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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET

BENJAMIN HARRISON. LEVI P. MORTON.

Will be held at Detroit, August 8-9.

"Shoot folly as it flies" wont work at this senson. It should read "Shoot flies as they follow."

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave when the snuff tanned bandana is laid in the grave. -Ex.

As this is a good deal of an old fashionel campaign, why not have an oldfashioned pole-raising? We would like to see a Harrison and Morton streamer on a 150 foot liberty pole.

increases the protection on Southern ephone, rulrowls and other rapid meth lumber and twenty agricultural pro- supplies and remitting funds, has entireducts on the free list. This country may ly revolutionized business, which is now well thank God that there is a Republi- done on a much larger scale with reof legislation.

ican manufacturers can get cheaper bor will get the start of him. Business wool and thus compete with England in and trade will not come to him without selling in the foreign markets. In view he holds out an inducement. Business \$45,000,000 worth of woolen goods, Mr. and as a consequence are prospering. Mills' anxiety about the foreign markets is all unnecessary and thrown away. business interests. Protect our manufacturers so they can supply the home market before you waste your sympathy on foreign mar-

THE wool market was never before in such a demoralized condition as it now is. There has been little uniformity in prices, owing to inability to estimate the exact effect of the Mills bill and the probability of its passage. Some buyers have been so alarmed that they have quit altogether, and those in the market refuse to purchase except at ruinously low prices. The result is a decline of six to ten cents a pound in the various grades of wool, a loss of over \$25,000,-000 to the wool producers of this country, and of \$3,500,000 to those of Ohio alone. There are about one million wool producers in the country, and the mere discussion of the Mills bill has cost them \$25 each on an average. The adoption of the bill would cost them a great deal more, and they will take good care in November that a protection President and a protection majority in con-Northern industry will be stoutly and effectively resented. As went Oregon, so every Northern state will go, and one or two from the South will probably keep them company.-Cleveland

N. Y. INDEPENDENT: Mr. John P. St. John, Prohibition nominee for President in 1884, is reported as saying, in a recent speech, respecting the Republican Plat-

physician remedy. In only the pursets the tax from every distillery and browery and saloon rather than to take the buildens from the necessaries of life. The people of this country will never endure such an infamous proposition."

The proposition thus denounced as us" appears in the platform of the Third Party in the following declar-

4. For the immediate abolition o

From this it would appear that the propositon for the conditional and remote ous"; while that for the immediate and It is "infamous" to remove it in the interest of Protection, but it is all right to retain it in the interests of Free Trade. It is "infamous" for Republicans to remove it; but it is all right for Third Party to remove it. Mr. St. John said it was "wrong to take a tax from any iniquity." The platform "support" derived from "our greatest National vice." Has Mr. St, John left time on the stump between the Third this all aside as he begins the battle with Party and the Democratic?

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Cleanse the System when Billious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and fevers; to cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal. Sold in 50c. & 1,00 bottles by all leading dringuists. all leading druggists,

GUARD AGAINST THE STRIKE,

And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. All throat and lung troubles yield to its treatment.

YRITER & LOOK, Druggists, Lowell.

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT

And each day and night during the week you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the threat and Langs, acknowledged to be the most uccussful remedy ever sold for the of assistant demonstrator of anatomy, and was the chosen one of the number. Langs, acknowledged to be the most succussful remedy ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croub, Bronchitis, Whooning Cnugh, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle to day and keep it always in the house, so you can chesk your colds at once. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sample bottle free.

LOWELL.

PAST AND PRESENT

A LIVE AND PROSPEROUS TOWN.

An Poitome of Business Interests, Many factories, Schools, Churches and Societies.

ICONTINUED.1

The development and growth of Low ell during the past few years has been so steady that the extent and magnitude of the different business interests are overboked by the casual observer, and is only when we pause to think of what the town was a decade ago, that we comprehend fully its importance now

in comparison with then. Business industries of almost every RED is a bad color to shake around in the face of a Harrison, democratic brethren. In 1776 one of them walloped the Red Coats, and another whipped the Red Skins at Tippecanoe, and without saying, "competition is the life of busidoubt another will down the red ban-dama party this fall.

tage of it. The infamous Mills Bill returns the Business principles are the same to \$58,000,000 annually (or thereabouts) day as ever; but the way of doing tariff as a protection to Lousiana sugar, things has changed. The telegraph, teldemocratic rice, and puts wool, salt, ods of transacting affairs, duplicating can senate to kill this murderous piece markably smaller margins. It is progress,-act in principles but in ways, and he who expects to succeed in busi-MILLS, father of the Mills Bill, says ness to day must learn so think and act we should have free wool so that Amer- quickly, or his more ambitious neighof the fact that last year we imported men of Lowell are aware of this fact,

This week we continue our resume of

MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Homeopathy -Its Treatment and Pro-

edies and treatment have made during the past few years has attracted general The greatest revolution in photography attention of the public. Its merits may has been the dry plate or instantaneous be measured by the obstacles it has overcome. It is the child of nature, and even on the darkest day or by the artiits mild yet forcible curative powers ficial electric light. Animate or inaniare fast gaining friends among the in- mate nature can be taken equally well, telligent masses. Having truth for its and artists of to-day accomplish surprisof medicine. It is no new and perfect progress in photography is ed a vast impetus to the study and true Hiler has been identified with the pic action of drugs by experimenting with ture business since 1853, from the days them on the healthy system. Nor does of the daguerreotype to the present time, it consist of infinitismally small doses, and has been engaged in business here gress are elected. The blow of a solid as many suppose, but consists in presince 1863. scribing drugs that produce on the healthy system similar conditions and symptoms as those presented by the dis-

patients for what ails them at the time, dark and printing rooms are supplied irrespective of the name of the disease, with facilities for executing superior for all persons disagree in sickness as in work. "Thus, instead of taking the burden off the masses, they propose to pile the burdens up higher on them. And if this is not sufficient to reduce the surremedy. In homeopathic treatment be no limit to the variety of productions only the purest drugs are used, the adul- which is a relief from old styles and old terated drugs being ignored as injurious

Commencing away back, over one hundred years ago, homoeopathy was discovered by Samuel Hahnamann, a resident of Germany, (who was born in 1770) by experimenting with crude daugs on healthy systems. Hahnamann conceived the idea that "like would cure the internal revenue system, whereby our National Governmen: is deriving support from our greatest National vice." Ilike," or in other words that a drug pro-ducing similar effects would cure the morbid condition of the sick. For advocating this theory he was attacked by the authorities and exiled from his naositon for the conditional and oral of the tax on whisky is "infam-tive while that for the immediate and stop here, for it attracted the attention unconditional removal of it is all right. of scientific men of medicine. It was seen that Habnamann aimed at reform. beginning at the opposite standpoint i

prescribing a law of cure. To prove the advancement of homoco pathy we can trutfully assert that its system has spread over the civilized world, and its theory and practice will sustain the student in what he claims of his party coudemns this tax as a for it. The rational physician of to-day can reap much from the knowledge that past as well as present ages offer him. the Third Party, or is he dividing his and it is not the part of wisdom to cast human diseases. In referring to the

mention DR. W. F. BROOKS,

who is entitled to the excellent reputat tion he enjoys as a physician, for he has the sick bed. Dr. Brooks commence the study of medicine in the office of Dr. Hartson, of Parma, remaining there until he entered the homeopathic medcal department of the state university at
Ann Arbor, where he remained three
years, graduating as his diploma shows
with honors. While in that medical institution he took special courses in elecstitution he took special courses in electro-therapautics, physical diagnosis, and together with 40 others, for the position

located here, but he brings excellent remmends as a first class physician, and no doubt will receive his share of practice. He does a general practice in medicine and surgery, and keeps himself post-

Secretary and an electric depolaries and electronic content of the content of the

basis its vitality is indestructable. It ing results in accurate pictures of the has discovered a law of nature which rapidly moving railroad train, the vessel has introduced light, order, beauty and in full sail, rowing, running, or flying. efficiency into the theory and practice An artist who has kept pace with this in the medical world—but it is a reform in one of its departments, and has addiner of Bridge and Monroe streets. Mr.

In the reception room we see specieased. To illustrate: if ipecae will pro- Off this apartment is the operating coom duce bilious vomiting, then that would with a north skylight constructed on be the drug to prescribe in a case of principles to secure the best effects. Albilious vomiting.

The homeopathic physician treats his ing chairs and other accessories.

Mr. Hiler has made recent improvements in his gallery, and is now better prepared than ever before to do first class work. He believes in progression and is bound to keep up with the times proved his medical abilty and skill at in producing pictures, while his prices are away down within the reach of all.

A Rainbow Seen in the Night-Time

tro-therapautics, physical diagnosis, and urinary analysis, and during the last year there was assistant to Dr. Wood, who was the professor of diseases of women and children. He also applied, thousand the professor of the position of the congregation of the congrega

The Railway Council. and was the chosen one of the number.
He also paid particular attention to the diseases peculiar to women and to obstetrics.
Dr. Brooks is a new addition to our medical fraternity, having but recently

The Railway Council.

Br. Joseph, Mo., July 26.—The joint meeting in this city of the four brother-hoods of locomotive engineers, fremen switchmen and brakemen was concluded yesterday. The continuance of the "Q" strike was indorsed, and also the plan for a federation of the four organizations.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Its Progress in Various Portions of the Country.

BRYAN, O., July 26.—The Republicans of the Sixth district yesterday renominated M. M. Boothman for Congress.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 28.—H. Clay Evans was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third district.

WINCHESTER, VA., July 28.—The Democrats of the Seventh Congressional district renominated Colonel O Ferrall.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—The Republican committee of the Fifth Congressional district nominated G. S. Thomas for Congress.

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 27.—Hon. M. D. Tackett, of this city, was nominated by the Republicans for Congress to oppose Hou. William S. Holman.

Topens, Kan., July 27.—The Republicans in State convention in this city yesterday menturate. In Congress to Oppose Hou.

In State convention in this city pesterday nominated a full State ticket, with L. V. Humphrey, of Independence, for Governor. The platform inderses the Republican assinises for President and Vice-President; favors home rule for Ireland; demands the enforcement of the State liquor law, and favors protection to home industries.

publican clubs have thus far been organ-ized in this State since the opening of the campaign, with an aggregate membersh

there is blending of lights and shadows on the face and drapery, deitcately toned, sharp in detail and developed in class railed, which areas it at 15 mer.

on the face and draper;, Jeitcately toned, sharp in detail and developed in clier, which gives it a life-like appearance.

THE CABINET PICTURITY are distinct in expression, the eye and ther features being brought out with a round smoothness while the high lights and shadows are mellow and soft and the detail good. The full length pictures are as clear and distinct at the feet as at the head, and in grouping Mr. His ler has met with good success. Particular attention is paid to children with the little ones is well known. Copying and enlarging old or faded pictures is given loce attention, and in making pictures of out-door scenery he seems to excel. We saw soffe stereoscopic views of Lowell seenery which come in sets with a history of the town on the back of the cards, which should be in the possession of every Lowellite. They are offered at the low price of \$1.50 for a set of 12 pictures.

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LOWELLISMS.

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Fine rains yester lay - just in tit the crops.

The village has its dam patching completed.

Whitney Family next Friday after-ioon and evening.

Several loads of early peaches have already reached market. They are of good size and fine quality for early ones Chas. McCarty, B. C. Smith and C. G. Stone leave Monday for Traverse City, to attend the state meeting of the Business Men's Associations.

Philley, the photographer, is obliged by his increasing business, to employ an assistant, Mr. A. Youch. He gives a

A HIGH OLD TIME.

A Negro Coxemtion at Indianapolis Opens with a Row. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26.—The negro Democratic National conference, called by J. Milton Turner and seventeen other col-

steamboat in this victimy has been char-tered for the occasion, and will start down the bay when the City of New York is sighted. The biggest demonstration will, of chirse, be the land parade. Whether Mr. Haloc will speak on the occasion of the review is not yet known. SIX TRAMPS SMOTHERED IN WHEAT.

mens of work, ranging from a life size picture to a cabinet or card photograph. Off this apartment is the operating room with a north skylight constructed on principles to secure the best effects. Also backgrounds of different kinds, posing chairs and other accessories. The dark and printing rooms are supplied with facilities for executing superior work.

ANY KIND OF PICTURE IS MADE from the life-size portrait in ink, crayon or water colors to the cabinet, promenade or eard picture. There seems to be no limit to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions which is a relief from old styles and old supplied to the variety of productions and the variety of productions and the variety of productions and the variety of productions are supplied to the variety of productions and the variety of productions and the variety of productions and the variety of the variety

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	HOGS	6	10	14	6	3

Excavating for the western extension of the water pipes is being done.

S. A. Goss has bought a grocery stock in Three Rivers, and will close out his stock here at cost.

Death of a War Governor.

Leavesworth, Kan., July 30.—Thomas Carney, who was the war Governor of Kansas, died suddenly on Saturday at his home in this city of apoplexy, aged 64 years. He was Governor from 1892 to 1894, and twice a United States Senator.

Wheat—old white, 82; old red, 80; new white or red, 78. Butter 13. Eggs idan has so far recovered from his illness that his physicians have ceased the publication of daily bulletins announcing his

condition Three Tramps Killed. Lims, O., July 30.—Tramps while fooling around a nitro-glycerine factory north of here accidentally caused an explosion which completely demolished the building and blew them to pieces.

Taken from the Well. Johnstown, Neb., July 30.—After a nine-days' burial fifty feet under ground by the caving in of a well, John P. Anderson was rescued alive on Saturday.

SEVERE STORMS.

Wind and Rain Causes Great Damage to Property.

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Wales	290.146	195,507	83,132	74,030	
[reland	46,494	45,853	77, 238	68,130	
Scotland	14,039	11,629	24,396	18,631	
Germany	59,965	61,497	107,024	106,555	
France	2,814	2,497	6,427	5,034	
Ughemia and					
Hungary	10,951	0.002	19,927	19,807	
Other Austria	16,363	10,085	23,884	20,725	
Russia	21,478	13,619	733,407	80,756	
Poland	3,441	2,575	5,826	6.125	
Bweden and					
Norway		19.971	72,915	58.741	
Denmark	5,569	5,880	8,981	8,500	
Netherlands	8.992	3,423	5,845	4,500	
taly	37, 369	32,474	51,075	47,00	
Switzerland	4,623	2,446	7,787	5,21	
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triës	6,703	4,199	11,401	9,23	
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The following tables show the stand of the clubs in the professional base-ball organizations:

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Baltimore 34 ir 447 bas Cleveland, 25 40 578 ed. Leuisville 28 48 68 Kansas City, 2230 340 CHINESE STILL FLOCKING IN. They Land in Vancouver and Work Their

Way Across the Border Unnoticed.

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ELERBURG, W. T., July 31.—News has reached here of a continued flow of Chinamen into the United States across the border from British Columbia. The steamers of the Canadian Pacific between China and Vancouver bring hundreds of Mongolians every two weeks. After landing they go castward into British Calumbia. They work two weeks. After landing they go east-ward into British Columbia. They work their way across from Osooyis lake down the Okanogan river and then down the Columbia river, through a number of placer mines that are monopolized by Chi-ness, and eventually find their way to the settlement of the whites.

Gold in Michigan. Gold in Michigan.

Ishteming, Mich., July 27.—The discovery of gold made here last Friday proves fully as rich as at first reported. Many mining men from different sections are here. Nearly all the laints in Marquette County are owned by mining companies and there are no placer mines. Work is being done on a number of prospects near the Lake Superior shaft with encouraging results.

Sullivan Knocked Out. Sallivan Knocket Out.

Boston, July 2s.—John I. Sallivan, the
pugliist, attempted last evening to clean
out a saloon at South Boston filled with
longshoremen, but the bruiser was thrown
to the floor and severely pounded.

Death of a Veteran.

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Datton. O., July 28.—General M. R.
Patrick, governor of the National Sodders'
Home in this city, died vesterday, aged 77
years. He had been slek ten days.

Four Caws Killed by Lightnug.
Banasco, Wis, July 20.—Henry Steller,
of Sumpter, this county, had four valuable
cows killed by lightning. The cattle were
grazing in the pasture near a rail fence,
at the top of which was strong a single
barb wire, thus making a suitable con
ductor for the electric current.

Refuse to Sign. Refuse to Sign.

STANDING ROWS AGENCY, D. T., July 30.

The Sioux Indians have firmly refused to sign the treaty for the opening of their reservation to settlement. Netwithstanding the positive decision the commission hopes that by a steady pressure the Indians can be induced to sign.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

We have just time before going to press to give the county ticket made at the republican convention, yesterday. State Senator—Sybrandt Wesselins. Circuit Judge—William E. Grove.

The Western Union Telegraph and the

He Will Make Explorations and Scientific Inquiries in British A merica.

London, July 30.—Pr. W. S. Green, the distinguished scientist, who recently made noted deep-sea explorations in the Atlantic, obtaining from a depth of over 7,000 feet various species of animals, some new to scientists, and who also tested the extent of the zone inhabited by fishes, sailed from here Thursday on the steamship City of Bome for New York, en route for British Columbia. Dr. Green is cofficiently sent on the steamship City of Bome for New York, en route for British Columbia. Dr. Green is cofficiently sent on the steamship City of Bome for New York, en route for British Columbia. Dr. Green is cofficiently sent on the steamship City of Bome for New York, en route for British Columbia. Dr. Green is cofficiently sent on the state of the industry on the site of the Atlantic.

DECLINE OF THE KNIGHTS.

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A Labor Man Says the Membership of the Order Boes Not Exceed 150,000.

Pitrssunon, Pa. July 27.— A prominent of the port of Massowah on the Red Sea and adjacent territory in Abyssiuia. knows not only in this city but throughout the country, when asked as to the total membership of that order said: "It seems aimost incredible, but if a truthful answer is given the total membersaip of the Knights of Labor to-day does not exceed 130,000. The talk about 500,000 sembers is gross exaggeration for I have made it a poissoned for father and three brothers on

Beaten by Masked Robbers. Bearen by Masket Robbers.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3L.—Masked robbers entered the farm house of Courad Doup, in Knox County, beat the old man with a club, bound him with a chalk line, and then stole \$2,000 from a trunk in which Doup kept his money. No clew to the robbers has been secured.

Yellow Jack Under Control. Washingrox, July 31.—Dispatches re-ceived by Surgeon-General Hamilton from Ficrida indicate that the yellow faver there is entirely under control and the con-dition of things in the afflicted towns is favorable for the eradication of the dis-

One Thousand Left Dead. One Thousand Left Dead.

Shanghai, July 29.—A volcanic eruption at Pandaisan, fifty leagues from Yokoharsa, has destroyed several villages and kilisd 1,200 persons, including 100 visitors at the thermal springs. A fresh crater has formed, and the eruption is still active.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. For Wenk Ended July 31.

The Government of Hayti is at war with band of coaspirators. A fire in a mine at Sunny South, Cal.,

Joan M. Varren's paper-mill at Pitts-field, Mass, burned. Loss, \$25,000; insured. Reports from Western Kansas say that hot winds had greatly damaged the corn

7,000.

The mayor of Siigo, Ireland, has been sent to prison for publishing boycotting

James Guest, a wholesale wine

for \$200,000.

The Empress of Germany, during her

borth to a son

A. Kiespor, living at Fernadale, Cal., his own life with poison.

The large paper-mill of John De Varennes, at East Lee, Mass., was burned on
Sunday. Loss, \$100,000.

P. K. Dederick, of Albany, N. Y., was
robbed of \$10,000 mortgage bonds which he

robbet of \$10,000 mortgage bonds which he was carrying in his buggy.

Two brothers, Fred and Aden Rohrig, there drowned while bathing in the river at Abitene, Kan., on Monday.

Bruce Younger (colored) was lynched on Friday near Meadswille, Va., for a criminal assembly now. Mrs. Robert Dodger. Eli Bryant (colored) was hanged on Fri-lay by a mob near Starkville, La., for crim-

day by a mob near Starkville, La., for criminally assaulting a white woman.

A dynamite bomb was found on Monday in the basement of the new Commercial Bank building at St. Joseph, Mo.,

The steamer Belleview, with 100 excursionists on board, sunk near Winons, Minn. The passengers were all rescued. Six of a gang of nine thieves, who had been robbing Vigo County (Ind.) farmers, were arrested at Terre Haute on Friday.

Commercial Cable companies have ad-vanced cable rates to twenty-five cents per

The following tables show the standing of the clubs in the professional base-ball prigarizations:

LEAGUR. STAND WESTERS. STAND WESTERS. STAND S

A new oil furor has been started in the Pittsburgh region by the discovery of oil in the abandoned territory around Pithole, which was supposed to be worked out

Reports of further outrages committed by the White Caps in the northern part of Perry County, Ind., were received Satur-day, and the farmers were organizing a defense party.

While Jomes and John Martin were moving at McLuney, U., on Thursday the horses became frightened and ran away, drawing the machine over them and cutting both fatally.

Citizens of Wahpeton, D. T., on Friday lynched Deputy Sheriff Elmer, who shot Mollie Korbet, a domestic in the family of

the sheriff because she would not marry



AND ACROBATIC PERFORMANCE. TRAINED DOGS & MUSEUM.

ticket. Positively no after concert or sideshow ha THE ADMISSION PRICE IS 25c.

Freeport, Thursday, August 9th;

Lowell, Friday, August 10: Clarksville, Saturday, August 11



AND CONTRIBED AN





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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Grattan Gatherings H. D. Pond started July 28, to visit is son, W. Pond, at Charlotte.

A. J. Howard, son of R. Howard, is enjoying a trip to White River, in northern Mich.

H. Lessiter's friends look at him twice now before they are really certain it is him "or some other man." Cause—a new set of teeth, upper and under plate, giving him a decidedly new appearance.

The many friends of Miss Elsie Lamberton, will be pained to learn she was taken with malarial fever while attending the Teacher's Instute now in session at Sparta. Her mother—Mrs. Nelson Holmes—was summened July 26, and we hope to soon report the speedy recovery of Miss Elsie.

How quiet everything remains as yet for a "presidential campaign." The only stir we have noticed lately, was when Messrs. Train of Lowell, and A. A. Weeks, of the Center, passed on their way to northern Kent Co. Come to think, there is one "Cleveland and Thurman" banner, that stirs in a strong east wind.

Rev. Father Wm. McCormick, of Gd. Rapids, took Father Crumley's place at the Grattan Catholic church July 29.

Mrs. Wm. Lessiter came home from Grand Rapids, July 29, for a three days stay, when she will ceturn. There is a remarkable change for the better in her

Fi. W. Green, of Grand Rapids, has set a fine White Bronze monument at the grave of the late Mrs. Wm. Jones, in the Grattan Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. S. F. Kennedy, of Lakeview, lately visited her many friends here, before resuming her duties as a teacher, having been engaged for another school year at Lakeview, receiving a salary that would gladden the heart of our farmers. Mrs. K. was a teacher here in her native town, and deserves her success.

Wm. Bailey, an old resident of Can-non, passed away July 29, after a long sickness, ≱Mr. B. had many relatives and acquaintances in Grattan.

We regret to learn that Dr. G. M. Spencer is on the sick list at the Center. Spencer is on the sick list at the Center.

Mrs. Daniel Keeney, of Grand Rapids,
Mrs. Nelson Holmes and Mr. and Mrs.
H. Lessiter, of Grantan, were among the
guests who surprised L. K. Alger, at his
home near Greenville, in honor of his
52d birthday—July 25. Although Mr.
Alger has been a sojourner here over
half a century, the years rest lightly,
having wrought no serious change in
his looks.

Among the young ladies of our town attending the Teacher's Institute at Sparta, are the Misses Mary and Julia Hardrow, Miss Belle Nugent, Miss Minnue Lessiter, the latter starting July 30. This week closes the term of four weeks.

MAUD. The best rain of the season Tuesday

Mr. VanValkenburg, of Grand Rap-ids, was among his old neighbors the last of the week.

Will Aldrich, who is attending school at Flint, will teach the fall term of school in the North Bell District.

A steam thresher at E. G. Williams' and Frank Morton's Tuesday, just across the road from each other.

The tuition for the select school is\$1.25 per month, which is as low if not lower than ever before. Any information required can be obtained by calling on the teacher (Miss Jessie Hooker) at Frank Morton's, or corresponding with her at Chandler, Ionia Co., Mich.

Saranac. Alanson Youngs of this village has been granted an increase of pension.

Wheat threshing is commenced and it is found that the berry is light and shrunken and much foul stuff is also

Last Wednesday, two or three gentle-men were in Hunter's hardware store. men were in Hunter's hardware store, preparing to go out gunning. One of them had a Winchester rifle which he was inspecting and which was loaded. He was in the act of uncocking the weapon, when his hand slipped from the hammer and the gun was discharged, the bullet passing through the glass of the back door of the store, cutting out nearly a circular hole, then passed through the middle bar of the screen door of the dining room of the Commercial House, and through the dining room, through the screen window on the other side. It was fortunate that it was after the dinner hour as some room, through the screen window on the other side. It was fortunate that it was after the dinner hour as some three or four persons sat at the dinner table, directly in the line of the ball.

One fruit man near Shelby estimates that it will cost him \$100 to thin his overloaded peach and plum trees prop-

H. Ludlow started out threshing last Tuesday and when crossing the old mill race tast of town the engine went through the bridge. Several men were summoned from town and helped him

The surveyors are now running a line from this place direct to Hastings, and it is expected that business will soon commence. We are informed that Has-tings has raised the required amount to ecure the road.

D. E. Watters has sold his drug business here to Perry Weed of Detroit. The sale was made on Monday last and Mr. Weed has taken possession of the same. Mr. Watters will go from here to Grand Rapids where he will go into business with his brother in the transfer line.

Fallassburgh Facts. Mrs. Nellie Gott is down with conges-

Mr. and Mrs. Fink are at E. C. Lewis'. Chas. Heath was called to Grand Rapids last Wednesday by the death of his

Mary and Laura Golds are attending Feachers Institute at Sparta. Mrs. Wm. Rexford has returned from a visit to her brother at Ionia, accom-panied by her neice, Cora Hubbell.

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Some of the good ladies of this vicinity learning that a family, who had recently moved to this part of Vergennes, were in destitute circumstances, took measures for their relief, resulting in more than \$42 worth of supplies. Nineteen ladies met at Jacob Mastenbrook's last week Tuesday to sew for them, and made or put in order, old and new, large and small, 80 garments, Enough to make the whole family comfortable, with proper care, for a long time.

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Died: July 17, of cancer, Ozi Pardee, Sr., aged 88 yrs., 4 mo., 14 days. Grandpa Pardee, as he was commonly called, has been a highly esteemed resident of this town for many years. A large concourse of friends were present at the funeral services, which were held July 29, conducted by Rev. Keillor. A. L. Coons, wife and sister, of Lowell, Mrs. Marion. Mrs. Dickison and Miss Ella Pardee, of Grand Rapids, were present at the funeral.

Miss Etta Fuller, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends here.

As Sam Keim and wife were return acter dried beyond the sticky point, etc., spoil the job, and then swear! read for our k (ors from Fix) and for our k (ors from Fix) and for our k (ors from Fix) and suitable shades, warranted to dry their buggy overturned near the bridge east of the school house. Nothing hurt excepting Sam's feelings.

Wm. Aldrich has started his threshin B. Barto is visiting Alton and Grattar

E. Ring is repairing his saw mill. S. D. Godfrey and daughter, Mrs. Sher man, have gone to Grand Rapids to spend a few days.

The Church Social will be held at Geo, F. Whites, next Saturday, Aug. 4th, p. m. All are invited.

Johnnie McConnell, of Labarge, will work Mrs. H. Lockwood's farm the

coming year. Warren Beach, who has been in Ore gon for nine years, has returned and will make Michigan his home again.

Alaska.

Old settlers picnic at Campau Lake, Aug. 8th. Everybody turn out and at-tend.

Whitneyville.

W. Streeter had the misfortune break one of his legs recently. Quarterly meeting services at the South church, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Junkin, a prominent news paper man, in writing to Dr. White says"I can heartily recommend your Dan-; delion Alterative, having suffered for years from diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and at times the pain in my back and over the region of the kidseys was almost unbearable. A few doses of your medicine entirely relieved me, and I believe that by continuing its use a short time I shall be permanently cured. It is pleasant to take, and its effects are also decidedly pleasant.

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4-That Tax Dairx Nawn is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper, a time when every-hody rends it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as us-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The mark tone and infinitence of a daily part of the body of the content of the content of the part of the suit.

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ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practica-ble, and altogetics desirable, to legislate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being eagged in a traffic which here, as everywhere site in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a neces-ary evil. [There must be so uncertain sound on this point] That The Datty Naws is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical wisdom of being good natured; of being generally satisfied eather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chronic manager, and The Datty Naws will have the least possible of that. The world is better than it used to be, and is getting better every day, it's a good place to live in-let's make the best of it.

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