowell Lodge No, 90 F. & A. M. is called for Friday evening of this week. A promi nent official of the Grand Lodge of the State is expected to be present.

Capt. F. D. Eddy of Chas. R. Perry tering officer of the State. Frank is well qualified and will do his work well.

The JOURNAL is indebted to United States Senators Palmer and Conger, Congressmen Cutcheon and Lacy, Secretary of State Conant and Auditor General Stevens for yaluable public docu-

The game law forbids the catching of trout less than six inches long. Remem ber that, ye fishermen, and remember, too, that it is unlawful to spear trout or one year for \$1.25. This beats the best catch them with nets. Don't violate

The modern literature class meets with Mrs. J. W. Hine to morrow afternoon at house in Sparta and Payne is in jail 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. land's Letters to the Joneses," by the class. One of his letters to the young,

river log Irive managed to get there is what puzzles the entire navy department in command of the "drive."

Mrs. Jas. Easterby of this township went to Ann Arbor Saturday to have a cancer removed from her right breast. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Graham of this village. The many friends of the afflicted lady hope the opration will be successful and that she nay fully recover her lost health.

Wednesday afternoon a valuable Hambletonian colt owned by C. L Wilson, reared over backward while being driven by Pud Grannis and killed itself, The accident occurred near Deuel and Barber's saloon. The animal was in harness and was being broken. It was valued at over \$200. -Saranac Local.

"I see you have lots of bed bugs here," dryly observed a tramp as he accepted visions of a protracted delay of the presed Mr. John R. Dildine's stock of goods a lunch from one of Lowell's best housewives. "What! Bedbugs here? No sir! in your flower bed out by the gate, madwas about 15.000. Morse's majority runs ain't bed bugs then I'm a millionaire in be immediately provided. The probadisgusse." The next tramp that gets a bility is that the law will be amended morsel at that house will know it.

L. L. C.- Program for L. L. C. May 8th 1885. Reading of U.S. History. beginning with Adams's administration Miss Mary Goggins, who holds a pleas- & reading through Madison's administra tion. Questions on reading to be asked by Mrs. Pease. Reading from the April Chautauquan, "Life of George Etiot," Mrs. M. N. Hine.

A New Paper.-The "Lowell Independent" is expected to make its appearance soon under the proprietorship of past week in cleaning up the streets W. E. Jackson, late editor of the Leroy Independent. For some time past a few party prohibitionists have been working zealously to secure the establishment of another paper here in opposition to the JOURNAL and we suppose the "Independent" is the result of their labors. All

A GOOD WORD FOR FRANK. - The Gr'd Rapids Democrat of the 25th says: Mr. F. D. Eddy of Lowell, chief mustering officer of the state for the Sons of Veterans, was in the city yesterday on his way to Rockford where last evening be mustered in a new camp. This popular state organization is rapidly growing in numbers and Mr. Eddy has his

ON THE TABLE -The bill to amend the charter of the village of Lowell was adversely reported by the Senate committee and tabled last Thursday. We understand the committee reported ad versely because they regarded the bill not simply amendatory but more like a special charter. A careful comparison of the bill with the present charter would no doubt convince the committee that the changes are simply amen-

LEFT. - Just as we were about to con- where. Go and see him.

mers are eligible as contributors to the Leader, upon his appointment as customs collector at Grand Haven, along came a dispatch informing us that another man had burrowed himself in the good graces of our congressman and left Mr. Waters to shin around on the outside. This may explain why an item appeared in the Leader one day last week in which was propounded the

> THE INSPECTOR'S COMPLIMENTS .- Friday's Grand Rapids Telegram says: Inspector George Cook returned from post numbers some ninety men. is generally well uniformed, and that its armory is fitted up in fine style with the best of carpets, furniture and decorations The men are very proficient in drill, and altogether Mr. Cook thinks the Post is one of the most successful

and best equipped in this district.

query: "Is life worth living?"

THEY CAME, THEY SAWED, THEY CON QUERED .- Two prisoners escaped from the Kent county juil last Wednesday night, or rather early Thursday morning. Their names are Lorenzo Payne and Joseph Morrison. Payne is the chap charged with obtaining money under false pretenses of J. S. Daniels and others and Morrison is a bloody chicken thief. In effecting their escape they exhibited considerable shrewdness Camp, No. 9, Sons of Veterans, of this and skill. They did what the sheriff village, has been appointed chief mus- deln't believe any jail bird could dothey sawed their way out, crawling through a hole 71x11 inches. As Morrison weighs 184 pounds it must have been a close fit. They lowered themselves to the ground by means of blankets. The little saws that did the work were smug gled into their cells by friends. They cut their way through into the corndor, then through the corridor wall under the water basin, then sawed off two heavy steel bars and away they skipped.

> On Saturday morning, very early, sherifi Kenney captured Payne at a

It was a neat delivery and Payne and

Morrison may be called experts in that

Unconstitutional. - The decision of by Lillie O'Heron. Music in care of Judge Chambers, of the Wayne Circuit Court, declaring the state tax law of Two Grand Rapids papers made the 1882 unconstitutional, and which decisastounding announcement Saturday that | ion has been confirmed by the Supreme the Flat river log drive had reached Court through an equal division of the Rockford. As Rockford is located many court, was based on a petition filed by at Grosse Point for unpaid taxes of 1882. Cleveland Hunt, owner of a lot in the plat, subsequently filed a counter peti tion, in which he claimed that his tax had been erroneously assessed. The case was heard February 14. Judge Chambers' decision was that the tax law was unconstitutional, but this settles nothing, even for Wayne county, except in the particular case decided; for if any of the other judges in Wayne county should hold differently in another case or if Judge Chambers should change his

mind and the supreme court should not, the decision in any one of the cases would be left as the trial judge made it. This practically abolishes the utility of the present law, as no titles would be worth the purchase. The tax law decision has set the legislators all agog, and ent session into the summer, or of an extra session, have begun to assume What do you mean?" "Saw some bugs tangibility. The state is practically without a law as far as one pertains to the sale of lands. Some remedy must to meet the present emergency and pending sales, with an extra session to be called by the governor next winter to frame a new tax law.

ALLATOONA!

At the Lowell Rink, Thursday and Friday Evenings, April 30 and

This great war drama, written by Gen. Kilpatrick, is one of the most thrilling and exciting military plays ever produced on the stage and by far the best ever seen in Lowell. If well presented by the Lowell Dramatic Club and the G. A. R. of Lowell -as we believe it will beit cannot fail to interest the large audiences which will no doubt be present to morrow and Friday nights. There will be several fine illuminated tableaux between scenes which will add much to the interest of the play. This drama is given for the benefit of the G. A. R. of Lowell and all who patronize it will assist a worthy cause. As there are no reserved seats we advise all to go early to avoid confusion. Admission to all parts of the Rink, 25 cents.

THAT MYSTERIOUS POWER.

Prof. Townsend, the mesmerist, had a time largely taken up in the cause for PROF. TOWNSEND

The Greatest Living Mesmerist.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. May 4th, 5th & 6th, Prof. Townsend, whose mysterious power over mankind has made his name famous, will give manifestations of his wonderful gift at Music Hall in this village. In Grand Rapids and other large cities Prof. Townsend has performed before immense audiences, astounding all with his marvelous powers, night after night, winning the highest encomiums of the people and the press every

ENOW READY!

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We are still handling first class Machines and can save you from 25 to 40 cent on prices We don't canvass the trade and sell only from stock. Call and our prices before buying.

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Selected Bargains

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HHE BUSIEST STORE IN THE

COUNTRY!

Why not have a paper mill in Lowell?

It is comforting to remember that a cold, late spring brings a good harvest.

According to the ancient saving:

Why not have a paper mill in Lowell?

Good chance for somebody.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrish of Ithaca are visiting Lowell friends.

When April blows his horn.

Why not have a paper mill in Lowell?

The tannery of the Lake Superior Leathmer to save the man's life.

AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Own. Tramps were supposed to have set the building as few as the When April blows his horn, it doth good both for hay and corn.

New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon and West Virginia have no such officer to reside while her husband is in Cali
Lieutenant Governor.

Mrs. Morris Johnson goes to Jackson to reside while her husband is in Cali
County, the other moraing two stock
At a crossing in Plymouth, Wayne County, the other moraing two stockas a Lieutenant-Governor. fornia.

The United States mint at Carson, improved by a good cleaning. Let all The establishment of J. E. Mallput, genther money to provide food or tickets for the skating rink. Nev., has shut down coining money un-Nev., has shut down coming money until July, but the Superintendent has \$4,000,000 in the vaults for spending money until work is resumed.

The establishment of J. E. Maliput, general merchandise and lumbermen's supplies, in West Troy, Newaygo County, was burned the other night. Loss, \$0,000; in-

ten-pound girl. PROOF has been discovered by a Philadelphia scientist of the existence of the rhinocerous on the Western Continent in the long ago, thousands of years before Barnum appeared.

In the National Museum at New Orleans there are exhibits of the stuffed and mounted skin of every beast, bird whoman's Relief Corps in this vyllage, and mounted skin of every beast, bird whoman's Relief Corps in this vyllage, of the boys on board the latter were covery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds gathered.

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Luke H. Whitcomb, for fifty consecutive years a resident of Coldwater, died the other night, aged seventy years.

July 22, 1881, the steamer Garland collided with the yacht Mamie and nineteen of the boys on board the latter were powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial

Ar Harvard College a room is decorated with the handkerchiefs snatched by the Harvard boys in the Blaine torch.

change pulpits next Sanday.

Jackson is the toughest place in Michagainst Mrs. Sarah Horn, the parties having against Mrs. Sarah Horn, the parties having against Mrs. Sarah Horn, the parties has "pieced" a quilt with 2,058 ing agreed to allow a verdict of \$15,000 to patches and still lives. The parents light procession from the hands of the girls on the sidewalk. A photograph of the room and its fleecy trophies has been vesterial to the room and its fleecy trophies are room and its fleecy trophies the room and its fleecy trophies has been yesterday morning snow was three Michael Horrigan, on trial at Detroit re- Our blessings are not appreciated ur

Arnor Day, says an exchange, would coming. Not a flake in Lowell be a good thing for country towns provided other days were given every year to the care of the trees et out. In the care of the tree sulphuric acid at a pretty waiter-girl a few days ago who had played a trick upon him. Her clothing many of our suburbs is presented the dismal spectacle of lines of dead, because neglected, trees.

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It wouldn't be a bad idea to increase WILLIAM PEAK, of the once-famous our school apparatus. family of bell-ringers, in a recent letter | This week closes the first

Mr. Moony, the evangelist, is a victim of "the fellow that looks like me." mysteries of Macbeth. tim of "the fellow that looks like me."

The Chicago Inter Ocean says he has not had a picture taken since the Chi
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Diphtheria was reported at twelve places, scarlet fever at twelve, measles at ten places and chicken-pox at Orange Township.

Chase, a distant relative of the claimant.

cago fire, when the only negative of his week. face was destroyed, yet the photographpedd'ers who follow him about the
country do a good business selling the
other man's picture. DURING the year 1884 nearly a half million bushels of bananas were spoiled in transit to the United States from South America and the West Indies.

Careless pedestrians who view this fact with pleasure will be sorry to learn that four times that number reached here with their peels ready for business. "And still they come." THE United States authorities are

THE United States authorities are taking every possible precaution to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. The sanitary inspectors attached to the foreign Consulates have attached to the foreign Consulates have all been reappointed by the Secretary of saldby Dragolas of Desires Pring Contra both State. The quarantine stations at Ship THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.
(Successor, to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Ed., U.S. A. Island and Sapelo Sound are already in operation, and those at Delaware Breakwater and Cape Charles will be put in operation by May 1. When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA,

DURING the month of March 23,350 When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA,

against 38,597 arriving in the same month of last year. The total immi gration for the nine months ended The best on earth can truly be said o' wheels of the wagon passed over his chest, ow and her new mash. March 31 was 224 600, as against 304. ure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns increase the wagon passed over his chest. Ow and her new mass. GRIGGS GLYCERINE SALVE. 825 arriving in the corresponding wounds and all other sores. Will posiperiod of 1884. Of the number arriving in March 7,407 came from Germany, a refunded Only 25 cants For sale 5,536 were from the United Kingdom by J. Q. Look. and 2,410 from the Dominion of Canada.

bosom "more than 20,000,000 fruit-

trees and more than 200,000 acres of forest-trees, all planted by our own

people." The Governor also says:

The Governor of Kansas, in his recent Arbor-Day proclamation, said the State which the pioneers found treeless and a des rt now bears upon its fertile

Lowell Markets. CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY.

When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA,

Our buyers are paying for "That there has been an increase in the rainfall in Kansas is fully proved Beans not had plad.

by the statistics of our oldest meteor- Butter fresh roll. Clover seed, No 1. WILLIAM DONOVAN, aged nineteen Eggs fresh years, who won the recent six-days' Hay Timothy......
Timothy & Clover race on roller skates in New York, covering 1,092 miles, has since died of Onions \$5 00 per cut while assisting to put a belt on a fly-wheel

acute pericarditis. H's physician said Potatoes .. that the exertion of the race had left the | Pork (dressed). boy's heart in a very weak condition. Wheat (white) . . Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c.
GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c.
Was recently relieved of an ovarian tumor,
Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25c
Welghing nearly sixty pounds.

Welghing nearly sixty pounds. after recovering from pneumonia, which | Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. | man led. was contracted by his going out doors GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions Mrs. Buyer, of Charlotte, Eaton County. too soon after the race.

LOCAL NEWS.

proving.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The finest candles to be found The Detroit grain and produce quota- eryday. Go and see. Rickert beats Everybody go and see Allatoona. tions are: Wheat—No. 1 White, \$1.034@ them all. Gen. Grant seems to be gradually im-90/200 No. Flour-Michigan White Wheat, Several choice farms located in Verchoice, \$4.75@5.00; roller process, \$5.00@ gennes, Keene, Bowne and Boston, Also 5.25; patents, \$5.50@5.75 Corn—No. 2, several houses and lots in the village of The overcoat held over the straw hat 50/a50 4c, Oats- No. 2, 394 6040c. Butter- Lowell. Can suit all classes of custom-

> the other afternoon. The shot tore a hor- ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilrible channel from his elbow to the blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,

till he became eighteen years old for assault and battery committed on his aged thinking it was quinine. A physician Why not have a paper mill in Lowell? grandmother.

Past grand high priest Samuel H. Nor- building on fire. r- building on fire.

A horrible accident occurred at Osceola, from E ectric Bitters, I feel it my duty

laden trains came in collision, a number of centry and the worse than widowed

surance, \$5,000.

coming. Not a flake in Loweli.

and more control for the murder of James Culhane, til we are deprived of them. Most notable among them is health, the lack of

sheds and a large amount of lumber, were In the days of biliousness, when your burned at Harrison, Clare County, a few liver is torpid and your skin yellow, renights ago. The loss was estimated at member you have a never-failing friend \$25,000. Twenty-five men were thrown in Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which is

This week closes the first month of the Spring term.

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Our botanists have to use a microscope to find flowers this Spring Artificial burg, N. Y. They have been inmates of the Cortland County (N. Y.) Poorhouse since January 1.

This week closes the first month of the State Board of Health by thirty-seven observers in different parts of the State Board of Health by thirty-seven observers in different parts of the State, for the week ended on the 18th, indicated that typho-malarial fever, inflammation of the kidneys, diarrhea, scarlet fever and inflammation of the brain increased, and inflaenza and brought for a share of the Lawrence-brain increased, and inflaenza and brought for a share of the Lawrence-brain increased, and inflaenza and brought for a share of the Lawrence-brain increased in area of prevalences.

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> Z. Y. X. New post-offices have been established Mary and her husband are dead, at Archie, Grand Traverse County; Goge-

Bay County.

James Barkey, a sixteen-year-old Monroe boy, was recently sent to the Reform School. He stole forty dollars from his uncle, regretting that it was not more, and for diversion while in jail picked two locks with a button book

This name has become so taining with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originater of the great Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Conswith a button book

Our with a button hook.

Robert S. Babcock, President of the First
National Bank of Kalamazoo, fell dead the

Sold by J. Q. Look.

sixty-seven years. He had resided there thirty-six years and was prominent in business matters as a merchant and between the caboose, fell into a creek, where he was found dead. Hamblett leaves a

he was found dead. Hamblett leaves a One of Aaron G. Westbrook's large wife and three children. frame buildings, at Marine City, St. Clair FREE DISTRIBUTION. County, occupied for stores on the first "What causes the great rush at J. Q. floors and by tenants in the upper portion, was consumed by fire the other evening. The fire originated in the shed on the dock in the rear of the building, and was | iar remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consump Loss, about \$20,000.

believed to be the work of an incendiary. ion, and Bronchi is n wor the market Loss, about \$20,000. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Bernard Teeporter, an old and wealthy citizen of Bay City, was found dead in bed the other morning. The cause of death ous breach of promise suit, but the comwas probably heart disease. He leaves a plaining witness, a lone widew, found a GIVE US & Call. man who would promise to tove, honor Charles Wood, an aged farmer living in and cherish her, and she promptly setimmigrants arrived in the United States, When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA Kalamo, Eaton County, was the other tied with the youth who had trifled morning drawing a load of corn-stalks, with her affections, the latter paying the threw him to the ground so that two wedding expenses incurred by the wid-

> juries which rendered his recovery very | The best on earth can truly be said of doubtful.
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> Alfred Lynn, of Pierre, Marquette County, was recently buried by the caving in of a well which he was digging. Great efforts were made to rescue him, but it took doubtful. By the use of Buckinghem's Dye, the all night to reach him, and when found he ey refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale

Life-saving crews are now on duty at

At North Muskegon the other night the office and store building of Park & Ayer was burned. Loss, \$6,200; insurance, \$3, 250 to 60c per bu 95c " " 12½c per lb 10 John Rulihan, aged sixteen years, fell into the river recently and was drowned at Big Rapids.

John Huston, of Tawas City, in boring a paying for 12½c per lb 10 John Huston, of Tawas City, in boring a 12½c per lb 10 John Huston, of Taw per lb John Huston, of Tawas City, in boring a per bu well near Grise's shop in that village the THE DAVIS HOUSE & FEED BARN. other day struck silver-bearing rock at the depth of sixty feet and and about twenty feet in thickness. The assay by Dr. Darling recorded nearly \$500 to the per bu per bu per bu the per bu per bu the per bu th

per bu in Stevens' mill at Tustin, Osceola County, per bu the other afternoon, had his clothing get them fresh every day at Rickert's.

LOOK TO MARKS!

made by Rickert. All kinds- fresh ev-

The most important Discovery is that

A LIEUTENANT and sixteen soldiers of the regular army are still keeping guard over President Garfield's grave.

Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Nagler of Caledonia A fifteen-year-old son of Dick Lelone, of Newport, Monroe County, came near being killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. Mrs. Dennis of Lansing is visiting at the control of the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the control of the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the control of the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh. The shot tore a hore the county of the accidental discharge of his gun while out duck-shooting on the marsh.

A NOVELTY in Long Island farming the present year will be the extensive cultivation of peanuts as an experiment.

W. R. Blassdell's.

Exchange papers for sale at this office; thousand the present year will be the extensive cultivation of peanuts as an experiment.

Grand Rapids fired 63 guns in honor of Gen. Grant's birthday.

The people are begin
Tible channel from his elbow to the shoulder, and it would be a chance if he did not lose his arm.

Henry Bottsford, of Farmington, Oakland County, a lad of between fifteen and land County, a lad of between fifteen and sixtan years of age, was recently sen
The people are beginises. The people are begin-ning to realize that

- MARKS

ton of Pontiac, died Monday.

For the'r Easter Sunday breakfast the Ohio Penitentiary the convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary had 4,500 boiled eggs, with other luxuries, or just three eggs to each member of the institution.

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the various stations, the date being fifteen days later than usual, on account of the lateness of the season.

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and made him very susceptible to cold.

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Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

Mexia, Texas, June 11, 1882.

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DURING the twelve months ended March at least and been a large number of cattle stolen by the Indians, and several persons killed.

Monyo, Richard Provis A. Monyo, Richard Provis A. Monyo, Richard Provis I. merchandise were \$598,191,334, against A Mormon Bishop named. Hiram J. I OWK & BOSTWICK, Scots, Shoes, Leath er, &c. Breige Street.

C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner Field, 628,691 during the preceding twelve months.

The following executions took place on the 24th: C. L. Modit, at Dallas, Ark., for months.

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OFFICE, OVER WILSON'S DRUG STORE,

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. | which was being eretted and took posses-Interesting News Compilation.

FROM WASHINGTON. not released. It is announced that Anthony M. Keiley, The Apache Indians were again on the

next Monday.

Panama, knocked down a strong barricade | amounts to 30.3 per cent

RUSSIA'S REPLY

Twenty-Five-Orders I sued for a Gen- Edited by MRS, M. S. CHAPMAN of Lowell, Mich. Its Demands with Regard to the Opposite Forest Mills

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J. We the undersigned, for our own good, and the Sierra Madre Mountains on the 24th. The entire surrounding the appointment as Minister to Rome.

J. We the undersigned, for our own good, and the Sierra Madre Mountains on the 24th. The entire surrounding the interval on the 24th. The entire surrounding country was aroused and in arms. There was a sourced and in arms. Way Seek to Avert War-Complaint Against Strength of Sir Peter

LATER.

The position of General Midlleton in the garded as most critical. He was afraid to proceed without reinforcements, and the morning of the 22d a hurricane swept over morning of the 22d a hurricane swept over the morning of the 22d a hurricane swept over the morning of the 22d a hurricane swept over the morning of the 22d a hurricane swept over the system of the same that the same that

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General Middleton's Official Report of "For God and Home and Native Land."

W. C. T. U. Column.

PLEDGE.

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

Its Origin and Development.

BY JOSEPH MALINS.

manager of the Largest Hotel Enterprises

Lumsden's Escort.

The rebels were completely surprised, and Russian Government Has Greatly Increased threatened to burn the city if Aizpurn was

dleton to the Minister of Militia. "FISH CREEK, TWENTY-FIVE MILES NORTH OF CLARK'S CROSSING. Apr.l 24.—I have had an affair with the rebels at this point on the cast bank of the river. My advanced scouts were fired upon from a bluff, that we managed to had

A construction of the control of the

THE WAR IN THE NORTHWEST.

the Battle at Fish's Creek-The Cana-

dian's Lose Seven Men, the Rebels

PRINCE WILLIAMS BUTGET STATES OF The bases were leveled, for the state of the state

of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cal

the vessel had cured himself, during the vor

age, of an obstinate disease by the use of

cabmen. (Concluded next week.) Company, Piqua, O. Sold by J. Q.

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Vergennes Visitor Mrs. Ella Winchester and son Genie of Corning, N.Y. are visiting her brother Martin Jones and family.

Miss Eunice Collar of Reed City is at her uncle's, Silas Collar. Mrs. Devendorf (nee Rosetta Hiler) of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting her father,

Walter Hiler, and other friends. Wilber Collar is home from Dakota. Wm. Fox of Benton Harbor is visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fox. L. Nash and family have taken up their residence in Vergennes on the farm he bought of Mrs. D. M. Miller. IONE.

Bowne Zephyrs. V. C. Walton is nearly ready to raise the addition to his barn.

Moses Weitz is excavating for a 40x60

The long looked for event has come at last, and Miss Katie Flynn and George Hatton are one. The happy event took place Saturday the 25th.

Farmers are preparing for spring crops of which there will be a large acreage in this locality.

Miss Mary Aldrich commenced her school at Bowne Center Monday last. Large numbers of fish are being caught from the lakes west of Bowne Center.

Alton Atoms. Mrs. Newcomb Godfrey is very low yet and is not likely to remain with us

The Vergennes library has been removed to the residence of Spence Daniels at Fox's Corners. Mrs. Damels is ibrarian.

We are without a store again. Mr. Abbott leaves to-day. We are sorry to

have him go. The farmers are in hopes to do some

lowing this week. Mr. Orvis has put a stop to spearing fish in his mill pond. The Barto Dist. is in want of a teach-

Grattan Gatherings. 'April 22 mercury reached 80° in

Supervisor O. I. Watkins is engaged

in the duties of his office. The farmers are rushing their plowing, and a few are shearing sheep.

Lowell triends will enjoy a visit from Miss Jennie Ashley, this week. Married-April 21, by Rev. Father Crumley at the Catholic Church, Mr. Richard Jones of Ada, and Miss Mary Gehan of Cannon.

Charles Nugent lost a fine young horse last week, from inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Elkins near by has a horse taken with the same disease, which is now improving under H. Green's treat-

Grattan Grange has changed their time of meeting from Thursday night to Saturday P. M. Discussion April 25, "For what purpose are we educating our

Mrs. J. White of West Grattan and Miss Ella Sullivan are not expected to

from being choked eating carrots, and M. Smith, a cow, choked by a large potato. Some days ago, G. Casner lost a

\$75 cow from milk fever. Mrs. Austin Slayton intends going to Ann Arbor soon for a course of treatment for her right wrist sprained some

Mrs. D. Tower is improving in health, now being able to ride some distance. Hosts of friends will be pleased to hear

April 27, Mr. William Cristler of Maple Valley, and Miss Minnie Byrne of Grattan, were married at the Catholic

Church, by Rev. Father Crumley. Mrs. Joe Myres has sold her 80 acre

farm to Willie Byrne for the consideration of \$2500. Wm Jones had the bad luck to have his face cut by a falling limb, and now

has the good luck to be drawn as one of the jurors for the May term of the Circuit Court Mr & Mrs. John Randall received a

surprise April 14,-the tenth anniversary of their wedding. They also received some fine silver ware, as well as tin from the large company. O. I. Watkins made the presentation speech for

Mr. & Mrs. S. Sparks-nee Miss Belle Puray-who went to Dakota April 1, lost all their new household goods, intended for their first housekeeping, by fire soon after their arrival there.

S. Mena, of Hesperia, purchased of W. Church, of Fenwick, a former resident here, a very fine four year old Norman Clydesdale mare. Price \$:25. He also bought of H. Lessiter, the Shortyearling male "Roscoe Conkling." M.

In Memoriam.

One by one, like leaves in autumn.

Pass our loved ones from our sight,
Leaving us to grieve in anguish,
Longing for their presence bright.

We have received the sad news of th death of Mrs. Frank Shepard (nee Mary L. Miller) who died at her home in Syra cuse, N. Y., April 15,1885,aged 24 years 8 months and 11 days, leaving her hus-Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee band, to whom she had been married but little more than two years, to mourn

Mary had a great many very warn friends here who will regret to hear of her death. She lived among us a num ber of years, and all who knew her hkmonths and 19 days.

Farewell, Mary, in Heaven all meet, Who walked with the Savior below; With heavenly joy each other to greet. In triumph o'er sorrow and wee.

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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—sirectly non-political. 3d—'Ontributors should always write their real names on their manus-ript in 'rder that the editor may know who they are. 4th—Names of contributors need not appear in print unless they so desire; the editor, however, would prefer the real name signature to a nom deplume, as would undoubtedly most readers. 5th—Write plain, on one side of sheet, and do your best at composition. 6th—Have your contributions at this office not later than Monday noon.)

The farmer can be the very best liver in the land, just as easily as not, and he should be. He has his choice of the world's produce. He holds a first mortgage on the herds and flocks. The crops and fruits of the earth are his to begin with, and he should "fare sumptuously load, stirred it into another load of unevery day." Why not? He will be all the better man, and better farmer for it, and it is his duty as well as his privilege. The only reason that he does not, is that he has permitted himself and his family to get into a rut of beef and cabbage, pork and potatoes, that he finds it difficult to get out of. This is all wrong from every point of view. He should get out, he must get out, if he would make the most of himself and his family and now is the time to make a beginning. Here's Spring, with all its gardening opportunities.-Improve them. Enlarge the boundaries of the garden, and enlarge your ideas of gardening at the same time. Plan with liberal views, and plant with a liberal hand. Is the old garden cramped? Turn it over to the women for the herbs, and a "posy-bed," and go out to the nearest side of the cornfield, and make a garden big enough in which to spread yourself. Make the rows as long as the field is wide. and as far apart as will admit your cultivator or horse-hoe, and some to spare, and in horn cow "Pride of Oakdale," and a them plant something besides onions and cabbage. Take the catalogue of the best seedsman you know, and let the whole list of vegetables, from artichokes

to turnips, be represented by one or two of the best sorts. Plant every third row with some one of the "small fruits," giving it an extra liberal share of space. pecuniary profit as any other class of Now give this side of the corn-field a men and if the dealers make it profitalittle extra attention during the season. ble for a farmer to sort his potatoes Let it be the first when you begin to closely, clean his wheat nicely, hand pick "cultivate," the last when you finish up. his beans, make nice clean butter or You will never miss the time, and you maple sugar, he will do it as soon as

ADVICE TO DEALERS .- I noticed some farmers of Lowell and vicinity and as of Early Amber seed. May 16th planted her very much. Her infant son, the JOURNAL expectantly hoping that E. apart and about 18 inches in the row. Llewellyn, died April 9th. 1885, aged 8 H. or J. W. R. or some other competent Not 1 of it grew. I planted on a plot farmer, would give the grocerymen of 5x9 rods. I thought so little of it grew, Lowell a little good advice: but as no that it would hardly pay to bother with. one has done so, I will offer a few points | The day after the first hard frost, I strip loxs. myself. I would suggest to Mr. Giles ped it, cut the tops, and bound it into [The deceased had many warm friends and the rest of the Lowell dealers that | bundles; put it in the barn, let it stand in Lowell, also, who receive the sad it would be a good plan to make varia- about two weeks. I took it to Cannonsnews with sorrowing hearts. Mary is tions in prices according to quality, burg and had it worked up, and for my remembered here as a bright, merry girl Suppose I go into a Lowell grocery with trouble, had 15 gallons of the best syrpossessing those qualities of mind and butter to sell. The dealer wishes to pur- up that I ever saw. I could have sold heart which make a noble woman .- Ep.] chase and says we are paying fourteen it all for 60 cents a gallon. There was a

cents per pound. Mine may be 'zi't- little over a ton of the stalks and had it edged," while the next man who comes in may have grease or any intermediate than twice as much. I had a good lot edged," while the next man who comes all grown there would have been more same rate without regard to quality. Hogs and cattle eagerly eat the stalks The same holds good in regard to almost and the seed is the best of chicken feed. all kinds of produce bought in Lowell. If we make our own syrup, we are sure I knew an unsophisticated young man that it contains no oil of vitriol. I think -childrike and blan 1-to clean up a that J. W. It and others should not be load of wheat with great care, hoping too modest to sign their full names. We to get a few cents extra per bushel. He appreciate their articles and would like took it to Lowell and after going the to know to whom we are indebted for grand round, was obliged to take the them. same price they were paying for every- Alton, April 20th 1885. thing in the wheat line. He went home awiser if not a better boy, He took the chess, cockle, chaff, dirt, shrunken wheat, etc. he had screened out of that

screened wheat, took it to Lowell the next day and got the same price for it. It makes me think of a country girl who kept a lot of Bantam hens, who when asked if they didn't lay very small eggs, replied "yes! but it don't make much difference, an egg is an egg you

know, any way; when you take them to I will further suggest that as Lowell depends very largely on country trade for its prosperity, it would be wise for Lowell dealers to buy of their own customers whatever they can, proyided they can get it just as cheap. Suppose in the fall of the year I take cranberries into Lowell. I am likely to be offered about one half or at most not over two thirds of Detroit or Milwaukee prices, and yet the dealer knows that in the course of a very few weeks at farthest he will be obliged to buy from an outside point and pay transportation besides. I raise garden seeds etc. If I offer them for sale in Lowell, I meet with flat refusal to purchase, but I can readily sell them to Detroit or eastern seedsmen, and they are sent back here with transportation both ways and

wholesalers profit added. In conclusion I will say that farmers as a class are just as keenly alive to will live better than you have ever lived any otherman. Yours Respectfully, WESLEY JOHNSON.

Will it pay to raise sorgum? I think weeks ago in the JOURNAL an excellent it will. Last Spring I received from the chapter of advice from John Giles to the Agricultural College about half a pound "turn about is fair play" I have watched ed it on a sandy loam in rows 34 feet

MARY IS WELCOME.

When the farmers column was announced, I questioned if some of our farmers wives would not add their mite to its interest, though not specially invited. E. Hancorne's first article in the column settled the question. For how could they? Now if it is true, as he eays. that "farmers wives are household dridges," -which I do not admit-why are they so? Is it in consequence of their being farmers wives, or do farmers choose for their wives, women whose mental caliber is equal only to cooking for hired men, feeding pigs, and raising young farmers? If "farmers"-and of course there wives-"are at the bottom of the social ladder," would it not be well for them to look about for helps to climb? Now, the social and educational feature of the Grange is well adapted to the needs of this class; and I often wonder that so few avail themselves of its advan

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ARTHUR WOOD.

GRAND RAPIDS.

A LESSON FROM CANADA.

Why the Children of Montreal Are Wiser Than the Children of Chicago. [Chicago Herald.] The children of Montreal are wicer in their generation than the children of Chi-

winters have all been of that description; we hug stoves and breaths a vicious, gas-laden atmosphere, or, under the necessity of passing from lodgings to office, we pack ourselves in perambulating refrig rators, paying 5 cents for the privilege, and curse the weather with frosted breath and chattering teath. teeth. The snow is here in abundance. We regard it a nuisance. Lake and pond are sheets of crystal. We cut them up and store them for the purpose of enriching the ice merchant and impairing our digestion

We have no joy in the season. We skate, it is a true-on rollers with a smooth floor and the thermometer at 60. We are outdoors at times, but only because business compels the movement. In Montreal, on the contrary, ice and snow are welcome. Prepared for the severity of winter with sensible and adequate clothing the Canadian finds keen enjoyment in the bracing win.is. The blood is not frozen in his veins. It tingles in his checks as he exercises heartily in the orea or He adapts himself to the sit. the open air. He adapts himself to the situation. He masters it. The blast before which we shrink he defies. The snow which pass over the shaven lawn. Gravitation becomes his courser as he sweeps exultantly down the mountain sides, improving upon the coasting which Americans leave to boys, and Chicagoans, who don't know what an elevation means,

frosty air is an inspiration.

the Canadians in preparing for and posi-tively enjoying it. Improved health and hardshood lie that way. John Brown's Colle. [London Cor. New York Tribune.]

Since John Brown's name recurs so often writing about the royal family, I may repeat in passing the story brought freshly to mind by the recent death of Dr. Marshall. That excellent man held the post of physi-cian-in-ordinary to the queen. The office is one which required him to be always on duty and always within call. After many years of unbroken service he was allowed a vacation the year the queen went to Baveno, and occupied Mr. Henley's villa, on the shores of Lago Maggiore. She took with her Sir William Jenner, who has long been her extraordinary or consulting physician.
John Brown, of course, was of the party.
Not long after they arrived John was attacked by some ailment, which was, I be-lieve, painful, but, to the medical mind, trivial. Rumor, concerning herself as she does with the alightest matters relating to great people, said that John had the colic. Whatever it was, John was not satisfied with the services of the first physician in inglan i. He had no confidence in Sir William Jenner. His faith in medicine was given to Dr. Marshall, and to him alone. He insisted that Dr. Marshall should be sent for, and sent for the poor man was, by telegraph, and had to abandon his hard-won

ing com more quickly. He Explained. [Wall Street News.]

Samuel," she said, as she suddenly looked up from her knitting, "what is this ore rail-road war I see referred to in the papers?" "They've bin cuttin' down rates, Hanner," he replied. "What for?"

holiday and journey across Europe at the bidding of this Highland gillie, whose chief

complaint was whisky. He made the jour-ney and arrived only to find John Brown well again, and to be abused for not hav-

"Why, it's just this: S'posen there were four of us farmers a-haulin' gravel from Liverpool to Bungtown for so much a load, and half of us lyin' idle half the time for want of loadin'. I cut the price down 5 cents a load, an' the gravel begins to fly. Naybur Smith he cuts five below me, and Johnson goes below him, and Tompkins gits right down to haulin' fur nothin' an' furnishin' his own axle-grease. It comes my turn fur a drop, an' what do I do but offer to haul gravel from Liverpool fur nothin', an' load with stone from Bungtown on the

same time. "But you wouldn't make anything." "Exactly, Hanner-exactly. All I could hope fur would be the benefits of leg exercise. All the railroads make out o' this is to keep their side tracks clear fur sheep past-

A New York plate-glass insurance com pany reports 761 losses during 1884 out of about 6,000 ricks.

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Miss Lettie Aldrich, Mrs. M. E. Clark. Mrs. K. E. Hull, Mrs. Harrett Pettel, Miss Etiza Hornbrook, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs E M Young.

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cennot quite understand. Brave in furs and ed, acids are formed and become a sourwoolens he guides the bell-laden horses that co of pain and disease until discharged. which is cutter through the cheery streets.

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