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### that he shall not give his reasons to the LOWELL JOURNAL

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-If it is right for capitalists to form syndicates, it is certainly proper for laboring men to organize labor unions, or societies of any other name for their own welfare and protection. Labor organi. You could put it on the gang plank with zations ought not to be regarded as hos- a free pass in its hand and it wouldn't tile to the moral or material interests of go to Europe. the community or country. It is true that they sometimes, in some places, go retiring its members of congress before far beyond a judicious use of their or- they fairly become familiar with the ganized power, and work great injury routine work of the national legislature. to life and property, but so long as they The South has always exhibited better hold themselves within their own pre-

scribed limits and adhere strictly to the tenets of the order they are entitled to public recognition and respect-far more than a syndicate of millionaires who organize simply for the purpose of squeezing to financial death small operators. War between capital and labor is always bad. Let there be no cause for such a war, should be the motto and aim of all. The "live and let live" rule should be the golden rule adopted by both capital and labor. The JOURNAL believes in the "greatest good to the greatest number." We believe it to be morally wrong for combined capital to reverse this rule. We believe it to be morally right for the people to oppose and resist oppression. But in doing so intelligence and wisdom should lead, not communism and dynamite. No"socialistic" or "communistic" elements should be allowed to wear the honorable badge of any labor organization. No labor union, seeking the"greatest good to the greatest number," can afford to admit them. Good results come from good sources, from good motives, and the controlling element in every organization must be wise and good or the results will be bad. This is true

in social and political life, and in every

organized body of people. -William Lynch of Illinois, a gallant youth of 23, has just discovered that the doctor who presided over the meeting that hailed with joy his debut on the stage of life, recorded the event in due form but made the slight mistake of registering him as a girl instead of a boy. Young Lynch was confronted by this fact while endeavoring to procure a pension on account of his father's war serfather's estate. vice. He has found that it will require an order from "the court" to have the -The Grange Visitor is an excellent record corrected. It is lucky for Lynch that he is a single girl instead of a mar The English govern -The oldest and most faithful body servant of the late Geo. Washington having died a great many times since he first nates freshmen. began to die, and having, it is believed, entirely died out at last, the aching void is increasing. is now filled by the discovery of a violin that once belonged to Mr. Washington. As there are doubtless more violins where this came from, we shall expect that, in the course of four or five years, there will be about a car load of Washington's old fiddle on exhibition in various parts of the country. ductor. -Somebody again suggests W. G. Thompson of Detroit for Governor. Monday. "Jones! Jones!" shouted a man at a public meeting. "Jones! Jones!" he next spring. continued to yell. "Shut your head!" exclaimed a bystander, "that's Jones talking now." "No that ain't Jones, either," replied No. 1, "that's the fellow big crop of ice. who told me to holler for Jones." Nevertheless it was Jones. It seems very proper to shuck this old chestnut right Los Angelos, Cal. here. -"The people are beginning to realize the utter rottenness of the Democratic cry of reform. \* \* \* There was no turned to Lowell. higher principle to hold the fusion ele ments together in Michigan than the cohents togener in anongan than the co-hesive power of public plunder. The Republican party ought to have been defeated, but it would have been better not to have put a worse set in."—The Center. The above is from the prohibition par ty organ of this state. Is it a case of death-bed repentance? -Mayor Carter Harrison says the new liquor Sunday law for that city need not be construed as meaning that the saloons must quit doing business on Sunday, but merely requires that the doors shall be closed and blinds pulled down so that passers by may not be disturbed by passers in, &c. In short Mayor Harrison is in favor of violating the spirit of the law. He is a nice man to elect mayor of a great metropolis. -The sudden demise of Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter of Secretary Bayard, is a sed event deeply mourned in Washington society. She was found dead in her bed, death resulting it was supposed from heart disease. She was 28 years old; a brilliant lady whose fine helm presence and conversational powers made her a great favorite in Washinginertia -Belva Lockwood, late candidate for the Presidency of the United States. comes forward with the declaration that "there is more morality among the business . Mormons than among any equal number of Gentiles anywhere in the United States." Mrs. Lockwood has an extenfar, but-. sive acquaintance among the Gentiles.

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Senate for suspending office holders. His reason for not desiring to give his reasons, it is reasonable to suppose, is that in many instances he hasn't any good reason to offer.

-Last week the gold shipments from New York to Europe amounted to \$1,347,000. But we have no trouble in keeping the 83-cent silver dollar at home.

-The North shows its weakness in wisdom

-Weather prophet Wiggins of Canada comes to the front again and says he knew all the time just what the weather was going to be. He wants to hire out He was a son of W. S. Gunn. as a signal service bureau.

-Congressman Moffat of this state will introduce a bill providing that tive to the county legislature. arrears of pensions be granted to all soldiers pensioned by special acts of congress.

-Senator Sherman resumed his duties as president pro tem. of the Senate last Monday. He only went to Ohio to take his gratitude to the trusty, tried and true.

-Editor Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, was released from prison last Monday, having served two months therein for "indecent assault." He feels quite rested.

-A new weekly paper will make its sion appearance in Detroit next month, under the management of Chas. M. Parker, late city editor of the Evening Journal. -Some day, after a few years more of boring and tunnelling, this globe of

ours may turn inside out. Then where will your real estate mortgages be? -The Lawrence-Townley heirs meet

again in Detroit, Jan. 28, to further devise ways and means by which to reach the end of the rainbow. -Senator Palmer has introduced

bill amending the Detroit public building act so as to give \$1.500.000 for the Detroit building.

-Col. O. T. Beard, late of Detroit, well known in Michigan as a writer and stump speaker, gets \$25,000 from his

paper and its typographical appearance has been greatly improved of late.

afternoon, Jan. 28. Mr. Wm. H. Medler and son of Chippewa Lake were at W. J. Medler's Tuesday and Wednesday.

WHINE'S

The reunion of the survivors of the 21st was a pleasant affair. About 200 old vets, were present. Rusticating for a week in Grand Rapids: Misses Kittie Carr. Bird Coleman, Jennie Powlison,

"There's room at the top"-for all oung men who think it is fun to dray up the girls' hand sleds. Reported that Will "Innis will soon begin the publication of a paper on the West Side, Grand Rapids.

"The JOURNAL is the liveliest local paper in the state," writes a Grand Ran ids subscriber. Thank you.

Chas, W. Gunn of Grand Rapids, aged 28. died in California a few days since Supervisor Hunt is doing duty in

Grand Rapids, as Lowell's representa-One Grand Rapids paper spells 'Dacotah" and another spells it cota". That's rough on Dakota.

Revs. D. L. Eaton and J. T. Husted have been holding very successful re vival meetings at Bostwick Lake.

R. S. Jackson, of Alaska, a gentleman well and favorably known here, is superintendent of the Kalamazoo street rail-

Congressman Comstock has introduced a bill to grant Hiram B. Ellis, of Grand Rapids, a first lieutenant's pen-

Every farmer should store up a large quantity of ice for next summer's use. Every dairy man should do so by al

Reported that Charley Hampton of the Harbor Springs Independent will soon wed one of Adrian's fairest daughters. Poor girl.

The matron of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids is the daughter Rev. Leonard Slater, who was the first white settler in Kent county.

It is sometimes safe and proper to do a big business on borrowed capital, but the safest way generally is to do a smaller business on vour own capital.

Uncle Ira Nash of this village has a cook stove which has been in constant use for 46 years and is still a good stove. It ought to be retired on a pension

Mrs. Alice Kniffin, formerly of this village, now a compositor in the office of the Hastings Democrat, has been

Mrs. Husted, Brower, Parker, The writings of Alice and Phebe Cary compared, Mrs. Barber. Com.

soundings.

M. B. Thompson of Bowne contemplates a visit to Lowell soon for the purpose of starting a school in penmanship, From specimens of his writing exhibited

at this office we judge that he is well qualified to teach the young idea how to shoot a pen. Dr. V. C. Vaughn, of the Michigan

University, who recently won a prize by discovering tyrotoxicon, or cheese poison, has pursued his investigations and finds that the poison sometimes forms in putrefying milk, and is therefore independent of rennet.

LOST-On Tuesday Evening, about So'clock a Lady's Silver Watch with Chatelaine attached. Lost in going from G. F. Lane's Restaurant, to the Davis House. Finder will please leave at the Post Office and receive thanks of as business men, and that while it has LIBBIE C. WALSH. the owner. Dear reader, of course you expect to find the local page of your home paper filled with local items every week, but

how do you expect the editor to make five or six columns of local items out of see it sustained. We believe that a three or four inches of local news? That's about the geography of the situation this week.

Middleville had a bad tire early Tuesday morning, destroying French & Son's view of these facts and another imporflouring mill including a large quantity tadt item, that the Creamery is doing of wheat and some flour. The loss is its best to establish itself here so as to be

estimated at \$22,000 to \$25,000. Insura constant source of profit to its patrons ance on stock and building \$13,000, and stockholders, we think all adverse Incendiarism is believed to have been criticisms should be witheld until the the cause of the fire. institution is fairly on its feet and has

a fair chance to show what it can do. City editor H. M. Rose of the Grand We can name a good many farmers who Rapids Telegram didn't go to church last Sunday. He stayed at home and patronized it last year who speak in the weighed his little boy. The boy kicked highest terms of the Lowell Creamery and would deeply regret to see it

the beam at 11lbs. The boy's father down. Give it a chance. then attempted to pass into another room and broke a smile right in two in the middle going through the doorway.

Music Hall, Thursday Eve., Jan. 28. Miss Lena Giles, assisted by the Mo-A few changes have been made in the zart Club of Grand Rapids, will give a officers of the Lowell Creamery Company since last week's publication of the musical soirce at Music Hall next Thursday evening. That it will be a first-JOURNAL. The list now reads as follows:

President, F. T. King; Treasurer, A. W. Weekes; Secretary, S. Knapp; Directors: E. Bellamy, Wm. Cheeth lowing is the program: am, J. O. Chapin, Chas. McCarty, F. T

. Opening by Mozart Club. . Duet, (3 pianos) Butterfly Caprice, King. Mr. C. U. Smith, editor of the Center ville Times, announced in his paper that he wanted a wife. Does advertising TIE ALTHEN, KATIE WYMAN, MINpay? Well, doesn't it? A young lady Vocal Trio-'way off in Zenia, Ohio saw the matri monial ad, in the Times and said "I'll

C. U. Smith." They did not

ence quivers under terrible excitement Supreme Court of Michigan is reversed, but is kept well in hand, is a silent wonder. His voice may be low and soft and his manner quiet and mild, he will move the congregation to its lowest and the case remanded with instructions to take such further proceedings as may not be inconsistent with this opinion." ONE QUARTER OFF

We have received a communication Is now the way we sell all winter for publication from a "Farmer's wife" goods left over. Fine all wool hose advising farmers not to patronize the gloves, mittens, underwear, caps, jack-Lowell Creamery, claiming that it is ets have all been marked down to the more profitable to farmers to make their lowest cash point after Christmas and own butter at home. We withold the

now to dispose of them quicker and in 30tf communication for the present because larger quantities you need only pay us we do not believe the writer has suffithree-quarters of the price, the other ciently tested the merits of the Creamery quarter or 25 per cent we make you a to be able to judge even to her own present of. In this great mark down entire satisfaction. Certainly her opinand one quarter off sale, we include all ion differs very materially from that winter overcoats from \$10 upwards, fur expressed by those patrons of the Creamcaps, and all suitings and overcent to made to order. Such an opportunity to made to order. Such an opportunity to all Prize, Cigar holder, in plush case, 3d Prize, Cigar holder, in plush case, ery with whom we have talked concerning this very question. We have invest money has never been offered in been led to believe that the Creamery Grand Rapids before and may never be \$8.00. was established here in response to a again. So look in the STAR CLOTHING 4th Prize, plush odor case valued at HOUSE on your part right 2000 general desire among farmers, as well HOUSE on your next visit.

not so far been run at a profit to its Editor Decker of the Arenac Indepenstockholders-but rather at a loss-it dent, and wife celebrated their twennevertheless has been favored and entieth anniversary of married life last couraged by many farmers who believe week. There was a large party present it to be a good thing and are anxious to and many costly presents given.

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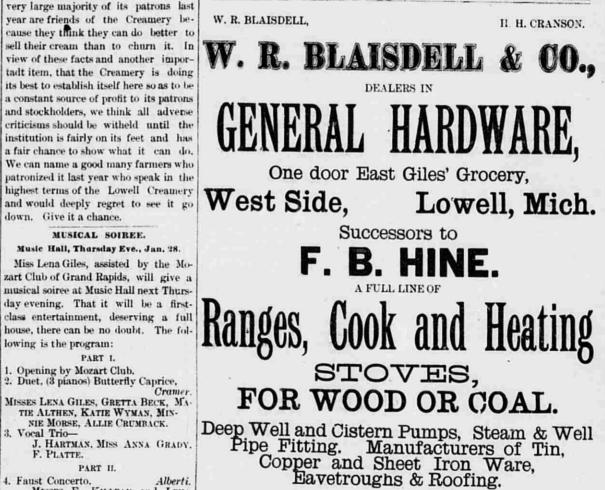
Over \$10.00 worth of prizes to be giv-en away by J. C. WEST & Co. to purchasers of cigars. 1st Prize, Meerschaum smoking set, in

plush, \$15.00.

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-The decision of the United States supreme court that the State of Michigan cannot impose a liquor tax on persons of other states selling liquor to dealers in this state is an important and unexpected decision. We give its full text elsewhere in this paper.

have a law making boycotting a felony -Congress is an institution that grad----Farmer Luce's gubernatorial boom JOURNAL JOTTINGS. The sleighing is excellent. A dancing school is "on foot" here. Milan Wilson is the snow plow con-The board of supervisors met last night. S. P. Hicks will build a new house "The time to advertise is all the time." -A. T. Stewart. public. King, Quick & King are harvesting a Judge Withey of Grand Rapids is at Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Power have re All invited. Judge S. S. Fallass, of Cadillac, was in Lowell Monday. hand grenades on that fire and see if it A fine assortment of visiting cards at doesn't sputter and siz and go out. No the JOURNAL office. cure no pay. The artesian well at the Kent county "He owed no man a cent. He paid iail spouts vigorcusly. every obligation at the appointed time. Jim Fell has accepted Tom O'Donnell's He was an honest man." When a man challenge to fight again. dies his friends like to hear him spoken They are now hauling logs from the of in this way. lumber woods without delay. W. R. Blaisdell & Co., successors to The fire engine and mill pumps should F. B. Hine, have a new advertisement be kept in good working order. in the JOURNAL this week which shows that they are ready to supply the public Feb. 22 comes on Monday-which not only Birthington's Washday. want in their line of goods. One who was there says "a very Mr. L. F. Chase was brought home pleasant party was given by Miss Sate from Reed City this week very ill. Bunce Saturday evening, M. H. Walker A large part of the city of Menominee of Grand Rapids being among the guests. s claimed by a party of New Yorkers. Good music and a splendid supper." C. G. Stone attended the Old Settlers' A good run of sleighing again and reunion at Grand Rapids Tuesday evennow is the time to haul wood and other products of the farm to market. It is The Lowell Manufacturing Co's new also time to step in and pay for the building is rapidly approaching comple-JOURNAL if you have not already done Miss Maggie Corrigan of Battle Creek Hon. A. J. Webber of Ionia has sold is in town, the guest of Mrs. Geo. Wilhis farm of 490 acres, just north of that city, for \$55.000. The sale includes all At present Lowell is passing through belongings; the crops in store and on the a brief season of social and business ground. The purchaser is William Stell, of Ionia The Caledonia News says that E. L President Chamberlain of the Lowell Mfg Co. went to Chicago this week on Hammond, residing near Dutton, took Big fires are reported from several Michigan towns. Lowel escapes thus item like that. The county printing has been awarded to the Grand Rapids Telegram for the ensuing year. The average farmer reads a newspaper Lansing. That success may be theirs is more thoroughly than the average business man. The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet sketch of Phebe Cary, Mrs. Graham: -President Cleveland gives notice with Mrs. Hattie Althouse on Thursday Recitation, Mrs. Lee: Selected readings

spending a few days with Lowell friends. chance, the usual way, but they met. 4. Faust Concerto, The minister got a job. Recent visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and Mrs. Weatherwax of Stan-Are any of your fruit trees nearly or 5. Song by the MOZART CLUB.

ton; Mrs. Porter Misner and son of Muskegon: E. Johnson and wife of Cutcheon. If anybody doubts the truth of any trees should be by all means re-grafted. statement published in the JOURNAL all Scions may now be cut for use next we have to say is, our printers always furspring. Choose thrifty young shoots of nish the proof before the paper is print- the desired variety, tie them into small bundles, label the different sorts, and

pack the bundles in a box with slightly Mr. Ralph P. Van Houten of Grand Rapids, aged 92 years, fell out of bed damp moss or saw-dust. If of the stone last Sunday morning, receiving such fruits, it will be better to pack the scions in dry leaves. Place the box in the celinjuries as to result in his death Sunday lar to avoid frost.-Ex.

The Charlotte Republican and other Mr. C. E. Hershey, for many years state papers publish the names of cashier of the First National bank of deadl eat subscribers. Serves the dead-Owosso, a reputed wealthy business beats right and is a good thing for the man, has left for parts unknown, taking

with him several thousand dollars in ready money. Before leaving he gave The subject of next Sunday morning's quit claim deeds of his real estate in this discourse at the Baptist Church is "The country, covering about 600 acres of reastplate;" being the second in a series of sermons on the Christian Armor. valuable farm lands, and of his city property, except his homestead to Joseph Hershey of western New York. His A local poet speaks of "passion's fire homestead he deeded to his little daughhat cannot be put out." Break a dozen

ter, but none of the deeds were signed by Mrs. Hershey. The annual meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Lowell Furniture Company was held at the Bank Tuesday evening, 19th inst. The following were elected directors: Chas. R.Hine, Jas. W. Hine, W. J. Ecker, H. M. Trask, Orton Hill, C. G. Stone, E. A. Sunderlin. The directors re-elected the old officers as follows: President. C.R.Hine: Vice Pres.

C. G. Stone; Secretary, A. M. Jones; Treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin, H. M. Trask was reappointed superintendent. The The question is whether the statute un-Lowell Furniture Co. has made a satisder which Walling was prosecuted is repugnant to the Constitution of the factory showing for the past year and

starts out this year with good prospects. United States. This court held, Judge Men do not gather figs of thistles, nor Bradley delivering the opinion, that a grapes of thorns, and the itinerant "tree discriminating tax imposed by the State agent" who offers vines that will grow operating to the disadvantage of the lemons as big as cocoanuts, and already products of other states, when introducsweetened for lemonade; or plum trees ed to the first mentioned, is in effect, a that the curculio has a natural fear of regulation in restraint of commerce or apple trees with patent bug proof among the States, and as such is a

bark; or any other impossible or un- usurpation of power conferred by the probable horticultural novelty, is proba- Constitution upon the Congress of the bly a cheat and a rascal, and you can-United States. The Supreme Court of Michigan held that the tax imposed by not do better than to pass him along,--quietly if you can. forcibly if you must, the act is an exercise of the police power but pass him along. When you want of the State for the discouragement of trees or plants, send direct to the nursery- | the use of intoxicating liquors, and the

men who advertise and who are respon- preservation of the health and morals of sible.—Country Home. the people. The Supreme Court of the The Rev. Dr. C. B. Snuth of Grand United States holds that this would be a

from his leg a few days ago a needle Rapids writes to the Christian Herald as perfect justification of the act if it did which had been buried in his leg for forty years. There is some point to an follows:

"The style of preaching today, is of products of other States, and thus usurp the quiet, chaste, gentle kind. Every-thing is toned down and is of a neutral Mr. S. K. Remington, late of South Legislature. The court concluded its Boston, starts this week for Russell, tint. And noise is not the secret of sucopinion as follows: "We think the act Kansas, his future home. His family cessful oratory. Screaming moves no one. One pea in the pod will make more noise than half a dozen will, when commerce among the States in a matter will follow in a few days, being now at it is shaken. Thunder kills no one. Powder is not cannon balls. Suppressed the wish of many friends. and that it is for this reason repugnant motion is but a little less miraculous, Program for the L. L. C. Jan. 29, life but it must be real. Press down noth- to the Constitution of the United States

ing, the effect is a disgust. The reserved and void." The judgment of the power of that man whose whole exist-

MISSES E. KILLEAN and LENA GILES. Are any of your fruit trees nearly of quite worthless from being of an unpro-ductive or valueless variety? If so, such MIE WELCH, ZOA ALTHEN, ALLIE MIE WELCH, ZOA ALTHEN, ALLIE CRUMBACK, HATTIE WILSON. PART III. Song by the MOZART CLUB. Guitar, Solo Sebastapol,-MILAN D. WILSON.

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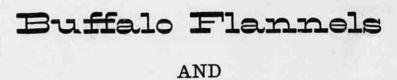
not discriminate against the citizens and

within the exclusive power of Congress.

Duet-(3 planos) Neck-andNeck, Clement Look out for Bargains KATE ENOS. MINNIE MORSE, KATIE WYMAN, GRETTA BECK, ALLIE CRUMBACK, LENA GILES. ale-- MOZART CLUB. Admission 25 cents. No reserved

An Unexpected Decision! The United States Supreme Court last Monday, rendered a decision in the case of Samuel A. Walling against the people of State of Michigan. In June, 1883, Walling, the plantiff in error, was prosecuted in the Police Court of Grand Rapids. Mich., under a State law impos-CLOAKS, UNDERWEAR, ing a tax on persons engaged in the business of selling liquor in that State, to be shipped from any other State. He FLANNELS, YARNS, was a drummer for the firm of Cavanagh & Co., of Chicago, and he was charged in one court with selling liquor at whole-DRESS GOODS, & sale without a license, and in another with soliciting and taking orders for its sale without a license. He was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine, and im-SILKS! prisoned in default of payment. He appealed to the county Circuit Court, in which the case was tried by a jury and he was found guilty. The case was carried to the Supreme Court of Michigan, which decided against Walling.

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# LOCAL NEWS.

that the strongest friends of the agricul-Henry Pennel, of Prairieville, Barry Aspen, Col., Jan. 20.-The shaft and en-

The State Land Office.

The annual report of the State Laad O fice shows the whole number of acres of land held by the State September 30 last to

LABOR TROUBLES. Fears of Bloodshed in the Pennsylvania

Coke Regions-The Governor Asked to Send Troops-The Hungarians, Men and Women, Inaugurate a Reign of Terror by Their Riotous Actions.

VILLAGE ORDINANCES. AN ORDINANCE Relative to disorderly persons.

and punishment therefor in the manner public grounds, side or cross walk in said Village so as to obstruct the same, SEC. 8. All hotel or tavern keepers, nor shall any person leave any horse or inn holders, restaurant keepers and other common victualers who shall keep a bar lil place in said Village (unless in charge land held by the State September 30 last to be 792,850, and the number of acres sold during the year 55,460. Of the lands still un-der control of the State, 125,072 acres belond a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to by Their Riotous Actions. Phrssurgen, Pa., Jan. 20.—Last evening a car-load of uniformed police was dis-september 30 last to the Common Councel of the Village set the presons who shall sell bever-fasten any horse, animal or team to any

dent of the Village. SEC. 2. No person shall injure or de who shall be guilty of having violated



# E. W. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Real Greely the rank of Colonel; for the admis-Estate Agency. sion of Montana as a State; to reduce the fee for money orders for sums not exceed-Practice in State and U. S. Courts. Money to loan on Good Real Estate Se-survivors of the Mexican and Indian wars, curity. Office in Bank Block, and to worthy applicants of the late war Milton M. Perry,

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# Interesting News Compilation.

XLIXth CONGRESS. M. C. GREENE M. D., Physician and Sur recon. Office in Train's Hall Block. Sented in the Santa formula was pre-sented in the Santa formula was pre-

for the admission of Montana into the Union. In the House bills were introduced: To pension Mrs. Meikle-ham, the only surviving granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson; to confer on Lieutenant Greely the rank of Colonel; for the admis-sion of Montana as a State; to reduce the fee for money orders for sums not exceed-ing five dollars; granting pensions to the survivors of the Maxican and Indian wars, and to worthy applicants of the late war n and their widows or minor children who - Lowell, Michigan and their widows or minor children who - are unable under existing laws to furnish the evidence required to connect their dis ability with the service.

boy, N. J., with a crew of ten men, was lost

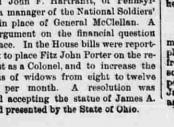
eral Grant's tomb in New York was re-BENEY B. DAVIS charge of Riverside Park and the tomb. HUNT & DAVIS, REPORTS to Bradstreet's on the 15th from

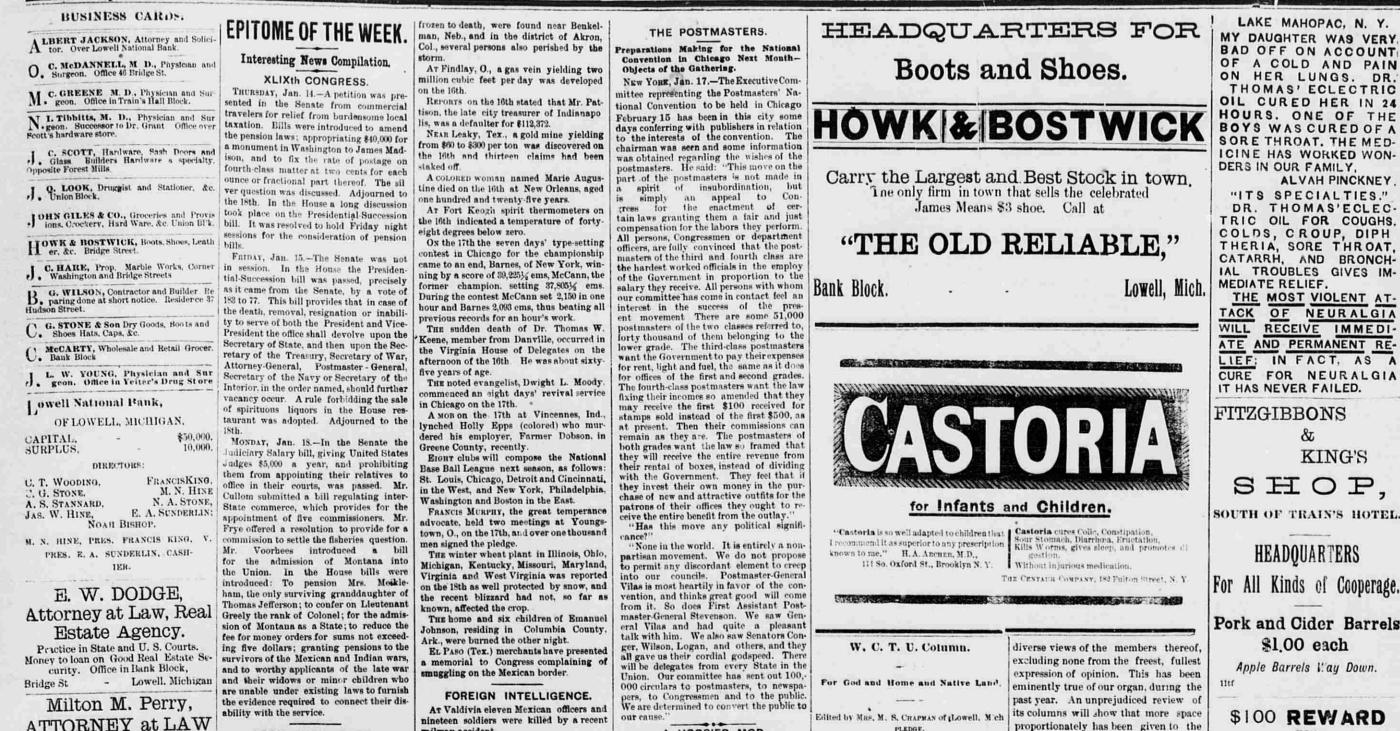
At Tarentum, Pa, five members of a family didde to the 18th died of trichinasis, and backser, N. H., on the 18th died of trichinasis, and backser, N. H., on the 18th.
 Accountant, Copvist and Notates to the second of the company, atternet on the 19th, N. J., resumed work on the 19th.
 Calls Attention to the Fact that the has oponed an office in Grahing to has oponed an office in Grahing and basing service and basing service of the Sando farme and the tropice of the

A LBERT JACKSON, Attorney and Solici- EPITOME OF THE WEEK. frozen to death, were found near Benkel-man, Neb., and in the district of Akron, Col., several persons also perished by the Preparations Making for the National AT Findlay, O., a gas vein yielding two million cubic feet per day was developed on the 16th. Convention in Chicago Next Month-Objects of the Gathering. NEW YORE, Jan. 17.-The Executive Com-

THE POSTMASTERS.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. At Valdivia eleven Mexican officers and We are determined to convert the public to nineteen soldiers were killed by a recent our cause."





by all the steamship lines to twenty dol-lars-an advance of five dollars. EDITOR STEAD, of London, who was im- 

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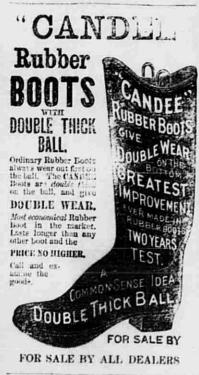
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be addressed by Rev. Davids of Lowell, The second M. E. Quarterly meeting of this conference year, for this circuit will be held at West Bowne church next Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a Donation party at So Lowell Grange Hall, Wednesday evening Jan. 20th, given by the M. E. class at Sweet's school house for the benefit of Rev. Davids

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Resse, a daughter. Miss Allie Milliman is expected home

from York State for a visit whereat, not only her immediate relatives, but the whole community rejoice. We wish some nice young man would undertake to induce Miss Allie to become a permanent citizen of this locality. Mr. L. H. Merriman has sold his place to his mother, Mrs. C. G. Merriman, and Mr. E. Sayles has sold to a Mr. Carman of Grand Rapids. We hope these gentlenen will both remain in this vicinity.

W. Johnson is getting out pine lumber for a barn. We dare say that this is the only "pinery" that is in operation in

Lowell township. Mr. Abner S. Johnson carried off the honors and the prize at the spelling match of the champions at Mr. Lewis Clark's last Friday evening. We understand that Mr. Remington

has lost several hogs by cholera recently. Death Record.

The following noted Americans have lied during the past year: Jan. 13 .- Schuyler Colfax. May 20.-Frederick T. Fredinghuysen, June 12.-James H. Rutter. July 18.-Rev. S. I. Prime. July 23.-Gen. U. S. Grant. Aug. James W. Marshall (discoverer f gold in California.) Sept. 3.-Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Tyng Sept. 12,-Emory A. Storrs. Oct. 10 .- Cardinal McClosky. Oct. 19,-Gen. McClellan. Nov. 8. - John McCullough. Nov. 14 .- Horace B. Clafflin, Nov. 30.-Francis H. Bangs. Dec. 1:-Thomas A. Hendricks. Dec. 8.-Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Dec. 13.-B. Gratz Brown. Dec. 15,-Robert Toombs.

Cold Cream.

A great deal of work may be saved now-a-days in churning if the cream is doubtful. warmed before putting into the churn,

The churn must be warmed also or it may chill the cream. Churning does ville Observer, has brought suit for not warm the cream as many seem to \$10,000 against J. E. Rice, a prominent think. Hot water will warm the churn merchant of the village, alleging that by being turned into it. It should be Rice alienated the affections of Mrs. left standing long enough to heat the Barnes from the complainant. Barnes churn all through. The cream may be also asks for a divorce.

warmed by the same means, by setting Daniel Weightman, of Grand Rapids the cream pot or pail into a tub of hot sued the Grand Rapids & Indiana railwater. Never pour hot water into the road for \$10,000 for injuries received by churn only as a last resort. When the his team runing away, the horses having cream froths it is a sign it is too cold. become frightened at escaping steam A cheap thermometer will save a great from the locomotive. A jury of Mr. deal of guessing and anxious waiting. Weightman's peers awarded him \$1,000.

For the first time in thirty years a ves sel has landed at Port Huron from Oscoda as late as Jan. 4. This feat was accomplished the present month by the scow Magruder.

time.

W. S. Roberts & Co., of Marine City, lost 1,500 barrels of salt by the recent floods; H. Buttironl, 40 barrels of flour, and V. L. Souer a large quantity of proluce. The river is packed solid with ice. Louis Balhorn, a well-known Bay City

man, has been missing for a week past and as he had a large sum of money in his possession when last seen, it is feared that he has been foully dealt with. Fred Dwyer, of Grand Rapids, hid himself in the gas house to get warm. When discovered his body was badly the retorts having fallen upon him. A. H. Sherwood, vice president of the Plumb & Lewis manufacturing company of Grand Rapids, has been arrested. charged with collecting money for t e company and failing to account for the

same. At Battle Creek J. L. Whitcomb pleaded guilty to assault upon M. E. Brown, editor of the Moon, and was fined \$15. Another suit was immediately begun to make him give bonds to keep the peace. While driving through a piece of

woods on his farm in Alpine township, Kent county, Saturday, Wm. Bennett's team became frightened and ran away throwing Bennett out against a stump and breaking his jaw.

The Grand Rapids W. C. T. U., which bas been boycottting all firms which signed a petition asking for a license for a disreputable groggery, feels that the end aimed at has been accomplished and the boycott has been raised.

Chief Engineer Hawks of the Michigan Central, has completed his plans for the new \$25,090 depot at Ann Arbor. The railroad company is now negotiating with that city for the construction of a \$12,000 bridge for Detroit street over the coad.

Sunday morning Chas. Starke's little 8-year-old girl, living one and one-half miles south of Springport, while playing around the barn fell under one of the horses and was terribly stamped, her

BARGAINS IN scalp being torn loose. Her recovery is W. G. Barnes, editor of the Coopers-**EVERY DEPARTMENT** 

of the year. Especially is this true since desirable winter resorts have been de-veloped by the provision of necessary conveniences and accessories to locali-ties whose natural attractions of climate and scenery are calculated to invigorate both the body and mind. Prominent among such are the resorts of Southern California and Mexico. They are reach-id by through trains over the Burling-ton Route, C., B. & Q. R. R., from Chi cago or Peoria, to either Atchison or Kansas City, where connection is made with the southern routes for Maxico or Kansas City, where connection is made with the southern routes for Mexico or California. If, however, business or California. If, however, business or pleasure dictates a visit to San Francisco en route to these resorts, the Burlington Route also runs through train over its own track from Chicago, Peoria or St Louis, either by the way of Kansas burned about the hips, live coals from City, Pacific Junction, Council Bluffs, Omaha, direct to Denver, the great distributing point for all Colorado and Pacific Coast points. These through trains are elegantly equipped, and ride you over a track that is as smooth and safe as a perfect road-bed, steel rails, iron bridges, interlocking switches, and other devices for comfort and safety can

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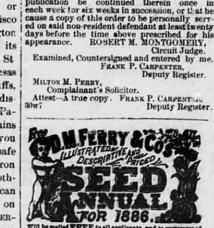
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A home for the friendless will soon be | Ingham county has too many horse thieves, and the farmers are about to opened at Manistee. The salt product of St. Clair county organize for their extermination.

George H. Mills of Hudson attempted last year was 77,755 barrels. to commit suicide by hanging. "He was The merchants of Ithaca talk of forming an association for protection against discovered by his wife in time to save his life.

deadbeats.