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HINE'S

Quick Star

Meal

and

Golden

Gasoline

Stoves

CASH

One Dollar a Year.

C. S. Chamberlin, president of the LOWELL JOURNAL Lowell Manufacturing Co. arrived here from California Monday.

HINE'S

BY JAS. W. HINE.

Rickert's band and ladies at Medler's --Capt. D. R. Waters of the Grand dining rooms this evening. Rapids Leader published in his paper a B. R, Wheeler of Groton, Dak., for reported "interview" in which the Hon. merly of this place, has secured back W. G. Thompson of Detroit urged upon President Cleveland the appointment of pension amounting to about \$200. Capt. Holden and wife of the Salva Capt. D. R. Waters, of Grand Rapids, as United States Marshal of the Western | tion Army corps have gone to Flint and District. Mr. Thompson is reported as cadet Brownell has gone to Ionia. Mrs. S. E. Gaul (nee Alice Oliver) of having said to the President:-

"I especially urged the appointment of Capt. D. R. Waters, of Grand Rapids, as United States Marshal of the Western District, I think that appointment would be a representative and a very impor-tant one. We cannot expect to keep the Greenbedcer are our efficient which they Greenbackers as our allies, while they are fed on husks and the old line Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Simpson of Aucrats on mush. That's all there is to it. I think all that stands between the Pres-ident and the substantial recognition of Mrs. John McNaughton of this village. ident and the substantial recognition of the Greenback element is Congressman Comstock. He opposes the appointment of Capt. Waters and strongly favors Maj. Kelsey, of Ionia, an old-time Dem-ocrat, for the position. Frankly, I do not see why a Greenbacker should stand in the light of his party in that way." The Lowell Furniture Co. is turning out some very handsome bedroom suits. Can be seen at Coons & McNaughton's. Morris Johnson and E. Hatch have are now building a mill at Gridley, Cal.

While we emphatically protest against this wholesale and retail denunciation of Comstock we stand ready to vouch harvest picnic at Morrison Lake Aug. for the accommodating spirit of Mr. Waters in the matter of shouldering

pleasant and profitable responsibilities. -Maud S. is still Queen of the Turf. Last Thursday she trotted a mile in 2.084, over a heavy track. The judges said length that owing to the rain the night before the track was at least one second slow.

Those five young ladies who navigated Flat river with nature's propellers are well written up by "one of the five." Robert Bonner is as proud of his little Come again. Maud as he is of his New York Ledger. Mercury went up to 100° in the shade -A proposition to erect a Grant mon-

The Clarksville nine challenge any

club in Ionia county to play ball at the

ument in Detroit is meeting with favor. upon perspiring humanity with stolid The Detroit Post will receive contribuindifference tions to the monument fund and ac-Miss Henie Hattan of Lincoln, Ill. and knowledge the same by publishing the

Miss Meta Rice of Grand Rapids are exdonors' names and the amount donated. pected here to-day as guests of Miss -The heads of sixteen Republican Mate Althen. postmasters in Michigan fell into the

Will Clark, of St. Louis, Mo., son of swivel service basket Saturday. Sixteen more "offensive partisans(?)" turned the late H. M. Clark, has been visiting out to pasture. The administration is Lowell friends. Will was warmly now grinding its ax for another job. welcomed here.

-Blood is running for Governor in Gov. Alger has appointed Judge-elect A. B. Morse to fill the vacancy on the Virginia. The Republican nominee is John S. Wise and the Democratic nomi- supreme bench caused by the resignanee is Fitzhugh Lee. Now the question tion of Judge Cooley. is, how many Wise men are there in The Lowell Lodge of Good Templars

Virginia? expect to have a picnic at Cheetham's -President Cleveland will take a few Grove Saturday, August 15. All friends

weeks vacation, after Gen. Grant's fu- of the order are invited. neral. The President will visit the Ad-Richmond & Ward's dime comedy

Dr.G. M. Chase, formerly of this place some oat and corn stalks to us Saturday and now a resident of Schoolcraft, was which he said were fair samples of the in town last Saturday and Sabbath. He crop in that vicinity after the hail had came out to visit his uncle, Dr. A. G. fallen. The oats were threshed quite as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Medler banquet

Chase of Ada, who is in a very critical thoroughly as a thresher could do it and condition and is not expected to live the corn stalks were badly bruised and split, practically destroying the crop. many days.

Will Winegar, who has so long and Gardens were pelted into the ground and faithfully served as salesman in Hunt & window panes were broken by scores. Hunter's drug store, goes west in a few To some people in that vicinity the loss days on a prospecting tour. He will is considerable. Here, in Lowell, there visit Kansas and Nebraska. Will Booth was no hail, but a lively gale and some and Abe Peck are also going west to rain.

WEEKLY

view the landscape o'er. Fallassburg Facts. J. O. Sage, H. C. Bovee, and F. Savles started for Dakota Monday morning. 6 at 2 p. m. The presence of every Elliot Clark of Newaygo Co., has purhased the mill and store here. ladies who are not members are partic-Mrs. J. B. Miller, and Mrs. Kate Vanularly invited to attend this meeting. derhuyden of Concordia, Kansas, are MRS. BELLE HODGES, SEC'Y. isiting old neighbors in this vicinity.

Auditor General Stevens has designated the LOWELL JOURNAL as the patil September. per to advertise the list of lands to be sold in the county of Kent in October, 1885. Extra copies of the JOURNAL concompleted their work at Chico, Cal. and taining the above can be found in Grand that place. Rapids in September, and will also be Judson Golds has gone to Texas. sent from this office on application. Oscar Newman, the lad who stole a

small sum of money and was ordered to well. be committed to the state reform school, That other new building of the Lowell escaped at Ionia while enroute, in charge

Manufacturing Co. on King's Island is of an officer, and returned to Lowell. up. It covers much ground with its Here Constable Blass captured him and on Monday took him to Lansing. He is

better off there than roaming at large. Mr. E. L. Mosher has rented one side Jud Bills and Sid Spencer were arof J. P. Anderson's dry goods store at Saranac and will move his stock of jewraigned before a Grand Rapids justice Friday, charged with robbing Smith's elry there soon. Word has been received by Mr. Jno.

store at Ada of about \$100 worth of Teeple that his son Myron, who went to several times last week and looked down goods. They pleaded not guilty and the Kansas last spring to locate, has enlisted case was adjourned to August 7. Not in the army to help suppress the raiding able to procure bail the prisoners were taken back to their cells in the county of the Indians in that state. This was very sad news for his parents to hear.

Miss Margaret Scott, superintendent of Lowell for the construction of a telethe Industrial Home For Girls at Adrian, phone line from Freeport to Lowell, has denounces as false the story published in been raised by our citizens. We look Brezee's Herald, alleging cruelty to

certain inmates of the Home. Miss Scott is well known in Lowell and her denial will be sufficient to convince all who know her that the charges were uninfluence. warranted.

The G. A. R. Post at Saranac will give a social at Anderson's Hall in that We have just had the most acceptable rains of the season. village on Saturday evening of this Mrs. M. Griswold and many others go week. All who can should attend and give the boys a lift. If the fast train to Greenville this week, some visiting and plants, afforded pleasure, all of not limited. Remember you pay noth-

going east (due here at 7 p. m.) would and many to attend the Central Reunstop at Saranac, there would be a dele- ion Association, G. A. R.

Grattan Gatherings. Both Mrs. D. Tower, and Mrs. Elliott Mason have been improving the past week.

Geo. H. Stevens of Greenville is buying cattle, sheep and hogs of our farmers, in large quantities.

chase a \$450 piano for his gifted daughters. R. A. Weeks is repainting Mrs. W.

Miss Belle Spencer, of Saranac, and

of Lowell, are visiting relatives here. mill

Married:-By Rev. E. H. Teall, of gather homeward one by one. Ashley, Rev. C. C. Callahan, pastor of Spencer Mills and Gowen churches, and Miss Lottie Bennett of North Grattan.

They expect to remain in Michigan un-This young couple began housekeeping at the Spencer Mills parsonage last week. Mrs. Alonzo Kennedy will join her with the good wishes of hosts of friends. husband in northern Dakota next week. Died, at her home in South Grattan. Alex McInroy is at White Cloud mak-Miss Ella Sullivan, aged nearly 24 years. ing arrangements to move his family to A heavy cold resulting in consumption, caused the death of this estimable young

lady. Burial services at the Catholic A number of our farmers have threshchurch, July 30. ed. Wheat is generally turning out Word has been received of the death TRUTHFUL TIM.

from consumption of Einora, beloved wife of David McLean, nee Elnora Eaton. Was formerly a resident of Grattan Sickness is on the increase, although and many friends mourn her loss with

contagious diseases are not prevalent in the stricken husband. She leaves one son five years old and a daughter two years old. Mr. McLean was a resident of Vergennes, well known and has the sympathy of all in the early bereavement

One of our most prosperous farmers, and his bright, pleasant granddaughter, surprised Mr. C. Close-who has been confined to his home mostly for 14 years, and shut out as it were from farm scenes -July 30, with a fine collection of The amount required by Mr. Taft of grains, plants and flowers, from his broad acres, which gift was highly appreciated by the receiver. Among the 24 different varieties, was a bunch of for the early completion of the line, protimothy grass numbering 79 stalks apviding the evident misrepresentations

parently growing from one seed, the which are being put forward from Hastlongest being 4 feet 31 inches in length. ings do not have too much antagonistic Stalk of corn, in silk, 8 ft. 1 inch. "Bent grass," 6 ft., 2 inches. Marsh grass, 3 ft., 6 inches Peach limb, this years growth 4 ft., 11 inches, Wheat and berries very fine, oats 4 ft., 1 inch. Several varieties of unknown flowers

which proves that "the cares of this | ing for the system or instructions until

wheat in two days, on J. Locklin's farm in Grattan. (Parody by the driver of the reaper.) "They worked like brave men, long and well, They strewed the ground with sheaves of golden grain, They conquered but the perspiration fell Like scalding drops of rain."

Three Cents Per Copy.

"Maud" greatly enjoyed her visit at Lowell last week and her daily prayer is, "God bless all the dear friends, and especially our Mother in Israel-Grand-

ma Atkins, who on her dying bed finds the glorious triumph of a perfected christian life, feeling that the "everlasting arms" are her support in the hour of death, and this is her message and S. Ward is putting up a new wind- to her many Grattan friends, "Meet me

at the gates of the 'Beautiful City' as you MAUD.

REJOICINGS DOWN SOUTH.

Lexington, Ky.-Mr. John T. Bruce, of the United States Revenue Collector's Office, informed an editor of the Daily Press, of this city, that for seven years he suffered terribly from Rheumatism in his ankle, which most of the time in his ankle, which most of the time was swollen to two or three times its natural size, and was so painful that he could not put his foot to the ground. After trying everything he could think of without obtaining relief, he at ten o'clock one morning applied St. Jacobs Oil, and shortly afterwards made two further applications. At three o'clock that afternoon the pain was gone the that afternoon the pain was gone; the swelling also disappeared, and the cure was as permanent as it was quick.

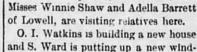
Dr. Hess, the specialist, of Grand Rapids will be in our town Monday of next week Aug. 10. Dr. Hess' name and reputation are already familiar to the most of us as many residents of Lowell and surrounding country can testify. The Doctor's skill is wonderful however in the treatment of Cancer, Stomach and Lung troubles. Therefore any who may be ailing with some difficulty and perhaps abandoned should not fail to see him when here and for the convenience of those who may wish treatment he will have rooms at the Davis House.

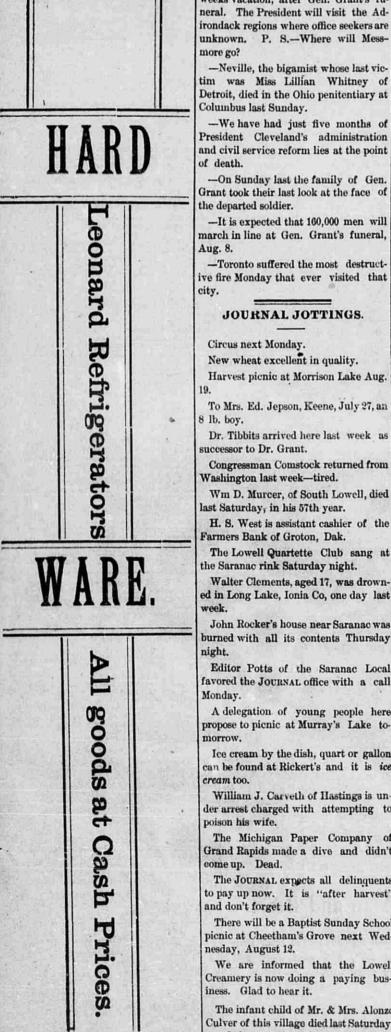
Don't buy stale teas, when you can get elegant new teas at John Giles & Co Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. \$ \$1 Clenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute.250 Bean's Rheumatie Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

M'ME. KELLOGG'S school of dress cutting open day and evening; lessons life, and the deceitfulness of riches," you are able to cut and fit without re-

E. Nugent of West Grattan has pur-S. Fuller's house.

Misses Winnie Shaw and Adella Barrett





nany play at Grand Ledge this week unknown, P. S.-Where will Mess-They did well in Lowell and expect to come here again in October.

-Neville, the bigamist whose last vic-That was a big rain Sunday and Suntim was Miss Lillian Whitney of day night and it did a vast amount of Detroit, died in the Ohio penitentiary at good. Corn and potatoes and other Columbus last Sunday. growing crops take a fresh start.

President Cleveland's administration and civil service reform lies at the point of wheat this season. He has contracted -On Sunday last the family of Gen.

Grant took their last look at the face of the departed soldier. -It is expected that 160,000 men will

march in line at Gen. Grant's funeral, -Toronto suffered the most destruct-

ive fire Monday that ever visited that

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Circus next Monday. New wheat excellent in quality. Harvest picnic at Morrison Lake Aug.

To Mrs. Ed. Jepson, Keene, July 27, an present.

Dr. Tibbits arrived here last week as successor to Dr. Grant. Congressman Comstock returned from Washington last week-tired. Wm D. Murcer, of South Lowell, died

last Saturday, in his 57th year. H. S. West is assistant cashier of Farmers Bank of Groton, Dak. The Lowell Quartette Club sang at the Saranac rink Saturday night. Walter Clements, aged 17, was drowned in Long Lake, Ionia Co, one day last

John Rocker's house near Saranac was burned with all its contents Thursday the officers left town.

Editor Potts of the Saranac Local favored the JOURNAL office with a call the profane Detroit Journal says "the

A delegation of young people here propose to picnic at Murray's Lake to-Ice cream by the dish, quart or gallon can be found at Rickert's and it is ice

William J. Carveth of Hastings is under arrest charged with attempting to

The Michigan Paper Company Grand Rapids made a dive and didn't come up. Dead.

The JOURNAL expects all delinquents to pay up now. It is "after harvest" and don't forget it.

There will be a Baptist Sunday School picnic at Cheetham's Grove next Wed- Free Press recommends it highly. nesday, August 12.

We are informed that the Lowell Creamery is now doing a paying business. Glad to hear it.

Aged about two months.

ration from Lowell may be, anyway.

New wheat is bringing 87 cents nowa prefty low price but there are no indications at present that it will bring better price. The yield this season is immense. It is a common thing to hear The Saranac Local says: Frank Bliss, of 40 to 45 bushels to the acre. The

quality is A 1 and we wish the price was of Odessa, expects to have 2,200 bushels \$1.00, but it isn't and isn't likely to be, it for 90 cents, September delivery. according to reports.

One man at least has confidence in A Berrien county wife very justly the future of the JOURNAL. He has complains of her husband. He not only paid his subscription five years in adknocked her down and disfigured her handsome face but the wretch kicked vance-from Aug. 1 1885 to Aug. 1, 1890. her front teeth out with his boot heel. Parties desiring extra copies of next week's JOURNAL, containing Rev. J. T. She objects to having her teeth pulled in that way, and if the citizens there don't Husted's memorial address, will please put him where the dew won't fall on leave their orders before next Tuesday him they are a queer lot.

The pious looking young man who Sellers, of the Clipper, has been elected came here to establish a circulating president of a stock company organized library two weeks ago stole a suit of to build an elevator and conduct a wheat and general produce business at Cedar clothes from Jap. Waterman at the Davis House, and skipped out without Springs.

paying his board bill. His name is Jas. Next Tuesday evening (11th) the ever Boyer, or that was the name he carried popular Nickel Society will give an ice with him while here. Jap. wants to see cream social at the Congregational him and set him up in the boot business. Church. All are cordially invited to be

Our exchanges are warned against one W. Geo. Ross, a long haired poet, who claims to hail from the east. He sold The regular meeting of the W. C.T.U. will be held at the Baptist Church on us his honor for the paltry sum of \$10 and we find that we paid 900 per cent too much. Pass the ball along for the benefit of the press.—Lyons Herald. Friday at 3 p. m. General attendance requested as it is necessary to elect a re-Same chap was in Lowell, but we

A few items in last week's JOURNAL didn't invest. He claimed to represent went to the public before going to the the N. Y. Graphic. He wore long hair, proof reader and several provoking seedy clothes and a strong breath. typographical errors stood out with The Gratiot County Journal is nine-

teen years old and a brighter country The Salvation Army corps at this place, paper is hard to find. Robert Smith is unable to pay the necessary expenses ina thorough newspaper man and a strikecurred were obliged to surrender their from-the-shoulder fellow, who means barracks two weeks ago, and last week what he says and says what he means.

Bob may lose the postoflice but he'll tell the powers that be what the belated man The Saline Observer announces the told Noah-"Go ahead with your old

birth of a baby to Mrs. Wm. Kuss and Ark-tain't going to be much of a showlittle Kuss is a daisy." The salvation er, anyhow." army is needed in Detroit again.

F. O. Taft, the gentlemanly station agent of Lowell, was in the village Wednesday and made a proposition to our citizens for the construction of a The Clifton House at Petoskey took fire Sunday evening and the boarders lost no time in getting out. Mrs. F. telephone line from here to Lowell.

King and Mrs. Enos of Lowell, we be-Canvassers are now at work and if the desired amount can be raised Mr. Taf lieve, are stopping at the Clifton. will commence to construct the line at once. Our business men look very Major Kelsey, of Ionia, was in town Monday. The Major is a candidate for the office of U. S. Marshal and he may possibly get the amount of the project and we be lieve the line will be built.—Freeport Herald.

possibly get the appointment in spite of the fact that Mr. Comstock's indorsement is on his application. "Pullman, Dingess & Co.'s great Lon-

cording secretary.

awful prominence.

don Sensation, Field Museum and but was overlooked.) Trained Animal Show"-is the name of it and it will exhibit in Lowell, August

10. Admission 25 cents. The Detroit

family will remove to Indiana, prepara- tended in length we have not been able

Mrs. B. Chapman and Mrs. Adeline Benson go to Petoskey this week to visit relatives.

So. Boston Breezes.

Freeport Herald-ings.

this locality as yet.

Rev. Mr. Townley preaches at the Unon church, a week from next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Wrightman preaches at the M. E. church for Elder Judd next Sun-

day A pleasant time is reported at the social at C. C. Winegar's; next one at Frank Morton's in three weeks. All inrited.

Mrs. Jane Cushing is visiting at he mother's (Mrs. Burr.) The 21st Mich. has a reunion at

Freenville this week. Alton Atoms, F. S. Spencer and family, J. A. Spen-

cer and family, Mrs. C.L. Smith and J. Crawford, of Smyrna, Mrs. A. H. Northway and son of Fremont, and Mrs. Bert Church, of Lansing, spent last week in A. M. Andrews' grove at Murray's Lake, bringing tents and other conveniences for camp life. They all voted a splendid time.

Lizzie Walker of Detroit is spending vacation with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Andrews.

Rev. P. W. McDonnald, of Bangor, Van Buren-Co. is visiting members of the Christian Church, at this place, and gave us an eloquent sermon Sunday P. M. Miss Andrus, daughter of Rev. J. L. Andrus, spent last week visiting friends

Dr. Ford is going on crutches. A week ago he started to run and a muscle in the calf of the leg broke loose, and he had to be carried to the house. He is likely to be laid on the shelf for some time.

Quite a number of our neighbors were out after huckelberries in the late hail storm, and were pelted severely. X.

Bowne Zephyrs. The much wished for rain is at hand,

00 for all growing crops were suffering badly. FF The ice cream social given by Mrs. McConnell for her Sunday school class Tuesday evening was enjoyed by all who AR

participated. Oat harvest has commenced and a good crop in this section.

The whistle of the steam thresher may be heard in every direction now. John Clark, and Cooster & Livingston are the leading operators in this section. The rain prevented people from at-Telephone connection with Freeport is ending the memorial service Sunday. desirable and we trust the line will be The bridge across the millpond is now put through at once. (The above item passable, will be completed in a few was intended for last week's JOURNAL

WEEKES Baby Morgan has been having a severe A severe hail storm passed from the attack of whooping cough.

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north-east over Vergennes Friday, doing J. M. Nash & Son have taken their much damage to growing crops and team off the road and set them to plowfruit. The track of the storm was ing. The butter and egg business i We understand that Thos. Davis and about a mile wide; just how far it ex- rather slow.

Bronson's ice cream suppers, Sunday tory to commencing action in the U. S. to learn. At A. R. Hoag's and in that afternoons, attract great numbers we Court against the village of Lowell for vicinity the storm was terrific. Hail should judge from the way carriages The infant child of Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo alleged injuries received by Mr. D. from stones as large as walnuts could have roll toward Freeport. Go slow, boys, Culver of this village died last Saturday. a defective sidewalk. Such is the re- been shoveled up by the bushel after the ice cream has been known to bring on storm was over. Mr. Hoag brought fits of mania that proved fatal. DAVE.

do not always choke the tender im-Call for circulars. SCHOOL pulses of heart and hand, to cast the OF DRESS-CUTTING over P. J. Devine sunshine of kindly remembrance across & Co's clothing store, Lowell. 45w13 the invalid's path, in the beautiful of

MRS. EFFIE SHERMAN Instructor

'Forest, Field and Farm." The finest candles to be found are Wm. Lattle, of Six Lakes, and Wm. Wm. Lattle. of Six Lakes, and Wm. Fifield, of Oakfield, bound 24 acres of eryday. Go and see. Rickert beats them all.

Our All Dress Our Store is of Prices are of Uniform Low Grade. Our Prices Never I ing. Our Prices can not be Copied by would be Make Our Business which Talks the ME Prevailing Styles are here shown in Assortment Complete, Meet the Known Wants of this Community Goods ADMIT OFINO THE now If You S Magnificent Filled to BUSIEST and Want O MUUH FOR S SUPERIOR the Utmost 0 Domestics, Superior D STORE display QUALITY with AND ACKNO Goods L ø Choice Line Fancy D Z Marvelously of NOW FOR PRICE. 刀 Spring WLEDGE NO EQUALS IN OUR THE Equalled. Our 1 Out of Competitors. (Star Itself. of Goods $\mathbf{\Omega}$ **Carefully** Selected Bargains 0 COUNTRY Cheap, Styles 0 Specially Notions, Prices do Our Prices 5 Visit Purchased to Our Etc. Talk-Ë

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL - MICHIGAN. August 5, 1885.

THE exports of cotton goods from | C. C. Winegar of So. Boston will visit this country have been larger so far his son in Nebraska. this season than ever before.

THE recent Methodist Conference in the Augusta (Ga.) District passed a resolution condemning base-ball play- resorts for a few weeks. ing as a vice.

An act passed by the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, and now in effect, prohibits the employment of female abor in and about coal mines and coke manufactories.

cinnati this year, the merchants of that Husted. city having determined to have a mon- Mrs. N. L. McCarty and children have Mrs. Hathaway objected, and Friday County, was drowned in the lake at that ster bazaar, patterned after the famous gone to Macatawa Park to occupy their she visited the saloon, talking the bar- place a few days ago while bathing. Nijni Novgorod, Russia.

A REFORMED burglar delivered a lecture recently to a large and sympa- ed member of the county board of ex- furniture in the establishment. thetic audience in Oregon, and a con-federate picked up eleven wallets while There will be a harvest party at the stripped Jay M. Blakeslee of all his strippe

LOCAL NEWS. A. Bruner and family go to Freepor

to reside. the G. A. R. Mr. Geo Daniels, of Grand Rapids, Sun-

dayed with Will Booth. S. C. Bradfield will visit the northern A little angel rejoiceth. While we are left to mourn. Maj. A. F. Kelsey was the guest of

Geo, Parker last Mozday. visiting Mis. J. W. Davids.

Miss Lucia, of Grand Rapids, the cause of the outbreak,

cottage there.

ie Recorder was fixed a	t \$125	for	the
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The following bills wer	re aud	ited	and
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eem it necessary to hav de walks constructed: Along the north side o , block 20, R. & W. pla orth side of lots 1,2,3 ar lso along the north side lock 39; also along sout	f lots t, also a nd 4, b of lo	1,2,3 along lock	and the \$8; 1,2,3,
lock 22; also along the 6,7 and 8, block 23; also ide of lot 3, block 25;	east sid	e of he se	lots

Card of Thanks We desire to express through lumns our heart felt thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us by MRS. A. E. CULVER.

DIED. In Lowell August 1st, the infant Son of A. E. and Hattie Culver, aged ten weeks. A little flower has withered, A little dove has flown,

STATE NEWS.

Ben Constantine, of Grand Rapids, prevalent at Ionia, and the city water is He was a leading manufacturer, and leaves was the guest of Henry Stone yesterday. to be analyzed to discover, if possible, a goodly heritage behind,

upon drinking at J. S. Schall's bar. a jeweler, of Fife Lake, Grand Traverse tender blind, and finished the job by William Henry Martin, of Battle Creek, James Chalmers, of Sparta, was elect- demolishing bottles, glasses and other was found dead in bed the other evening. at 25c per yd.

Lowell Rink Friday night, Aug. 14. clothing, and sent him adrift on the died in the afternoon. She and her hus-Is this midsummer weather the elec-tric light, says the Chicago Times, is destroying moths hugs and insome of the main that arrives party at the the start of the unfortunate young man has secur-the unfortunate young man has securtric light, says the Chicago *Times*, is destroying moths, bugs and insects of all kinds by the million. In some Music by Stocking & Claffin's Orchestra,

twenty miles through Western Massa- the horse's pace so as to leave the men ers are Berry, Burge and Moore, and bottle was found at his side.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat-No. 1 White, 93.4@ Big time at Greenville this week by assisted us in our sad affliction in the 87(289). Flour-Michigan White Wheat, death of our dear little babe. MR. AND choice, \$4.75/25.00; roller process, \$5.00/2 5.25; patents, \$5.50@5.75. Corn-No. 2, 47% @47Mc. Oats-No. 2, 34@36c. Butter-

About 150 applications for freedom are ley dangerously shot John Metzner in the face while fooling with a revolver.

The smallest sea serpent seen off Martin Turner, of Kalamazoo, died the Miss Niney Moon of Greenville is Muskegon this season measured 40 feet. other morning, aged eighty-one years. He had been prominent in affairs of Kalama-Typhoid fever has become alarmingly zoo County since his arrival there in 1833.

THERE will be no exposition at Cin-spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. J. T. Mr. Hathaway, of Luther, insisted Mose Wingert, aged twenty-eight years,

Supposed suicide. Mrs. Emma, aged thirty-two, wife of

all kinds by the million. In some places a single globe yields up every morning from a pint to a quart of dead insects.
Music by Stocking & Claffin's Orchestra, Bill 75c. Supper at Smith's Hotel. Last Thursday night as D. C. Beadle was returning from Saranac he was met low is returning from Saranac he was met low is standay evening by three thugs, by two men near the depot, one of whom lyoke Seminary returned the other day from a ramble of one hundred and the horse's pace so as to leave the men
Mult bring suit for damages against the cruel Martin.
Vermontville, Eaton County, was struck by lighting and entirely consumed, together with its contents. The barn was valued at \$1,000 and the contents at \$1,000 and the content at \$1,000 and the contents at \$1,000 and the contents

Great Bargains in Carpets.

Creamery, 15@16c. Cheese-S'@8%c. Eggs, than ever before known.

Extra heavy woo filling 45c, former price 60 Extra super quality, 65c, former price 85c. Extra super, strictly all wool, 72c, sold else-

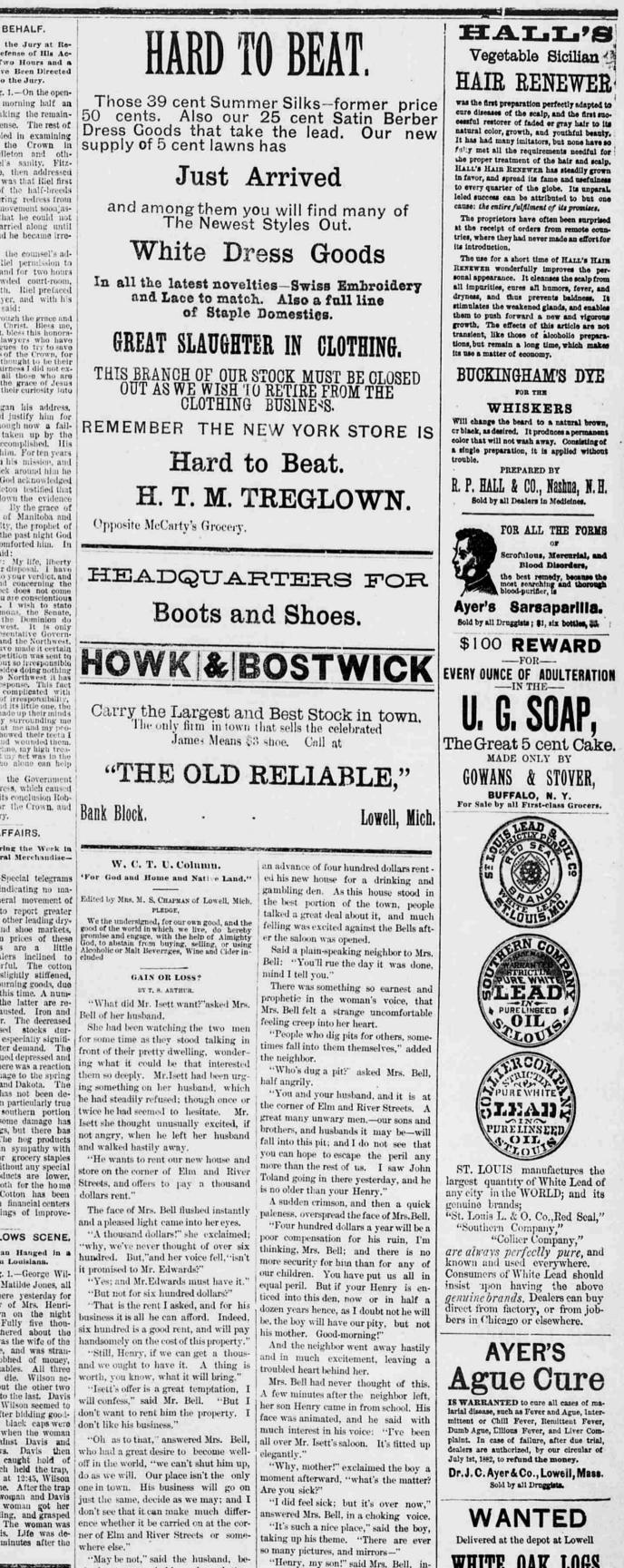
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EAST AND WEST.

In effect May 17, 1885.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING

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reciprocate. Had the day been pleasant the exercises would have been held on Island Grove and a much larger attendance

would have been seen. s the atte the address was excellent, and the entire program was carried out in a manner befitting the occasion. The following is the tribute to the memory of the dead General, offered by the joint committee of the G. A. R. and

The Fight in the Fifth land in Clay county and the prospects The Ionia National, a fusion greenare very favorable for good diggings. Water is plenty. In fact we run all our back paper, whose editor was elected to a county office by fusion votes last fall, mills by water power, and use no steam. runs up the black flag and buries its dag- The ore is what is called free milling, ger in the buzzum of democracy, as fol- and although of a clear white character, it is very easily crushed, being very

The political situation in the Fifth brittle. The mine next to ours which district is growing a little interesting with a decided prospect that it will grow still more interesting about a year hence, when some of these Democratic wise-heads who are just now figuring has been worked for some time in 20 assays showed an average of \$440 to the TENT SHOW THIS SEASON. ton of ore. The veins are perpendicular nstead of horizontal, which makes the to crush Congressman Comstock, find some of their pet schemes of conquest knocked higher than a kite by a disgustmining easy. About 12 miles from us is some of the purest marble that lies out ed and indignant far a kne by a usgust ed and indignant Greenback constituen-cy. The contest at the present time is over the appointment of a U.S. Marshal, and Major Kelsey of this county, who is doors, and I would like to see northern capital go down there and utilize it. The land can be bought for from \$1 to The land can be bought for from \$1 to \$3 an acre. The greatest trouble is that 25 Mr. Comstock's candidate, is meeting with all kinds of opposition from a cer-tain faction of Democrats who have laid we have no accessible railroads within 65 miles of us. There are railways tain faction of Democrats who have laid themselves out to oppose anything and everything favored by Mr. Comstock. All of a sudden they have grown ex-tremely solicitous about the Greenback-ers and are most desperately anxious that a Greenbacker should receive some substantial recognition, and what is more natural than that they should spring this Greenback dodge on Major spring this Greenback dodge on Major Kelsey in order to break Mr. Comstock's tember. The climate down there is delightful; the temperature ranges from influence with the President. The amount of anxiety these fellows are ex-hibiting over us Greenbackers just now, 76 to 82. We are 2,400 feet above the sea level.-G. R. Dem. July 31.

would make a mule snicker. They do nothing from morning till night but talk about the necessity of recognizing the Greenback element and nights they dream of scores of Greenbackers hold **Pointers** for Advertisers Don't expect an advertisement to beau ruit in one night.

ing fat places and living off the richest kind of official mush. You can't eat enough in one week to last you a year, and you can't advertise The real milk in the cocoanut, how-

on that plan, either. ever, is that these fellows have conspir-ed against Mr. Comstock, and their pa-The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, be

cause he understands how to sell. If you can rouse curiosity by an advertisement, it is a great point gained The fair sex doesn't hold all the cur osity in the world.

ed against Mr. Comstock, and their pa-laver about Greenback recognition is simply a device to kill off the Green-backer's Congressman. To this end they are booming ex-Warden Waters. Now, the National would be very glad to see Mr. Waters appointed to some good po-sition, but not to the one Mr. Kelsey as-pires to, and to which by everything that is honorable and fair, he is justly entitled. Mr. Waters has no right to be a candidate against him after baying Quitting advertising in dull times like tearing out a dam because the be a candidate against him after having written a letter endorsing Mr. Kelsey, and in so doing he is only lending him-self as a tool in the hands of men who water is low. Either plan will prevent good times from ever coming.

Trying to do business without ad have not now and never have had any sympathy with the Greenback party. The scheme may carry, but if it does it will be a cold day for the Democrat-ic party in the Fifth district. Iona vertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing but nobody else does.

county Greenbackers will stand by the Congressman they helped elect and will mop the ground with any set of men who contribute to humble and belittle Enterprising traders are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistency of those who

are not intimidated by the cry of dull times, but keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on he right side in the end.

Teachers' Examination. An examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held on Fri-

day, Aug.21, in Supervisor's Hall, Grand Presenting in one ring, under a mam-moth, cool, comfortable, water-By order of the County Board of proof, gaily deckod pa-villion, the School Examiners. W. M. CHAPMAN, Sec'y.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the ostoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, Greatest, Grandest Combination lug. 5, '85.

mildly. The five damsels in question Ladies List.—Mary Alangs Lovel, Hattie Leece, Mrs. Emma Packer, Miss Libbie Rase, Mrs. Mariam Taylor, 2. Gents List.—A. H. Griffin, 2. Let Hatsallied forth early one warm afternoon with little bundles and parasols. After floundering over fences, and through

marshes infested with hornets-as one of Persons calling for these letters wil their number can testify-they reached please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M. the river at a point much above where the performance was to take place.

Rapids.

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"A Pleasure Exertion,"

The full force of which orthodox

juotation was brought home to the

Even Hannibal had an elephant to

ransport him through the inundated

alley of the Po. Had he attempted to

wade, we think history would not have

ious close of his brilliant career. For

wading is not comfortable, to speak

suits" of nondescript appearance, rolled

two thousand and seventeen crabs among

the stones between the point where the

spectator, had any appeared, would have

justified an "audible smile." When the

excitement had in some degree subsi-

ded the leader urged the necessity of

advance; they accordingly abandoned

their respective retreats, with much

reluctance, peering anxiously over their

bundles into the water in order to avoid

the enemy (crabs). The program (the

war cry, the gymnastic leaps and the

chorus of screams) was repeated at in-

tervals till the Five were thoroughly

exhausted and the soles of their feet

were nearly blistered in consequence of

the rough contact with the myriads of

sharp little stones that paved the river-

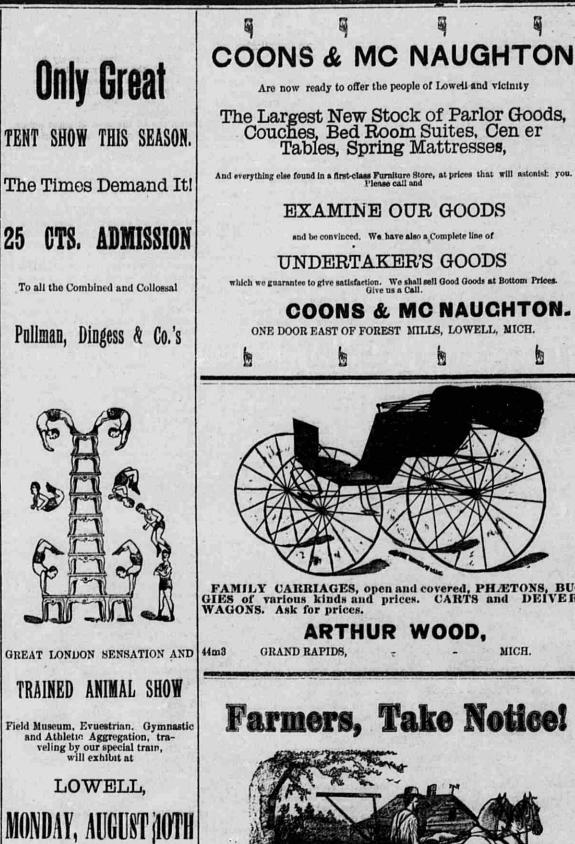
bed. At last they succeded in landing

on a narrow stretch of sandy beach,

"But pleasures are like Popples spread; You seize the flower, its bloom is dead."

who explored Flat river recently.

The curative power of Ayer's Sarsa-Here a council of war was held while





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The Low Down Buckeye Binder! The Winona Elevator Binder!

The Winona Mower

The Tiger Mower,

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Fredonia,

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the digestive and urfnary organs, and also purifies the blood, the list of difficulties subject to its control is assonishing. But, while many things are said to possess this power, those which actually do exert it are very rare. It is conceded that DR. KENNEDY'S FAVOR-ITE REMEDY, of Rondout, N. Y., is the most effective preparation now in use for all diseases arising from a foul or impure state of the circulation. Hence it is more than likely that if the writer of the following letter had habitually taken "Favorite Remedy" ten years ago, he would never have suffered from Cancer. The Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. (1990). The state of the circulation. Hence it is more than likely that if the one of the Kennedy's ten years ago, he would never have suffered from Cancer. The Senset's, Rondout, N. Y. (1990). The state of the circulation of the circulation of the state of the circulation of the circulation of the state of

24 Adams Street. In all eases when a consultation is deemed de-simble, address:--Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N.Y. But, if you have not done so, adopt" FA-VORITE REMEDY" as a household friend.

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S. O. V .: Comrades and fellow citizens: We have met to pay tribute to the nemory of our fallen chieftain-Gen. Frant.

Poets are inspired to sing his praises and embalm his memory in verse, artists immortalize their names with models of the illustrious dead, orators rise to loftiest eloquence over his eventful career and foreign potentates bow their crowned heads while they cable expressions of deepest sorrow and offer condoence to the afflicted. The poet sings as never before, the artist's hand was never guided by such

inspiration, the orator grows more grandly eloquent, because he who has fallen is the greatest hero of the age. But we, the common people, are not poets, not artists, not orators. We come not as such, but as mourners from the masses whose hearts are as full and whose sorrow is as deep as theirs. We come as soldier veterans, and citizen

patriots and claim a position in the front rank of the vast procession that follows the great commander and com-

moner to his Riverside rest. We come from the ordinary walks and pursuits of life to pay tribute to the memory of the illustrious dead, whose station in life was once as humble as ours and whose rapid rise to fame never for a moment led him away from the hearts of the common people, of whom he was ever proud to be one. We come today as Veterans of the

where it was decided to hold the carni Grand Army of the Republic, as Sons of val. A board was procured and anchor-Veterans, as grateful citizens of a saved ed off the beach to serve as a bathing Republic to read the record of his heroic house; and the Five sat in a row as deeds, and to give him the final, farebefore and rested from their labors, the well salute as he retires in triumph from right wing keeping guard against the the battlefield of life to the welcome crais. It was nearly dark before the

camp of eternal rest. Two-sided St. John.

The Grand Rapids Telegram scores a good point as follows:

are doing.

faces on their homeward way through If the Prohibitionists have heretofore nesitated to believe that ex-Gov. St. John the woods, they one and all declared has been trifling with them and playing them for the money he gets the letter rethat they had had "a lovely time," and that they "wouldn't have missed it for ceived by State Senator Sutton, of Iowa, from James G. Thrower, the leader of anything." For an afternoon of quiet, the Prohibition movement in Georgia ought to be sufficient to satisfy them. The letter is in marked contrast with the restful recreation we recommend wading in Flat river. ONE OF THE "FIVE."

North where there is a political Prohibi-tion party. The following statement is made by Mr. Thrower over his own sig-nature, at Atlanta, the 24th inst.: "When Gov. John P. St. John was in this city last March I was with him, and visited with him and rode over the city with him and discussed with him the advantages of non-partisan local option over other methods, and he said both publicly and private that the method adopted in the South, and especially in Georgia, in procuring prohibition under local option unmixed with party politics was the best that possibly could be adopted, and if he lived here he would do just as the temperance people here said to a Democrat reporter yesterday:

the Five sat on a log in a row. It was parilla is to veil known to re finally decided that they should divest specious aid of any exaggerated or ficti-tious certificate. Witnesses of its marthemselves of unnecessary clothing, (no velous cures are today living in every city and hamlet of the land. spectators being expected), and wade Write for names if you want home evidence. down the river to the point desired

about a half mile below. (Fatal resolve.) Cheapest First-Class Music in the United They arrayed themselves in "bathing States.

Look at this list of some of the most popular music ever published. Printed on the best heavy

Of new, novel, unique, inspiring and their clothes into huge bundles and music paper, good clear print; full sheet music nstructive exhibition ever witnesse gingerly tested the water with their toes. size, and the same as generally retailed all over under canyas for a similar admission the United States at thirty to seventy-five cents By and by, as courage rose, they struck price. No time worn acts or actors per copy. Our price is FIVE CENTS per copy, or by mail one cent added for postage. We give out, in procession, toward the middle of Everything to please, nothing to offend the river. A moderate mental calculathe retail price, but remember our price is but tion convinces the writer that there were

FIVE cents. We will send catalogue of 1,000 bes The RENOUNED JACKLEYS! selling pieces published, free. Don't pay high exorbitant prices when you can get the same music for about one-eighth the price: see the follow

Five entered the river and where they finally escaped therefrom-(alive). The SONGS. rear guard of the advancing column first sounded the alarm as a malicious crab savagely nibbled one of her toes. Carew Lindsay Dolores Horn Molloy ...Hutchinson Levy Whereupon the Five executed the most extraordinary "standing high jumps" in Ripe..... of the Wooden Shoon......Ht the direction of the nearest large stones, and screamed in concert. The scene that would now have met the eye of a

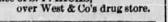
> Corn Flower, waltz. Queen's Lace Handkerchief..... .Cooke order, or postal note, as we get so many stamps we cannot use them, also in all cases mention the paper you saw our advertisement in, so we may do justice to those papers that for aish us buai

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feet of the company were in a condition FOR SALE. to do transportation duty, and the Five Several choice farms located in Verwere very hungry, but as they tore their gennes, Keene, Bowne and Boston. Alsc several houses and lots in the village of dresses and scratched their hands and Lowell. Can suit all classes of customers. For further particulars inquire at the office of S. P. HICKS, 2tf over West & Co's drug store.



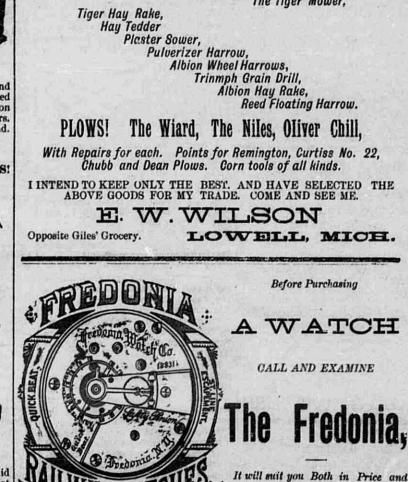
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mountains, is in the city. He, in company with Mr. Danforth, formerly of Lowell, J.T. Phillips and Dr. Whitfield of this place are operating a gold mine at Brasstown. They have a10-stamp mill already in operation, and Mr. Wooding is here purchasing hoisting machinery

"The company have about 309 acres of get elegant new teas at John Giles & Co.

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