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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

-Two years ago Gov. Hoadly's plurality over Judge Foraker was 12,629; majority over all, 1,318. The prohibition vote in Ohio that year was 8,362; the greenback vote 2,937. This year the democrats hope to get the German vote by declaring against prohibition, and ago? But the best laid plans often fail. manager, has recently been exposing the derwood, disgusted with such corruption and hypocrisy, exposes the whole business and warns the Ohio temperance fact that First Assistant Postmaster men against a repetition of such outrageous trafficking. Mr. Calderwood was a zealous supporter of St. John until he was a personal witness to the selling, out of the prohibitionists to the democratic party leaders; then he quit. The following is Mr.Calderwood's own language:

"I shall fight the devil with weapons as strong as his own. I am right. I have the facts. I hold the documents conclusive. The Prohibition committee did sell out. The Democratic committee bought it. I was present. I saw the goods delivered.

Three big-gun Prohibitonists connected Ohio next month. I will at each meetaffair and challenge their denial.

I claim to be one of the Prohibition lead horses of America. I have not been shot down-merely shot at by bush- vention last week declared in favor of whakers in the employ of the Demo- the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law

I have dates, I have figures, I have Send for St. John. names, I have places, I have the whole berries in market, I will denounce the political hair to stuff a horse collar. act if it costs me my life and the good-

For nine years I have stood all kinds of abuse, colored with the stigma that shades every crime from the gallows to the chaingang.

This has been my sacrifice for Prohibi-To weaken now; to let politica i sharks have the benefit of my labors; to say that I was only in fun; to say that I am sorry that I ever fought rum; to say that I wasted nine years of my life; sacrificed the profession of law; spent all the means that I had; visited twentynine states; made nearly 1,400 speeches for our cause, would be to admit that I and skipped. am the biggest hypocrite on earth, and should dwell in hell with my enemies. God forbid that my courage give down as long as there is rum in the land or

hypocrites carrying our flag." -The editor of the Detroit Free Press is a bold-faced plagiarist. In speaking of the Ohio democratic platform he says it is"a straight-forward, business-like document." The author of the words quoted is not here to defend himself but his friends are not all dead. That sentence was used by its author when Washington delivered his first presidential message and it has been sacredly kept as a staple comment on presidential messages ever since, to be used only and exclusively as such and for such purpose. To see the Free Press vank it from its quotation marks and make it serve another purpose than that to which it was dedicated in the early days of the Republic, is enough to make Patrick Henry appear with a stuffed club in the Free Press editorial rooms and clean out the whole gang. "A straight-forward, business-like document" is one of the few choice literary relics saved to the 19th century and before we'll stand by and see it snapped up by the gentleman burglar of the Free Press, or any other press, we'll squeal on the base intruder and hold him up to be scorned down by an

-The Ohio democrats did just what was expected of them in renominating enjoying good health, and likes that part Mr. Hoadly for Governor. The conven- of the moral vineyard. tion also endorsed the national administration, pledged the party in favor of licensing the liquor traffic and to oppose "sumptuary legislation in any form," adopted a farmers' wool plank, which is enough to make a horse laugh, and said they were the friends of labor. The fight is again renewed between Hoadly and Foraker and the progress of the campaign will be watched with unusual making millionaires. R. G. Bostwick interest by all the states in the Union. The democrats predict that they will J. E. Goul has been appointed postcarry the state of Ohio this fall, basing master at Sand Lake. When they put their hope on the German vote which up a Ghoul for office his opponent doesn't they claim is already pocketed, by reason have a ghost of a chance. of the liquor plank in the platform, and the action of the political prohibitionists McWilliams news and stationery busiwho are running an independent ticket ness has sold the same to the Postoffice which of course is merely a democratic company. Will M. Hine is in charge. aid society in Ohio as in Michigan.

-It is lawful to hunt bears at any season of the year. The bears that have Morse's Buggy Store on the Bridge, where been operating in wheat lately are very he will be to receive taxes until further numerous and lively and it is a question notice. whether they will go into their holes Prof. W. E. Ransom, of Stanton, forlest these bears remain out where they School, has accepted a position as teachnext winter. Every dog has his day; school.

also, every bull and every bear. The most comfort coming to the bull, however, just now, is the thought embodied in that beautiful song—"In this wheat buy and buy." And there hasn't been much comfort extracted from that late-

-Ex-Gov. Begole says that the differences between his ex-excellency and Mr. Jerome Eddy, chairman of the democratic state central committee, are more of a personal than a political nature, expect to get the benefit of a larger pro- and he doesn't care to make the matter hibition vote than was polled two years public. If making the matter public would vindicate Mr. Begole and convict Mr. Calderwood, the prohibition party Mr. Eddy we don't believe the matter would be kept strictly confidential. methods employed in Ohio and he says When Mr. Begole gets the "bulge" on "the prohibition committee did sell out an enemy he hires a brass band and to the Democrats and he was present toots the community out of bed about and saw the goods delivered." Mr. Cal- as hurriedly as any man in Michigan.

> -The attention of Geo. William Curtis, M. W., should be called to the chilly General Stevenson, who is at present holding very close business relations with President Cleveland, has already chopped off the heads of hundreds of postmasters in utter disregard of all civil service rules, and evidently with a profound feeling of contempt for those who pose as civil service reformers. But, we remember, it was promised that the Pharisees should have their re-

-The Michigan State Democrat, the new democratic organ recently started in Detroit, invites W. G. Thompson of with the scheme have not yet been that city to take a back seat and fold his named. I will make twelve speeches in little hands and keep his nose out of the appointment business. This is asking a ing name all the men connected with the good deal of W. G., who holds in his hand the entire vote of the Independent party of the state of Michigan.

-The democrats of Iowa, in state conof that state. They declare the law to I shall scale the summit, I have truth, be "unjust and hostile to temperance.

-There will be music by the band thing in a collar-box. Before I will al- when congress assembles. And the low the principles of Prohibition to be janitor who does the sweeping will brush peddled right under my nose like goose- up from the floor every morning enough

-The Michigan Agricultural College will of every creature that ever knew is 28 years old and now, under the presidency of ex-congressman Willits, it stands in the front rank of the agricultural colleges of the country.

-Ben Butler rose to the surface the other day and kept afloat long enough to bestow a blessing upon the administra-Then he dropped his fin and went -The devil at Flint was a bigger one

than the salvation army could handle, therefore the army retreated. -When Austria said "turn the rascal

out" Keily shouldered his commission

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. Addie Look visited Lowell friend

Distrust the man who distrusts all

Dr. I. J. Whitfield of Grand Rapids was in Lowell last week.

J. C. Taylor owns a calf. six weeks old, that weighs 220 lbs. Home from the northern resorts: Mr.

& Mrs. F. King and Mrs. Enos. The editor of the JOURNAL was called

to Detroit yesterday on business. The harvest party at the rink Friday

night was not very largely attended. Caledonia wants a flouring mill and would raise a good bonus for the right

Cora Blake, Grand Rapids, will be tried, charged with putting to death her infant

Rev. Geo. Lloyd has gone from So. Boston to Croton, Newaygo county to

F. H. Hosford, city editor of the Detroit Free Press, dropped into our sanctum Wednesday.

Will Winegar of this village and C. C. Winegar of South Boston returned from the west last week.

L. F. Severy is doing well in Kansas,

Fuller, the wretch who swindled Dr. Johnson of Grand Rapids out of \$800, was caught in Colorado.

There were about 2,000 people at the

Morrison Lake harvest picnic last Wednesday. Many Lowellites were present. F. B. Hine goes to Kansas this week to see what kind of a country it is for goes with him.

A. W. Hine, who purchased H. G.

A. B. Ransford has changed his office from West's drug store to Hodges &

We regret to learn that Rev. W. H. Osborn, who has been in poor health for a long time, is gradually failing. He is a man very highly esteemed by all who

A meeting of the Lowell Fishing Club will be held at Col. Dodge's office or Friday evening of this week. Let every member be there at 7:30 o'clock. Important business on hand.

Hugh Hawn's thresher threshed 846 bushels of wheat in one day, moving four times. It took only 11 cords of Home and keep right wood and twenty barrels of water to on drive the machine. Good day's work, A discovery of a new kind of tobacco has been had that by the smoking or

chewing of it one will forget that he owes a dollar on earth. Several of our customers are using it.-Stanton Herald. Hiel P. Clark Post G.A.R. will attend the Cumberland reunion at Grand Rapids next month about forty strong. They

will be reinforced by FitzGerald Post

of Clarksville, to nearly sixty.-Saranae

A violent wind and rain storm swept over this section early Friday morning. Brown's big tent was riddled, fences were leveled and out of town many trees were blown down. It was the liveliest breeze we have had in a long time.

Rev. C. Oldfield, having resigned as pastor of the Lowell Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning. It is his intention to go to Cedar Springs. Mr. Oldfield has been pastor of the Baptist church here five consecutive years.

The Kent county tax sales list will be published in the LOWELL JOURNAL four successive weeks, commencing Sept. 9. Extra copies of the JOURNAL containing this list can be obtained at the JOURNAL office and at some point soon to be des ignated in Grand Rapids.

A subscription paper has been successfully circulated to procure funds with which to purchase a handsome flag or banner for the Sons of Veterans camp of Lowell. A goodly sum has already been raised and Chas. R. Perry Camp No. 9. S. O. V. will have an emblem to be

Thursday night the steam whistle at the Lowell Mfg. Co's works proceeded to toot of its own free will and accord and continued to scream for several minutes, bringing scores of half clad people out of their homes to see what the trouble was. It should be cured of them for Spot Cash that trick.

The daughter of a wealthy railroad president in Indiana recently eloped with her father's horse trainer. The latter won that heat and race; time 2-2. The father of the bride at first appeared a little sulky when he found himself distanced, but finally trotted up under the wire and sponged out his wrath.

We think all must agree that a bridge across Flat river from West Water street to a point near the central school house would be a great convenience to many people, now that the works of the Lowell Mfg. Co. are in operation. A large number of high school pupils would also appreciate the privilege of going that way to and from school.

Marshall Cook, of the Hastings Banner was awakened Friday night by hearing a crackling sound in his room, and upon investigation found that the clothing covering his babe was on fire. The flames were extinguished before the child was injured. The crib was located near the open grate and a spark had fired the wrappings.—Det. Journal.

All sons of soldiers and sailors of the civil war in this vicinity are cordially invited to join C. R. Perry Comp No. 9. Sons of Veterans of Lowell. A special meeting for muster will be held at G.A. R. hall on Thursday eve., Aug. 27. The initiation fee, including badge, has been placed at \$1.75. JOHN D. CRAWFORD, Orderly Sergeant.

After taking seven formal and 296 informal ballots the soldiers' home commissioners broke the dead-lock Saturday by voting four to two in favor of Grand Rapids. This settles the matter. The soldiers' home will be located in Grand Rapids and the general verdict is-"That's right." The board will soon make a choice of the several sites offered

Jud. Bills and Harvey Spencer, charged with robbery, were examined before Justice Saunders of Grand Rapids Friday. Bills was held for trial and Spencer was discharged. In default of \$500 bail Bills was committed to jail until the next term of the circuit court. It is generally believed that he will go to work for the State very soon after his trial comes off.

Merchants and business men do not generally appreciate the fact that the columns of a paper constitute the stock in trade, of a publisher: that it costs money for every line of matter: that a line of space is just like so much merchandise; that it means a pound of su gar, or a yard of calico, or a pound of nails; that the sale of these lines of type earn the bread and meat of the editor's table just as the sale of the sugar and calico and nails earns the bread and meat for the merchant's family. Most any man can ask an editor for an inch or two of space in his locals, but it takes very soon again. The bulls are fearful merly principal of the Lowell Union a good deal of cheek to step into a merchant's store and ask him for fifty cents, can see the traditional "shadow" all er in the Cheboygan (Mich.) public or a dollar's worth of tea. - Gd. Traverse

"Home, Home, Sweet Home, There is no place like home.

And therefore I have decided to stay at

SELLING

in

LOWELL.

I was going west but didn't get time to pack up, so just went to work and

ORDERED THE

Finest and Largest Stock

of goods for spot cash ever seen

IN TOWN,

and am going to sell

Lower than the Lowest.

> TEAS, TEAS,

TEASED BUT THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT I HAVE THE FINEST 50 CTS, PER POUND THAT YOU EVER PUT TO STEEP.

Try my 30 ct. tea! Try my 25 ct. tea! Try my 15 ct. coffee !

TRY MY NEW PACKED CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS.

BUTTER

I PAY FOR BUTTER ACCORDING TO ITS QUALITY!

To those who make strictly first class butter I pay a first-class

I defy competition on all first-class GROCERIES.

A.B. JOHNSON.

MARKS,

—=THE CLOTHIER,=

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In this space

For the Fall Trade.

Dress Our Store

Goods Si Filled to and

the Utmost with a

Choice Line

of Carefully Selected Bargains in

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All of the Prevailing Styles are here shown in Assortment Complete, Meet the Known Wants of this Community.

Domestics,

Fancy

Goods

Notions,

Htc.

Specially

Purchased to

Prices are of Uniform Low Grade. Our Prices Never Equalled. Our ing. Our Prices can not be Copied by would be Competitors.

Make Our Business which Talks for Itself.

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Want Superior Goods Marvelously Cheap, Visit

WEEKES

ADMIT OF NO SUPERIOR AND ACKNO Magnificent display Spring Styles.

THE BUSIEST

STORE 日 THE COUNTRY

WLEDGE NO EQUALS IN OUR

A meeting of Lowell Dist. Council Po of H. will be held at Vergennes grange hall on Saturday Aug. 20th.

J. C. Exotalsii, Lecturer.

Recent visitors: Mrs. C. B. Lewis, of Grimsby, Ont. and Mr. Chas. O'Heron. St. Thomas, Ont. at Mrs. J. Chapter on the centing of random of the part at Cook's botel Friday even before the content on the Cate Mrs. Determined the Cook of the Mrs. And Mrs. St. Atdress of the Mrs. Chapter on the Cook of the Mrs. And Mrs. St. Atdress of the Mrs. Chapter on the Cook of the Mrs. Chapter on the Cook of the Mrs. Chapter of the Mrs. Chapter on the Cook of the Mrs. Chapter of the Mrs. Chapter on the Cook of the Mrs. Chapter on the

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LOWELL JOURNAL, they should ever have taken his advice family. Still she cannot bear the least MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. "go west." (This practical reflection | weight on her feet, and has to be lifted is inserted on account of the terrible from the bed to her chair and vice versa. Michigan's New Law for Libel. famine of events which prevails extensively in this locality at present.

Miss Van Duzer of Hillsdale is visiting Miss Strunk.

Mr. John Keating and Miss Marian

She thanks the All Wise Father for this great privilege, taking courage every day:—for many days after the accident she could only hope and pray to be able to come home again.

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nice presents as follows: elegant silver the funeral were kindly assumed by a caster from Frank and Carrie Chatter- neighbor's cat. The residence of his residence of his caster from Frank and Carrie Chatter- neighbor's cat. The residence of his don; silver pickle caster from Mr. & Mrs. Will Chatterdon; large glass sauce dish from Mrs. Jas. King; autograph album from Mrs. Jas. King; autograph album ceremony.

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Coreamery, 18@20c. Cheese—5@8%c. Eggs,

Great Bargains in Carpets.

75 rolls of Carpet to be sold at lower prices

We offer during the next two weeks double warp Carpets handsome designs, 25c per yd Heavier Grade, beautiful patterns, 30 & 35c. Extra heavy woo filling 45c, former price 60 Extra super quality, 65c, former price 85c. Extra super, strictly all wool, 72c, sold elsewhere for 85c.

Lowell Carpets, the best 2-ply Carpet made

OIL CLOTHS,

Good quality matting, yard wide, 20c per yard. Bargains in better grades of Mattings.

F. W. WURZBURG,

Mr. Ackeron is falling.

Earl Drew starts for Lebanon College this week.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons our enterprising merchant at the Center as success.

Cora Bedell has commenced her school but closes one week to attend the teachers and the start of the start of

A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882.

"Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must

years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about

five years ago. From a few spots which ap-

peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when

few men of his age who enjoy as good health
as he has. I could easily name fifty persons
who would testify to the facts in his case.
Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS." he began using your medicine. Now, there are

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Aver's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The

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humor caused an incessant and intolerable
itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause
the blood to flow in many places whenever
I moved. My sufferings were great, and my
life a budgen. I commenced the use of the
SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used
it regularly since that time. My condition
haven to improve at once. The screen have

began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you,

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SUMMER TOUR Palace Steamers. Low Rates. Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT AND MACKINAC And Every Week Day Botween DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Write for our Picturesque Mackinac," Illustrated. Contains Pull Particulars Mailed Proc. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nay, Co. C. D. WHITCOMB, GEN. PASS. AGT DETROIT, MICH. F. O. TAFT, Lowell.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. after killing one man and wounding anothor who attempted to arrest him for drunkFor the August crop report the Secre-

O. C. McDANNELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office 46 Bridge St. M. C. GREENE M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in Train's Hall Block. N. I. Tibblits, M. D., Physician and Sur of the geon. Successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to Dr Grant Office over retary Bayard of the rumor that he had secured in good condition and are of successor to

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JAMES MORSE, Lowell. 2 nch Well Driver& Repairer. 10 years expensee. Work guar Ex-Governor Julius Converse, of Vergratulating the country upon the election seed. Prices low. Residence 14 m. s. of depot. I owell National Bank, OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

U. T. WOODING, C. G. STONE. A. S. STANNARD, JAS. W. HINE. NOAH BISHOP. M. N. HINE, PRES. FRANCIS KING, V.

PRES. R. A. SUNDERLIN, CASH-

Milton M. Perry, years.

TRAIN'S HALL BLOCK.

circular containing Bargains in The Sheriff of Reeves County, 1ex., 17 wounded. A brother of Reeves County, 1ex., 18 was suspected of the crime.

Interesting News Compilation. FROM WASHINGTON.

J. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer. &c.

JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provistions, Crockery, Hard Ware, &c. Union Bl'k.

HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath er, &c. Bridge Street.

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NEAR Helena, M. T., large forest fires were raging on the 20th.

The recently completed official census gives Dakota a population of 413,759, tiers of counties 88 per cent., and in against 135 177 in 1880.

ries, 24; Canada, 19. THE EAST.

mont, died at Woodstock on the 18th, aged eighty-six years. ighty-six years.

At Martin's Valley, Pa., three brothers named Truby met with violent deaths recently within twelve hours of each other, 10,000.

*50,000.

10,000.

*THE Detroit Free Press asks: "How can the world come to an end when it is round?"

At Spencerville, O., three members of one family were poisoned on the 21st by drinking impure well-water. Two of them

N. A. STONE, E. A. SUNDERLIN; grees.

BISHOP.

N. A. STONE, Women, all for murder in different decondition.

THE hide and wool house of Oberne, Hosick & Co. in Chicago was struck by

E. W. DODGE,
Attorney at Law, Real
Estate Agency.
Prectice in State and U. S. Courts.
Money to loan on Good Real Estate Security. Office in Bank Block,
Bridge St. - Lowell. Michigan

the work of dynamiters was established by investigation on the 19th.

The American Bar Association opened its eighth annual meeting at Saratoga as Saratoga as Saratoga at 19th, charged with stealing \$15,000 worth | son, of Madison, Ind.

A sevene thunder-storm broke over cars were consumed by the flames. Two of pastors who desert their flocks during ATTORNEY at LAW
And SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

A SEVERE thunder-storm broke over tarmy on the morning of the 19th, and a bolt struck the electric light plant, demolishing the dynamo and plunging the business part of the city into darkness. A FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. busy in summer as in winter."

for the erection of the Grant monument.
Only \$46,932.35 had up to the 20th been lion, was on the 18th sentenced to three in London, women are now largely em-

S. P. HICKS,
Attorney, Loans, Collections and Insurance.

Money to loan on real estate security in sums of \$200 and upwards at current in sum of \$

Veterinary Surgeon.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Toronto Canada. Will professionally attent to all diseases of Horses examined as to soundness and certificates af Perrin & Perrin's Stables. Residence at Train's Hotel, Lowell, Michigan

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WILLIAM ALLEN BEXILEY, OF LOW 10 the ensuing year at the recent session of the American Bar Association in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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The Bradford (Pa.) of market on the 21st touched \$1.04, the highest point reached since 1883.

ACCORDING to advices of the 21st to Bradstreet's the general trade situation throughout the country was encouraging. A Montreal thirty-five fresh cases of \$100,000, broke out on the 21st out the Country was encouraging. A Firm, which caused a loss of cores, and the secure of the Condition of the

INSURANCE-FIRE and LIFE, COL- tenant-Governor. The platform demands sponding period of 1881, the increase to death, his New Jersey prototype has

A CARD was issued on the 20th by Elias
Doty, an Iowa Greenbacker, who repudiates the fusion of his party with the Demtownships. Wheat and hay have been A DENIAL was made on the 18th by Sectors hardware store.

J. C. SCOTT, Hardware Sash Doors and intimated to the Austrian Government that the withdrawai of its Minister from Wash-opposite Forest Mills

J. C. SCOTT, Hardware Sash Doors and intimated to the Austrian Government that the withdrawai of its Minister from Wash-offington would not be construed into an offense.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Baptist social at M. C. Barber's to

To Mrs. Will Denick last Tuesday, boy, 94 lbs.

To Mrs. Eugene Cable last Wednesday

At E. F. Denny's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coffee of Grand Rapids. Mrs. C. T. Wooding has been quite

seriously ill since her return from the

Miss Nettie Stevens returned from Kalamazoo Saturday, where she has

been visiting friends. Speaking of hard times an exchange ays "the worst is over," That's the worst of it-it is all over the country.

John Damm of GrandRapids was fined Any editor punning this item will be fined \$100 and costs.

death of Miss Hattie Martin which oc-cured last Saturday. This sad news a tis teeth, any more than I could tell a girl's age by looking at her teeth will bring sorrow to many hearts in Lowell, where Hattie was beloved by

was a remarkable gathering of several generations. The youngest, Fred Devendorf's child, was there surrounded by five grandmothers (three of them great grandmothers) one great grandfather, two great aunts, one aunt, the mother, and several friends, not relatives, who would like to steal the baby

The JOURNAL is glad to hear that the boys who went from here to Brown county. Dakota, are having good crops this year and that most of the "pilgrims" are doing finely. A few have suffered from hot winds and other causes but generally speaking the crops out there er and be happy.

Wholesale paper houses in Detroit and Wholesale paper houses in Detroit and elsewhere are soliciting orders for printed stationery from merchants and other business men in town where local papers until after I felt the shock. Did you ever become suddedly a suddedly come and solve the shock of the shock

this description. -Pewamo Plaindzaler. The JOURNAL is informed that a from the Rink party here early Friday morning, were overtaken by the furious storm as they were passing through Barkley hollow, and horse, buggy and occupants were thrown down a very high and steep embankment. No serious damage was done. By letting down a few fences the adventurers managed to get out and reach home about 6 a. m. Last Thursday a party from Grand

about six years. My wages never large, I always worked cheap and do yet. My Rapids and Lowell enjoyed a day's visit at E.L.Bennett's inVergennes, being pres-Music Books, ent by invitation of Miss EmmaCole who is making that pleasant place her home during vacation. The day was delightfully spent, as the writer can testify. The enjoyment of the visitors was heightened considerably by the appearance of a well known, indefatigable book agent, who, after answering a few thousand pertinent and im-ditto questions—time 3 Surgery the Last Resort-A Telling Letter. hours-went away without taking an

Here is the fact for you to think oyer, viz; Medical science proves that diseases, no matter how great a variety they seem to have, proceed from comparaturely few causes. It is for this reason that some single medicines relieve or cure so wide a range of complaints—some of them appearing almost directly opposite in their natures. When a medical preparation acts at once upon the digrestive and urinary organs, and also purifies the blood, the list of difficulties subject to its control is astonishing. But, while many things are said to possess this power, those which actually do exert it are very rare.

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Pritification, Hence it is more than likely that if the writer of the following letter had habitually taken "Fayorite Remedy" ten years ago it was obliged to resort to external treatment for the removal of a cancerous growth on my lip. On my return home, I became sensible that my bloodneed a thorough cleaning. My whole system, too, required toning up. While casting about for the best medicine to do this, your "F is putting in operation five new machines which saw around the log. This complicated machine causes the log to roll against a saw with curiously shaped teeth, which plays lengthwise of the grain, like a shuttle, while streams of boiling water from a perforated pipe, fall upon the log. Basewood beards can

last Wednesday and instituted "Joseph Wilson Relief Corps, No. 49," installing the winter hours are given to reading the officers in the evening. (The names the farmers can be as well informed as of the officers appeared in a previous number of the Journal.) The G. A. R. One read Clark's Commentary on the hall was well filled with ladies and Bible all through in a few years by read gentlemen who were much pleased to see the work of installation, which was an hour and a half each day. Another was well versed in all the branches of admirably done by Mrs. Plummer and her chosen assistants. The Relief Corps starts off with a good membership and good prospects. As an adjunct to Joseph Wilson Post No. 87 G. A. P. the seph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R. the Corps was committed by Mrs. Plummer

"What I Know About Farming."

Speech of Rev. J. T. Husted at the Morrison Lake Picnic.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen. The subject I have chosen is one of interest to all. Knowledge is power, but its power for good depends upon its right use. Knowledge may be buried talent. It can be a great blessing. Wisdom is the right use of knowledge; out what is knowledge? That of which we are sure; that which the mind has acquired; that which we have learned. Education is the drawing of the mind out, or teaching it how to use its own powers, while knowledge is what the mind receives. We have more than ne method of learning facts. We learn y reading, by suffering, by doing.

I use these words in their widest sense

and broadest application. We learn also through the senses. The outer world becomes a positive fact to the mind, through the senses. But the great methods of acquiring knowledge are

study, experience and observation,
My knowledge of farming has been
gained from experience and observation. The experience necessarily short; the observation extending over twenty-five years and in a number of places; and though not as close as some, yet close enough for practical purposes.
My experience is briefly told: When a
boy 14 years of age I began working on
a farm at \$3 per month and board. My board was the largest part of my wages, the easiest for me to collect and the hardest for the farmer to pay. I don't know what I did that was valuable to the farmer, and I think he was troubled with the same question. But I stayed my time out; that is, till he told me he did not need me any longer. I be-heved what he said and went home. I don't remember how much money I had. But I had learned how to clean

and feed horses and calves and pigs, and do chores generally. I learned one lesson that I have never forgotten—that a boy who wishes to be a farmer must know how to churn! I almost feel tired John Damm of GrandRapids was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting a neighbor. yet, watching for butter. I seldom eat butter: I know what it costs the producer. My next lesson in farming was put-ting to use what I had learned about Mrs. C. E. Bush received a dispatch a while, taking care of and driving and riding horses, but I never learned about horses. I worked in a livery stable for a while, taking care of and driving and riding horses, but I never learned how

when she laid them on the table.

When I was in my 16th year I left my native land, Canada, and came to At C. M. Devendorf's a few days ago
was a remarkable gathering of several generations. The youngest, Fred Devendorf's abild was there approximately a serious days and this state and began farming on a larger scale. That is, we began in the woods, chopping, logging and clearing the farm to find out where it was and what it was. My first ploughing was done on stumpy ground with a yoke of oxen at one end of the plow and I at the other, and I often found that we were unequally yoked together. But I was learning how to farm, and do you wonder that I concluded that farming was not my forte? But after ploughing then came the dragging. Did you ever see a drag? A home made drag? Made like the letter A. with six teeth on each side and one at the point? Well, now. side and one at the point? Well, now, for a boy to study his Sunday school lesson while following such a drag as that with a yoke of oxen drawing it across a stumpy field—he ought to be a minister. I learned there what patience this season are big—some of them immense. May the boys continue to pros-was worth, and how to speak so I could be heard. After a few years I began working on an old farm—one that was cleared. I ploughed with three horses abreast and an iron beam plough. The are printed. This is not a new thing, as ever become suddenly acquainted with a large stone while you had the handles it has been carried on to a greater or less of a plough in your bands, and the extent for some time past, but of late horses walking at the rate of five miles they have almost made a specialty of it. an hour and you were thinking, deeply It is absolutely the duty of every newspaper man in the state of Michigan to would be elected pathmaster, President withold his patronage from houses of or Justice of the Peace? Then you were this description.—Pewamo Plaindealer. and you whispered out loudly the hurt The JOURNAL is informed that a feelings of your bruised sides. Well, couple from Bowne, while driving home after such a bitter experience I view the remains of myself, and team, and plough. I found the long double tree broken, and I had to be carpenter and joiner for a while and with ax and auger I soon repaired the breakage and in half an hour was turning over the soil, whistling the tune "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother, Rock Me to Sleep." But the master was well pleased with my work and after supper I slept well. My ex-perience in farming covered a period of about six years.

work was acceptable for I always did my best, as I do now, and my exper-ience was invaluable although some of t was dear bought, and far fetched. that is not so hard, so exhausting as mental work. Then they have greater variety, and change always gives rest. They have at least four months out of a order. The b. a. then started for Ada to sleep better and more hours than any other class. Hence few farmers die of nervous exhaustion, Their work gives them strength and firmness of muscle. But mental overwork wears out the nerve centres and breaks down the

physical system before man reaches his allotted days. HEALTHY WORK That farming is healthy work is an admitted fact by everybody. Of course a farmer can over do, but his time for repairing the wastes is so abundant that he can stand more overwork .than any

A good farm well worked with a fair degree of economy will make a man wealthy. While a poor farm well worked will ensure a comfortable living. There are more farmers who retire from work in comfortable circumstances, the size of a bed quift. These are used than any other class. A farmer with a in the manufacture of swell body cutters reasonable number of acres of land—and out of debt-is the most independent man we have. A farm well worked brings its sure and lasting returns. There is no class of men who set such good table as farmers. The comfort of life are supplemented by the luxuries. Then the mental profit is not small. If

> HONORABLE WORK. Some people are very much prejudic-

mess as any in the world; hence to be done on business principles, and in a business like manner. You need make no apology for your sunburnt hands, or sun-tanned face. They are the signs of your profession. Wear them worthily and they will be diplomas worth more to you and to the world than any others which grace the walls of mansions. The girl who turns up her nose at a young man because he is a farmer or farmer's Special Notice. son-well, the Good Lord pity the poor fellow who takes her for his wife. And

I have married two and know, "Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth And bless our farmer girls."

A LITTLE ADVICE. Own your farm if possible. Buy it if you have to run in debt for it and don't have to pay too much. Better have a poor farm yours, than work a good one for some one else. Better a new farm paid for than an old one heavily mort

my idea of farmers' daughters is this:

Other things being equal they are good enough for wives of any worthy man.

Build for comfort. Build to please your wife, she has good taste; if you doubt it look in the glass, but don't tell her. Build within your means if you have means to build. Build what you need, not for show. Paint the house on the outside, the color you like-but paint it. But the inside of your house should be planned with care. The kitchen should be large and warm; a wood box handy, a cistern with a good easy pump in it. Paint the floor and have it on a leyel with the other rooms. Have a woodshed attached to the kitchen and a good well and easy pump near the house. This will save your wife a great many steps and a great deal of health. The expense is small and you remove the cause for much pain, hard thoughts, bad words and poor dinners. The sitting room should be light and pleasant, where you and the family can rest. Get good, substantial, plain fur-niture. Do not get heavy chairs and tables for your wife to lift alone.

Should be neatly and well done. Keep your fences up and yards clean. Make your farm look as though some one lived there. It will pay to work in a work-man-like manner. Do not try to do ev-erything at once. Finish one job before you begin another, keep your work up, and it will never keep you down. Never speculate, that is, do not get wild notions as to grain or stocks, or patent rights. Put in a variety of crops, if your land will permit it, then if the scason is unfavorabe for one kind it will be just right for another, and you will be just right for another, and you will have something to sell at a good price. You need skill to farm successfully. Some people think anybody can be a good farmer, but that is a mistake. You need brains as well as hands; business took to a successful the state of t ness fact as well as hard work to be suc-cessful farmers. Do not think that be-cause you have been a successful farmer, therefore you can run any business. Stick to the business in which you have

been successful. KEEP GOOD STOCK. It pays better and costs no more than to keep poor stock. I do not mean that you are to raise high priced thoroughbred stock, but such as will yield the best returns for money and time invest-ed. Fast horses are poor things for farms and worse for farmers boys. Take good care of your stock; they always show their keeping.

BE HONEST FARMERS. Offer your goods on the market for just what they are. Do not veneer you butter; do not put poor wheat in the middle of a bag; or poor apples in the middle of a barrei; do not try to get the best of a bargain by cheating; you are always found out, and if you are not it is wrong. For a farmer "honesty is the best policy." You cannot be first class farmers without that. He that cheats another beats himself. Do not over-estimate your Make your calculation from the lowest base and they will be sate. "Do not count your chickens before they are hatched!" if you do give yourself a large margin in your reckoning so that you won't be counted out. Do not buy what you do not need. Never be led by a wish, but by a want. When you have supplied the wants then you may try to satisfy the wish. I knew a youn man-a farmer-who married a wife, and the first thing she wished was an organ. Then the parlor must be furnished and the result was that his farm flew away on the wings of a mortgage, while the wife played the organ and the hired girl did the work.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT But if you must run in debt keep your own accounts. Know what you buy and how much money you spend, and ev-ery month look over your book and see how your expenses are running. It will take a little time, but it will save money Spend your time on your farm. Do not lounge about the town, and especially about saloons. You do not need liquor to stimulate you. The air, the field without swearing. Now I am on-ly giving you the advice which you see every good business man practicing: Keep your eyes on your own work. "He who by the plough would thrive, Him-self must either hold or drive." You can always find enough to do at home; that is your Kingdom, Be a king there, And although uncrowned now, show

yourselves fit for the crown to come. BE CHRISTIAN FARMERS. Do not neglect your soul's culture while cultivating the soil. Break up the fallow ground, sow to yourselves in righteousness. Reap in mercy. For it is time to seek the Lord till he comes and rain righteousness upon you.' Then when the plough stands stillwhen you have looked at the fields for the last time, and your tired hands are resting on your silent breast and your wearied feet are chilled by the touch death and the crape hangs at the old door and your children look for the last time on your pale face, may the work you have done be an everlasting praise. And as Elijah threw his mantle over the farmer Elisha and he left his ploughing and followed the prophet of God, so the angel of the Lord has thrown over your soul the white robe of peace, which we earthly creatures call death, and you pass from the "sowing and the reaping" to the harvest gathering in the kingdom of God, forever remembered by what you had done.'

See how the shining share Maketh earth's bosom fair. Crowning her brow. Bread in its furrow springs. Health and repose it brings Treasures unknown to kings God save the Plough. Who are the truly great? Who are the truly great:
Where the crowd bow's
Give us hard hands and free,
Culturers of field and tree,
Best friends of Liberty,
God save the Plough.

Struck it Rich.

Some folks are never satisfied until they get something a little better than anybody else gets. This is what ails B. ly), tendering his acknowledgement in a neat little speech. It was a very pleasure for and blots on God's fair earth. I wish every farmer would look upon his work as a profession, and just as much a bus- and he is prepared to back up this

statement. Give him a call; look over his samples and if you don't order a suit of clothes, or a pair of pants before you leave it will be because you don't want any new wearing apparel. Smith guar antees his work and will agree to give any man fits who leaves his order.

Notice is hereby given that the Notes & Books of account of the late firm of Peck & McDannell and also the individual Notes & Book accounts of Dr. Arvine Peck, deceased, are in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to said firm or to Dr. Peck's estate are requested to call at my office, over Hunt & Hunter's Drug store, and settle the same without delay, so that the estate of the late Dr. Peck can be settled up. Rob-ERT HUNIAR JR. Executor. 9 w 6.

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