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Cause, paralysis of the brain.

at this time. Here is one:

failed to keep the promise.

himself.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

the prohibition party organ of the state.

to be pitied, especially if each issue con-

"During the last two state campaigns

such (prohibitory) amendment, but have

If the editor of The Center does not

Here is another bad Center shot:

boldly and without disguise: "Ignore Prohibition; high license is the thing."

emphasize that statement right here.

Standard Oil Cor

who form this formidable combination

Secretary Whitney of Washington and

pany's monopoly machine. They are

men who stand in solid with the present

administration, and they wipe great

crocodile tears from their eyes as they

reach out for the laboring man's vote,

and tell him how anxious they are to

pull him up out of his distressed con-

dition. And then they take off their

pay two prices for every gallon of oil he

burns, "Down with monopolies?"

Well then begin with the biggest, and

-The Washington Post says "Ben

Butler has his eye on Congress." It may

entirely in another direction. It may

be looking back over the buried by-

disturb him, please.

down with the Standard Oil Company.

reader may want to know.

LOWELL JOURNAL home in N. Y. State. Miss Nettie Wil-BY JAS. W. HINE.

son accompanied him.

Literary Institute-there.

Eddie Hine went this week to Frank-DEAD! lin, N. Y. to attend school-the Delaware

Vice President Hendricks. F. T. King, S. C. Bradfield and R. J. Vice President Thomas A. Hendricks Enos expect to start for the Tennesse died very suddenly at his home in In- timber regions next week. dianapolis at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Water street hope a new street crossing

of Clarksville has had over 100 ducks stolen this fall, worth \$1.00 each. —There is a paper published in Detroit called "The Center." It professes to be A. W. Hine has placed his stock of

jewelry, clocks, &c. in the postoffice If it is recognized as such, the party is building and is selling off at cost. John D. Yeiter is located at Cimarron tains so many unpardonable blunders as Kansas, and, enclosing \$1, writes: "I did that of last week. The JOURNAL

can not do without the JOURNAL." will refer to only two of its bad breaks In selecting your reading matter for 1886 of course you will begin with the the Republicans have promised, and that quite "sacredly," the submission of JOURNAL. Nothing like getting started

The Sylvester Sisters gave a fine exhibition at the Rink Wednesday night. know that every Republican member of The senior sister is the best skater that

the last Legislature (except the labor has yet visited Lowell. members from Wayne) voted in favor of Burglars attempted to sack Willard Cahoon's house near Saranac, but did submission, he is too ignorant to edit even so weakly a paper as "The Center." not sack it owing to the suddenly dis-

If he does know the fact and willfully covered presence of Ed. Sackett. belies it he ought to be ashamed of Mrs. Clara Hull of Ionia, who was recent visitor here, has gone to Bay City to reside, we are informed. Her hus-

band has been there for some time.

Now, that that thin disguise of the party's real animus will no longer avail, such leaders as Mr. Hine, of Lowell (in the recent meeting of the Republican State Central committee in Detroit), and Mr. French, of Dundee, are speaking boldly and without disguise: "Ignore Dr. McDannell and family changed their place of residence, having moved

The above so far as it relates to Mr. The Womans Foreign Missionary Hine is every word false. Mr. Hine was Society, will hold their monthly meetnot present at the meeting of the state ing Tuesday, Dec. 1st at Mrs. John Central Committee referred to and never Cooley's, at 2 o'clock standard time. used the words quoted. He did say at a Ladies please bring your Bibles. SEC. meeting of the Michigan Club, in Detroit,

Program for L.L.C. Dec. 3. Buchanthat so long as the avowed purpose of an's administration, Mrs. Graham; Canthe prohibition party was to defeat the ada of to-day, Mrs. Brower; Recitation, Republican party, it (the prohibition Mrs. Lyons; Current events, Mrs. Lee; party) should be recognized hereafter Selected reading, Mrs. Husted; Remerely as a democratic annex, and we sponse at roll call with quotations. Com. take the opportunity to repeat and

The first baby is generally a very Will the editor of "The Center" kindly troublesome little comfort-more so than lips of the farmer, has created quite a inform us whether he lied willfully and the thirteenth or fourteenth. We don't maliciously or ignorantly and stupidly? know why it is so but it is so.-Lowell The mill men indignantly deny that they Not that we care anything about it, JOURNAL. Our experience isn't as ripe are driving farmers' trade away from personally, but some of his deluded as Bro. Hine's, but as far up as thirdly we can vouch for the entire truthfulness ever, printed the following as the results has of his opinion.—Grand Ledge Ind.

frozen out all competition and within a The Ionia National says there are several hundred deeds and other imporvery few days the price of oil has advanced several cents per gallon. This tant documents "pigeon-holed" in the gigantic monopoly will continue to Register's office in that city which have squeeze the hard earnings out of the never been recorded, on account of nonconsumer and pile up "the people's payment of fees. Wouldn't it be a genermoney" in its own-vaults, regardless of ous act in the present Register to notify the poor man's cry for lighter burdens— the interested parties by postal card?

lighter taxation. And who are they The Alma Record is edited and published by a young lady-Miss C. M. that wields such despotic power in the Fleming-over whose well balanced head commercial world? The head and front have passed about 22 summers. Miss of this hated monopoly is a syndicate of Fleming is a good newspaper mandemocrats who go about crying "reform" The Record's columns abun-There is Mr. Payne of Ohio, and there is dantly prove woman's capacity to fill an aching void in journalism as well as in there are other "reformers" of the same the dining room. kidney who run the Standard Oil Com-

C.O. Sunderland, of Lowell, is visiting his brother, Jessie Sunderland, in this city. Mr. Sunderland has been buying Michigan apples for the St. Paul firm of Hoxie & Jagger. He has shipped from this state a little over two hundred carloads in all, and between the 14th of October, and the 12th of November bought 3,784 barrels. That's business,- Cadillac reform mask and make the poor man

Wm. C. Mitchell, the veterinary surgeon, intends to leave town soon and Dr. E. W. Wells, of Grand Rapids, has made arrangements to visit Lowell every Wednesday afternoon, with headquarters at Look's drug store, where all look that way to a stranger but at the same time that same eye may be looking him. Dr. Wells is a successful veterinary surgeon, as many of our readers are able

gones and it may just at this moment The Three Rivers Reporter says that be resting appealingly upon the sarcoph-Jas. W. King, of the Lansing Republiagus of his earthly ambition. Don't can, has accepted the appointment of stenographer of the circuit court in that district. Mr. King is one of the ablest editorial writers in the state and his retirement from the field of journalism will be deeply regretted by all Republicans. The opposition will no doubt be

glad to have him retire. The Ionia National (greenback organ) improves a good opportunity to whack a conspicuous caterer as follows:

Don Dickinson, having become convinced that the way he has been snubbing Greenback Congressmen has not been conducive to his political ambitions, is now out with an address which he vainly hopes will capture them. Don has mistaken the crowd he is talking to. The Greenbackers are a shrewd lot and can see a hole through a stone wall as

Freeport Herald says: While Mr. Wes-

nearly six ounces.

Grand Ledge needs a strong antidote, the Independent:

The Common Council of Lowell has been numerously petitioned to suppress gambling in that village, the names of the leading business men being on the Enos expect to start for the Tennessee the leading business men being on the petition. There is gambling enough going on in Grand Ledge every day and night, Sundays included, to warrant the circulation of a similar petition here, will be laid there very soon.

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Many young men are daily being "fleeced" of their money, to say nothing of the demoralizing influences of the surrounding of state heading business men being on the petition. There is gambling enough going on in Grand Ledge every day and circulation of a similar petition here. roundings of such places. Every now and then reports come to us of this or that one being let downfor \$25, \$35, \$75, \$100 or \$200, and if publishing these things would serve to check the evil and things would serve to check the evil and protect the young men we would give them to the public, but it would not have that effect. What is wanted is a public sentiment against the evil strong enough to enforce the laws, both state and corporate. It is not so much a lack of laws to suppress crime and prohibit evil, as the lack of a healthy, moral public sentiment to enforce the laws.

LOWELL SCOOPS THE "SECOND CITY."

What They Say about Our Wheat Market Democrat made a note of the fact that Lowell was a better wheat market than Grand Rapids, that much better prices are paid here than in that city. The Democrat spoke of a farmer from the township of Walker who brought his wheat to Lowell and sold it here for four cents per bushel more than he could get for it in Grand Rapids. The JOURNAL has always insisted that Lowell is one of the best wheat markets in the state, take it "year in and year out", and the fact from their home on the hill into the that farmers pass by other 'markets to pleasant suite of rooms adjacent to the sell their wheat here is enough to substantiate the statement.

The Grand Rapids papers have been considerably stirred up over the matter and evidently somewhat chagrined to find Lowell a better market than the "second city" in the state. The following from Sunday's Grand Rapids Demo crat will be read with interest:

"The assertion of a farmer that he had taken wheat to Lowell and received a better price for it than he could obtain in Grand Rapids, published in the Democrat Friday on the authority of a prominent business man who had it from the sensation in milling and business circles. the city. Yesterday the Telegram, howof their inquiries into the matter:

AND OTHER CITIES.

An item published in The Democrat yesterday morning stating that a Walker township farmer had been drawing his wheat through this city to Lowell where he sold it for four cents a bushel more than he could get here, caused talk among the merchants that was not altogether complimentary to the millers and wheat buyers of the city. There is probably no truth in the statement so far as it relates to the Walker township man. He could not afford to haul any great amount of wheat from this city to Lowell -18 miles—for 4 cents per bushel at this time of year, when the roads are in poor condition. It is a fact, however, that buyers at Lowell, Caledonia, Ada and other towns often pay a few cents per bushel more for wheat than is paid in this city. It is also true that a large amount of wheat is taken to these out-side towns that would be brought here f the farmers could not get a better price

by hauling it a few miles farther. Wheat that is raised in the townships of Cannon, Ada and Courtland is taken to Cannon, Ada and Courtland is taken to Lowell, or Belding, on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern road, when the farmers could save several miles by coming to this city. The reason why millers here do not pay so much for wheat as those in the outside towns is because "they don't have to." They got special freight rates from Chicago to this city, or at least get lower rates than can be obtained by the millers at Lowell or btained by the millers at Lowell other towns not directly connected with Chicago by rail and are thus enabled to quarters at Look's drug store, where all use western wheat. The millers at persons desiring his services will find Lowell, Belding, etc., are obliged to use him. Dr. Wells is a successful veterinary more than Grand Rapids prices in order to get their supply. There is nothing to be made at buying wheat for shipment at present prices in this city. The de-mand for millers' use governs the price.

Thanksgiving Day.

BY "HADDASSA." Written for the LOWELL JOURNAL.

Longfellow, in his pen pictures of the months, causes November to proclaim itself as the "Centaur Sagittarius," describing himself thus:

"With sounding hoofs across the earth I fly, A siced Thessalian with a human face. Sharp winds the arrows are with which I chass The leaves, half dead already with affright; I shroud myself in gloom, and to the race Of mortals bring nor comfort nor delight

A faithful picture of November, modismal month of all the twelve, but from which our day for special thanksgiving has been chosen since the beginning of our history. It is probably to be supposed that a celebration of Divine Good ness for which Thanksgiving Day was instituted, may properly take place at "Who frowed dat brick?" That's what any time and under never so opposing Wesley Fox wanted to know. The circumstances; otherwise there might be a question in the practical mind as to ley Fox was standing near his mill on the propriety of choosing a day from Thursday evening of last week he dis- that month when the wind and the covered what appeared to be a ball of fire coming from the skies directly to-summer, whereon to be more than usuward him. The object struck the ground ally grateful for benefits received; for near by, and he ran to pick it up. After there can be no doubt that the apparent waiting for it to cool he picked up the number of our mercies decreases great-Rev. H. W. Powell of Ionia has accept- substance and brought it to the village ly on a dreary day such as Thanksgiving for examination. It is hard and some- Day is extremely likely to be. It may what porous, and in shape resembles an be that our fathers, who are believed to inverted toad stool. The stem is pointed have left us the greater part of our good

C. O. Sunderland has returned to his larger than a silver dollar. It weighs selection lay in the Christian grace to be acquired by giving thanks under unfavorable circumstances. Or, it may be a also, judging from the following item in little touch of the irony of life, which requires us to be thankful for what we do not want, and to leave off wanting that for which we would be profoundly thankful. Nevertheless we must not forget that the last Thursday in November brings us very near to the close of the year, in which we have all, unquestionably, received benefits for which justice requires us to be thankful. Thus the farmer, at this time, may, if he is not too lame from hard work to go down cellar, survey with satisfaction the barrels of apples, bins of potatoes and quantities of other vegetables which are to sustain him during the winter. He may betake himself to the barn and contemplate his bags of wheat and oats, if he has any, (not to mention beans, which Charles Dudley Warner says are an inelegant vegetable which should never appear in print). All of these things should, in a well regulated mind engender gratitude. It will be praiseworthy for him to forget how many times his Some days ago the Grand Rapids back ached while he hoed those potatoes and how unsatisfactory life appeared while he pulled his turnips (I believe tur nipsare pulled).

It would therefore appear that Thanksgiving comes at a suitable season, even if atmospherical conditions are unfavorable. The custom of observing a day once a year for this purpose is a very old one, dating back to Bible times. The Puritans observed the day as rigidly as the Sabbath.

Thanksgiving, in our day and genera-tion, is chiefly important as an occasion on which the greatest possible amount of dinner is to be eaten and prospective employment furnished for doctors. In these days we observe the festive turkey | 15 lbs. Granulated talking softly with his friends in a corner of the barnyard, of the terrible fate of his ancestors, which, according to tradition has always occurred at this season, and of his belief that high living does not promise long life. We also notice that the housewife is busy with chop-ping knife and cookery book-for what nousekeeper does not know that the emotion of gratitude, especially in the masculine mind, or stomach, is only to be evoked by means of a good dinner: And what a dead letter would be Thanksgiving Day without the dinner! I would that some spirit of kindness could promise us all a day of gladness on each coming Thanksgiving Dav; but there is no day that is safe to us from that we deem the brightest may bring us the darkest sorrow, and our loneliest days may be most blessed; for:-

"There is a pang in all rejoicing, And a joy in the heart of pain." Promises vs. Performances,

For 20 years the principal object of Republican management was to pay the bonded debt of the Nation. As a result of the work the total interest bearing debt was reduced from \$2,381,530,294 to per lb. less than \$1,300,000,000; and the anntal interest charge has been reduced from \$150,977,697 to less than \$60,000,000. More than eight months ago the democratic administration seized the helm and not a cent's worth of interest bearing debt has been paid. Secretary Manning's first move was to change the form of the debt statement so as to mystify the public mind, and since that time has been hoarding the money in the treasury or using gold and silver for the redemption of certificate. Such a course has been a contraction of the currency in a manner never before heard of in our financial history. The Republican policy was to let the National bank notes, the legal tenders and the certificates, which are used as circulating medium, take care of themselves, which they did, and pay the interest bearing debt as fast as possible. Every dollar's payment of the latter added just so much more to the circulating medium of the country, and thereby aided in promoting the activity of trade. Keeping funds idle while paying interest on a debt already due is poor policy, yet that is just what Dan. Manning is doing, although Thomas A. Hendricks and hundreds of other blatant democratic orators nearly cracked their lungs in the last campaign denouncing the Republicans for their want of rapidity in paying the interest-bearing debt. It is the old, old story that democratic pretensions, and democratic acts are often diametrically opposed to

each other .- Lansing Rep. Over one million boxes of Acker's
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months, purely upon their merits. Why
suffer with Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache,
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JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Ionia city will pay 40,279.83 in taxes Campbell township is sorely afflicted

with diphtheria. Subject at the Baptist church Sunday

morning will be "Lot." J. L. Somerby, of Detroit, has been spending a few days in town.

Chas. Brooks of Sand Lake drew \$40 in the Louisiana state lottery.

Eli Pardee of Bowne raised 102 bushel of potatoes from ‡ acre of ground. Such is fame. The Hastings Journal prints his name Don "Dickerson."

Sand Lake is coming to the front. The Times shouts for a fire engine. The class in modern literature meet with Mrs. J. W. Hine Saturday after-

ed a call from the Baptist church of this

J. Johns has had 16 years experience as auctioneer. See his card in the and quite sharp. The stem is about three old institutions, in giving us Thanksgiv-

And the control of th

LOCAL NEWS.

The Peck-a-boo masquerade was a big

ACCOUNT LANGE TO THE NAME AND ADDRESS TO THE NAME AND

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

ASSASSINATED.

of America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cap-Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cal-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voy Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended

ure to effect a radical cure. Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND's farm laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and darting pains through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enor mously enlarged, and running ulcers formed discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND's direction, was supplied with AVER'S SARSAPA-RILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and

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Harry Gaul, coal miners, were crushed to death on the first by a tree falling upon INTERNAL REVENUE. | HEADQUARTERS FOR

their cabin at Franklin, W. T.

In a Baltimore hotel C. A. Thorpe and J.

White blew out the gas upon retiring the other night, and were found dead from suffurnouseout the country the business focation the next day.

The National Cattle and Horse Growers

The Total Receipts for the Piscal Year HOWK & BOSTWICK

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Advices of the 20th report a Turkish army gathering at Salonica with the supposed object of extending aid to the Bul
garians.

See an information and that the receipts for the current fiscal year will aggregate at least \$115,000,000.

The total receipt from all sources of internal revenue taxation for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$112,421,121, as compared with \$121,590.030 for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$112,421,121, as compared with \$121,590.030 for the fiscal year. ADVICES of the 20th report a Turkish army gathering at Salonics with the supposed object of extending aid to the Bulgarians.

The President has appointed Bartlett Tripp, of Yankton, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Dakota.

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We the undersigned, for our own good, and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby normise and engage, with the help of Almighty for several years, and this corruption has not will been engender.

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Horace Fainbrother.*

Rockingham, Vi., July 15, 1882.

LOWELL - MICHIGAN.

FIELD AND FARM. Bay View C. L. S. C.

Ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, III.,

Chautauqua readers are informed that a
Bay View Chautauqua Assembly has been

Ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, III.,

Murdered in Cold Blood by an Unknown

Enemy—The Tracedy Thought to Be
the Result of a Political Feud.

Ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, III.,

Prize for preserved eggs at the BirmingIn the best portion of the Township of
ham, England dairy show last year.

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Alton Atoms Mrs. Perry Mayo, of Battle Creek,

will Lecture at Alton Grange Hall Saturday evening Dec. 5th, Come everybody and your families and hear one of the best of lady speakers. Miss Lunette Stevens opened her

winter school at the Barto School house last Monday. George W. White has just returned

from Dakota. George will attend school

Keene Krumbs.

this winter.

Mrs, Lambkins moved to Ionia immediately after her auction, and the Scott Boys have taken the place and moved on. She will be missed at the church very much.

I. Westbrook filled Elder Burns' place at the church last Sabbath. He talked well, we think so at least. Subject: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." A party at Charles Taylors last Friday evening. The young people had a very pleasant time. Myrtie knows so well how to entertain, that the young people

morning. The school in south Keene dist. commenced last Monday. Teacher, Frank

forgot about going home till almost

Grattan Gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Pond take din-

ner with Grand Rapids friends Thanks-Mr. Austin Wheeler of Wisconsin is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. D. Pond, who

Miss Alice Cornelius of Greenville commences her school in Dis't. No. 7 fractional of Grattan and Oakfield No.

Mrs. Baily has pieced her daughter quilt containing 1590 pieces. Mrs. Hol-

A few days ago Silas Randall, fell from a staging on John Cowans' new house, 14 feet above the ground, striking on his right side, injuring his side and hip, although it is thought no bones are fractured.

North Beston Items.

Mr. Frank Godfrey has purchased the McDonnell farm for which he paid \$1600. Mrs. John Hatch has returned to Lowell again.

An invitation is extended to the Mis sionary ladies of South Boston to attend in Lowell next Tuesday, Dec.1st,1885, at two o'clock.

There will be a public missionary meeting held at the M. E. church in South Boston Thursday, Dec. 3d, 1885, commencing at seven o'clock in the

evening. All are invited. Lyceums at Grange Hall, every Tues day evening. Good attendance.

Mr. Jarvis Barnum is visiting his brother James Barnum, he is from Honolulu; also Mr. Taylor from the west, at

Cascade Cullings.

There will be an oyster supper at Mr. H. Lockwood's Thursday evening, Dec. 3d, for the benefit of the M. E. church. All invited.

Mrs. Chas. Buttrick Jr. is apparently gaining strength, but very slowly. The Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. George McKee, Wednesday, Nov.

25th. All go and get a sumptuous dinner; only ten cents. Mrs. Ella Washburn, who has been ill

from a nervous fever, is recovering. Friday night Nov. 27th, there is to be "box social" at Mr. Slayter's. A general invitation is extended to all. There will be Thauksgiving services

held at the Cascade church Nov. 26th Elder Sias will be absent from home for a few days, taking a recreation.

Quite a large party enjoyed a pleasant time with Miss Mamie Joyce Friday

Cannon Echoes.

Singing school every Wednesday evenng conducted by Dr. Patterson.

Mr. Jas. Heffron who has been quite low with nervous prostration is recover-Rev. Joseph and Mr. Jas. Nugent of

Iowa were called home last week to at Moors of Greenville. attend the funeral of their brother John. Mrs. A. Lester is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jas. McGee at the Hersey.

Different reports of Mr. Heffron's disease have been rumored. His people wish to state that the decision of both prostration, as stated above.

Mr. J. C. Benbow will open his new hotel about New Years.

The social at Mr. Stockholm's las is all that is required of socials. The "little old bachelor" devoured impossible quantities of imaginary bread and cheese behind an illuminated curtain; slew rats and mice of extraordinary size and went through the interesting formula of procuring a wife, to the satisfaction of the children at least. The next social will be at Mr. Bradley Stone's Thursday evening, one week from Chanksgiving Day.

Mr. Buttolph has been moving his old buildings, that stood south of Mr. Stockholm's store, away from the road. The improvement is still in perspective; but when the debris is removed, it will

be evident. Mr. Mallory of Lowell visited friends in Otisco a short time ago. Miss Helen Stockholm will spend

Thansksgiving at Greenville. Mr. C. N. Leonard, an Ann Arbor dental student, is spending his Thanksgiving in this place.

News from the Southeast George Darby and two sons have re urned from Nebraska.

Abbie Hogle died of diphtheria Thurs day Nov. 19. No new cases are reported. Married .- Mr. John Fish and Mrs. Wesley Nelson and son Millton have

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Laura at Jackson. Oscar Sylvester and Emma McElroy of Clarksville were married Sunday Nov.

Mrs. Chas Lee is visiting Lowell

Two cases of Diphtheria at Thomas Leece's. Charles White of Clarksville husked 75 bushels of corn in one day. We call

that a good day's work. Henry Harris and wife have moved to Clarksville where they will live this pay down and thus save troubie in col-

Neil Litchfield is teaching the Algodon school.

Jake Ackerson. Bowne Zephyrs. Uncle Russell Smith contemplates

visit to Illinois this week. The dance at the Hall Friday evening was well patronized, notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads.

The L. F. M. S. held a public meeting at the Bowne Center M. E. Friday evening; a good number were present, and listened to an able address by Mrs.

The trial between L. E. Haskins vs. Kalston and others resulted in a verdict for plaintiff with damages to the amount of several hundred dollars. Farmers are commencing to thresh

their clover seed. Rumor says there are to be several reddings in town this week.

The missionary meeting at the M. F. church last Friday evening was a com plete success.

There will be a wood bee Saturday for the benefit of the church. School is in progress and doing well under Mr. Rights administration.

Our cases of Diptheria are on the gain There are reported to be about thirty new cases of diphtheria in the vicinity of Clarksville. There should be some precautionary measures taken to prevent the disease from spreading. DAVE. So. Boston Breezes.

Rev. Wm. Judd was called to Berlin to preach a funeral sermon on Sunday. Rev. J. A. S. Worden preached for him at the M. E. Church. H. Robinson has delivered 8300 hoop

Will Mr. Lally please inform the readers of the JOURNAL in what manner his hired man dug 201 bushels of potatoes in a day? Mrs. Smith of Ionia who has been mak

ing her daughter Mrs. J. Lusk a visit

returns home this week. Orders for the Grange Visitor are rec'd. ed with J. C. Ball's name, who is an old subscriber, with instructions never to let his subscription expire.

The position which the Visitor took in regard to the Slide Gate and Drive Well Swindlers and now takes in regard to the Bohemian oat and Spring Tooth harrow business makes it a popular paper UNDER TRAIN'S HALL. among the farmers. We have several

new names upon our list and shall work Miss Jennie Merrill is visiting her sister to make it number 100 instead of about 60 as formerly

(Delayed Letter.) We hear that S. K. Remington has

gone to Kansas prospecting.

We understand that our highway Com. is negotiating with Mr. Thomas for more land for road purposes and should he get satisfactory terms, those interested will be asked to donate towards the wire

L. A. Robbins is building a barn for Hall on Wednesday 18th. There were varieties of corn, squash, pumpkins, potatoes, wheat, bagas, cabbage, apples, salsify &c, on exhibition and each exhibitor gave a little talk upon each article. More such meetings would be

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next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned
for the hearing of said account, and that the heir
at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at
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said county, and show cause, if any there be
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