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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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-Gov. Alger has declared that he will not be a candidate for renomination. It is too early to discuss candidates but there has already been some quiet talk as to state nominations for next year. Considered as available Republican candidates for Governor we have heard mentioned the names of Hon. C. G. Luce of Branch, Hon. Geo. A. Smith of Hillsdale, Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of Berrien, all prominent and capable men, representing the agricultural interests, while in addition to these are the names of Ex-Lt. Gov. Crosby of Kent, Hon. Perry Hannah of Grand Traverse. Major A. B. Watson of Grand Rapids, Hon. E. S. Lacey of Eaton, and others, all firstclass men. With judicious nominations the Republicans will show that Michigan is still a Republican state.

-The defeat of Mahone in Virginia is not to be deplored so much as Mahone would have Republicans think. He is too much like Ben Butler to be a safe leader and too much of a Mahone man to be even a good party counsellor. We don't want to see such men recognized as leaders in the Republican party. Mahone possesses some good traits, but more bad ones, and now that he is placed on the retired list it is hoped he will voluntarily remain there. He is not the man to lead any party to substantial victory, because he, in his own estimation, is bigger than any party. The Republicans may, perhaps, never carry Virginia but they can carry a clean banner and not without hope.

-Gov. Hill says the recent victory in New York was purely a democratic vicday. tory and he sees no need of catering to the mugwumps. He takes no stock in the mugwump civil service"idee." President Cleveland earnestly supported Hill for Governor and voted for him. Geo. Wm. Curtis still insists that President Cleveland is an angel and a civil service reformer of the purest ray. Cleveland stands by Hill, Curtis stands by Cleveland and Hill damns Curtis. In the language of the mikado:

"Here's a pretty mess: Witness our distress."

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-"The magnificent iron-clad steamer 'Algoma' was wrecked off Port Arthur, in Lake Superior Monday morning and 48 lives lost." This in brief is the announcement of another terrible lake disaster. Thousands of lives have been will of course attend.

-Tammany walked to the front again speed. The presents were a happy comwalked to the rear. The walking was will remain for many years as memengood. -Gentlemen, the time will come when the people will concede that even George

William Curtis doesn't know it all. -Here is nepotism with a big neep. Secretary Bayard's son James has been appointed secretary of Arizona. -If the penalty for swearing were in the city.

imprisonment for life what would be the male population of your town? -When we can speak of him as the

late Slugger Sullivan our loss will be whose gain? -That political emetic, Harper'

should see that no team is left standing Weekly, is expected to retch violently in the street or alley unsecured. this week.

-The song of the sheriff: "Give u arrest."

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The roads are perfectly 'orrid. Col. E. A. Sunderlin is in Chicago. Saranac gives a Grand masquerade o-night. Hello! Over 800 telephones are in use in Grand Rapids. S. B. Knapp of Blanchard has been

isiting Lowell friends. To Mrs. Orin Sayles, of Vergennes Nov. 9. a ten pound girl.

L.J. Post of this township raised 4,300 bushels of potatoes this year.

A. W. Hine has been to St. Louis Mich, for a few days, on business? Prof. Shuart's little girl fell and cut her face quite badly a few days ago. W. P. Burhans, a prominent and vealthy citizen of Ionia, died last Satur-

pect to see it number twice that of the W. A. Shank retires from the Middle late Post before 1886. ville Republican and Horace Watkins The petition presented to the Comsteps in.

mon Council, for the suppression Cards of thanks and obituary notices, five cents a line. Count seven words to citizens of this village. The petition the line. and names of the petitioners appear in The family of the late Rer. W. H.

Osborn have taken up their residence in this village. The class in modern literature will meet with Miss Jessie Stone Saturday afternoon. pressed at once.

Dan Riley of Hastings, a harness maker, left home Monday night and is not expected back. All receiving invitations to 'the Peek

a-boo Club's Thanksgiving masquerade night for about six months and sleep seriously hurt, the chances for her re-Attorney Albert Jackson successor, to during the day. If it is the first baby 3. P. Stone, is duly installed and ready in that family he will do an the acts named in the bill and throw in an after for business over the bank. piece when least expected. The first Mrs. W. H. Gardner. of St. Louis, Mo baby is generally a very troublesome has been spending a few days in town little comfort-more so than the thirwith her father, Mr. John Look. teenth or fourteenth. We don't know Mrs. I. E. Strong left Lowell Monday why it is so but it is so. to visit friends in St. John and Flint be Geo. P Stone, formerly of Carson City, fore going to Northville to reside. but lately a resident of Lowell, Kent co., Mrs. N. Keeney, the hair dresser, goes having sold his business there, has decidnome next week to remain until after ed to remove to Ithaca, and has rented Christmas. Call on her before she goes an office over Church, Bills & Co's. bank. The Bellevue Gazette grinds out more He will occupy Mrs. Swift's residence on local news than that town pays for we Pine River street. Mr. Stone is well and fear. The Gazette isn't the least bit lazy. favorably known in the south-western G. W. Parker's fine residence has been part of this county, and for years has much improved in appearance by the practiced more or less in our circuit application of a wisely selected tinted court. He is a good lawyer, an agreeable gentleman, and will prove a useful Carl S. English of So. Boston has just and desirable citizen, and the Journal received a full blood Shropshire Down hopes he may have no occasion to regret the change.-Ithaca Journal. sheep from the flock of Eugene Hatch, Jefferson Wis. "Santee Bill," the long haired splinter

ing it adds \$1.00 per acre to the value of this fall in New York and the mugwump bination of the beautiful and useful and his land, while it saves \$1.00 per acre of the value of his land as against grain toes of a happy gathering of friends. farming. This is \$2 per acre-good ren-

tal. Twenty of the poorest milch cows F. that two men can milk in 11 hours in The last meal was served in the Raththe morning and again in the evening in bnn House, Grand Rapids yesterday, the same time, will pay the wages of the oldest hotel in the Grand River the two hired hands and furnish grocervalley. The old structure is to be reies for a good sized family, by selling moved and a new block erected in its cream at 10 cents per gauge. The skimplace, which, it is said, will be the finest med milk will raise 20 hogs worth \$6 each, or \$120, and to this be added \$300,

No team should be allowed to stand worth of calves as clear profit over and unhitched in any of the streets or alleys. above the crop raised by the two hired Runaways occur unnecessarily somemen. Don't calculate on simply the times, and life is endangered through cream but take the results at the end of carelessness or neglect. The marshal the year. I for one shall depend on dairy farming and sell my cream. By doing so I shall save my wife the labor

Dentist J. D. Robertson of Chicago, of making butter and the trouble of formerly of Lowell, has been appointed trying to keep it for fall prices and then a member of the dental clinical staff in have the buyer tell me it is "off flavor" the department of dental and oral surge--"we can give you only 8 cents cash of ry in the Rush Medical College, Chicago. 10 in trade. Dr. R's qualifications for the place can-

BRAVE MATTIE PERRIN.

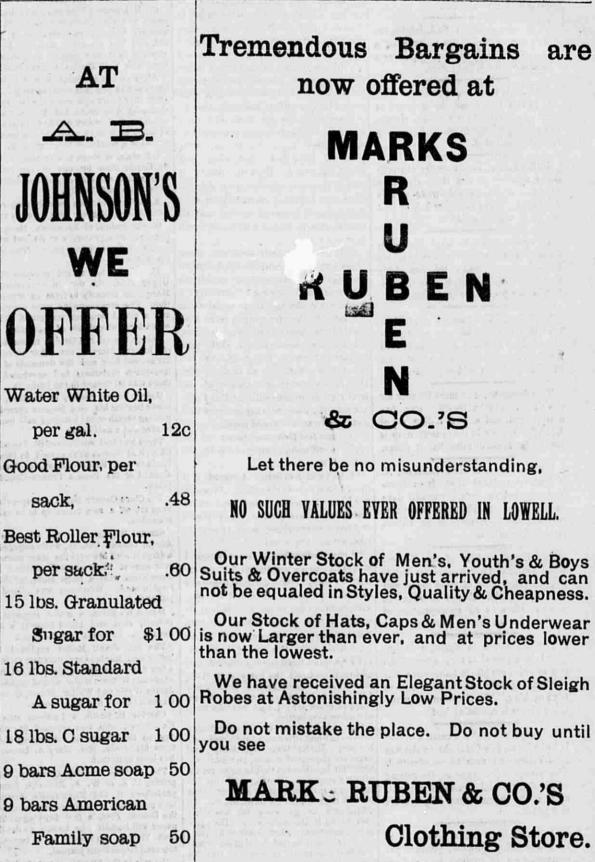
Risking her own Life She saves a child

A frightful runaway and accident 885, Dr. O. C. McDannell and Miss occurred here Monday afternoon, result-Allie Dean, both of Lowell. The doctor ing in the serious injury of one of is one of Lowell's most popular citizens Lowell's most popular young indies. and his bride is a most amiable and Mr. Smith Godfrey's team started estimable lady. Their many warm from the rear of Johnson's grocery on friends in Lowell and elsewhere tender the east side, struck out to Bridge street most hearty and sincere congratulations. and ran furiously west across the bridge They have just returned from a visit to and on down Main street. In front of Train's hotel Will Perrin's little girl was Appearances indicate that the new just crossing the street as Miss Mattie Detroit Tribune has come to fill a long Perrin, who was near by, saw the team felt want in Michigan and is going to do come rushing on toward the child. it. It has already won the popular With no thought of self-with only one heart with its bright and newsy pages, thought and that to save the child, Matits crisp utterances and aggressive style. tie sprang into the street and rescued her We are glad to know that its circulation at the risk of her own life. The child was is very rapidly increasing and shall exsaved without even a bruise but Mattie was struck violently to the ground, the

team and lumber wagon passing over ber body. Terror stricken bystanders rushed to pick her up expecting to find her of gambling, is signed by many leading dead or at least mortally hurt. She was immediately carried inside the hotel, Dr. Young and several ladies and friends in this number of the JOURNAL. The peti- attendance. Upon examination the tion asks that the law be enforced and doctor found a deep contusion over the

society be protected. Is that asking too right eye but no bones broken. Whether much? We think not. If there are seriously internally injured or not could gambling dens here they should be sup- not then be determined. Scores of men and women rushed to the hotel with The handsome editor of the Cadillac anxious faces. As the story of Mattie's

News is father of a promising son. The brave, noble act was told, tears fell from son promises to make it lively for the the eyes of many. But it was with joy father. The son will probably pitch that the crowd of people heard that, alcurved bawls the biggest part of every though Mattie was unconscious and very



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lost by taking passage upon the treacherous waters of our lakes at this time of year when a safe trip is never assured. When will people learn not to rush blindly into the jaws of death? Lake transportation at this season of the year is always dangerous, but the danger is seldom heeded.

-There seems to be a wide gulf between the greenback organ of Western Michigan (the G. R. Leader) and the chairman of the greenback state central committee (W. D. Fuller) on the subject of irredeemable currency. The Leader says the greenback party is not committed to the irredeemable doctrine, and Fuller says it is. But why quarrel over side issues? The main question-spoilsis what you want to keep a single eye on.

-W. G. Thompson, of Detroit, who paint. called himself a Republican as long as Car he could use the Republican party to his personal advantage and then left the party for the party's good, has now been training with the democrats a year or so -just long enough to get some weak minded political brother to recommend him for Governor. The whole state of Michigan is in a roar of laughter.

-Frank Hurd, the great free trader, says this country will be flooded with free trade documents and the people will be educated to advocate free trade. This country has been flooded with free trade documents for years, direct from England, and one of the visible results of the flood is the stranding of free trade Frank Hurd on the shore of defeat.

-The "Independents" who supported Cleveland for President and oppose Hill for Governor must have relished the flavor of President Cleveland's congratulatory telegram to Gov. Hill last week. The humor in the situation assays about 2,000 pounds to the ton.

-Since the election of David P. Hill as Governor of New York we have become convinced that there is no communication between this and the spirit world. Gov. Hill has received no congratulatory message from his late partner, Boss Tweed.

-Speaking of the miracle of turning water into wine, a wicked neighbor of ours says it was no miracle at all-says it was a mean trick. As we showed him the door he said he'd like to catch any body turning water into his wine.

-We notice in an exchange that one Charles Rath has left his wife Ann be- away. cause she is a very indiscreet flirt. The JOURNAL cannot resist the temptation to

quote: "A soft Ann, sir, turneth away Rath, -The election returns from New York

were not so bad after all. Gov. Hill's reported plurality of 25,000 has dwindled down to about 9,000, and the legislature is strongly Republican.

-We would never realize that there are so many wonderfully brilliant minds and Miss Ellen McMurry of Ada, Mich. Company to run the business to its full in the world were it not for the travel- A pleased company gathered to witness capacity. Not only is the farmer bene-ling phrenologist. It is company and bid the parties God fited by selling cream but by dairy farmling phrenologist.

Petoskey was a drawing card at th or a wild western war-whoop, who rink Wednesday night, about 300 people recently visited Lowell, is in durance being present. The little chief is a good vile. The Pewamo Plaindealer tells the one on wheels. story very neatly as follows: "If Santee Bill has dates for any towns

The good farmer puts his mower and reaper and such things under cover. The farmer that doesn't generally puts them under a mortgage.

Hon, Newcomb Clark, of Bay, speak er of the Michigan house of repres tives, was in town Tuesday, a welco caller at the JOURNAL office.

The Peek a-boo Club will give Thanksgiving party Thursday evening, Nov. 26. The young men composing this club are preparing for a grand time.

Two of the best looking travelling men on the road-Ort. Hill and Pete Coppens-have been basking in the warm sunshine of Lowell friends lately.

There will be preaching at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning by Rev. H. W. Powell, also a concert in the evening for the benefit of the Bible work. The Soldiers' Home board of managers

will meet in Grand Rapids Nov. 18, when the deeds to the Home site will be transter were detailed to escort-them hotel de Ionia." ferred to the board. The revised plans

of the building will then be adopted, also Some sneak thieves made a raid on L J. Robinson's turkey roost the other

night, taking four of his best gobblers. They evidently intended to bag the whole lot (about 40) but were frightened

amount of labor in making and market-Program for L. L. C. Nov. 19. Taylor's ing, while those who are not selling and Fillmores, Mrs. Sunderlin. Current cream are getting from 8 to 13 cents, and events, Mrs. Pease. Measures submitted even that being more than the grocer to the Senate by Henry Clay, Mrs. M. can sometimes afford to pay. I see no

N. Hine. Recitation, Mrs. Dougall. reason why farmers keeping cows Incidents in the political career of Daniel should not supply themselves with ice Webster, Mrs. Craw, COM this winter and sell their cream, for farmers can surely depend upon better Married-at the residence of the bride, Oct. 20 1865, by Rev. S. E. Faxon Jr. prices for their cream if they all patron-

Mr. John Martin of Blanchard, Mich. ize the Creamery, thus enabling the

11 bars Babbits covery were favorable. That evening Mattie was taken to her home to receiv the tender care of parents and friends. best soap

Anxious inquiries as to her condition have daily, and hourly, been made, 25 boxes matches 25 showing how deep is public sympathy for the brave girl who voluntarily threw Choice Japan tea herself in front of the wheels of death to

save the life of another. LATER.-We are glad to learn that per lb. Mattie's injuries are not so serious as first reported and that she will probably be out again soon.

Rink Attractions.

Next Wednesday night Miss Eva and Frank Arlington, celebrated bicyclists and skaters, will perform at the Lowell rink. They are said to be immense. Admission 15 cents.

Cracked a Safe. Dougall and Wellington's office safe was successfully cracked about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, evidently by "pro fessionals." The burglars wrecked the safe but there was not a cent of money in-it. It was a small fire proof safe. The burglars no doubt felt very cheap over their adventure. No clue,

Chalk-Talk at Music Hall.

"If Santee Bill has dates for any towns-during the next twenty days, we want to say to the good people of those pla-ces that they will look for him long-ingly and in vain. He will not come. There will not be enough of him present to make a quorum. You will count noses and William's will be missing. A very pleasing entertainment will be given at Music Hall next Tuesday evening (17th) by Rollo Bryan, the "chalktalk artist." Mr. Bryan's picture talking is like that of Tnos. Nast and Frank So will that of the young man who straddles over two chairs and otherwise Baird and proves a new and highly enmakes a successful deformity of himtertaining means of presenting good self. The terror of the northwest, in company with the elastic youth afore-mentioned, are at present in the "jug" at the expense of the tax payers of this county, and will continue to do so until moral lessons. His work comes highly endorsed by the clergy and the press. First-class music in connection. The

Lansing Republican says: county, and will continue to do so until twenty suns shall rise and set. William got among the tenderfeet here, and jumped his board bill. He has made several notable jumps during his life, once clearing a ravine, 28 feet wide, then, again, leaping from the bluffs to a river below, a distance of 80 feet. But this hotel bill jump was altogether too much for his constitution. The minions of the law laid hands on him and brought him back to Pewamo, and be-"Rollo Bryan's 'chalk-talk' given re-cently at the Agricultural College proved highly entertaining. His delineations revealed a talent and artistic skill of a very high order. This was the artist's first appearance at the College, where he made many enthusiastic friends."

Hambletonian Sales.

Geo. W. Parker of this village recently brought him back to Pewamo, and be-fore Justice Warner, who gave him twenty days as aforesaid. The two sold to O. B. Fox of Wisconsin, his "Jim Blaine," a three year old gelding by sharpest detectives of the county, Capt John Chamberlin and Lieut, G. W. Hun Fred B. Hine; first dam Annie Brown by Robin Rood; 2d dam Lady Brown \$350.00.

> Middleville a weanling colt by Fred B. Hine: 1st dam by Lexington Chief Jr. Messrs A. H. Kortlander, owner the trotting stallion Hambleton (rec. 2:261), Messrs. L. J. Van Leuven & Son. of Riverdale, Mr. Broadman and F. A. Bacon of Richland, have been here to look over Parker's stables. Edgar Morse sold a fine young trotter

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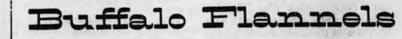
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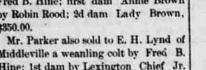
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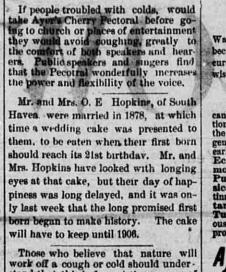
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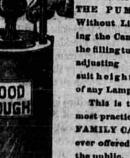
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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Interesting News Compilation.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Freedman's Ald Bouesy of the G. Methodist Episcopal Churk met in eight-meenth annual session in New York on the Gth. The report of the Board of Managers showed that the society had 2,000,000 members had expended \$1,687,015 since its

ranch, near Deming, N. M., was sacked and burned by India son the 7th. The wife and sleven-year-old son of Mr. Sny, principal The Canadian Pacific Steamer Algoma owner, were shot and killed. In the South great damage was done on the 7th by cyclones. At Dangerfield, Tex., houses were destroyed, and a colored fam-

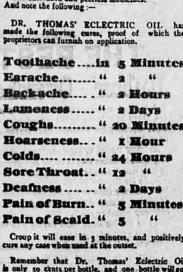
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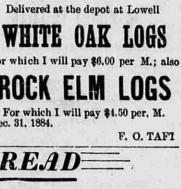
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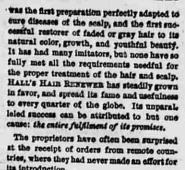




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growth. The effects of this article are not transient, like those of alcoholic prepara-tions, but remain a long time, which makes

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RAILWAY	JAS. W. HINE, PUBLISHER.		H
PHE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS	Lowell, Mich., Nov. 13, 1885.	The reconstruction of Morse Lake	F. Jr
EAST AND WEST. in effect May 17, 1885		school house is being pushed rapidly. There was nearly a sad accident through	W
TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING	Kent Circuit Court Jarors-December Term.	the breaking down of some scaffolding	P.
EAST:	The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the December term of the		H
4 Steamonathxpress, - 6 35 A M 6 Through Mail, - 11 00 A M	Kent circuit court which convenes the	school opened with a good attendance	Ge
6 Throug? Mail,	first Monday in December: Grattan-Edward P. Nash.	last monday morning	CJ
GOING WEST:	Walker-Daniel Palmiter.		De
1 Morning Express 12 30 P M. 3 Through Mail, 4 40 P M 5 Steamb't Express, 10 10 P M	Cannon–Geo. Kutz. Seventh ward–David Emsley.	it notec belonging to mit man aropped	E
1 Night Express. 11 Mixed 12 35 A M.	Grand Rapids—Andrew DeVree. Plainfield—Solomon Sullivan.	dead on the road east of all, derinians	AW
Threngh tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Nos. 7 and 10 run daily; other train's daily.	Ada—Harvey Livingston. Eighth ward—Andrew J. Rose.	recently.	W
Sunday excepted.	Tyrone-Chauncey H. Bailey. Bowne-Daniel Driscoll.	avenung Nov. 8 and indulged in a chart-	CM
F. O. TAFT W. E. DAVIS, Lowell Agent. Ass't, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Chicago, Ill.	Spencer-Alvin S. Watson.	vari at the residence of Mrs. J. Miller,	Ja
	First ward—Henry P. Grady. Byron—Truman Gilbert.		Jo
Teeth Extracted.	Solon-John Amens. Caledonia-John W. Stine."		E
	Second ward—A. P. Irish. Nelson—Frank Turner.		S J
NO PAIN!	Gaines—Arther Brown. Sparta—E. A. Bradford.	as they acquire a little more discretion	W
Devil + Di best calls your attention	Third ward—Charles B. Dresler. Lowell—W. Carr.	and good sense. But for the parents or	RJ
Dentist Rickert calls your attention to the new anæsthetic, "Mayo's	Oakfield-L. L. Dennis.	they did not instigate it, we have only	NS
Vapor," for the Painless Extraction of Teeth.	Wyoming-N. D. Emmons. Forth ward-W. H. Solomon.	words of condennation and disguns.	Jo
It is perfectly harmless, and quicker in its action than ether or gas. Children, ag	COMMON COUNCIL,	Mr. and Mrs. Miller are people of good, sound common sense, perfectly free to	D
ed people, or persons suffering from heart or long diseases, can take it without fear.	Lowell Nov. 3, 1885. Meeting of the Common Council.	do what they think best, and we must	Jo
it without fear. RICKERT'S.	Present, President Bradfield, trustees	say, that we think that those people who have had a great deal to say against	A
Over Scott's Hardware Store.	King, Graham and Hine and the Record-	their union, have been meddling with	H
	er. Minutes of the two last meetings read and approved.	what was none of their business. C.W.	J
John Gilos & Oo	The following bill were audited and	Grattan Gatherings. Married by Rev. Father J. Crumley	J
John Giles & Co.,	ordered paid. Isaac Mitchell \$17.50 Genl. fund	at the Catholic Church Nov. 10, Mr.	LD
	A. Morgan 41.66 * " " A. M. Elsworth 32.72 " "	Wm. Delaney of Vergennes, and Miss	J
The public are well aware.	A. B. Ransford 8.00 " " Blair, Kingsley & Kleinhans	Rose Myres of Ada. John Byrne had 2100 bushels of wheat	C
SELL	181.30 " " F. B. Hine 2.35 " "	from 75 acres. Mrs. Elliot Mason whose death took	N
A vast amount of Goods.	S. C. Bradfield 2.70 " " Wm, Miller & Son 21.57 Street "	place Oct. 31, 9 o'clock P. M. died 22	E
GROCERIES	A. B. Ransford 180.76 "	years from the date of her marriage, and	G
	On motion the time for collecting the	even at the corresponding hour. She has been in these years a most affection-	CC
Every family must have. We not only earry a heavy stock of fresh groceries		ate wife, and three sons mourn the loss	
a standard a first and the second standard as a second	E. A. SUNDERLIN, Recorder.	of a most tender loving mother, with the bereaved husband and father. The	HJ
AND PROVISIONS	Lowell, Nov. 4, 1885.	burial place chosen was the Mason	V
But, having abandoned the credit system, we propose to sell and do sell	Meeting of the Common Council. Present, President Bradfield, Trustees	cemetery. Her age was near 41 years. Many friends felt the loss of this dear	Ē
the second s	King, Hine and Graham. The bill of John M. Mathewson of	sister, as well as the family. Mr, and Mrs Ed. Bliss of the Center	ļċ
CHEAP	\$142.50 was allowed and ordered paid.	had a genuine suprise Nov. 4 it being	1.00
It is to the buyer's as well as the seller's interest that we sell	On motion the council adjourned. R. W. GRAHAM, Recorder, Pro. tem.	twentieth anniversary of their wedding	
FOR CASH	News from the Southeast.	day, the company of friends bringing a five leaf extension table, filled with a	F
	Mr. Weaver of Oakland County is		
The buyer saves money by paying cash down every time.	visiting his niece, Mrs. C. L. Howard. Thomas Leece has been very sick with		
TO PROVE IT	diphtheria but is recovering.	sent for unbeknown by Mrs, Bliss, un-	
IS an easy matter. You have only to	Dr. Schmidt made his patients in this vicinity a visit last week.	der the pretense of a daughter's sickness. O. I. Watkins made the presentation for	
	Mrs. Manly Tucker has been very sick	the friends, and if fun and feasting is	I
COME, AND SEE	with rheumatism but is better. Quite an excitement was created a-	any signal of enjoyment, all were sure- ly happy. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss soon lost	
For yourselves, to the cash gracery store of	mong the people over a bear that was	their frightened look, and joined right	I
JOHN GILES & CO.	seen and followed in West Campbell, last week.		10
	Old Mr. Ackerson died Friday Nov.	Mrs. Nelson Holmes is the recipient of	
C. M. DEVENDORF,	6th at his house in Campbell.	a valuable gold watch and charm, from the partner of her many joys and few	
Dealer in and Repairer of	Mr. Will Preston has gone north hunt	sorrows, MAUD.	1

Morse Lake Ripples. John Giles, H B Church Band of Hope will meet at the John M Flanagan, of Mrs. S. L. Merriman Saturday. F. K. Knapp, e reconstruction of Morse Lake Jno, Goss, Wm. P. Perrin, house is being pushed rapidly. was nearly a sad accident through Andrew Flanaga P. J. Devine, reaking down of some scaffolding Alex Talbot, fortunately no one was hurt. Howard, Pease & Geo P Stone, Jas J Abraham, C W Howard, e winter term of the Merriman opened with a good attendance Monday morning J T Huste D. Sterling has purchased the Dexter G Look M C Greene, I B Malcolm, half of the Lute McConnell farm. horse belonging to Mr. Hall dropped E R Collar, on the road east of Mr. Merriman's A W Weeks, W N Avery, W J Medler, e on the way to town with a load C R Hine, M Hunsberger, lot of boys got together on Tuesday ing Nov. 8 and indulged in a chari-James Murphy, at the residence of Mrs. J. Miller, Lewis Bolter, Mrs. Denise. We are sorry to feel Joseph Simpson Charles Morse, ed to chronicle such a disgraceful, Edgar Morse, A B Ransford dyish performance in our midst, and rust that the boys who participated S B Forman, will look on such things differently Scott, ey acquire a little more discretion W D Scott, J Enos, A Scott, good sense. But for the parents or vn up people who sanctioned, if N I Tibbits. did not instigate it, we have only S P Hicks, John W Donnan, John Wright, is of condemnation and disgust. and Mrs. Miller are people of good, D H Watters, J M Robinson, d common sense, perfectly free to hat they think best, and we must John Mapes, S E Morgan, that we think that those people A W Morgan, W R Blaisdell, have had a great deal to say against union, have been meddling with H C Cranson. t was none of their business. C.W. Jas Loop, S D Goss, Grattan Gatherings. J B Yeiter. John Wingler, L L Taylor, D C Beadle. arried by Rev. Father J. Crumley e Catholic Church Nov. 10, Mr. J McPherson . Delaney of Vergennes, and Miss J W Hine, Myres of Ada. C E Bush, G W Solut ohn Byrne had 2100 bushels of wheat G W Schneider, M L Wisner, 1 75 acres. rs. Elliot Mason whose death took Martin Stiff ce Oct. 31, 9 o'clock P. M. died 22 E E Wisner, S from the date of her marriage and S J Taylor, e Oct. 31, 9 o'clock P. m. dige, and rs from the date of her marriage, and n at the corresponding hour. She Charles B Willett, C M Devendorf, C M Devendorf, D C Foster, wife, and three sons mourn the loss DL Eaton, most tender loving mother, with H Nash, bereaved husband and father. The J Tompsett, ial place chosen was the Mason | W B Gardner Isaac Mitchell, Hiram F Lane, etery. Her age was near 41 years. y friends felt the loss of this dear W N White, er, as well as the family. C W Wisner. ir, and Mrs Ed. Bliss of the Center Will Burnett, W Ricketts. a genuine suprise Nov. 4 it being H Wendover, ntieth anniversary of their wedding Howard, , the company of friends bringing a F D Eddy, leaf extension table, filled with a E Cha of gold banded dishes of 94 pieces, as F Chase minder of the same. Mr. Bliss was S Mulhern, M N Hine, umber of miles from home, and was t for unbeknown by Mrs, Bluss, un-O Chapin, L Coons the pretense of a daughter's sickness. Watkins made the presentation for DE Spring, WB Rickert, friends, and if fun and feasting is signal of enjoyment, all were sure-C C Wilson, Geo F Lane, appy. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss soon lost 8 Wyman. ir frightened look, and joined right H G McWilliams, rtily to make the company wish the was only longer.

(LAST WEEK'S LETTER.)

ley District: Miss Etta Nugent in the

Miss Elma Keeler teaches in the Ash-

Grange.

J. B.

Folford District.

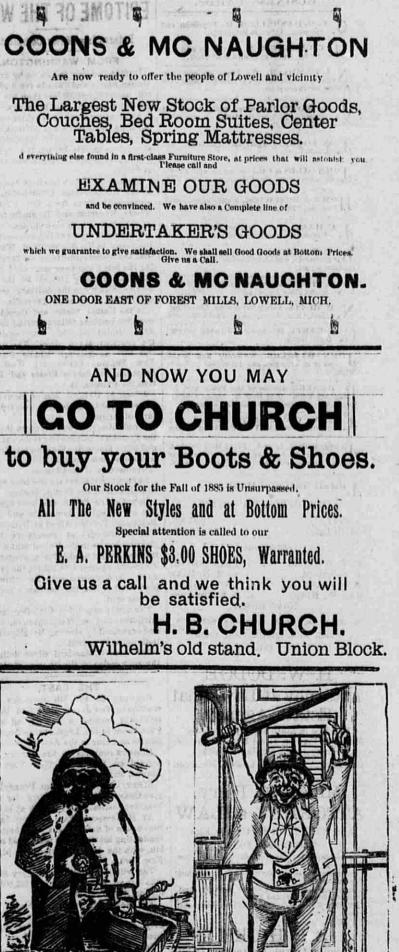
emounts for the good work.

J Maynard, John W. Murphy. E. F. Denny, G. W. Rouse, C. G. Stone & So H T M Treglown, Geo Baehler, Co Reuben Quick, A S Mount, Giles Ovenshire Hiram Corbin E L Austin, Geo Ovenshire, B E Burt, N B Blain, J C West, J B Goudsell, L H Hunt, **Julius Rouse** J C Hare, W E Nelson, C Johnson, R Marshall M Cogswell, D C Wilber, O A Robinson John Walsh, J A Lyon, D W Miller, E B Hunter A A Husted John Buckley Jas S Dougall, M M Perry, L Corey, I C Gagmore, D C Watters, Charles McCarty, C Kniffin, C H Alexander, A K Lamb, S L Davis, A D Oliver, J J McNaughton, H W Hakes, A P Hunter, W S Winegar, Robert Hunter, Jr. Robert Hunter, J J L Kopf, A J Howk, Geo M Bonnar, W F Howk, F G Clark, H Ziegler, Albert Jackson, Henry N Stone, Carlton King, E W Dodge, Henry Mitchell, John Robertson, James Robertson, Harry Gough. Harry Gough, Wm Pullen, O W Stone, A B Johnson, B C Smith, J Gulliford Thomas Charles L W Davis, Sam O Littlefield, Geo W Parker, Jas S Fox, Guy Perry, F T King, M C Barber, J C Train, E Rice, J Shepard, Albert Shepard, Denis O'Brien, H E Jones, O C Hayden, Was S Barnes, Wm S Barnes M O Smith. **D** P Merriman J C Moore, Peter Otto, C W Barber Chas Althen, Jas O'Herro Charles W Jol nson, John Mills, Jas O'Herron Amos S White, F D Stocking, HB Risedorn H J Bosworth, aluable gold watch and charm, from JLW Young, McDowell, W Laughhn, D V Denick, John H Sherman Edmond Herbert, P Tracy, H D Wood, D Court, W Wellington, Stephen Tomlinson, J W Davids, Henry Hiler, WL Shuart,

Ben E West,

Big lot of Gents Fur Caps, scotch & cloth caps at Howard, Pease & Co,

There are, perhaps, a very few who have not heard of the unrivaled success of Dr. Hess in the treatment of chronic and long standing diseases. Those who have already heard of him are fully ac-quainted with the facts. Scores of as-tonishing cures have been perfected by him. People come to him often after trying every known means, advising with different physicians, and all to no purpose, ever hearing the same story, that there is no help for them. Many such have, as a last resort, gone to Dr. Hess and been cured and to-day are liv-ing witnesses of his ability and wonder-ful success in the treatment of such dia-eases. So for the benefit of those above and success in the treatment of such dis-eases. So for the benefit of those above mentioned that are not fully acquainted with his past success, we would say, do not despair but go to him at once. He will cure you if a cure be possible. Be convinced for yourselves. Go to him while here next Monday, Nov. 16th, at the Davis House. w1 Howard Pease & Co. are headquart-ers for Underwear. All wool scarlet at 50c and upwards. Go to Howard, Pease & Co. for your winter over-shirts. They have just what you waht. See them. A Card From Mrs. Strong. In leaving Lowell I desire to leave also ny grateful acknowledgement of the cordial reception tendered me at Mrs. King's and the generous gift presented. It is with sincere regret that I part with my Lowell friends and pupils, whose friendship and regard I shall hope always to retain. Very respectfully. MRS. I. E. STRONG. No matter what others may say. we claim to sell more clothing than any house in Western Michigan and can prove it; and why shouldn't we? The largest stock, lowest prices, courteous treatment, whether you want to buy or not. We don't bulldoze any one, but sell our goods on their merits. \$4.65 buys a good, warm, cloth bound Chinchills overcoat worth \$7.50 anywhere; \$8.75 buys a splendid, all wool, Beaver Overcoat worth \$12.00. Withoat caring to interfere with your home merchants we guarantee to save your railroad fare on every \$5.00 worth of goods bought here. Special bargains in Men's Underwear. STAR CLOTHING HOUSE. 21w1 Grand Rapids. Best sleigh robes'in town at Marks After a thorough test J. B. Yeiter most positively asserts that Acker's English Remedy is the best medicine for Asthma, Croup, Coughs, Whoping Congh, and all Lung thoubles that can be found. Ask J. B. Yeiter about' it, for he guarantees it. Buy your winter suits of Marks. Best place in town. Go to Marks for Overcoats. OBITUARY. Died, in Boston, Oct. 14, 1885, GEORGE H. WHITE, sun of C. C. and M. B. White, aged 28 years, 6 months and 14 days. He had been ill 16 months but not confined to his bed until Sept. 11. He was a great sufferer, bearing his trials with patience. His funeral servi-ces were held at his home Oct. 16, con-ducted by Rey. J. W. Davids of Lowell, "Who is he that will harm you if ye he tollowers of that which is good?"



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In Memoriam.

Martin Jones departed this life in joyful hope of a blessed immortality Nov. 3, 1885, aged 27 years, 5 months and 29 days. His funeral services took place Nov. 5, from his late home, Rev. D. L. Eaton officiating. Truly the hand of affliction is laid beautifue on our young friend. Thirteen

Truly the hand of affliction is laid heavily on our young friend. Thirteen months ago Death took from her, her dear mother, and now it has claimed her husband, to whom she had been married scarcely twenty months. He leaves his young wife and darling baby boy, an aged father, brother and sisters and a host of warm friends to mourn their loss. their loss.

Martin has crossed the dark river. Passed through the golden gate, Entered the home without sorrow, There tor his loved ones to wait. Then weep not for him: he is crowned With the garland to truthfulness given, Then weep not for him: he has found His reward and his refuge in heaven. IONE.

scarcity of news, the Zephyrs did not waft last week. Corn husking is but half done, owing to the recent protracted rains. Adam Carcher, and J. S. Walton, have their new houses nearly completed. Both being situated upon the same road makes a valuable addition, to an already pleasant neighborhood. The crack of rifles and report of shot guns may be heard in all directions now,

People in Campbell are disturbed by

chicken thieves. They .not only take

Bowne Zephyrs.

Owing to an excess of weather and

poultry but even take clotheslines of

although game is scarce. But the fact of there having been seen in this neighborhood, a bear suggests a magnifying influence somewhere. Walter Salsbury contemplates going and a highly esteemed member of Gratwest shortly.

G.S. Crumback is now at home hi having been in Grand Rapids acting as juryman for the past month or more.

Caledonia's Fire.

Se. Boston Breezes,

cases reported.

town:

saved.

might have spread to.

portion of our village.

Mrs. S. S. Tower, Mr. George Smith of Mr. Buck's schoool ctosed last Satur-Grattan, and Miss Gertie Tower of Oakday with literary exercises and a picnic and judging from what little we know field. The bride is an accomplished musicians, teacher, etc., and can no doubt about the matter and from the number make home beautiful and happy. The of the Patrons of the school who were ceremony was witnessed by intimate present they had a pleasant time. Miss Anna Winegar commences friends, who brought substantial tokens of their regard in presents of beauty and school at the N. B. next Monday.

T. F. Woodbridge while working beutility for the newly wedded pair. Mr. hind the straw carrier allowed the and Mrs. Smith are now visiting friends raddles to catch his fork throwing him at Jackson. to the ground in a manner which kept To Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith a son, the

third boy. him at the house about a week. The funeral services of Mrs. Elliott Bert McCormic of Clarksville died of diphtheria Sunday night. Some other Mason were held in South Grattan today

-Nov. 8, and a further notice of her A meeting of the So. Boston Lyceum death will be sent next week. association will be held at the Hall next Wednesday, Nov. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tuesday evening. The officers elect are: Bliss of the Center are having a genuine Prest, Milton Page; treasurer, Marion surprise, it being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day. MAUD. Williams; Sec'y, Rob't Aldrich.

Gambling Must Go. The Caledonia News contains the fol-TO THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE VIL-

lowing account of the late fire in that LAGE OF LOWELL. About 9:15 Friday evening fire broke respectfully submit for your serious cenout in the rear end of L. Spaulding's sideration the following:

horse stable on east Center Street and in For some time past we believe it has a short time the, flames spread to the been an undisputed fact that there has harness shop of E, W. Clark's and to Seexisted in our village an evil, the magbert & Cress' blacksmith shop. Only a nitude of which has been sorely realized portion of their stock and tools were by more than one family in our midst. That this evil has existed and still ex-

L. Spaulding lost a span of horses and ists, contrary to law, and to the great building which loss is estimated at \$400. injury of society, is common report. W. H. Seibert's loss on building, tools, etc., \$500. E.W.Clark, loss on building, stock tools and account books, is estimated from \$300 to \$400. Dewitt ted to carry on their nefarious Spaulding of Ada lost a \$150 clover hullbusiness, in defiance of law, enticer which was stored in a shed. Peter ing the young to ruin and filling their Cress, small loss on tools. A large crowd responded to the alarm the crime will rest largely upon us and of fire and by hard work succeeded in upon your honorable body. We, there-

saving the hotel barn. Had that burned fore, in behalf of the young men of this there is no telling where the flames vicinity, in behalf of society and the good name of our village, most earnest-Had the night been a favorable one ly ask such official action and interferfor a fire it would have undoubtedly ence on your part as shall speedily and swept out at least one-half the business effectually cause the removal of this evil from our midst.

Ed Johnson, Wm M Chapman, Rob': Barber, The discussion of smut, rust and peta-A T Daniels, toe rot will be continued in Grattan G D Watson. William Davis. Grange, and an invitation has been ex-The above petition was presented to tended Mr. C. Close to contribute an ar- the Council Wednesday night and a vilticle on this subject for reading in the lage ordinance to suppress gambling

will be passed, which like the state law, Several persons at Grattan Center will need to be enforced. Laws do not

have been procuring subscriptions for enforce themselves. repairing the Church, and A. J. Ogilvie

J Q Look,

W M Perrin,

Interesting Meetings. with untiring efforts to secure the same leads with \$130, Mrs. J. R. Trask next, A. A. Weeks, Mrs. Palmer Stocking, and Mrs. J. M. Reed follow with liberal Mr. Herbert Farr died Oct. 26, after

Interesting Meetings. The ladies of the F. M, S. of the M. E. church will give a public meeting next Sunday evening, with the lollowing programme: Anthem "How lovely is Zion," Chok. Scripture reading, Mrs. A. R. Weeks Prayer by the Pres't Mrs. Mount. Singing, "Tell it Out!" Choir. Map Exercise on India, Mrs. Mount, Essay, "Zennana work," Mrs. Buchanan, Recitation, The Indian Widow, Lettie Whedon. Singing, Solo, Hindoo Child Widow, Mrs. Collar. Extracts from Mrs. Coldrens Letters, Mrs. J. W. Dav-ids. Recitation, a million for Missions, an illness of fourdays from erysipelas, at the residence Jerry Jeans, Hanley, Mich. Mr. Farr was a tormer resident here, tan Grange. He buried his young wife Mrs. Coldrens Letters, Mrs. J. W. Dav-ids. Recitation, a million for Missions, Lula Hafer. Select Reading, Miss Clara Smith. Clippings, Mrs. A. D. Oliver. Collection. Singing—Benediction. By order of Com. last spring shortly after their marrirge, and their separation has proved but brief. Married:-By Rev. J. L. Patton of

Greenville, Oct. 31, at the residence of Go to Marks for sleigh robes.

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, Coun-ty of Kent.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Wed-nesday, the eleventh day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, Lyntan D. Folleit, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of EKNJAMIN B. WRIGHT, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verifie of Eber K. Wright, one of the Administrators the Estate of said deceased, praying this Con for license and authority to sell certain real e tate of said deceased therein described for t tate of said deceased therein described for t

to or neense and authority to sell certain real es-tate of said deceased therein described for the reasons and purposes therein set forth. Thereupon it is ordered, That MONDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT at ten o'clock in the forent on be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said escate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered. That said petition-and estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the LowELL JOURNAL, a weekly newspaper print-ed and circulating in said county of Kent, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy 1 LYMAN D. FOLLETT, Judge of Probate, Pranx W, HINE, Register.

Fines: sleigh robes in town at Marks, FRANK W. HINE, Register.

FOR EVERYTHING. If the gambling den, or dens, which are reported to be almost daily and Five papers of Good Pins If the gambling den, or dens, which nightly m operation here, are permit homes with grief, the responsibility of