

SPECIAL SALE OF WALL PAPER.

In order to make room for our next Spring Stock, we have decided to make a Special Sale of Wall Paper. Our paper trade this season has been good and our stock is small. We do not want to carry over a single roll of this year's stock and have decided to put the prices low enough to CLOSE OUT ALL WE HAVE ON HAND. Our stock includes WHITE, BLANK, PLAIN GOLD and EMBOSSED PAPERS which we will sell at

Less than HALF THEIR VALUE. Prices furnished on application.

We are Agents for the Aiston Mfg Co's
LINSEED OIL,

Which we guarantee to be Strictly Pure. Buying direct from the Manufacturers we know we can furnish our customers with Pure Oil.

The Sherwin Williams Paints.

These Paints we can recommend to be Pure. They contain nothing but STRICTLY PURE LEAD, ZINC, AND PURE LINSEED OIL.

"What shall I do with the outside of my house?" is a question often asked by those who wish to paint. In exterior decoration, the surroundings should be taken into consideration, and the building treated in such a way as to harmonize as nearly as possible with them; especially should this be the case in suburban residences, as there is nothing so effectively detracting from the beauty of a landscape as to see a house painted in colors that are in discord with objects about it.

This subject has become so important, we have naturally taken a great interest in it and have given it no little study. We shall be pleased to answer any specific questions that may be addressed to us.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that nearly all other manufacturers of mixed paints are obliged to give a rule for the covering capacity of their paints, requiring from 15 to 25 per cent. more than this, simply because the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT is properly made and of pure materials, and therefore admits of being rubbed out under the brush like any pure lead, zinc and oil paint, not requiring to be "flowed on," as the manufacturers of cheap paints direct their products to be used.

We have just received a fine line of Perfumes and Face Powders including Domestic and Imported. A fine line of new Toilet Soaps is in stock. Our line of

BASE BALL GOODS

will be found complete.

CARRIAGE PAINTS.

Our Stock of these goods comprise all the leading colors. Call and examine them.

PAINTS IN SMALL CANS

for family use, we have them in all colors and sizes of cans.

PAINT BRUSHES.

In This Line of Goods we can Suit You Both in Quality and Price.

Drugs & Medicines.

Our stock of Drugs will be found complete and composed of Pure Goods. Our stock of Patent Medicines comprises nearly every article in the market. Our prices will be found as low as consistent for good goods. Thanking the Public for their Liberal Patronage and hoping to merit a Continuance of the Same,

We are Respectfully Your Obedient Servant.

J. Q. LOOK,

Lyon Block, Lowell, Mich.

THE LATEST!

MARKS,

having just returned from the market, wishes to announce to the people in Lowell and vicinity that owing to the large increase in his business he has purchased

The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of

Men's, Youths' and Boys' CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHING GOODS,

Ever brought to Lowell. And recognizing the fact that the people of Lowell are continually asking for fine goods, I have selected an extra line of

FANCY AND IMPORTED CASSIMERES & WORSTEDS.

These goods are equal in quality and workmanship to any made by Merchant Tailors, and a trial will convince the most fastidious that they will be

A Perfect Fit.

Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods have always been my pride, but this season I have an assortment second to none in the State of Michigan. To my old customers, as well as those people who wish to buy the

BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY

I invite an inspection. We are anxious and willing to show goods even if you do not purchase.

MARKS IS STILL

The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

THE HOME AND HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF BRITISH HORSES.

OP JAMESVILLE, WIS., HAVE IMPORTED BY US SINCE 1850 OVER 2000 BRITISH HORSES INCLUDING CLEVELAND, ENGLISH SHIRE, SUFFOLK PUNCH, HACKNEY, AND CLEVELAND BAY HORSES.

More prize winning, high class stock imported by us than any other firm in America. Fashionable harnesses, saddles, and all requisites for the horseman. Prices and terms to correspond. Write for circular. Send for Catalogue. CALBRAITH BROS., JAMESVILLE, WIS.



DYSPEPSIA

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the years that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicines when I noticed an endorsement of Dr. J.C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by a prominent Georgia, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try the pills in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt the beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia.

J. S. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION

Secure a Regular Habit of Daily Exercise, a Regular Diet, and a Regular System, take

DR. J.C. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Prepared by J.C. Williams, M.D., Lowell, Mich.

Business Cards.

ALBERT JACKSON, Attorney and Solicitor. Over Lowell National Bank.

O. C. McDANIEL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office 45 Bridge St.

M. C. GREENE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in Post Office Block.

J. G. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass. Building Hardware a specialty. Opposite Forest Mills.

J. Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer, &c. Union Block.

JOHN GIBBS & CO., Groceries and Provision Dealers. Hardware a specialty. C. Bank Block.

MCCARTHY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer. C. Bank Block.

L. W. YOUNG, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Yeller & Look's store.

DR. CHAS. S. MCKAY, Homeopath. Office over Scott's Hardware Store, Lowell, Mich.

DR. A. TAFT, DENTIST

Office over Scott's Hardware Store.

E. W. DODGE, Attorney at Law, Real Estate Agency.

Practice in State and U. S. Courts. Money to loan on Good Real Estate Security. Office in Bank Block, Bridge St.

Milton M. Perry, Attorney & Counselor at Law, Train's Hall Block, Lowell, Mich. Special attention given to Collections, Conveyancing, Loans and Sale of Real Estate.

J. JOHNS, AUCTIONEER.

16 Years Experience. Farm or other property sold. Charges reasonable and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders left at the JOURNAL, office will receive prompt attention. 2811

MYRON H. WALKER, ATTORNEY & SOLICITOR.

Over Fourth National Bank, Canal Street. Telephone No. 407.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

IMMOR DEUT. HENRY B. DAVIS

HUNT & DAVIS, Abstracts of Title, Real Estate, Loan and General Insurance Agents, UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

LOWELL NATIONAL BANK, OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS 10,000.

DIRECTORS: CHAS. MCCARTHY, FRANCIS KING, C. J. STONE, M. N. HINE, A. S. STANBARD, N. A. STONE, JAS. W. HINE, E. A. SUNDERLIN, NOAH BISHOP.

M. S. HINE, PRES. FRANCIS KING, V. PRES. R. A. SCHAFFLIS, CASHIER.

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

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

Office over J. C. West & Co.'s

LOWELL - MICH.

GO TO

The Lowell Foundry

for all kinds of Castings and Repairs

Prices to suit the times.

CHAS. MCCARTHY, Prop.

Stone and Water Lime,

Plastering Hair & Brick and Tile,

always for sale by

Chas. McCarty.

PATENTS

Claims and Trade Marks obtained and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES OUR OFFICES OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sales agencies, all business done, leave our direct patent business in the time and at LESS COST than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not. Free charge. Our fee is not one dollar unless secured. A book "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free.

C. A. SNOW & CO., Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

CHICAGO GETS THE PLUM.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD THERE.

The Question Decided on the Second Regular Ballot by the National Committee—The Convention to Meet June 19, 1888—Official Call for the National Convention Issued at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—After the claims of St. Louis had been put before the Republican national committee Thursday, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Omaha representatives urged the desirability of holding the national convention at one of those cities. For Chicago Mayor Roche and

Senator Cullom in brief, but pointed terms, spoke the convention for the "convention city." The Omaha contingent was in full force, but the vote did not materialize that way. The Omaha contingent planned his oratorical fight in extremely persuasive tones for St. Louis, which he led by Field Marshal Eugene Halsted and the eloquent Ben Hatterworth, unfolded the program of the Queen City. When the delegation emerged presupposed victory was written on every face, and 20 votes on the first ballot were confidently claimed by Cincinnati. Congressman Harry Bingham, of Philadelphia, assisted by Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, of Baltimore, as a next friend to the Quaker City, did the honors for the Pennsylvania metropolis, and the delegation claimed 17 votes on the first formal ballot.

But the vote did not materialize that way. The informal ballot was a surprise—11 for Chicago, 6 for Minneapolis, 2 for St. Louis, 10 for Omaha, 8 for Cincinnati, 9 for Philadelphia, and 1 for Washington. It began to dawn on Minneapolis, Omaha, and Cincinnati that Chicago had snipped the compulsory vote business in the bud. The first formal ballot rather emphasized this suspicion—22 for Chicago, 5 for Minneapolis, 1 for St. Louis, 4 for Omaha, 9 for Cincinnati, and 9 for Philadelphia. Ex-Secretary Winthrop, Senator Mansfield, Hatterworth, Murat Halsted and Harry Bingham, suddenly remembered that they had not done, indeed, had not even attempted, to do the hand-writing on the wall. The second regular ballot did the business—23 for Chicago, 5 for Minneapolis, 2 for Omaha, and 12 for Cincinnati. The national convention will be held at Chicago, June 19, 1888, as the day for the convention to meet and then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the national Republican committee held Friday the call for the national convention was adopted and made public. After some delay the committee attempted to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the underpaid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of naval and coast defenses which will enable the United States to conduct its negotiations with self-respect; who gratefully cherish the defenses of the country; who condemn and resent the continued and unjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have individual titles to admission into the sisterhood of states; who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot, and a fair and just distribution of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad; a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation, and the promotion of friendly and harmonious relations and intercourse between all the states are cordially invited to endorse this call in the formation of a national ticket.

The document provides for the election of delegates as follows: Four delegates-at-large from each state, two for each congressional district, each territory and the District of Columbia. The delegates-at-large are to be selected by the state conventions which must be held not less than thirty days before the national convention, and be given twenty days notice of the date of election and the territorial delegates the same as the representatives and delegates in congress are nominated; alternation to be selected similarly for each delegate to the convention.

A committee headed by J. S. Clark, of Iowa, was chosen to prepare for the convention. The call is signed by B. F. Jones, chairman, and Samuel F. Mendenhall, secretary.

A Verdict Against the Bondsmen.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 12.—Lately the trial of the city of Vincennes against the bondsmen of defaulting City Treasurer Henry Dusterberg has been engaging the attention of the Knox circuit court. After a bitter fight the jury brought in a verdict against the bondsmen for the full amount of the default of \$11,000. The verdict was a surprise to the bondsmen and gives general satisfaction. A special phase of the case is in the acquittal of Dusterberg of any crime, but in a verdict against the bondsmen, who will have to pay the shortage.

THE RECORD OF CRIME.

Owing to the riotous conduct of the ore-handlers at Fairport, the sheriff of Lake County, Ohio, called upon the governor for militia, Wednesday, to prevent destruction of property and loss of life. The governor immediately ordered 100 men to be held in readiness at Fairport, there to await further instructions.

At Montrose, Iowa, Thursday afternoon, Thomas Ellis, Jr., shot his wife and then killed himself. The woman, who is in a precarious condition, had begun suit for divorce, alleging that Ellis had another wife when he married her.

K. L. Thompson, a Danville (Illa) business man, was imprisoned Friday for committing a \$3,500 forgery.

The authorities of the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mexico, are making strenuous efforts to rid the country of the famous bandit Bernal and his desperate followers. Several conflicts recently in loss on both sides have occurred resulting in the troops and the outlaws. It is estimated that Bernal's band has killed nearly 2,000 people during the last year and destroyed more than 100 towns.

Most Sentenced for a Year.

New York, Dec. 10.—John West, the anarchist who was convicted of a murder in a general session court Thursday. His counsel, Mr. Howe, argued in his behalf for a new trial. He contended that West had not been convicted on any fair evidence, but that an unfair prejudice had been instilled into the case. The jury convicted him of sentences published in West's leaves three years ago. Counsel argued on behalf of liberty and free speech. Judge Cowling said he would grant the motion, but that he would grant a certificate to the supreme court general term, when the whole case might be heard.

THE COUNTRY'S COUNCIL.

CONGRESS ONCE MORE IN SESSION AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Carlisle Again Holds the Gavel in the House—He Speaks a Word for Less Taxes—The Senate Ready for Business Without a Ripple Over New Members—Daily Proceedings in Brief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The senate did nothing Tuesday but listen to the reading of the president's message, nearly every senator being present and paying strict attention to the document. That business being completed, the senate adjourned.

A large number of some interesting preliminary business relating to rules and committees was transacted. Dingley of Maine offered a rule for the appointment of a committee on navigation and fisheries, and Anderson of Kansas another limiting the presence of ex-members of the house on the floor to three days during the session. The president's message was then received and read, the members showing great interest in it, after which the house adjourned until Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—As soon as the senate convened Wednesday a letter from the secretary of the house was laid before it stating that an appropriation of \$77,400 is necessary to finish the report on the census of 1880, four of the twenty-two volumes being yet unpublished. The letter was tabled. A large number of official reports were received and ordered printed. Cullom said that as the introduction of bills prior to the formation of committees caused unnecessary trouble, he would move that the senate adjourn. He withdrew the motion at the request of Plam, who offered a resolution, which was adopted, inquiring whether any persons employed under an appropriation of congress for experiments on the production of sergium have procured patents on their inventions perfected during this work. Farwell asked that he be allowed to introduce a bill to perpetuate the national banking system. Cullom declined, and renewing his motion the senate adjourned for the day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The senate adjourned a few minutes after coming to order Wednesday, the only business done being the receipt of some department communications. The house heard the reading of a few resolutions to amend the rules and then adjourned. Both adjournments were until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The first business of the senate Monday was the adoption of a resolution naming the standing committee, and another naming the select committee on the petition of congress for experiments on the production of sergium. The national banking system, Cullom declined, and renewing his motion the senate adjourned for the day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The first business of the senate Monday was the adoption of a resolution naming the standing committee, and another naming the select committee on the petition of congress for experiments on the production of sergium. The national banking system, Cullom declined, and renewing his motion the senate adjourned for the day.

A number of executive communications referring to private land claims were read in the house, and a petition presented from O. G. Chase, claiming to be a delegate to congress from the public land strip, or the territory of Cimarron. Mr. Chase spoke to be admitted to congress as a delegate. Senator Carlisle took the chair and asked the house to relieve him of the duty of appointing the elections committee, as he is a party to the contest which will come before that committee. This was agreed to, the election fixed for Tuesday, and the house adjourned.

ARENSDORF GOES ACQUIT.

The Jury Decides That He Did Not Kill Haddock.

STOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 10.—The jury in the case of John Arensdorf, on trial for the second time on the charge of murdering Rev. Haddock, brought in a verdict Friday night at 9 o'clock, "that the defendant is not guilty." The court room was about half filled with a crowd which was swiftly gathered, as the news of the agreement of the jury spread. There was a slight demonstration in the court room, but four out of five of the spectators refused to join in it. As soon as the verdict was announced Arensdorf's counsel moved for his discharge, and the motion was granted. The defendant's counsel grasped his hand, but he hurried away from them to thank the members of the jury, who had been dismissed by the court. It is safe to say that this verdict finally and forever disposes of the Haddock murder case, and that the man who actually fired the shot will never be punished in the world.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 1 January, opened 77 1/2, closed 76 1/2; February, opened 76 1/2, closed 75 1/2; May, opened 84 1/2, closed 83 1/2; Corn—No. 2 January, opened and closed 49 1/2; February, opened 49 1/2, closed 48 1/2; May, opened and closed 54 1/2; Pork—January, opened and closed 147 1/2; closed 147 1/2; Lard—January, opened 11 1/2, closed 11 1/2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. Wheat—Quiet; No. 1 red winter, January 80; do, 2 1/2; do, 3 1/2; No. 2 red winter, January 80; do, 2 1/2; do, 3 1/2; Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed cash, 42; do, 41; do, 40; do, 39; do, 38; do, 37; do, 36; do, 35; do, 34; do, 33; do, 32; do, 31; do, 30; do, 29; do, 28; do, 27; do, 26; do, 25; do, 24; do, 23; do, 22; do, 21; do, 20; do, 19; do, 18; do, 17; do, 16; do, 15; do, 14; do, 13; do, 12; do, 11; do, 10; do, 9; do, 8; do, 7; do, 6; do, 5; do, 4; do, 3; do, 2; do, 1; do, 0; do, -1; do, -2; do, -3; do, -4; do, -5; do, -6; do, -7; do, -8; do, -9; do, -10; do, -11; do, -12; do, -13; do, -14; do, -15; do, -16; do, -17; do, -18; do, -19; do, -20; do, -21; do, -22; do, -23; do, -24; do, -25; do, -26; do, -27; do, -28; do, -29; do, -30; do, -31; do, -32; do, -33; do, -34; do, -35; do, -36; do, -37; do, -38; do, -39; do, -40; do, -41; do, -42; do, -43; do, -44; do, -45; do, -46; do, -47; do, -48; do, -49; do, -50; do, -51; do, -52; do, -53; do, -54; do, -55; do, -56; do, -57; do, -58; do, -59; do, -60; do, -61; do, -62; do, -63; do, -64; do, -65; do, -66; do, -67; do, -68; do, -69; do, -70; do, -71; do, -72; do, -73; do, -74; do, -75; do, -76; do, -77; do, -78; do, -79; do, -80; do, -81; do, -82; do, -83; do, -84; do, -85; do, -86; do, -87; do, -88; do, -89; do, -90; do, -91; do, -92; do, -93; do, -94; do, -95; do, -96; do, -97; do, -98; do, -99; do, -100; do, -101; do, -102; do, -103; do, -104; do, -105; do, -106; do, -107; do, -108; do, -109; do, -110; do, -111; do, -112; do, -113; do, -114; do, -115; do, -116; do, -117; do, -118; do, -119; do, -120; do, -121; do, -122; do, -123; do, -124; do, -125; do, -126; do, -127; do, -128; do, -129; do, -130; do, -131; do, -132; do, -133; do, -134; do, -135; do, -136; do, -137; do, -138; do, -139; do, -140; do, -141; do, -142; do, -143; do, -144; do, -145; do, -146; do, -147; do, -148; do, -149; do, -150; do, -151; do, -152; do, -153; do, -154; do, -155; do, -156; do, -157; do, -158; do, -159; do, -160; do, -161; do, -162; do, -163; do, -164; do, -165; do, -166; do, -167; do, -168; do, -169; do, -170; do, -171; do, -172; do, -173; do, -174; do, -175; do, -176; do, -177; do, -178; do, -179; do, -180; do, -181; do, -182; do, -183; do, -184; do, -185; do, -186; do, -187; do, -188; do, -189; do, -190; do, -191; do, -192; do, -193; do, -194; do, -195; do, -196; do, -197; do, -198; do, -199; do, -200; do, -201; do, -202; do, -203; do, -204; do, -205; do, -206; do, -207; do, -208; do, -209; do, -210; do, -211; do, -212; do, -213; do, -214; do, -215; do, -216; do, -217; do, -218; do, -219; do, -220; do, -221; do, -222; do, -223; do, -224; do, -225; do, -226; do, -227; do, -228; do, -229; do, -230; do, -231; do, -232; do, -233; do, -234; do, -235; do, -236; do, -237; do, -238; do, -239; do, -240; do, -241; do, -242; do, -243; do, -244; do, -245; do, -246; do, -247; do, -248; do, -249; do, -250; do, -251; do, -252; do, -253; do, -254; do, -255; do, -256; do, -257; do, -258; do, -259; do, -260; do, -261; do, -262; do, -263; do, -264; do, -265; do, -266; do, -267; do, -268; do, -269; do, -270; do, -271; do, -272; do, -273; do, -274; do, -275; do, -276; do, -277; do, -278; do, -279; do, -280; do, -281; do, -282; do, -283; do, -284; do, -285; do, -286; do, -287; do, -288; do, -289; do, -290; do, -291; do, -292; do, -293; do, -294; do, -295; do, -296; do, -297; do, -298; do, -299; do, -300; do, -301; do, -302; do, -303; do, -304; do, -305; do, -306; do, -307; do, -308; do, -309; do, -310; do, -311; do, -312; do, -313; do, -314; do, -315; do, -316; do, -317; do, -318; do, -319; do, -320; do, -321; do, -322; do, -323; do, -324; do, -325; do, -326; do, -327; do, -328; do, -329; do, -330; do, -331; do, -332; do, -333; do, -334; do, -335; do, -336; do, -337; do, -338; do, -339; do, -340; do, -341; do, -342; do, -343; do, -344; do, -345; do, -346; do, -347; do, -348; do, -349; do, -350; do, -351; do, -352; do, -353; do, -354; do, -355; do, -356; do, -357; do, -358; do, -359; do, -360; do, -361; do, -362; do, -363; do, -364; do, -365; do, -366; do, -367; do, -368; do, -369; do, -370; do, -371; do, -372; do, -373; do, -374; do, -375; do, -376; do, -377; do, -378; do, -379; do, -380; do, -381; do, -382; do, -383; do, -384; do, -385; do, -386; do, -387; do, -388; do, -389; do, -390; do, -391; do, -392; do, -393; do, -394; do, -395; do, -396; do, -397; do, -398; do, -399; do, -400; do, -401; do, -402; do, -403; do, -404; do, -405; do, -406; do, -407; do, -408; do, -409; do, -410; do, -411; do, -412; do, -413; do, -414; do, -415; do, -416; do, -417; do, -418; do, -419; do, -420; do, -421; do, -422; do, -423; do, -424; do, -425; do, -426; do, -427; do, -428; do, -429; do, -430; do, -431; do, -432; do, -433; do, -434; do, -435; do, -436; do, -437; do, -438; do, -439; do, -440; do

LOWELL JOURNAL.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
LOWELL, KENT CO., MICH.
J. D. ELLINWOOD,
Subscription \$1.00 a Year.
ADVERTISING RATES.
Reasonable and made known on application.
All bills for advertising payable in advance.

GAVE MICHIGAN TO GROVER.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The State of Michigan was formally delivered to President Cleveland at the State Capitol building yesterday. The ceremony was a most interesting and noteworthy one. The speaker was made by Governor McMillan. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland. He said that he had given Michigan to Grover Cleveland.

RIGHT TO THE FRONT OF ALL COMPETITION.
WE PLACE OUR NEW FALL STYLES.
Complete in Assortment, Splendid in Quality,
OVER-FLOWING WITH GENEROUS BARGAINS IN
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
And Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.
AT PRICES THAT MUST SURELY LEAD TO A SPEEDY SALE.
COME EARLY AND GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR UNBROKEN STOCKS.

THE BRIGHTEST, NEWEST AND BEST FALL STYLES.
Lowest Prices Consistent with Good Quality and Honest Quantity.

Also a full line of O. P. H. work pants and Suits, Over, Co. Pantalon Overalls. These goods are warranted never to rip; will give a new pair for any that rip.

CHAS. ALTHEN, LOWELL, MICH.
Corner Store, Train's Hall Block.

To Those Who Expect to Buy harness I would say call at the old stand and see our heavy harness which will sell for the lowest figure. No one can undersell me unless they put up side goods. Whips and allover horse goods at prices lower than the lowest.

FULLER'S HARNESS SHOP.
FOURTH DOOR WEST OF SCOTT'S.
Headquarters for Boots and Shoes.
Hawk & Bostwick
carry the Largest and Best Stock in town. The only firm in town that sells the

THE TRIBUNE for 1888
GREATLY ENLARGED.
MUCH THE BIGGEST OF ALL THE NEW-YORK WEEKLIES.
Greater Variety of Contents, New Presses, New Types and New Appliances.

DETROIT FREE PRESS
THE WEEKLY
Should take it!
THE WEEKLY
Should take it!

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA
Purifies the Blood
It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system. It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system. It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA
Purifies the Blood
It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system. It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system. It is a potent and healthy and is rapidly purifying the system.

Local Business Items.
HERE AND THERE.
S. O. V. MASQUERADE.
December 25, 1887. At the Opera House, on Monday evening, the 25th inst., a grand masquerade was given. The program was most interesting and the entertainment was of the highest quality.

THE KETTELOR POTTS?
The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press gives us a receipt for the Potts, which is a receipt for the Potts, which is a receipt for the Potts.

Best Bargains Ever Seen in
Detroit. The following are the best bargains ever seen in Detroit. The following are the best bargains ever seen in Detroit.

Scotch Caps
Aluminum Plates
Look and Read
Mortgage Sale

Why Buy Stale Cakes?
New Cakes
Christmas Cakes
Men's Hats

Shaped Cakes
Children's Hats
For Sale
14 Shropshire

Dr. Rickert's Teeth
Candies for the Little Ones
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

W. BUHL & CO., DETROIT.
146 and 148 Jefferson Ave.
Great Bargains
FINE SEAL GARMENTS
Muffs, Boas, Seal Hats, Caps, GLOVES, Etc.

WALTER BULL & CO.
FINE FURS.
146 & 148 Jefferson Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

GAZE ON THIS
THIS PICTURE and then ON THIS
WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

Look over our Stock
A. D. Oliver, Bank Block
Come and See!

SANTA CLAUS' Headquarters!
IS AGAIN AT
McPherson's Bazaar.

STOP THEM!
CRY COMPETITORS.
Tea or Coffee?

CRACK A LUNG
Greatest Bargains
COFFEES.

Great Slaughter Sae
OF
CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, ROBES AND BLANKETS

Great Slaughter Sae
OF
CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, ROBES AND BLANKETS

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.
SUIT THE PURCHASER.
BREADFAST OR TEA TABLE.
Where did you get that?
Tea or Coffee?
Guarantee Satisfaction.
We Rebound Our Own COFFEES.
While You have a Full Stock to Select From.
UNDER TRAINS HALL, LOWELL.

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Bronchitis, a ceaseless tickling... cough, and an exhausted, dry, hoarse cough...

I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years... and I have seen the results of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral...

Without Relief, I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately... and I have since used it for all my colds...

Two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my cough... and I have since used it for all my colds...

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

At J. E. Lee's. MEAT MARKET, On the Bridge. Prices Always Reasonable.

CATARRH CREAM BALM. ELY'S CREAM BALM. Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Relieves Pain and Inflammation.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED. DR. STARKEY'S AND PALEN'S COMPOUND. NOT A DRUG. A WELL-TRIED TREATMENT.

DR. STARKEY'S AND PALEN'S. 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

OH! MY BACK!

DR. HILL'S ENGLISH BUCHU Kidney INVESTIGATORS IN USE.

THE REAPER DEATH.

James Kalloch, the noted Politician and Preacher, Dead—Other Deaths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.—James Kalloch, the politician and preacher, who was shot by the late Charles De Young...

A Wisconsin Judge Passes Away. GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 12.—Judge Morgan L. Martin died in this city at 10 o'clock...

Death of Mrs. John Jacob Astor. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has been ill for four months...

COSTLY FIRE IN CHICAGO. The Great Hotel and Shoe House of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer Burned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—At 7 o'clock Monday evening fire was discovered in the fifth story of the building occupied by Phelps, Dodge & Palmer...

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Rev. J. J. Huffman, of Sheboygan, Wis., whose house was attacked last month by members of his church...

Mr. Russell is said to be preparing a bill for a reduction of the revenue to the extent of \$60,000,000...

A Boston jury has decided that a cigar is a drug, and therefore that an apothecary can sell one on Sunday without violating the law.

Senator Spooner will soon introduce a bill for a new revenue in that city to cost \$200,000, and take charge of its passage through the senate.

The Illinois railroad and warehouse commissioners filed a report with the governor Friday upon the Chicago railroad disaster...

A collision occurred Wednesday between a passenger and a freight train at Peoria, Iowa, by which three persons were killed...

John Elder and William Nichols were killed in mine No. 9, near Ashville, Ind., Thursday. Five others were seriously burned by an explosion in the Anchor mine...

Fire Friday at Pittsford, Mich., destroyed a furniture store, jewelry store and tin shop; loss, \$10,000. At McKeesport, Pa., the city mill, worth \$300,000, was destroyed...

An extraordinary case of accidental shooting by which two men lost their lives is reported from Orem, Utah...

At night always have Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders...

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Hastings is going to have a poverty hall. Plans have been prepared for the new town hall at Allegan.

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railway Company will try to heat their passenger cars by steam.

They seldom have funerals at Grand Rapids, but they have lots of obsequies, according to the city papers.

The insurance adjusters are at work trying to scale down the loss sustained by Nelson, Matter & Co., at Grand Rapids.

A Tuscola County farmer says this year is the first in twenty that lightning rod men have not traveled in that region.

The amount of the liquor tax received by the Ionia County Treasurer for the year ending November 30, 1887, is upwards of \$11,000.

Seventy-four suits against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadillac railroad company for alleged non-payment of laborers have been commenced in the Justice Court of Cadillac.

The sturgeon fishing season has begun in Lake Michigan. The steam fishing tug at Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, South Haven and other fishing ports hope for a successful season.

James H. Hooper, of L'Anse, is a student at the Michigan Agricultural College. He is a boy of less than 19, and weighs 200 pounds.

Congressman Ford is trying to have Grand Rapids made a port of entry. It is not considered essential whether he moves the town down to Lake Michigan, or moves Lake Michigan up to the town.

Simon Kivi-Gö-Bé-Ness and others, all natives of this State, and County of Emmet, have gone to Washington to see their Great Father, Cleveland, about a little money due them from Uncle Sam.

A well known citizen of Wetheredville, Md., Mr. W. R. GRAVES, writes—I suffer sometimes with acute rheumatism and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief, and I recommend it as a sure cure for this terrible disease.

A Saline man caused the arrest of a neighbor, whom he charges with having called the plaintiff red-headed, and with saying that he stole the clock from the church. It is not known which count in the charge is to be most persistently pressed.

A Grand Rapids lawyer undertook to see what was up Friday night when he heard some burglars blow up their own house in a most bungling and ineffectual manner to the extent of firing several shots at him. He took the hint and fled. The burglars got off \$50.

The State Military Board have practically decided that the next encampment will be held on Mackinac Island, and the only uncertainty being the possibility that they may not be able to make the necessary final arrangements. It was decided to settle the matter by a vote of the board.

Representative Webber, of Ionia, has built a house on Bois Blanc island, Mackinac straits, and proposes to be a child of nature for at least six of the warmer months of each year. He will purchase a small steam yacht for use at his insular home, take the good wife and the kids up there and rusticate. He generously offers to shoot any man who brings him a business letter or a newspaper during his seclusion in his camp.

Orlando Hamilton, of Woodville, New York Co., has been arrested charged with having brutally beaten his infant child, causing its death. The child's mother died about a year ago, and it has been in the charge of a woman named Ellisworth. Just what the relations which existed between Hamilton and the Ellisworth woman were has not yet been developed, but it is believed the two were "pretty thick," and she is also alleged to have been equally to blame with him for the way the child was abused.

After its death, the little one's body was seen to be a mass of bruises. The excitement has run high, and during the inquest a sister of the constable took a hand in guarding the prisoner, and kept a Winchester rifle where it would be handy in case an effort to escape should be made. The Ellisworth woman is to be arrested. Hamilton says she is to blame for the whole matter.

Special Pension Agent Frank Darling, of Grand Rapids, is trying to unravel a pension case which he describes as follows: Mrs. Daniel Tenney, of Stanton, has applied for a pension on the ground of being the widow of an old soldier. Daniel Tenney was also applied for a pension in the Pennsylvania district, and is now dead as his wife had supposed. Tenney is now 60 years old and lives in Pennsylvania. In 1858 he disappeared from his first wife in Pennsylvania, and was mourned as dead. In 1859 he appears in Stanton, Mich., and about two years later disappears from Stanton. A man's dead body was found in the woods near Stanton, Tenney's claim that he was the body was so mangled that it could not be recognized. It was thought to be Tenney, and again he was mourned as dead. His first wife, however, appeared at his old home in Pennsylvania again and asked his first wife to receive him back, but she would not relent, and moved west to get rid of him. He soon after married another woman, Mrs. Tenney at Stanton is nearly blind, but has a daughter 19 years old who cares for her.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING. In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with codliver oil, powders, syrings, astringents, or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be discarded as a waste of time and money. A multitude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to the relief and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

Adams Express Company. Letters from the Assistant Foreman of the Delivery Department—A subject in which the Company is Deeply Concerned.

About five years ago I suffered from painful urination and great pain and weakness in the lower part of my back, and in the limbs, and great mental and bodily depression. I tried many remedies, but all failed. I then purchased a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and after taking one-half of it, I felt the welcome relief. In a few weeks I was able to get on my feet, and in a short time I was able to do my usual work. My kidneys soon recovered tone and strength, and the urinary trouble vanished. I am well.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A Marvel of purity—strong and wholesome. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

To Invalid and Wounded SOLDIERS! The undersigned at the request of many Invalid Soldiers, has qualified and been admitted to practice in the Interior Department, and all the bureaus thereof and is now Ready to Prosecute Claims, for those that may be entitled to PENSION and BOUNTY.

MI TON M. PERRY. Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee RAILWAY THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL PORTS EAST AND WEST in effect Oct. 3, 1887.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING EAST: 4 Detroit Express, 7:30 A.M.; 5 Through Mail, 11:10 A.M.; 6 Evening Express, 4:30 P.M.; 7 Limited Express, 11:50 P.M.; 8 Mixed, 12:30 P.M. GOING WEST: 1 Morning Express, 8:30 A.M.; 2 Through Mail, 10:30 A.M.; 3 Night Express, 10:30 P.M.; 4 Mixed, 1:00 P.M.

Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell, Mass. No. 7 and 10 run daily; other trains daily Sunday excepted.

W. E. DAVIS, Lowell Agent, Ass't Gen. Pass. Ag't, Chicago, Ill.

STUMP PULLER, \$35. The Best Machine made. Fully guaranteed. No Horses. Two men can lift 40 tons.

It is better than any other machine because of its Power, its Strength and Durability, it requires no horses and will lift rocks as well as stumps. The price places it within the reach of every one. It will save time, money, labor, patience and trouble.

We want active and reliable Agents all over the country. Send for Circulars. Address: SUTTON BROS' & BELL, INDIANA, Penn.

WANTED! SECOND GROWTH HICKORY, for which a good price will be paid. ENQUIRE AT SHOP For Lengths and Particulars. R. Marshal, Lowell, Mich.

N. G. KING, PHOTOGRAPHER. BEST OF WORK AT Reasonable Prices. A new stock of FRAMES in gilt, oak and latest design, which we offer at PRICES LOW AS THE LOWEST. Give us a call. THE OLD GALLERY Corner East of Bank.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR COIT'S HONEST HOUSE PAINT COIT'S FLOOR PAINT

By using COIT'S ONE-DOLLAR BUGGY PAINT you will save money and keep your buggy in better shape. It is the best paint for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S FLOOR PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S HOUSE PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S BUGGY PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S HOUSE PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S FLOOR PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S BUGGY PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S HOUSE PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

★ WHY DOES THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, in Grand Rapids, Outsail all Competitors? The Star Keeps Faith with the Public!! NEVER MISREPRESENTS GOODS!! THIS WEEK WE OFFER SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OVERCOATS.

Mens heavy double breasted Brown Chinchilla Overcoats, selling elsewhere at \$7.00, Only \$4.00. Fine English Melton Overcoats, \$10, 12, 15.00, the latter satin faced.

\$14.00 buys a fine dark blue satin faced German Chinchilla Overcoat, good value at \$18.00.

Good underwear for Men 25c, 50c and 75c. 98c is all we ask for heavy all wool Rheumatism proof, double breasted, red knit fine underwear, regular price \$1.50.

CALL AT THE "STAR," The Monarch of Michigan Clothing Houses, 36 to 42 CANAL STREET, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WOOD YOU CAN'T MISS IT, WHEN YOU Buy of P. KELLEY, for he keeps everything in the line of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, INCLUDING THE BEST MAKES OF Grain Drills, Plows, Harrows, Plow Points, Repairs, &c. For Use at This Season.

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ROAD CARTS, FARM WAGONS, HARNESS, TO SUIT ALL CUSTOMERS.

My Prices are Lowest, and will satisfy you.

We Want to Show You Our Goods, and will Always be Pleased to Do So, Whether You Buy or Not.

P. KELLEY, Train's Hotel Block. LOWELL.

F. D. EDDY'S INSURANCE AGENCY.

The following first class companies represented: Insurance Company of North America, "FIRE" (The oldest American Co.), Fireman's Fund, San Francisco, The Old Connecticut, Hartford, Detroit Fire & Marine, Detroit, Mich. Fire & Marine, Western Assurance, Canada. Also several of the best Life and Accident Companies.

SEWING MACHINES. Buy the New High Arm SINGER MACHINE. IT IS THE BEST.

Supplies for all Sewing Machines at reduced prices. Office Opposite Forest Mills. J. N. COOLEY, Agt. Lowell, Mich.

Morgan & Smith, Dealers in Shelf and Heavy HARDWARE, have in stock the very best of Heating Stoves, Prices Low Enough. to correspond with the times.

At Night always have Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by YETTER & LOOK, Druggist, Lowell.

COIT'S HOUSE PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S FLOOR PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

COIT'S BUGGY PAINT is the best for the purpose. It is made in Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.