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EDIFORIAL COMMENT.

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-Yielding to the entreaties of his friends, President Cleveland did not attend the funeral of the late Vice President. It was urged that he ought not to expose himself to the perils incident to railroad travel at this time, and it was no doubt wise for him to remain at Washington. There it is sincerely hoped he may remain in security to the close of his term. It is hoped that no Guiteau stealing wheat from Chas. Becker and or other crank may gain access to his James Trask of Grattan. presence. Good men of all parties most earnestly hope that the President's life will be spared to fulfill his mission as the nation's executive head. It is to be de- low standing by her side. plored that his late associate has been removed by death. The people having chosen them to administer the affairs of Government for a term of four years, it was hoped that no interposition would come to prevent the perfect fulfillment of their mission. The absence of any law of succession makes the situation extremely embarrassing. Should the President die before the close of his term there would follow great confusion. The United States Senate being Republican, its president pro tem. and the act- later, but just as thankfully received. ing Vice President will be a Republican. No true Republican desires to see a Republican succeed to the Presidency except in the regular way-by the voice

and votes of the people. -The death of Vice President Hendricks makes it necessary for the Senate to elect a presiding officer. The president pro tem. to be chosen will be acting Vice President. For president pro tem. the names of Senators Edmunds, Sherman and Logan are most conspicuous. Let the choice be Senator Edmonds. He has filled the chair most acceptably and a farm in Kansas. He offers to bet ten Logan and Sherman are needed on the . floor of the Senate.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Wheat 83 and 84 cents. Rickert's band plays at the rink tomorrow night. The W. C. T. U. column is necessarily omitted this week. The Peek-a-boo Club's third party will be a New Year party. Mr.&Mrs.A.B. Mason of Grand Rapids are visiting Lowell friends.

Mark Twain was 50 years old last Monday. He writes "like 60."

started for DeLand, Fia. last Monday in deers and wounded-but did not capture company with Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson -a very large bear. The boys had a of Alpine. The city marshal of Grand Rapids was a bit.

recently arrested for being drunk and disorderly. How is that for a guardian of the public peace? 24, to which the public are cordially

Ben Soules has been building a feed mill on his land opposite Mrs. Jno. Lamb. Music by Howe and Kellogg's Shear's. Will be ready to do custom work in a few days.

ing dance number, use of Train's hotel, Dwight Blakeney of Courtland town meat and oyster supper, and horses to ship has been arrested, charged with hay, \$1.50 per couple. P. Kelly, proprietor.

Last Friday was Harry Brown's 21st Sarah Bernhardt fainted twice in a birthday. Harry is a Grand Rapids boy. Paris theater Sunday night. There must The mere statement of the fact that Harhave been a remarkably fine looking felry is 21 years of age is not especially surprising. He couldn't help it. But

Jennie L. Gibbs of Grand Haven will the fact that on that day when he bemeet the W. R. C. No. 49, for the work came "of age" his guardian turned over of inspection, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 2 to him about \$60,000 worth of property o'clock sharp at the Post rooms. is perhaps worthy of mention. Time

Mr. and Mrs. R. Quick returned Monwill prove whether Harry still needs a day from a three weeks' trip west, acguardian or not, Our address is Lowell, companied by Miss Cora Belden of Iowa Harry, if you do. who will spend the winter here.

Lowell takes the lead as a shipping Friday morning, Nov. 27, a Thankspoint on the D. G. H. & M. And the giving boy arrived at the residence of coming year will show a great increase Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Buck; a few hours of shipping from Lowell over that of previous years. Let the Railroad company give us a new passenger depot and

Capt. John A. Elder of Lansing has low freight rates in return for our patbeen appointed special examiner of penronage which is so profitable to the comsions. He has been a Republican, Dempany. The time may come when the ocrat, Greenbacker, Fusionist and is now Railroad Co. may deem it advantageous appy. to run a track from the depot to the

For most gracious compliments bevillage for the accommodation of chipstowed upon our unworthy self, by Farpers. mer Reynolds of the Wolverine Cyclone, Capt. E. M. Allen, of Portland, will we are truly grateful. Praise from Sir

deliver his popular lecture on "THE Cyclone is praise indeed, BRIGHT SIDE OF ARMY LIFE," at Music Silas K. Remington of So. Boston has Hall, in Lowell, on Friday evening Dec. sold his farm in Missouri and purchased 11th. Admission only TEN CENTS. He comes under the auspices of Joseph Wilto one that Kansas is a good state to son Post No. 87, G. A. R. After the leclive in and will go there and find out. ture the G. A. R. and invited guests will

Mr. W. W. Hatch, who recently sold enjoy a supper and social at G.A.R. hall. his Dupee farm to Mr. Geo. Force of Capt. Allen, it will be remembered, de-Morley, taking a stock of goods in the livered a very fine Memorial Day oration transaction is now at Morley. The here a year ago last May. He is an elofamily will move there in a few weeks. quent speaker and we bespeak for him a full house. Little Minnie Wright, about 9 years

old, daughter of F. C. Wright of this Speaking of the terrible certainty of town, is said to be a very brilliant the uncertainty of things reminds us musical genius. She plays the organ of the following dispatch which we beautifully and reads difficult music clip from a daily paper: There is no

Rapids have begun action against the D. Alma & Mt. Pleasant road. The officials in his rising dispels the darkness by infus-G. H. & M. Railway Company, the on being interviewed are very reticent ing his light. To prohibit, simply, has

Mrs. J. C. Scott and En ma Searles had excellent luck. They killed twelve Rev. D. O. Ball on "Third Party." EDITOR LOWELL JOURNAL.-Dear Sir Several writers of note in the "third good time and we don't blame them party" ("third" may indicate their rank

as "reformers") are beginning to be A Christmas Ball will be given at nervous about the name "prohibitory" Train's Hall, on Thursday evening Dec. I wonder if they do begin to comprehend that to negative a wrong simply furnishinvited. Floor committee, Henry Mitch- es no food for a hungry soul, or life forcell, John S. Hooker, J. C. Moore, A. K. es to run a government. The name they now suggest is "National Reform band of five instruments. Bill, includ. Party." Is it true that the hearts of these men are better than their heads? and after all they are sighing for the bread in their "Father's house"? May

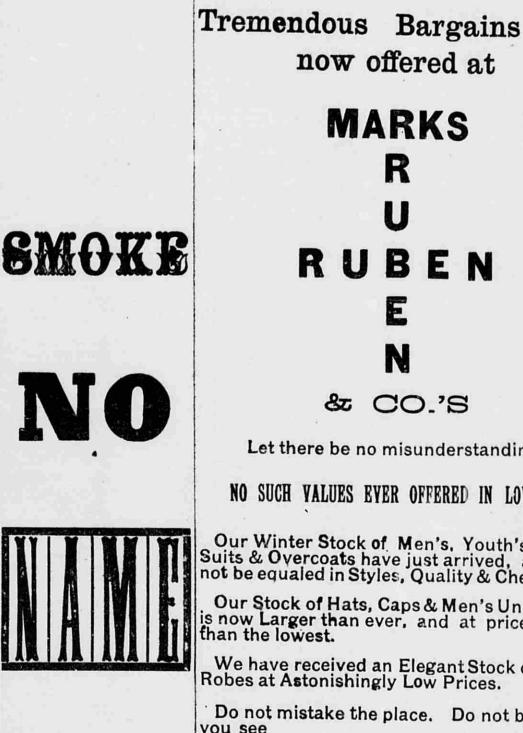
we not hope they will yet see that every great reform has its parentage and has a legitimate birth? Have we not a "National Reform Party" born out of due time? Where are the great reformers the Sacramental hosts of God's elect who have grown gray in the work, borne

the burden and heat of the day and as truly laid down their lives for their country's weal as those who fell in battle for civil liberty? Have these never been attached to the work of reform? True, they did not elevate themselves upon some fancied pinnacle and cry to the

multitude below to come up and be taught. They did not spend their strength in vain attempts to create a world. They had a more scriptural view of their mission, in a world already created and peopled with moral beings susceptible of responding to holy influences placed before them as moral agents. Reform is possible to moral agents as moral agents. And this must not be overlooked in our work as "reformers." Every moral reform is bigger than any political party. None ever yet compre-

hended the dignity of the work as such and none ever will. The prerogative of a reformer is above party, and his weapons are not Carnal." If you call American slavery a moral evil, it was put down by no political party as such. A people united for the life of a nation struck it down to save and perpetuate that life. As the greater includes the lesser so it was in the line of duty to destroy the one to save the other; but, mark, the salvation of the nation was the supreme work, the filling with holy enthusiasm and heroism crowded out

the evil so that there was no vacuum left-no sighing for the restoration of what had been destroyed. This is the grand march of christian civilization. longer any doubt that the T., A. A. & N. It crowds out the evil by substituting J. M. Ragan and John Seifert of Grand N. Railroad has gobbled the Lansing, the good and leaves no void. The sun



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Miss Nettie Sayles of Evart is in town to remain until after the holiday season. Miss Flora Spooner, of Cedar Springs,

was a recent visitor at Col. Sunderlin's. A new switch board and other improvements are seen at the central telephone

office. Misses Nellie and Josie Harmon of

Grand Rapids were recent visitors in Lowell.

Grand Rapids will wed a fine young Rapids Electric Light and Power Co. man Dec. 23.

The Rochester lamp beats all other anything he undertakes. lamps. Call at the store of H. B. Church and see it shine.

Call at H. B. Church's store and see just what you want.

Gale Searles of Middleville were recent street. visitors at J. C. Scott's.

The Kent county teachers' association will hold a meeting at Sparta to-morrow. A good program announced.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Chapman Friday, Dec. 11, at half past two. standard time. By order of Com.

A marked improvement is seen in the telegraphic and general news columns of the Grand Rapids Eagle. That's what.

The M. E. Social will be held at Mrs. D. Oliver's Wed. Eve., Dec.9. All invit-SEC. ed to attend.

The young ladies class in modern literature will meet this Saturday with Time. Miss Kittie Mason at 21 o'clock P. M.

L. W. Davis has retired as "mine host" from the Davis House. M. C. Barber is performing the duties of host for the present.

A. V. Phister, late owner of the Hubhardston Advertiser, has sued the Lyons for them crowded houses wherever they Herald for \$1,000 for defamation of character. patronage.

Howard, Pease & Co's small adv., on the second page of the JOURNAL, will made comfortable for the winter. It not be overlooked. They offer bargains will be lighted with gasoline, and in a to the public.

C. E. Resequie is Ludington's new the hands of Rickert's orchestra. Under postmaster. The President had to go outside the dictionary of proper names to find his man.

That a new passenger depot here is a necessity is apparent to every one famil iar with the present very unsatisfactory accommodations.

to-morrow night.

Last Monday was the last day of the present year on which to legally shoot deer in the Lower Peninsula of this state. Call off your dogs.

Word has been received that G. W. Sampson and family who moved from Kalamazoo to Arizona last spring were all murdered by Indians a short time

Grand Rapids is trying to induce the C. Francisco, J. H. Andrews, Joe Rich- Lowell. Connecticut Clock Manufacturing Com pany to locate their works in the Valley City. This company was recently organ. returned last week from a few days' ed with a capital stock of \$250,000.

former claiming \$10,000 and the latter \$15,000 damages for injuries received as orakemen.

readily.

Fred B. Hine intends to go to Kansas on or about Jan. 1. Dr. Malcolm will probably go at the same time. It is their intention to engage in the loan and real estate business there, in some growing and promising town.

Fred S. Clark, late business manager of the Grand Rapids Times, has accept-Whispered that Miss Metta Rice of ed the superintendency of the Grand Fred is full of push and will do well at

The State Grange will meet in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Dec. 8, and continue its sessions until Friday evening of the the celebrated Rochester lamp. It is same week. It will undoubtedly be an important meeting. The daily sessions be hoped if a new corps is stationed here Messrs, Herbert Searles of Kansas and will be held in Armony Hall on Ionia that it will be officered by men,or wom-

en, who will insist upon better discipline We announce the Alba Heywood than was enforced here during the de combination at Music Hall for Friday clining days of the former corps. We and Saturday Dec. 4 and 5. He comes sincerely trust that the new corps will highly spoken of by both press and pubnot imbibe the foolish idea that noise is lic and is giving a first class entertainreligion, or that nervous prostration is ment in every respect. See photos at the power of God. The JOURNAL would post-office where reserved seats are sold not say anything to deter any man, wovithout extra charge. Admission 25. man or child from entering upon a bet-Charley Woodruff, of the Ypsilanti ter life, but it does hope for the sake of Sentinel, banged away at the roller religion, and society, and the public genskating rink for two years, vainly enerally, that the usual pyrotechnic and deavoring to wipe it out. He then put gymnastic features of the daily performon skates and tried to scare the skaters ances may be eliminated from the army's to death but only succeeded in breaking manual here. And this, we feel assured, one of his own arms. Charley has let is the sentiment of the good people of out the job of annihilation to Father this community.

Look-Rickert.

Grand Rapids Telegram: We have Married, at the residence of the bride's been favored for the last two nights parents Thursday evening, Dec. 3, 1885, with a grand entertainment by the Alba Mr. Dexter Gardner Look and Miss Eve-Heywood combination in their imperlyn Rickert, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. sonations and musical specialties. They B. Rickert, all of this village; the Rev. played to good houses and we bespeak J. T. Husted officiating. Mr. J. H. Rickert was best man and Miss Lou may go. They are deserving of liberal Treglown best lady. The ceremony was

very pleasantly performed in the pres-The Rink is being ceiled overhead and ence of about forty friends, after which few days the management will pass into their direction and management the Rink will remain a very popular resort. Rickert's orchestra will furnish the they were to go back and begin again. music at all times, and will also play

More Light Needed.

The pound social at S. W. Taylor's The old way was good but the new last Wednesday evening was a very way is better. THE ROCHESTER ELECpleasant affair. After refreshments had TRIC LAMP is the wonder of the world ! been served to the large company pres--65 candle power! THE ROCHESTER ent, M. C. Barber, in behalf of the com-LAMP is non explosive and produces a pany, presented the articles brought to light never before equaled. Its construc-Rev. Mr. Powell, who thanked the tion is simple and durable. It does not friends for their appreciation of his get hot like other lamps and is perfectly wants and expressed himself as not safe. Ladies are especially invited to altogether sorry for the "pounding." call and see the lamps at H. B. Church's boot and shoe store, Train's Hall Block, A party of deer hunters, consisting of

mond, of Vergennes, H. Watkins, of meals: 25 cts. Grattan, and J. H. Ward, of Ada, returned last week from a few days' Don't buy stale candies when you can hunt in Missaukee county where they get them fresh every day at Rickert's.

and probably will be until it is decided no moral significance. You must have where the connections will be made. active goodness or you have not touched In any event it will very materially a moral question for the weal of man, change the course of traffic among these hence the fallacy of organizing a sepatowns. One rumor is that the D., L. & rate political party to reach one single N. will pull out of Ithaca and thus give department of moral reform. To divide the T., A. A. & N. M. Railroad full conand classify sin may be the work of one trol of that place, and that the consideracompetent to judge of its enormity and tion therefor is that the T., A. A. & N. fix the degrees of penalty; but for a M. Railroad will abandon St. Louis and political party to specify one particular leave it to the D., L. & N. In this case form of vice and declare itself opposed the T. & A. A. would run from Ithaca to it, making that the main plank in its over the present route to Alma and platform, is to publish its inability to hence up the Lamp road to Mt. Pleasant. grapple with life forces, mantain the liberties of a people notwithstanding the It is announced that an effort will impediments that the "rum power" or soon be made to recruit a new Salvation any other obstruction to good govern-Army corps here under the English or ment may interpose. That the open Gen. Booth regime. The corps which disbanded here some months ago belonged to the American army. It is to

saloon and gambling hells are an unmitigated nuisance is not questioned by good men of all parties. That there is inherent power in any government worthy the name to declare them such remove, impose penalties, and treat them as every other obstruction to good government, I firmly believe, and such understand to be the attitude of the party through whose instrumentality a LINCOLN and a GARFIELD were exalted to be, not presidents of a party, but of a nation.

D. O. BALL, Albion, Mich.

STARTLING EXPERIENCE.

Next to scarlet fever, there is no disease among children more dreaded by parents than whooping cough. It is hable to come at all seasons of the year; it exhausts the strength of the little ones, and physicians are often unable to check it. Mr. F. W. Harbaugh of the Telehis children, aged from six to thurteen years, prostrated with this malady at one and the same time. A complete cure was, however, effected by Red Star Cough Cure; and Mr. Harbaugh writes that the cough, which generally lasts nine weeks, left in four weeks, and he is cenfident it would have disappeared sooner if he had been aware of the ex-istence of such an invaluable remedy.

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24w1 Go to the City Bakery for first-class going west with my boys who need more 34w13

a delightful feast was served. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The young couple are very popular and deservedly so. May their pathway

through life be the very one they would again take if at the end of fifty years

LOWELL JOURNAL. pieces and devoured.

THE Ornithological Union of the

big farms out West have bankrupted King, Vice-President under Pierce and ing the same months in 1884. most of the rich men who tried to run Henry Wilson during Grant's second Michigan Items.

few days ago. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Wheat Crop.

of Nirvana, Lake County, was burned a

Ole Kielgren, a miner, employed at the Republic Mine, near Negaunee, was killed Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now in the best portion of the Township of

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T Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer. Ac value of all pensions was \$38.020,985, an in-

HOWK & BOSTWICK, Boots, Shoes, Leath beer, &c. Bridge Street. How were filed, and 521.029 were allowed. DURING the seven days ended on the 27th there were 225 business failures in the J. C. HARE, Prop. Marble Works, Corner Washington and Bridge Streets

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Interesting News Compilation.

FROM WASHINGTON. rency, in his annual report says that dur-N. I. Tibbitts, M. D., Physician and Sur Secon. Successor to Dr. Grant Office over Secot's hardware store. ing the year ended November 1, 1885, 145 banks were organized, making the total number now in existence 2,727. THE annual report of the Pension Com-ings. Mrs. Birdie Schroren, a young and J. Glass. Builders Hardware, Sash Doors and Diposite Forest Mills. number of pensioners during the last fiscal pretty woman, committed suicide with year was 23,500. The engrogate annual e value of all pensions was 53,500. Ost an in. and a few hours later her husband tock INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. Dec. 2.—The morcrease during the year of \$3,634,654. The chloroform with fatal effects. tal remains of Thomas A. Hendricks, the amount paid for pensions was \$01,978,435. Os the 30th ult the season of navigation lifth Vice-President of the United States JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provis ions. Crockery, Hard Ware, &c. Unios 1012. The claims of \$90,334 persons for pensions wers filed, and \$21,029 were allowed.

Corners, N. Y., three men were instantly killed and another received a fracture of This made twenty-nine men

termined stand taken by the authorities, fled to their bomes on the 28th ult. Ar Pottsville, Fa., during a riot on the Ar Pottsville, Fa., during a riot on the 30th uit, between Italian and other railroad laborers, three of the former were killed. Ax inconding fire on the 30th nlt, de-An incendiary fire on the 30th ult. detroyed almost the entire business portion of the village of Savannah, N. Y. REPORTS of the 30th ult. stated that many of the striking miners at Lucyville, Pa., were in a starving condition, and provisons were being sent from Pittsburgh. Two HUNDRED THOUSAND copies of the first volume of the "Personal Memoirs of

eneral U. S. Grant" wore issued in New York City on the 30th ult. JAMES G. BLAINE has been chosen com JAMES G. BLAINE has been chosen com-mencement orator by the Dartmouth Col-lege senior class. The arrest of John J. Robinson was made at Boston on the 30th ult on the charge of the strendered unconditionally, and the Brit-the strendered unconditionally, and the Brit-the strendered unconditionally and the Brit-

at Boston on the 30th ult. on the charge of | ish expedition under General Prendergast swindling Buffalo citizens out of \$13,000 on
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, Judge H. F. French, expired from flames. art-disease at his home in Concord, Mass., Br the fall of a derrick on the 1st in an an the 30th nlt.

A BILL has passed the Oregon ingislature | ted on the 1st.

George Ingalls and Henry Jones. Childre were blown fifty feet, but were uninjured. The death of Hon. John T. Stuart occurred in Springfield, Ill., on the 28th ult., at the age of seventy-eight years. He was a mem- The Remains of the Late Viceber of Congress in 1888, 1840 and 1862. In H. W. CANNON, Comptroller of the Cur- his office Abraham Lincoln studied law, and afterward was taken into partnership UNITED STATES soldiers on the 29th ult. drove the cattle of Burke and Martin from lands in Oklahoma and burned their build-

United States against 234 in the preceding inois were carried off by hog-cholera the ple from all parts of the Nation to witness

and Bulgaria has been concluded. THE future of Spain was on the 28th ult. | neath

been declared in a large portion of the bearing in letters of gold, "God's linger country, and outbreaks of Revolutionists and Carlists were looked for at various the second inscription underand Carlists were looked for at various the points on the frontier, if not in Madrid As attempt was made by King Theebaw, As attempt was made by King Theebaw, of Burneh as the 20th alt to amagine and was the simple wreath from the little vil-

"Shelbyville

of Burmah, on the 30th ult. to arrange an lage of Fultonham, O., where Mr Henward to Mandalay. THE Government of Germany has declined Cleveland.

to permit the landing of an American cable on its coast. At nine o'clock Mrs. Hendricks entered the room for her last icave-taking, accomon its coast. TELEGRAMS of the 30th ult, from Mas-sowah, Egypt, deny the death of Osman Digma, and say he has avenged the pris-trated. Clinging to the last to the clay so

oners hanged in Abyssinia by massacreing all the people of Kassala, Europeans included, and reducing the town to ruins. appearance of the dead, she desired to pre-serve this last scene, and so, late LATER

of a mattress. THE late Assistant Secretary of the Treas-guez, Tex., was burned on the 1st, and Gray-iy after this preparations were made for the final removal of the body. This was done

iron-works at Wheeling, W. Va., one man the way, and the little calvacade moved was killed and three others fatally injured. Another man was killed by the parting of a

A BILL has passed the Oregon is gislature prohibiting prize fighting in the State. A MAN named Thomas Stanton, living near San Bernardino, Cal., was surprised 1,519 went to the Western States. The ar-live data to the state of the state of

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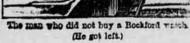
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Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukce RAILWAY	LOWELL JOURNAL. JAS. W. HINE, PUBLISHER.	a squirrel hunt. Your Cor. was one of a party of ten who killed several red squir- rels, rabbits and other game too numer-	rice-flour, sugars and molass s, wool tobacco; in leaf and cigars, spices, starch- es; also brandies made of anniseed or	Look to the calves as winter appro- es. A good dairy cow grows up fro- well fed, warmly sheltered calf.
THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST. In effect May 17, 1885	Lowell, Mich., Dec. 4, 1885.	ous to tell any one. James Goggins is making his first	cherries and vinegars made of pineapples. Coffee is the principal productson: sugar	At a special election Edmore vo 157 to 10, in favor of issuing \$1,000 b to aid in building a new depot.
TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING	so. Boston Breezes. H. Robinson has rented his farm to	week.	comes next. In samples of minerals and ochres, the	structure will be the finest on the De Lansing & Northern railroad outside
EAST: 4 Steamboatexpress 6 55 A M 6 Through Mail, - 11 00 A M	Joseph Gilboe and thinks of locating in Lowell. R. B. Cilley has commenced husking	Bowne Center M. E. Church Thursday evening.	exhibit is excellent, comprising silver, asbestos, iron, copper, lead, sulphur, plumbago, coal, marl, chalks, clays, red	Detroit. FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.
8 Evening Express, 4 10 г м 10 Atlantic Express, 11 25 р м 16 Mixed,	on his 2d "M" bushels of corn this fall Lively times at the Lyceums.	The Ladies Industrial Society of	and yellow ochres; also building stone, jasper and marble. A varnish, produced	The Whitney yille Mills are now in ter condition than ever before for d
GOING WEST: 1 Morning Express 12 30 P M. 3 Through Mail, 4 40 PM 5 Steamb Express, 10 10 P M	S. E. Tucker is preparing to build a large barn.	Friday evening, Dec. 11. All the ladies are expected to wear pink dresses or	by an insect called Nije, is very hard yet elastic; resists heat and is water-	all kinds of custom work. Hereaft will charge only EIGHT CENTS per
7 Night Express. 4 30 A M. 11 Mixed 12 35 A M	to Clarksville.	aprons, and the gentlemen pink neckties or boquets. There will be a fine bed-	proof. It is considered a very valuable commercial article.	for grinding feed. 22w J. J. HOLMES PROPRIETO
Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Nos. 7 and 10 run daily; other train's daily, Sunday excepted.	Geo. White is visiting old friends here. W. E. Baker commenced his school in	quilt sold at auction. The proceeds of the evening are for the purpose of mak-	Guatemala has not many manufactur- ers. Yet the samples of harness and	1886.
F. O. TAFT W. E. DAVIS, Lowell Agent. Ass't. Gen. Pass. Ag't. Chicago, Ill.	the Lake District Campbell, on Monday. Cannon Echoes.	ing some internal improvements to the parsonage. Ladies please bring refresh- ments. The entertainment will be held	saddlery, of table wear, and of boots and shoes, speak well of them. The Guate-	Harper's Bazar,
Teeth Extracted.	Mrs. A. Harmon has been called to Grand Rapids to care for her daughter	in Odd fellows Hall. All are invited. DAVE.	malan ladies send many very elegant specimens of their skill in knitting and	ILLUSTRATED.
	Mary who is suffering with erysipelas in her face.	The wood bee was a complete success. Mr. Church of Lowell was the guest of	embroidery. The naturalist will be attracted by the	HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the that combines the choicest literature and th est art illustrations with the latest fashions methods of household adorament. Its w
NO PAIN!	There will be an entertainment at the Congregational church Friday eve-	Mr. McDiarmid's people last Sunday. The M. E. Church has finally succeed-	stuffed and preserved animals, fish, and birds. By the side of the armadillo and	illustrations and descriptions of the newest and New York styles, with its useful po- sheet supplements and cut patterns, by eas ladies to be their own dressmakers, save a
Dentist Rickert calls your attention to the new anæsthetic, "Mayo's Vapor," for the	ing, Dec. 4. A Thanksgiving dinner was given at the Grange hall, Nov. 26.	ed in hiring a sexton. Mr. Ed. Bunker who has been west	the iguana is the tanned hide of the manifee. The splendid Liberty bird, or quetzal, shows what a brilliant artist Na-	times to be their own dressmakers, save i times the cost of subscription. Its pape cooking, the management of servants, and h keeping in its various details are eminently
Painless Extraction of Teeth. It is perfectly harmless, and quicker in its	Chas Casey, a young man working for L. D. Thomas, took a load of wheat to	since last spring, returned home Sunday. Mr. White and family received an en-	ture is, when in the mood.	tical. Much attention is given to the inter topic of social ettiquette, and its illustratic art needle-work are acknowledged to be un- ed. Its literary merit is of the highest exce and the unique character of its humorous
action than ether or gas. Children, ag ed people,or persons suffering from heart or lung diseases, can take it without fear.	Grand Rapids, sold it and sent the team home and has not been heard of since.	joyable visit from Mr. Lower of Burling- ton.	The antiquarian will pore over the collection of Indian antiquities. Some of these were used before Cortez, Pizarro,	ed. Its interary merit is of the highest exce and the unique character of its humorous tures has won for it the name of the Am- Punch.
RICKERT'S.	Miss Carrie Thomas has returned from a visit in the south part of the state.	Next Sunday eve. will be observed as Historical eve. JOE.	Bilbao conquered the Order of Ancient Americans. And no less attractive to	HARPER'S PERIODICA
Over Scott's Hardware Store.	ZITA.	More Scrubbing and Less Dirt. EDITOR JOURNAL. Dear Sir.	the general public will be the collection of articles; garments, pottery, shoes,	PER YEAR. HARPER'S BAZAR.
John Ciloe & Co	Cascade Cullings. Mr. L. B. Stark's house burned last	Allow me to express an opinion of the Lowell high school. In passing through	hats, matting, cotton cloths, hammocks, made by the Indians to-day.	HARPE'RS MAGAZINE
JUIIII UIIDO » UUij	Friday morning. They succeeded in saving most of the contents, but not without great damage.	the school (central building) I was well pleased with the teachers; they all	Our educators will be gratified by the	HARPER'S YOMNG PEOPLE
The public are well aware,	Major Miller's sister, Mrs. Wright of Wisconsin, will make friends here a	seemed to be in the right places and understood their business thoroughly.	school-children in the Department of Verapaz. Free public-schools are solid-	One Year (52 Numbers) Postage Free to all subscribers in the
SELL	visit next week. Mrs. Humphrey bids adieu to Michi-	The scholars all look bright and devoted to their studies; but there was one thing	thousand pupils, of the white and mixed	States or Canada.
A vast amount of Goods. GROCERIES	gan friends this week and starts for her home in Wichita Kansas.	that struck me as being neglected. Whether this is the fault of the School	races, are taught in them by one thou sand teachers. The Indians will not go	The Volumes of the Bazar begin with th Number for January of each year. When n is mentioned, it will be understood that th scriber wishes to commence with the N
Every family must have. We not only	Mrs. Truman Strong is absent from home, visiting friends in the northern	Board or not I can't say, but I can say that I never was in a school room where the floor, desks and seats were so dirty		next after the receipt of order. Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR, for years back, in neat cloth binding, will be
carry a heavy stock of fresh groceries	part of the state. Mr. Frank Quebec of Ada and Miss	as those in the central school building of Lowell. I am informed that a man is	and the second s	(provided the freight does not exceed one per volume), for \$7 00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable fo
AND PROVISIONS But, having abandoned the credit system,	Mary Niles of Cascade were united in holy matrimony one day last week.	hired as janitor and paid \$140 per year, or \$14 per month for the school year, to	Postmaster here,-has resumed the po-	
we propose to sell and do sell	FLO. Morse Lake Ripples.	keep these rooms clean. Now it such is the case I say that he ought to scrub the	signed a few days ago. Captain Buck is	Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance - Newspapers are not to copy this adverti without the express order of HARPER& Bao Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New
CHEAP	Mrs. Wm. Denise has husked out two hundred bushels of corn this fall. She	floor with hot water, soap and sand at least once a month in every room, and	On the Exposition Boulevard, near the	Stated by H. C. Cochram, dru
It is to the buyer's as well as the seller's interest that we sell	is not an advocate of woman's rights, either.	sweep and dust thoroughly every day, or else give the work to some person	find the Elite Restaurant,-Mrs. C. C. Morehouse, proprietress,-a first class	Lancaster, Pa.: "Have guaranteed 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitter dyspepsia, sour stomach, bilious at
FOR CASH	substantial sheds in the rear of the Morse	that will do this work as it ought to be done. The young ladies dare not wear	institution, with good cooking, polite attendance, with moderate prices. The	
The buyer saves money by paying cash down every time.	Lake M. E. Church. Mrs. Houghton and her two little boys have returned from a mittele at the solid	decent dresses for fear of soiling them, as the bottom of their skirts must mop	other day, in a body; and this is their ver-	post-office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich Dec. 6, 1885.
TO PROVE IT	to relatives in York State.	those filthy floors while in the room at study. Parents should visit the schools	diot. Very truly, W. D. B. Resolutions of Thanks.	Ladies List.—Mrs. L. E. Anderso Gents List.—J. L. Austin, N. P. A E. B. Chapman, James Calden
Is an easy matter. You have only to COME, AND SEE	spend the winter with S. P.	often and see these things for themselves and they will at once decide that it is very essential to their child ren's health	The following resolutions were adopt- ed by the W. C. T. U. at a regular meet-	Gardner, Bennett Kinney, Geo. Pad John W. Weeks.
For yourselves, to the cash grocery store of	ing her daughter Mrs. W. Johnson and	and education to have a clean room to study in. Cleanliness is next to Godi-	ing on Friday, November 27, 1885. Resolved, that the thanks of the W.C.	Ladies List. Nov. 27 18 Mrs. James Covert, Mrs. Carrie 1
JOHN GILES & CO.	in Hampton, Iowa. Mr. R. Vanderhoof's sawmill was	ness. TAX PAYER.	T. U. are hereby given to the President of the Common Council, for the able and	ings Miss Nettie Wheeler. Gents List.—Isaac Braman, Jas-
C. M. DEVENDORF.	burned recently. The fire occurred in the night and was undoubtedly of in-	Special to the LOWELL JOURNAL.	impartial manner in which he has pre- sided over its deliberations, and to the	Andrew Davis, J. E. Frazier, Ju Hilton, Thos Holt, Edwin Miller, J
C. M. DELEMENTORE,	incendiary origin.	NEW ORLEANS, November 30, 1885. The largest of the Central American	members of the Council for the satisfac-	

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ing this week. Rev. Mr. Northrup of St. Johns is expected at Ashley Church Dec. 6. Mrs. A. D. Pond mentioned last week s very low, and L. E. Brook's baby has

engthy visit with Luther friends.

Grattan Gatherings.

Mrs. J. A. Russell has returned from a

H. Lessiter is attending "The Michigan

Shorthorn Breeders Association" at Lans-

been worse again. Hollis Brooks had the missfortune to fall from a load of straw and break one r more ribs. Mr. Clinton Green of Grattan, and

At the "World's Exposition," Gua-Miss Lucy Laurence of Oakfield joined hands Dec. 2, and Rev. J. L. Pattron of Greenville pronounced them husband and wife. Mrs. Green will now be a resident of Grattan, and we trust these result, as follows: young friends will find delightful sail-

ing on the matrimonial sea, with never an adverse wind, or dangerous place in life's whole voyage. MAUD.

Otisco News.

Mr. Skellenger has finished his fall threshing tour and built a fence around his "iron horse" for the winter. In seventy-nine days he threshed 61,097 bushels of grain:-

Oats..... 24,059 Rye..... 500 Barley 400 He booked \$1,565.32 not counting the rve and barley.

Last week three young men and two dogs from this place went hunting. One of them was an Ann Arbor student who had never shot anything, but intended to do so. He wore an overccat and hat belonging to a much smaller man than himself, and the attention of the party was so occupied in finding his

hat and restoring it to his head that they consumed the entire day in destroying he life of two fox squirrels. The ratio stands thus: Three men, three guns, two dogs, nine hours, equal to two squirrels. The misguided little rodent, laid low by the prowess of the student, has been carefully mounted for future reference. Unbelievers may call.

Thanksgiving services were held at the church on the 26th. The attendance was good, considering the fact that it was the first occasion of the kind for a number of years. One hundred and nineteeen couples

week.

are said to have attended the reception at the hotel Thursday evening of last Mr. Howe and his family have returned eases, etc. Otisco to live. They occupy Mr. Butolph's house east of the corners.

Mrs. Gage from Ionia has been visiting here. Mr. C. N. Leonard has returned to Ann Arbor

Bowne Zephyrs. The recent fine weather has enabled farmers to finish husking. The wheat plant is looking healthy in this locality. James Henry went to Illinois last week, looking for a location. The Sinclair boys returned from their hunting expedition last wee'r. They

had the good fortune to kill two deer,

cific, and four ports on or in close conmade-by Rickert. All kinds--fresh ev-ery day. Go and see. Rickert beats them all. nection with the Carribbean Sea, Guatemala has been steadily, for some years increasing her commerce with the Unit-

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temala had a large, varied, and valuable exhibit. At this new Exposition, her exhibit is more than doubled. I inspected it a few days since, and present the

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Indian names not Anglicized. Not forgetting the dye-woods, as logwood, copal, and others with untranslatable names; also the cinnamon, vegetable wax, and chincona trees, shown in slabs,

varnished and unvarnished. Then over 300 samples of round pieces of trees of these useful kinds: that is, samples with the bark on, but with Spanish and Indian names.

Textile fibres and grasses, for manufacturers' uses are numerous. One of them is the "junk cane," out of the long threads of which, bleached, the Indians make a white hat equal to the Panama. Then hundreds of samples of useful gums, roots, barks, plants, seeds herbs, of value in medicine, in the industries, in the arts and sciences, in the house-

hold; as, Peruvian bark, india rubber copal, sarsaparilla, ginger, vegetable wax, rhubarb, vanilla, pepper, alspice, balsam, turpentine, wax castor bean, anniseed, vegetable grease, cochineal, cascarilla, annato, indigo, and so on. There is another, and still another large invoice of these articles to arrive. I noticed the guaco plant, to cure snake bites; and plants to cure fever, liver dis-

Among the manufactured starches is one made of the yuquilla, a plant resembling the potato. Among the oils, one called chan: it is used in plants and

is made from the despised chana berry. There is a large variety of tanners barks and some of them contain over 25 per cent of tannic acid. Some soft, light, smooth, elastit leather that I saw had

been tanned in ten days. Cotton that is "wild" and cotton that grows "yellow" will attract attention. The Indians make garments from this yellow cotton Samples in abundance of coffee, cot-UNDER TRAIN'S HALL. ton, cocoa beans. Indian corn, wheat Thanksgiving was celebrated here by and flour, barley, beans, peas, rice and

runge out the lurking distemper that undermine health and the constitution-al vigor will return. Those who suffer from an enfeeble and disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsa-parilla to cleanse the blood, and restore vitality. presented to said Council COM The finest candles to be found are

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a session of said Court, then to be holden at the
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said county, and show cause, if any there be,
why the said account should not be allowed.
And it is further ordered that said Executor
give notice to the persons inderested in said
estate, of the pendency of said account and the
hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this offer
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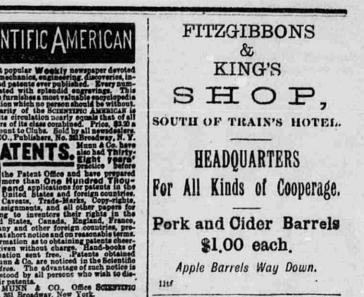
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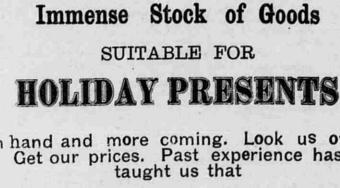
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