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# IS IT CHOLERA?

A Recent Arrival Seized with the Symptoms in New York.

Physicians Unable to Say Positively That It is the Scourge - Two Deaths at Dundee, Scotland.

ALARM IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - Anton Potzel, an Austrian who arrived here .from Hamburg, Germany, two weeks ago, was taken to Bellevue hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from an ail-ment, some of the symptoms of which resemble those of Asiatic cholera. The fact that he had come from a cholera-stricken city caused some alarm. The hospital physicians were unable to determine whether he had genuine cholera or not-they thought he was suffering from a severe attack of cholera morbus-but to be on the safe side they isolated Potzel in the tent on the river front which was used for typhus patients. He will be kept there until the nature of his affliction is accurately known.

The Plague Expected Soon. Two thousand two hundred immigrants who reached New York Saturday were landed on Ellis island Sunday. There were 485 from the French liner La Touraine, 554 from the Gellert from toris and 506 from the Rus-sian. The Ellis island physician seized with cholera soon after and Hamburg, 635 from the Augusta Vicsaid the immigrants were a remarkably clean and healthy lot. The opinion was expressed by one of the old standing doctors that cholera would reach New York soon. He said the immigrants coming to this country now were of a character to bring the scourge, as they represented the very poorest of the European peasantry. The doctor was sure the cholera would not get into the city.

## Found No Cholera Cases.

No case of cholera was discovered Sunday on any of the incoming steamers. Health Officer Jenkins and his assistants were on the alert and carefully inspected all pasengers and bag-gage. He found everything in a very satisfactory condition.

## Must Suspend Immigration.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29. - The proposition of the Illinois state board of health to suspend immigration temporarily from all cholera-infected countries in order to protect the life, health and the commercial and industrial welfare of the country has met with general favor. Twenty-three boards have wired the Illinois state board indorsing the proposition. It has pointed out that Asiatic cholera is an ex-otic and must be imported in order to afflict this country. From its first introduction in 1833 history shows that its importation has never been effected save through the persons and personal

admitted to the hospitals here Sunday. Prof. Peters, the head physician of one of the hospitals, declares that there have been cases .of Asiatic cholera in Paris. He says he believes that the disease originated in the Naterre poor

house. Doctors Organize at Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 29.-Dr. Harris Gra-

am, an American physician who has had wide experience with the cholera in Syria, is organizing the American medical students here into a body to act as assistants in the event of cholera

becoming epidemic in this city. In accordance with the policy de-cided upon to make public the health condition of the city, concealing nothing from the residents, the police have posted a notice throughout the city announcing that a woman who had just arrived from Hamburg had died from Asiatic cholera. Appended to the notice were full instructions for the treatment of cholera.

## Dled at Dundee.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Chief Engineer Walker, of the steamer Gerona, which arrived at Middlesborough from Hamburg Sunday, died of cholera at Dun- hanging over them. dee, Scotland. The news has caused a tremendous sensation, not only in Dundee, but everywhere else where members of the Gerona's crew have gone. Alarm and indignation have been caused by the announcement that the crew, were unwisely allowed to scatter to their homes. The Gerona is the steamer whose crew appeared to be all right when they land-Middlesborough is unfortunately in altogether too favorable a condition for the spread of cholera owing to destitution and want, and the consequent physical debility caused among thou-sands of the inhabitants by the recent strikes in the coal regions which supplied the iron and other industries of Middlesborough. The local sanitary anthorities are now doing what they can to prevent any serious result from their carelessness by tracing up and ascertaining the condition of every member of the Gerona's crew.

## SOMERBY'S NEW SCHEME.

### His Proposal to Reorganize the Iron Hall Approved at Baltimore.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.-Representatives of 100 local branches of Iron Hall had a meeting here Saturday night and issued a call for a convention of delegates from all the branches to be held in this city September 12 to take steps to reorganize the order. They agreed that all the old supreme efficers should be left entirely out of the new deal.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.-Chief Justice Somerby made his appearance here Saturday night at Raine's hall and spoke to about 1,500 members of the Iron Hall, half of whom were women. He proposed that members holding certificates in the old institueffects of immigrants. It is the con- tion turn over what money they are resensus of belief among sanitarians and funded by the receivers to the new orhealth officials that to suspend immi- ganization, that members be given new certificates, and those who have

# A LABOR OF LOVE.

Searching for the Miners Buried in the Wales Colliery.

Number 107.

## WORKED WITH A WILL.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-All night long the volunteer rescuing parties kept up their work at Park Slip pit, the scene of the disastrous explosion at Bridgend, Wales, Friday. They worked with a will, and removed an enormous quantity of debris from the mine. At 6 Saturday morning they had penetrated 900 yards into the main shaft. In all this distance not a sign of life was discovered, but here and there the body of a miner was found, its attitude showing how suddenly death had come

to them. Some of the men had died in the very act of using their picks. Ten bodies were recovered of men who did not have a second's warning of the fate

While a band of the resouers were working their way further into the pit a sound was heard that caused the workmen to suddenly suspend operations. Eagerly listening they waited a repetition of the sound. Soon it came, low and weak, but in sufficient volume to let the rescuers know that somebody behind the fallen rock and earth was alive. With a hearty cheer in response the men again bent to their task with renewed energy. Word was passed to the pit mouth,

and in a short time there was a scene of the wildest excitement about the pit mouth. Women and children who had stood about all day Saturday waiting to see if the bodies of husbands and fathers would be brought to the surface, ran to the pit, and in eager, strained voices asked the officials if the news was true. When assured that some of the men were surely alive, the scene was about as affecting as that c? Friday when everybody believed that all in the mine had met their death.

At last the separating bank of rock and earth fell inward, and the rescuers, still crawling, entered an open space in which were huddled together a numbers of the miners who had been imprisoned. It was as though the grave had given up its dead. The rescuers found that most of their comrades had been badly injured and burned.

Mr. Asquite, home secretary, on Sunday visited the Park Slip pit. Mr. Asquith examined the mine machinery, conferred with the officials and ques tioned survivors. A dispatch says that only forty-one miners have been rescued from the pit and that two have since died. Exploring parties are still searching the mine, though all hope of finding further survivors has been abandoned. The number of the dead is, therefore, placed at 107.

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The Story of the Drowning of the Sibley Family in Georgian Bay Was False-How It Originated. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The re-

A BASE CANARD.

port about the terrible drowning accident Friday, by which Hiram W. Sibley and family were said to have lost their lives, is untrue. The following dispatch received from Mr. Sibley himselfis selfexplanatory: MONTREAL, Ont., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Hiram Sit

ley, Rochester: Report in morning newspaper an absurd canard. All well and happy. Came here to meet Dr. Roc. Return to yacht Monday. HIRAM.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29 .- The report from Saginaw of the disaster to the yacht Wapiti in the Georgian bay is a wicked canard. The yacht is now safely at anchor in Collingwood harbor. No accident has taken place. The report originated through a message sent in revenge by the cook of the yacht who was discharged here.

# BASEBALL.

Standing of the Leading Organizations for the Week Ended August 27. The following tables show the stand-

ing of the clubs in the struggle for various championships: st. cent.

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| Louisville.             |     | 18  |
| Pittsburgh              |     | 18  |
| Chicago                 |     | 19  |
| Baltimore               |     | 19  |
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| Rockford                | 0   | 0   |

...... NAMED FOR PRESIDENT.

The Socialist Labor Party Puts Up a National Ticket.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The socialist labor party held its national convention at the New York labor lyceum Sunday. Delegates from New York, Pennsylva-nia, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Conneticut were present. David Taylor, of Boston, presided, and Henry Glynn, of New York, was elected president. It was unanimously resolved to nominate a presidential ticket, and the following candidates were put up: Presi-

Mr. Matchett a carpenter. VILLAINOUS WORK.

Attempt to Wreck the New York Express

Near Enon Valley, Pa. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27 .- An attempt was made late Friday night to wreck the New York and Chicago express train on the Fort Wayne road near Enon Valley. Ties were placed on the track, but the engineer discovered them in time to avert an accident. FIFTY YEARS A MISSIONARY. and they are now in jail here awaiting a pitchfork. examination. The train had a large

.541 .539 .500 .500 er, celebrated her 80th birthday Friday. She was the daughter of Dr. Artemus Bullard, of West Sutton, Mass., and educated at Hadley. There she met her future husband, then in Per Amherst college, and after seven years' engagement they were married. Mrs. Beecher has been mother of ten children, of whom four are living. She has fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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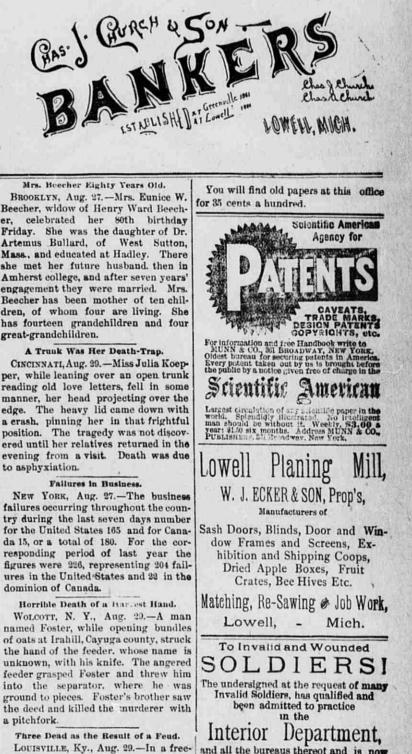
A Trunk Was Her Death-Trap. CINCINNATI, Aug. 29. - Miss Julia Koepper, while leaning over an open trunk reading old love letters, fell in some manner, her head projecting over the edge. The heavy lid came down with a crash, pinning her in that frightful position. The tragedy was not discovered until her relatives returned in the evening from a visit. Death was due to asphyxiation.

# Failures in Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number dent, Samuel Wing, of Boston; vice president, Charles H. Matchett, of Brooklyn. Mr. Wing is a tailor and for the United States 165 and for Canada 15, or a total of 180. For the corfigures were 226, representing 204 fail-ures in the United States and 22 in the dominion of Canada.

Horrible Death of a Har.est Hand. WOLCOTT, N. Y., Aug. 29.-A man named Foster, while opening bundles of oats at Irahill, Cayuga county, struck the hand of the feeder. whose name is unknown, with his knife. The angered feeder grasped Foster and threw him into the separator, where he was red them in time to avert an accident. Two men were found in the vicinity, the deed and killed the nurderer with

Three Dead as the Result of a Feud.



# Thirty-Nine Taken from the Fatal Pit Alive-All Hope of Further Rescue Abandoned-The Dead

gration now would be to insure immunity from a cholera epidemic. been in the order two, three or four years only pay up to the time their old

Strict Watch at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29.-Health assessments would have expired. They Officer Duffield has issued an order that are not to receive the full face the railroad depots in this city any person found suffering from cholera or diarrhea. Although he does not apprehend any danger, Dr. Duffield has taken these precautionary measures to guard against the possible spread of audience with him and all present the disease should it be brought into promised him their support. The new Detroit by immigrants who may come through Canada from the seaboard. Emperor William Alarmed.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.-Emperor William

has had presented to him exhaustive

reports on the progress of cholera and

the measures taken to combat it. He

devotes several hours daily to studying

the epidemic. He has ordered that

vigorous measures be taken to in-

assertion that there is no Asiatic chol-

New Cases in Hamburg.

reported in this city 416 new cases of

cholera and 150 deaths. Up to noon

Saturday 128 new cases and 55 deaths

were reported, but the returns are not

been sent to the cholera hospital. Re-

The Scourge Elsewhere.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29 .- Twenty-

eight cases of cholera have occurred in

a charitable asylum here, the outbreak

being due to bad food. Cholera con-

tinues to spread in several towns in

central Russia and Lublin, though the

mortality is not alarming. The official

returns show that throughout Russia

Thursday there were reported 5,757

new cases of cholera and 2,869 deaths.

In St. Petersburg Saturday seventy-five

new cases and thirty-seven deaths were

HAVRE, Aug. 29.-Seventy-one new

cases of cholera and twenty-five deaths

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- A number of new

cases of cholerine have been reported

in this city. Three deaths from the

disease occurred Sunday. Three per-sons died of cholerine in Le Mans Sun-

In the Paris Hospitals.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-Twenty 'persons

throughout the city.

reported.

day.

this city Saturday.

HAMBURG, Aug. 29 .- The official re-

of Hamburg.

no ambulances shall take away from value of a certificate of \$1,000 unless they turn' into the order, upon being admitted, the full amount they have paid in the old order to date. When Somerby concluded he was greeted with applause. He had carried his

WILL VISIT MR. REID.

order will be organized at once.

President Harrison's Object in Going to New York-After Conferring with the Vice Presidential Candidate He Will Return to Loon Lake Instead of to Washington.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-President Harrison's visit to New York this week will not last more than two or three sure the safety of the troops. days. He will leave Loon Lake Tues-The sanitary officials reiterate their day evening or Wednesday evening and arrive here on the following afternoon. era in this city. Frequent cases of The president will be Whitelaw Reid's cholerine are reported. Prof. Koch deguest. One day he will be at Orphir clares that there is no reason for the farm, and another may be spent at Mr. exaggerated alarm that prevails in Reid's Madison avenue house. The Berlin, as the sanitary condition of the city is incomparably better than that specific purpose of Mr. Harrison's visit, if it can be said to have one, is to visit the candidate for vice president. letters of adceptance are Both finished, and the candidaies want turns show that on Friday there were to compare them before they are published. Instead of going to Washington for a couple of days after leaving the metropolis Mr. Harrison has decided to return directly to Loon complete. Prayers were offered in all Lake. He will dispose of some official the churches Sunday for a cessation of business while here, perhaps, although the scourge. Whole households have the only cabinet officer who has an engagement to meet him is Secretary lief committees have been formed and Tracy. appeals for subscriptions issued

Brakeman Killed and Fireman Infured.

Horron, Kan., Aug. 29 .- A collision occurred between two freight trains a few miles west of Horton Sunday on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, in which Brakeman Thomas Douglass lost his life. The two firemen were fatally injured. A misunderstanding of orders is said to have caused the collision.

## Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 29 .- The boiler in the electric light station at Brandon, 16 miles north of here, exploded Saturday. Adolphus Germond, 50 years old, was killed, and his son Joseph, the labor unions. There is considerable engineer, and Charles Hoyles, the assistant engineer, were badly injured.

from the disease were reported for The damage to property is about \$5,000. Fifty Years a Missionary.

Boston, Aug. 29.-A cable announces the death in Jaffna, Ceylon, of Rev. William Ware Howland, for nearly fifty years missionary of the American board of that island. Mr. Howland was born at West Brookfield, Mass. suffering from choleraic disorders were 'in 1817.

Jaffna, Ceylon.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29 .- A cable message announces the death on Friday, in Jaffna, Ceylon, of Rev. William Ware Howland, for nearly fifty years missionary of the American foot from Scattle to Chicago, camped board to that island.

Mass. in 1817, graduated from Amherst college row containing their camp outfit. They in 1841 and was ordained for the work in 1845, are breaking the six-months record for after completing a course in Union Theological Three of his children became misseminary. sionaries, the oldest, William M. Howland, at Madeira, who digd while in this country in 1877. The second, Rev. Samuel Howland, is president of Jaffna college, Jaffna, Ceylon. The only daughter, Miss Susan Reed Howland, is principal of a young woman's seminary in Jaffna, while Rev. John Howland is mission-ary of the American board in Mexico, Mr. Howland was the oldest missionary in that killed. small field, and had not visited his native coun try since 1861. He lived to see the Jaffna mis sion grow until it has nine self-supporting churches and 2,700 members, while there are 133

ion schools and 8,500 pupils.]

## A PLAY HOUSE BURNED.

Flames Almost Totally Destroy the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The auditorium of the Metropolitan opera house, which has rung with the notes of Patti and Lyman and Campanini, where great balls and banquets and receptions have been held, was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The fire broke out after 9 o'clock. It had its origin on the fourth floor, directly over the stage, where the frame said to be the largest in the world, upon which the scenery is painted, is fixed. Just how the fire started is not known positively. The loss is variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

### Thieves Thrive at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 27.-Aaron Walker, of Homestead, had his pocket picked of \$120. His stables were also burned and he lost \$3,000. The presence of a number of thieves attracted by the wage contest is beginning so manifest itself through a number of depredations which were first charged against strikers, but the charges have been disproved.

## Must Leave Labor Unions.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 29.-There is considerable excitement among railroad employes here over the order of President MeLood, issued by him to the effect that all employes of the Lehigh Valley & Central railroad of New Jer sey must sever connections with all talk of striking.

## Cost the County \$4.000.

EAST TAWAS, Mich., Aug. 29. -Harry Marks was acquitted Saturday night of the charge of burglary of Hanson's store. This case has been through many courts, and once was referred back from the supreme court. It has cost the county over \$4.00).

The Lowest Joursal. \$1 per year.

amount of money on board and was loaded with passengers.

Walking From Seattle.

of Lancaster, Ky., Saturday morning AURORA, Ill., Aug. 19 .- John Howard Humphrey Best was shot and killed by and wife, who are making the trip on John Campbell, who in turn was badly wounded. Two little children were on Hurd's island, in this city, Sunday killed by stray bullets. The murder is [Mr. Howland was born at West Brookfield, night. The man propels a wheelbarthe outcome of an old feud. Best was the toughest character in the country are breaking the six-months record for and had killed four men during his caa purse of \$5,000, and have until Sepreer. tember 15 to complete the trip.

Big Failure in London. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The failure is an-

and all the bureaus thereot and is now for-all fight at Paint Lick, 10 miles east **READY TO PROSECUTE CLAIMS.** for those that may be entitled to PEN-SION and BOUNTY. MILTON M. PERRY. CITY 'BUS LINE CHAS. WESBROOK, PROPR.

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Knocked Off a Bridge. JESSUPS, Ind., Aug. 29.-Brakeman nounced of the firm of Redfern, Alex-Keefe was knocked off the top of a ander & Co., Australian and New Zea-Vandalia train by a bridge near here land merchants and bankers of 3 Great Saturday, fell under the train and was | Winchester street. Their liabilities amount to £250 000.



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LOWELL, KENT CO., MICH Letter of Acceptance of the Pro- MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.-Squire CHARLES QUICK.

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speed with one leg in his trousers, the argues, would be the equal distribution the city.

BIDWELL'S VIEWS. hibition Candidate.

## Liquor Is the Menace of Labor-The General Discusses the Principles of the Party as Enunciated in

# the Platform,

The annual reunion of the old Custer ping and impoverishing the very Missouri Pacific Trains Come Together at Three men were drowned in the bay

other uncovered and at the same time argues, would be the equal distribution of wealth, which would go far toward healing the discord between capital NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — John Ober-Michigan's Veteran Printer.

The Man Who Has Married More Than Five Thousand Couples Passes Away.

and has held the office con-tinuously ever since. The squire was born in Adams county, O., in 1811. At 17 he left school and be-near Haughton, La. Local business items 5 cents per line each in-sertion. Legal advertisements at statute prices. Cards of Thanks 50 cents each, regardless of the number of lines. All items intended to benefit any one's busi. Bees will be charged for at advertising rates. Besolutions of condence, \$1.50. Marriage, death and birth notices free. Cards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per Cards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per

The Benton Harbor-St Joseph electric road cost \$211,500. Ten thousand of this was paid to laborers. The man, he says, will earn a crown this was paid to laborers. The was ordered to this was paid to laborers.
The oldest pioneer and resident of Branch county is Mrs Bernetty Woodard and she lives in Ovid.
Jennie Tabor, the Hudson dynamiter, has been arrested for larcency on complaint of George Goodwin.
The young ladies of Munith have banded togeteer not to speak to any one base, drinks or
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tion will hold their annual reunion at Lapeer on Wednesday, October 19, 1892, It is desired that all comrades bear it in mind, and be present. Maw, On the tariff he says: The must concede that all nations have the favor of protecting all American interests. The

years old.Sheriff Welker, of Ionia, who broke<br/>down mentally a few weeks ago, has re-<br/>turned home fully restored to health,<br/>but finds himself out of a job, as the<br/>court appointed an acting sheriff to<br/>succeed him.further objection that they are blinding and de-<br/>ceptive.days' session in this city with a grand<br/>days' session in this city with a grand<br/>they thirty-five fire companies, twenty<br/>bands, Company M, Third regiment<br/>I. N. G. and nearly a thousand mem-<br/>bers of civilian organizations and citi-<br/>gens of the public and private<br/>buildings of the city for 2 miles along<br/>the route are already profusely deco-<br/>rated and a grand double triumphal<br/>arch has been erected in the heart of<br/>the city.southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>Pennsylvania territory.Southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>days' session in this city with a grand<br/>days' session in this city with a grand<br/>days' session in this city with a grand<br/>they thirty-five fire companies, twenty<br/>bands, Company M, Third regiment<br/>I. N. G. and nearly a thousand mem-<br/>bers of civilian organizations and citi-<br/>gens verter are already profusel deco-<br/>rated and a grand double triumphal<br/>arch has been erected in the heart of<br/>the city.southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>Pennsylvania territory.Southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>hays' session in this city with a grand<br/>by thirty-five fire companies, twenty<br/>bands, Company M, Third regiment<br/>to the public and private<br/>buildings of the city for 2 miles along<br/>the route are already profusely deco-<br/>rated and a grand double triumphal<br/>arch has been erected in the heart of<br/>the city.Southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>bundle.Southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>bundle.Southward projection of 700 acres of<br/>bundle.<

smoking a cigarette.
Friday night Officer Gunn surprised three burglars attempting to break into Farmer's dry good store at Ovid, and they shot at him five times as they ran away. Two bullets hit him, one in the says:
Frank Smith, one of the supposed murderers of United States Deputy Marshall Welleman, of Bay City, has been arrested at Cheyenne and held to the circuit court in \$4,000 bail, in default of which he was locked up. It is claim
In the discord between capital and labor. He advocates government control, and, if necessary, the govern-ment ownership of railroads.
New York, Aug. 29. — John Ober-meyer, a barber, and his wife Marga-ined with American denotes.
New York, Aug. 29. — John Ober-meyer, a barber, and his wife Marga-meyer, a barber, and had been married forty-eight years. They leat the poset with an eristand no work they had found life useless. They le

# SQUIRE BEASLEY IS DEAD. MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Massie Beasley, of Aberdeen, O., died was burned, the loss being \$600,000. at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The Nearly 1,000 houses, including the squire was elected magistrate in 1869 government buildings, were burned in

FIRST IN THE FIELD. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26,-The county and has held public office all his convention will be held in Tremont tem-

Cincinnati platform. On the basic He held office till his death in assault from his cell and hanged him

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# For the Week Ending Aug. 29. The South Dublin (Ireland) market was burned, the loss being 500,000. The South Dublin (Ireland) market

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4th. They perform cures after others fail

# AN AGT apportion anew the representatives among and Bowne, in the county of Kent. Eighteenth District -- The counties the several counties and districts

agreeable to a ratio of one representative to every twenty thousand nine hundred Tuscola and Lapeer. Twenty-second District—The county and thirty-eight persons, including civil-ized persons of Indian descent not mem-bers of any tribe, in each organized county, and one representative of each county having a fraction more than a molety of said ratio, and not included there is a structure of the structure of th DEALERS.molety of said ratio, and not included<br/>therein, until the one hundred represen-<br/>tatives are assigned; that is to say:<br/>within the county of Wayne, twelve (12);<br/>Opposite Forest Mills.Twenty-fifth District—The counties of<br/>Osceola, Newaygo, Merosta and Isabella.<br/>Twenty-sixth District—The counties of<br/>Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana.<br/>Twenty seventh District—The counties of<br/>Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana.<br/>Twenty seventh District—The counties of<br/>of Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana.<br/>Twenty seventh District—The counties of<br/>Manistee, Mason, Lake and Oceana.<br/>Twenty seventh District—The counties of<br/>the "squawbuck" Senate said to a re-<br/>porter: "No: I am not a candidate. I<br/>am out of polities." His party has<br/>craelly taken him at his word. Not-<br/>withstanding the faet that he expressed (2); Oakland, two (2); Muskegan, two (2); Marquette, two (2); Muskegan, two (2); Marquette, two (2); Genesee, two (2); of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Missau-Kalamazoo, two (2); Allegan, two (2); kee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Clare for the read of his metric his follow 
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MONEY TO LOAN A CURRENT RATES AND INSURANCE WEITTEN. The county of Chippewa, Mackinac and Lace shall constitute a representa-tive district and be entitled to one repre-tive district and be entitled to one repre-

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Fourth District—The Tweifth, Four-teenth and Sixueenth wards of the city of Detroit, and the townships of Canton, Nankin, Dearborn, Spring wells, Van Buren, Romulus, Taylor, Ecorce, Sump-ter, Huron, Brownstown and Mongau-gon and the city of Wyandotte, in the county of Wayne. Fifth Distritt—The counties of Lena-Wee and Monroe Reasons why you should employ those phy-sicians: Ist. Their whole professional lives have [been devoted to special practice. Thus, they are bet-ter qualified to treat certain diseases than the ter qualified to treat certain diseases than the doctor who waits upon all diseases the flesh is heir to. 3d. They have no superiors in reading diseases, thus they treat the complaint you have every time, no mistake, A. HAMLIN SMITH, 4-29 Commissioner The JOURNAL editor wants cash. If you owe him now is a good time to pay. Articles of incorporation are daily filed with our Secretary of State. The labor, cares and responsibility are performed without expense to the corporation. Many of the states collect a fee or impose a tax at the time incorporations are formed. Quite large sums are in this way collected that operate to some extent as a relief to other property.

Twelfth District—The counties of Oak and and Macomb. Thireenth District—The counties of try ungston and Genessee. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fifteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Fetop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Estop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Barry and Fetop. Fourteenth District—The counties of Shiawasee and Ingham. Fifteenth District—The counties of Fourteenth District—The counties of How and how is a good there to part. Fourteenth District—The counties of Fourteenth District—The counties of Fourteenth District—The counties of How and how is a good there is nothing to prevent the organization of foreign corpora-the organization of foreign corpora-Fourteenth District—The counties of Fourteenth Di

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the several counties and districts of this State: SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact: That the House of Representatives shall hereafter by com-Huron and Sanilac. posed of one hundred members, elected Twenty-first District-The counties of How He Disgraced Himself, His, Party, His Office and His State---His Retirement in the Interest of Pure Politics---The

> Indictment Against Him. A few weeks since, Lieut.-Gov.

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constitute a representative district and be entitled to one representative, and the effect. election returns of said district shall be made to the county of Osceola. Michigan State Fair.

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 Section 1. The People of the Legislature.
 Section 2. Said corporation shall not wards of the corporation shall and is hereby divided into thurty-two ends to optice, there and leave said, repair the same and leave said opening or excavation for the public interest.
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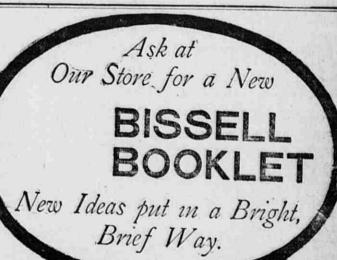
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C. J. Church, of Greenville, was own Monday, Elan Richards, of Saranac, was own last Wednesday Sam Townsend, of Muskegon, was in other Lowel! faiends, town one day last week, eturned home Monday. other, "Pom", Monday. L. H. Hunt, wife and son "Vin" are as cold as an October morning. spending a week up north. Pine and hard wood at the Lumber, Ice & Coal Co's.

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Mable Welch, of Grand Rapids, is visiting Lowell friends. Mrs T. J. Parker, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at Ed N. Parker's.

loal Co. furnish the best. Will Corbin, of Grand Rapids, called n Lowell friends yesterday. Miss Ida Cogswell, of Grand Rapids,

s visiting Miss Minnie Blass.

Miss Edith Golden, of Ionia, visited Miss Bertha Silsby last week. with her sister, Mrs M. Ruben.

Paul E. Dehner, of Langsburg, spent Shop. a part of last week in Lowell, Miss Myrtie Page, of Ionia, is visiting ground to wheat? If you are you want years. er friend, Miss Lennie Rouse.

Ezra Tory, of Diamondale, 18 visiting by H. Nash. his daughter, Mrs Jno. McCall.

Thursday Aug. 25th, a 9 lb. son. Mrs Charles Quick and son, Bert, are young friends. visiting friends in Eaton Rapids. Born, to Mr and Mrs D. G. Look, this Wednesday) morning, a daughter.

Corydon Barber caught a 51 Ib. eel, resterday. It measured 31 ft. long. vert, G. B. Speaker and A. C. Stone, of the church was \$3,500. spent Sunday with Mrs Carrie Hine. attend to State Tent.

Emma Clark returned last Friday (9-11)

morning.

Clark, last week.

south of this village.

Scott & Boylan sell the best gasoline and coal oil-in Lowell for 10c. per gal. delivered.

lumber. If you have any for sale let us are sorry to lose them. Lowell's loss Miss Pink Coles is visiting her many hear from you.

Mrs R. Marshall leaves to-morrow ber brother, at Ashton.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs M. Hiler, and and will spend a few days in Lowell be-

Mrs Carrie Snyder, of Eaton Rapids, cey, have been visiting Mrs. Conrad's wicket it is to fish Sunday. He drove brother, Prof. C. S. Larzelere.

Geo. P. Stone, of St Louis, a former his fish-line.

and friends in Lowell last week. lin's place on Jefferson St. and will his sturdy health to taking a cold bath move to this place about Oct. 1st.

Coal kills cold. The Lumber, Ice & of Grand Rapids, part of last week.

return of same. F B. CLARK.

a Superior 5 hoe one horse drill. Sold A Roman Catholic Church, three miles

gardless of the rain.

Miss A. C. Carpenter, of Grand Rapids, Macabees, went to Detroit yesterday to John, the ten year old son, of Ernest Geo. Cheetham and wife, of Mulhken, Mr and Mrs Eugene Lee and son, Glen jury last Friday. He and the hired man

D. E. SPRING. see the northern country.

few hours in Lowell, last Wednesday. home in Muskegon, Friday.

their home, after spending a couple of round trip to Grand Rapids. Lansing

friends. Mr and Mrs M. E. Simpson, of Ionia, are spending a few days with Lowell Horses wanted for the Grand Rapids Fire Department: weight not less than 1400 lbs. and not less than six (6) years Gen. H. V. Boynton, acting secretary

Mrs Jas. Naysmith, of Grand Rapids, visited her brothers, Will M. and Fred Alfred Wolcott was in town Monday,

Mr Wolcott is a candidate for the nomi-School in District No 2, Lowell, opens nation for prosecuting attorney for EAR. next Monday, Sept. 5th, with Miss Stella Kent Co., and is receiving warm sup-Ranney as teacher. Kent Co., and is receiving warm sup-

is visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Miller, There was a family reunion at James Murphy's last Sunday when Mrs Murphy spent Sunday with Fred's parents, Mr Mrs Margaret McMahon, of Grattan, Mrs Owen McMahon and Mrs John Mur-

The Womans Foreign and Home Mis-

Miss Gertie Heydlauff, of Jackson, is Dwight Lane has gone to Waterford. visiting her uncle, O. A. Heydlauff. to do some subbing. Dwight is a good Do not buy a drill until you see the operator and is so proficient that he can Do not buy a drill until you see the new Steel Frame Superior. Sold by H. take up the regular railroad work where the local man leaves it, and go on without a hitch. Mrs W. F. Sandell left, with her

household goods, for Belding last Thursday to join her husband who is in busi+ We want dry Ash, Eim, Maple and ness there. Their many friends here KOPF BROS, is Belding's gain.

Mrs R. Marshall leaves to-morrow (Thursday) for a two weeks visit with her brother at Ashton. Mrs H. Wiley returned Monday from a two weeks visit at Detroit and in the eastern part of the state. Miss Ella

in Miss Daisey Barden, of Grand Rapids. Wiley, of Whitenall, returned with her fore continuing to her home. Rev. K. N. Conrad and wife, of Quin- A Manton citizen has just realized how

ten miles to a lake, spent two hours J. W. Hicks, of Plainwell, visited his The rain of Monday and Tuesday did bagging grasshoppers, bailed out a leaky lots of good, but Tuesday evening was boat with a tin cup, and then discovered that he had forgotten to bring LOWell,

> Lowellite, visited his mother, near Alto, W. W. Woolnough, the veteran newsand friends in Lowell last week. Wayne Pardee has bought Jas. Nick-editor forty years, and he attributes his every morning. Nowhere is the bath Mrs John Malone and children, of Par-nell, visited her sister. Mrs P. J. Ma.one, Michigan editor.

Mr Wilson, the Photographer wishes to announce that since July 1st he has Saranac's baloon ascension could be had trouble in getting paper to finish seen from here last Saturday afternoon. photos on and that now the American The baloon was in sight full five min- Artisto Company will be unable to supply him or any photograper in the U.S. Lost-between "pringbrook and Low- with paper before the 15th of September D. E. Spring will sell 25 quarts of ell. a jointed fish pole. \$1 00 reward for F. D. Stocking leaves today for Grand Traverse where he will visit his aged mother, who though over past ninety House and lot for sale at a bargain. years old has traveled alone from Mon-Mrs L. F. Seeley is spending the week with her sister, Mrs M. Ruben. Will take one gooi horse in part pay-ment. Enquire at L. F. Severy's Tin time friends and note particularly the NEEDLES for all MACHINES, also fine offs. wonderful growth and improvement in Are you going to put in your corn the northern country in the past thirty

from Forrestville, was burned to the Florence King was six years old yes- ground Sunday, and the following peo-Bon-To Mr and Mrs W. H. Delk terday (Tuesday) and in honor of the ple were burned: Miss Tillie Gustin. event, entertained a large party of her fatally; William Grant, seriously; Mrs Jane Armstrong, seriously. The fire Four young ladies from this place at- was discovered while services were tended the picnic at Saranac last Wed- being conducted and a wild panic ennesday and report a pleasant time re- sued among the congregation. Women and children were trampled upon, and F. D. Eddy, S B. Avery, W. A. Co- many of them badly bruised. The value

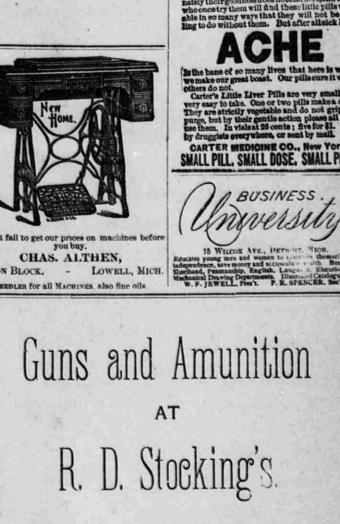
Curtiss had a marvelous escape from inwagon, the team was stopped suddenly, and the hired man jumped off the wagon Mrs A. W. Weekes and children are Mrs C. M. Shaw, who has been mak- and the boy fell, between the horses, visiting Mrs A. H. Tuttle, in Detroit. ing her parents Mr and Mrs O. A. Rob- on the wagon tongue, this frightened John Anderson, of St. Johns, spent a inson an extended visit returned to her the team and they ran away, they ran around the field, out the gate and 2C Mrs W. H. Tinkler, of Grand Rapids, Misses Ethel and Florence McDannell, down the lane towards the barn, the boy

try, and Game, Rev. and Mrs Jas. Provan, spent a few days at Agnew visiting old time F. Edmonds. Heir home, after spending a couple of weeks visiting Mrs Smith's brother, S. F. Edmonds. Sept. 6th. W. H. CLARK, Tf'c, Mg'r.

from a week's visit with Grand Rapids Wm. H. Fox returned last week from bers of the society announcing the Millbrook, where he has assisted in crad- twenty-third annual reunion to be held Geo. A. Avery and wife took in the Petoskey excursion which left this days of self binders. both at the Park hotel at Crawfish Misses Bessie Chapman and Minnie Wright attended the picnic at Ada last mapper which is just as good, and hopes invitation is given all old comrades of

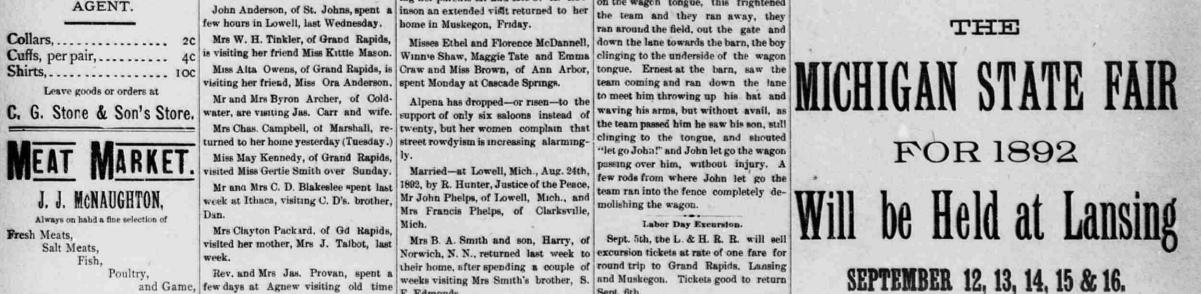




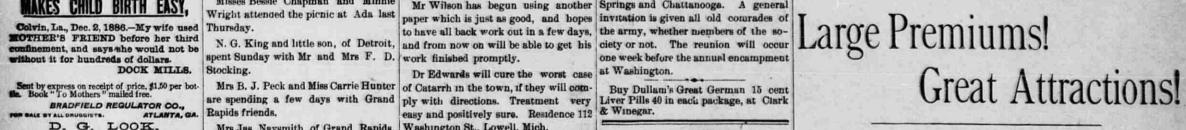


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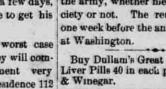
visited at M. J. Painter's, last week. 25 guarts of milk for \$1. at your door. City to visit Mrs Lee's parents and to



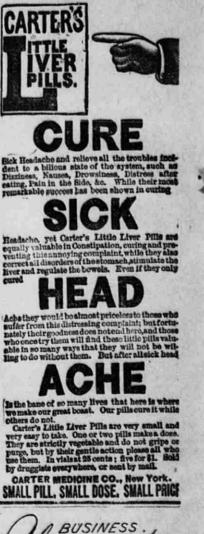
(9.11) HENRY LEMOIN, (9.11) Fire Marshal. of the society of the Army of the Cum-berland, is mailing circulars to the mem-Promises to be the Best of All.



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For Superintendant of Public Instruction HENRY R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham County.

# MR DANA'S MILD CRITICISM.

the East, the New York Sun-which is ject cards ready for distribution Thurs- famous Kells art embroidery; whilst lending strong aid and support to Grover day evening. Cleveland and the Democratic cause in the present campaign-is not quite satistic Monthly covenant meeting Saturday on in the third cottage. Between this on in the third cottage. Between this on her nose and the second from the the present campaign-is not quite satis-afternoon at five o'clock. Michigan Democracy at the late state "Christ and the Holy City" will be easons for not endorsing the platform

demagogism as we have seen lately. Three-fourths of it is a cringle and a Morning subject, "The Pulpit." when the militia at Homestead and at

walgar deepots, the masters and grand-masters, who are leading organized la-bor to its run. A Prosale English Merchant Mistaken at

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Balloon ascensions and day fire works

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place on Wednesday, Oct. 5th-particu-lars later. of bright crockery; a girl will be seen dyeing and spinning our famous Hand-it when a loud peal of laughter ar-

The committees of the church are get-ting to work in earnest. The prayer- "In th The leading Democratic newspaper of meeting committee will have the sub- linen weaving and embroidering of the She Refused to Take a Purse That

Congregational Church.

"This is nothing more or less than a sop to anarchy. If the Michigan Democrate had averred in so many words that they did not approve the use of the magazine illustrating the fixed a notable series of special numbers of the magazine illustrating the fixed a notable series of special numbers of the magazine illustrating the fixed and approve the words, series of the magazine illustrating the fixed and the military should have expressed themselves not a whit more plainly. While actual or virtual war is going on in three states, the platform of specimens of the best work not being that there forces of disorder. "The civil authorities of the state are constitutional conservators of the peace and the military should only be called into requisition in cases of "great emergency, and then only as aids and subordinates to the civil authorities." "Not a word of censure for the murding at there say to the same the vises of these famous writers among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a mitters among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers, was started or divide conductor and a mitters among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a mitters among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers, was started on writers among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers, was attred on oils were the work and the bell rope. The woman writers among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers, was attred on writers among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers, was attred on writers among them Leon Mead, Emilie Span and Charles M. Skinner-give a divide conductor and a load of amused passengers was attred on the bead writers among them L "Not a word of censure for the nur-derers on the Pinkerton men, the rioters of Cocur d'Alene and Buffalo, the thugs and incenduries who are doing their nation and a curse; not one strong and manly word in defense of the right of freedom of contract and labor; not one word in denunciation of the bruual and vulgar deepots, the masters and grand-tion 2, 20 THE WRONG MAN.

or against the force bill. Men who wit-nees immoral attempts at the subversion of social order in the North with indif-his autograph in their albums with ference are not likely to be much con-cerned about the subversion of social or-all their flattery complacently, but ference are not likely to be much concerned all their flattery complacently, but intons are not interested in the force all their flattery complacently, but intons are not interested in the force all their flattery complacently, but intons are not interested in the force that. They are to much engaged in the force to much engaged in the best. They are to much engaged in the force to much engaged in the for

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# AN IRISH VILLAGE.

The Emerald Isle's Exhibit at the Columbian Exhibition.

ding Industries of Ireland to Be Displayed by Peasant Lads and Lassles from Their Respective Localities.

All visitors to the world's fair will his answer the same afternoon at five. doubtless want to inspect the Irish vil- Did the lady accept him she would be lage which is being arranged under the "at home," otherwise not. At five auspices of the countess of Aberdeen o'clock he presented himself, and the will be part of the elaborate program of and Mrs. Ernest Hart. The latter gives maid asked him to go into the best the following outline of what it will room. He was very hopeful and was contain:

"We shall have seven cottages Several entries in the Speed Depart- which peasant girls and lads from which peasant girls and lads from Donegal and elsewhere will be seen at work, weaving, spinning, dyeing, box year procured elegant box year on the set on the set of advertising in the way of lithographs and posters, which is soon to be distrib. scarlet cloaks. In the first cottage will began to be ashamed of himself. She ted. Some interesting foot races will take see on Wednesday, Out bit and-Heath homespuns, the wool of which fair head of his adored emerge from Many applications for Premium lists are being received by the Secretary. Do are being received by the Secretary. Do be an imitation peat fire, and on this the dyer will from time to time place her iron potato-pot, and proceed to dye the wool. This operation is certain to prove immensely attractive to sight. Now help me to get out, and then we For Member of State Board of Education, E. A. WILSON of Van Buren County. Pastor Shanks desires a good attend-ance at the prayer meeting tomorrow night. Pastor Shanks desires a good attend-ance at the prayer meeting tomorrow night. Now help me to get out, and then we seers, and, as well as the carding, spin-ning and bobbin-filling, which will be marriage was arranged. shown here, is an extremely interesting "In the second cottage there will be

linen damask weaving on a Jacquard and the next cottage there will be a on her nose and the second from the model dairy, in which dairy maids will mud on her gown. If there had been convention held in the city. The Sun Pastor Shanks subject for Sunday morn. be at work churning and butter-mak- any room for coubt on either point it gently but firmly announces a few of its ing. Services as usual Sunday evening. ing I can assure our American cous-ins they will have a chance of some The woman from Jersey, according to

whatever to do with the opening of the Odd Fellows hall, neither have the Odd Fellows hall, neither have the Odd Fellows, as a lodge, anything to do with the Ball. The hall will not be in their possession until after the dance, but will be dedicated by them later on without a dance. Yours Respectfully, H. RENSHAW. A WINEF DAX woman pants for a man they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. The man in the moon changes his pants dur- Where Reptiles Cannot Live. ing the eclipse. Don't you go to the There is not a lizard or snake north of pantry for pants, you might be mis-taken. Men are often mistaken in bay The summers there are so short pants. Such mistakes make breeches that these reptiles have no time to enof promise. There has been much dis-cussion as to whether pants is singular depth of two or three feet below the depth of two or three feet below the surface were not frozen all the year round, thus depriving them of a place to hibernate. Snakes and lizards can-not endure a cold climate, and a latitude

TRIED HER LOVER'S PATIEN He Walted Two Hours. They Started to Leave in a Rage.

The London News gives this interng version of Henrik Ibsen's When he fell in love with the beautiful daughter of Pastor Thoresen, how to make known the fact to her troubled him for weeks. At last he resolved to write to her. He would come and fetch glad to have time to collect himself before he met the lady. But when he had waited half an hour awful

AN HONEST JERSEY GIRL

Thrust Upon Her

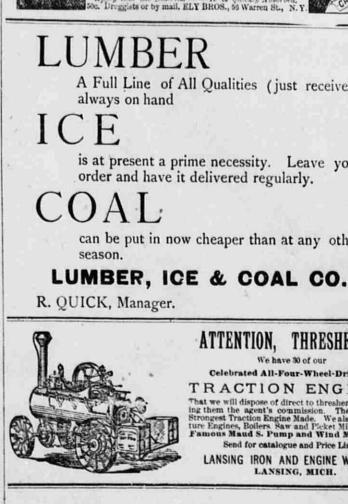
She was from the country, and th

good butter, as we shall send over some the New York World, always carries a of the Michigan Democracy, as follows: The regular services will be resumed of the world-famed Kerry cows, which will be stabled at the rear. There will the way from Grand street up to Twen-the way form Grand street up to Twen-"The platform adopted the Democrat convention of Michigan last Wednesday is about as cheap and nasty a sample of will occupy the pulpit morning and eve-"In the fourth cottage, which is un- ductor to stop the car. She let it come der the especial care of the Irish Indus-tries association, every description of Irish lace will be shown. There will Buffalo is the sole barrier against anar-chy, The Michigan Democrats think The September issue of Romance is a remselves called upon to assert that: "This is nothing more or less than a p to anarchy. If the Michigan Dem-French. It is announced that this is the French. It is announced that this is the of a putche and the numerous varieties of point lace, and so forth.

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c and will include a fine group of tempts at the subversion of the instrument with the reed board valves. By means

To the Editor of the Lowell Journal: Dear Sir— Will you kindly insert the following in thus week's issue to correct what has made a wrong impression on some minds. A program is in circulation in Alto, announcing a Grand Opening Ball at the announcing a Grand Opening Ball at the Odd Fellow's hall. The Fall has nothing "I have so much to say to God." "What marche," Gen. Custer's famous war horse, that has been mounted by the climate is exceedingly hot, and only a

G. P. A. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, billiousness, sick headache, constipa-tion Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, billiousness, sick headache, constipa-t is all wrong." on a tear in their pants, and it that is all bill contained to the contained tothe contained to the contained tothe contained to th



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# LOWELL JOURNAL, approached it was thought that Het Ma- and kinsmen must stand face to face in

the breaking out of the war a few months before he had guarded his words I want you to answer me some ques-

months before he had guarded his words that he might not give offense. "That's hi": that's why they've got so doggone sespichis. Now, Father Peters, yo' know I've allus been a good friend of yo'rs, ez I should be a blamed dog not of yo'rs, ez I should be a blamed me her the many of the source of of yo'rs, ez I should be a blamed dog not to be, seein that you took me by the hand and led me up to the light, bless the Lor! But thar's dainjah all about we uns. mos' powahful dainjah, ez me and the wife allowed this night. And we said ef so be yo' could go no'th fo' awhile till that ronble kinder blows ovah. we said of so be yo could go not not awhile till the trouble kinder blows ovah, that hit'd be bettah fo' you and fo' yer "That is false," said the old man, his

sense of duty and his innate courage led him to draw back from the serious consideration of a course that meant the abandonment of his missionary work, for he knew that if he left under the cir-cumstances, he could never return with the hope of being useful. He pointed out these arguments to Bradley, and perhaps, unnecessary for me to say that added:

they would let me depart in peace. It county, Kentucky." they would let me depart in peace. It county, Kentucky. is not six weeks since a teacher named White, who was trying to make his way White, who was trying to make his way

and sespichis. Of course they know Peters responded: whin I wasn't a Christian fo' shucks, and a Union man."

ber of men, and the more peaceful stood in awe of him, for at the best of times "Me and my friends." Law was only a name in the mountains, but at this time it had not even a shadow of evistonce of existence.

and so they'll make trouble." Father Peters protested that he had not meddled in politics, and that since "So hit is," continued Het Magoone, "but these har is mos' stormy times, ez

friends." More than once Father Peters and his wife and daughter had discussed this very question; but the old man's strong sense of duty and his innate courage sense of duty and his innate courage of saving the people. What, I ask you,

neither in the last election nor, indeed The war had come to Bradley's Cross-"If I were to fly north with my family in any election within my memory has ing. The little Salem meeting house in at this time I have no assurance that a Republican vote been cast in Laurel which the Union men under Father

white, who was trying to make its way from Tennessee to Portsmouth, Ohio, come prepared to worry and humiliate as savagely jubilant over their work as was murdered in these hills, and his Father Peters, and the fact that he had if they had won a great battle against for congress by the democratic convenbody might have bleached upon the not the slightest ground for his attack great odds and the Union men were cor-

"That's a fac', Father Peters, and hit Then, with the manner of a man about house were startled at the destruction. was just coz we uns buried that thar to play a card that could not be beaten, They had come to speak of the place as prohibitionists of the Ninetcenth conmade some of the folks so doggone mad Without a moment's hesitation Father

through, but they remembahs the time Kentucky is still in the Union I must be ball hit John Donneliwin the neck and gress.

a time. They kinder 'spects, and mebbe would yo' be a Union man then?" ball club at Lansford, Luzerne county. they're not so fur outen the way, that "God giving me strength, I would," Pa. Pitcher Gorman, of the Lansford CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.-Chief Ar-

any compensation, always saluted him he remembered that two-thirds of the santha boisterous heartiness, but this sixty men present were his partisans, he Edward Ottis Hinkley, Maryland; or hours of labor." morning they met Father Peters' salu- continued: "We uns who's fo' the south treasurer, Francis Rowle, Philadelphia. tations with curt nods and clouded ken wait to get even with you uns who's Among the vice presidents is President Brows. Even the Union men held aloof. fo' the Union. That's plenty of time to Harrison. brows. Even the Union men neuration. To the Union. That a protect of the watter that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a man fom the no'th that the slightest indiscreet act might now is to get rid of a

of existence. Het Magoone was the leader of the desperate element that had come to the conclusion that Father Peters was a black Abolitionist, and as this to their conclusion that Father Peters was a black Abolitionist, and as this to their brutal and ignorant minds was the greatest crime of which any man could be guilty, they could not reserve with respect the religious teachings of the old man. It was known that Het Mat goone's hatred was due to the fact that Ella Peters had rejected his advances and that her father insisted that the to break up our worship will find him-self needin a hull new top to his head?" Strong Dick Bradley, although using this strong language, appeared to be the and that her father insisted that the this strong language, appeared to be the SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 29.-A pear The disconragement of these rebuffs the there was no one in the hearing of his abee on it, and when Nicemender had abee on it, and when Nicemender ate bureau and the attorney general have the discouragement of these rebuilts the fellow would have kept on had not Strong Dick Bradley led him to one side one day and told him with much of his is friends to follow him, Magoone went-Through a Trestle. oldtime vigor of speech that if he did strode out of the house and a meeting BARRETT, Minn., Aug. 29.-A west the rights and privileges of the same. not keep away from Father Peters was held at the door. The preacher and bound passenger train on the Soo line Under this ruling over 3,000 Indians in House he, Dick Bradley, would consider his followers were denounced in lan- went through a trestle near here and Oklahoma who have had their lands it his duty to "lay him out," preliminary to which he would "break his neck like" more of unquestionable vigor, every word of which could be heard inside, to which he would break his been here would break his been his here his particular Sunday morning Her This particular Sunday morning Her Magoone swaggered about like a man who falt himself to be master of the situation and wanted others to acknowled dege the fact. He stood in the meeting honse door and with much profanity shouted his salutations to the newcome ers. When the clergyman and his wife



To be continued.

Killed by a Pitched Ball.

killed him on the diamond while he CHIEF ARTHUR'S POLICY. could lay out a reeg'ment of 'em, two at "But ef so be Kentucky was to secede, was playing with the Locustdale base- It Explains the Attitude of the Engineers

To Be Hanged for Burglary.

Eighteenth prize. Ogiethorpe division, No. 4, Brunswick, Ga., Capt. Tobias Newman. The battalion prize of \$500 was awarded to the First Indiana, Col. M. F. Heiskell, com-mander, who was given the \$50 sword for the best commander. The colonel's cup, offered for the best regi-ment in line during the grand parade, was awarded to the Second Kansas regiment, Col. S. O. McDowell in command. The prize of \$400 offered for the full division

raveling the longest distance to the encamp-nent was awarded to Abbott division, No. 12, of Fall River, Mass. The \$50 jewel offered for the oldest air knight who participated in the parade review and com-petitive drill was awarded to Sir Knight T. J. McGinnis, of Indiana division. No. 9, of Indian-apolis, a hale and hearty old gentleman of 55. WANT TO SERVE THE PEOPLE.

Congressional Nominations Made by the Different Parties. WEST POINT, Miss., Aug. 26 .- The Fourth district people's party convenion has renominated Frank Burkitt for

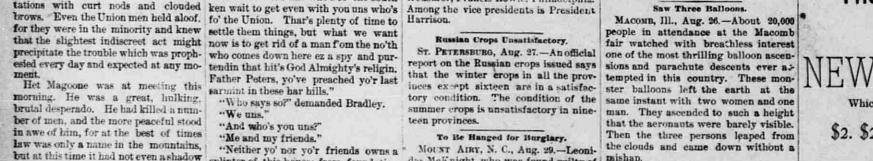
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27 .- Hon. W C. P. Breckinridge has been declared the democratic nominee for congress from the Fourth district. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Aug 27 .-Rugh Dinsmore has been named for congress by the democrats of the First

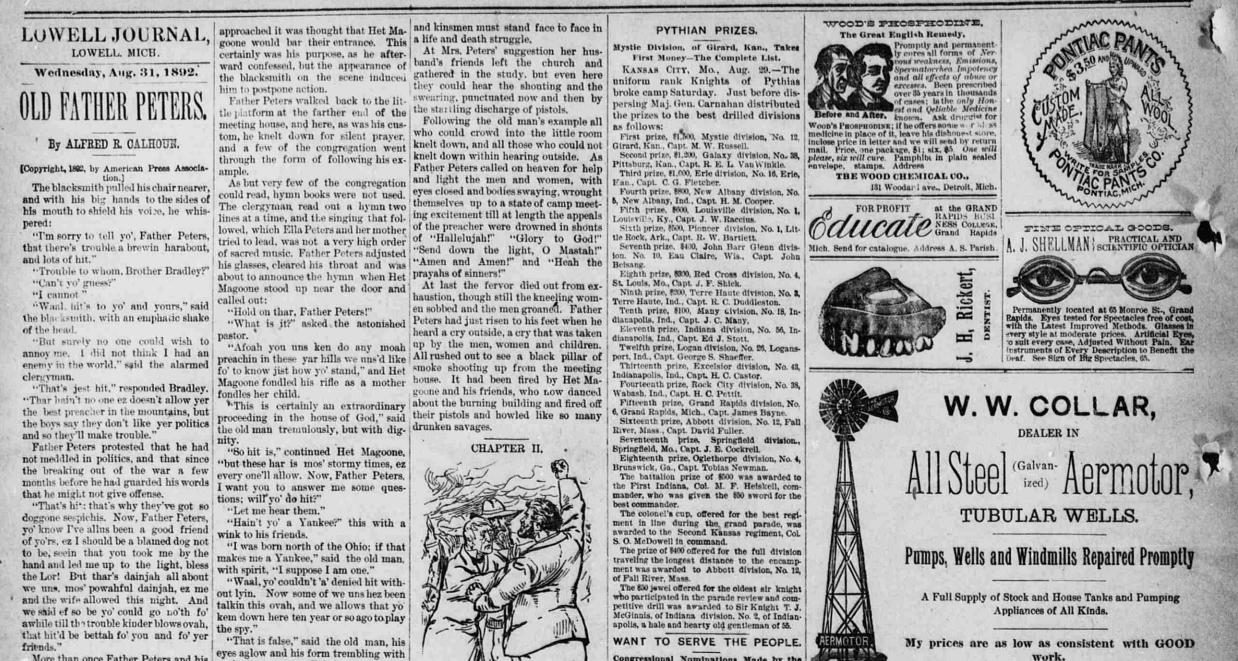
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27 .- Third party people of the Ninth congressional district at Waynesville nominated J. C.

for congress by the democratic convenbody might have bleached upon the not the signest ground for his article, great odds and the ornor men who had been converted in the little meeting house," "Yo'd 'a' voted the Republican ticket of yo'd had a chance," should Magoone. "God and the ornor men who had been converted in the little meeting house." "I on of the Fourth district. Strong Dick Bradley and the men who had been converted in the little meeting house."

gressional district nominated J. D. Hooker, pastor of the Baptist church I'm a Union man clar through and "I am a citizen of Kentucky, and as PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-A pitched in this city, as their candidate for con-

thar's a right smart of the old Adam was the fervent response. about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me yit. Now ef yo' think that "Thar! Didn't I tell you uns he was about me you was the fervent response." the good Lor would ruther yo'd stay right har and do yo'r plum squar jooty, I reckon yo'll find me on his side and yo'rn, let the wind blow high or the Engineers, has dictated the following The exon yo'rn, let the wind blow high or the wind blow low. And bless the God of Israel, Father Peters, thar's my hand on hit."
The two men shook hands, and then they knelt down and, to use Bradley's The to be man who had given expression, "wrastled powahfully with the Lor in prayah."
This conversation was had on Friday, and the following Sunday being a pleas.
"And I say that's a d-d lie."
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That there might be no mistake as to the man who had given expression to this forcible opinion, Strong Dick Bradley to the strong Dick Bradley to the work and they knelt down and, to use Bradley's the expression."
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The totage of the present of th This conversation was had on Friday, and the following Sunday being a pleas-ant Indian summer day, the people be-gan to swarm down from the hills earlier than usual, and the old clergyman noted with pain that nearly all the men car-ried their rifles, a habit that he had in-duced them to give up for some years before the war. Heretofore these people, for whom he had toiled so long and so hard without any compensation, always saluted him

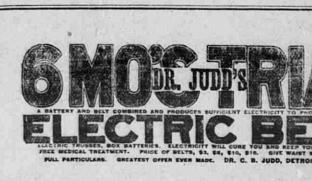




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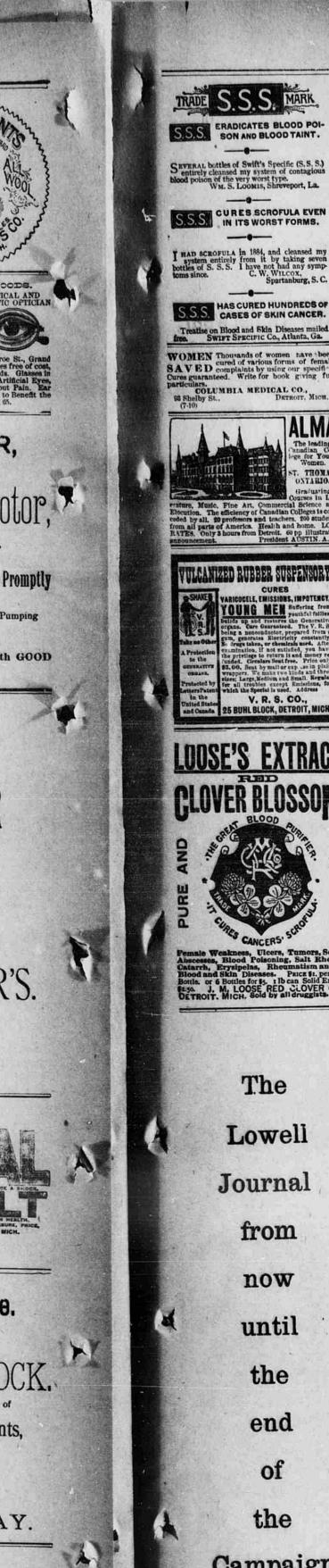


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The Democratic platform in fact come so strong that a change to a driver says nothing and was intended only ferent dict, even as well balanced as for a sham. It indicates but another of that party's usual changes of base. In the disease. I have to indigestion and to disease. I have to indigestion and to disease. I have to be the work and are touched by the powerful der, and are touched by the power for the der, and are touched by the powerful der, and are touched by the power for the der, and are touched by the power for the der, and are touched by the power for the der, and are touched by the powerful der, and are touched by the po of that party's usual changes of base. That party has no principles this cam-paign and wants none. It does note wish to be hampered by any lines of policy, for its campaign will be made entirely on the assumed popularity of has been all things to everybody every has been all th has been all things to everybody ever and beef.

that he has had enough of the office, consisting of husband, whe has had enough of the office, because of the wonderful success The door of Dan Soper's administration still permeates the state department and can be removed only by disinfec-tion. A week of Jochim's administra-tion a week of Jochim's administra-tion

Each Race Feeds to Suit the Conditions of Climate.

since he left the Kepublican party. The rupture between the two fac-tions of the Michigan Democracy, un-der the leadership of Dickinson and Campan respectively, is very amusing. While Don and Dan are struggling to hand in and down both in the interest of pure politics and the state generally. Secretary of State Blacker declares Secretary of State Blacker declares Secretary of State Blacker declares that he has had enough of the office. The odor of Dan Soper's administration tion. A week of Jochim's administra-tion next January will work a won-drous change. The people demand it. The Democrats took unto themselves much virtue for not attempting to seat Senators Wisner and Bastone in spite of their resignations. But that virtue did not show itself until after Attorney General Ellis pondered over the ques-tion several hours and assured the Democratic bosses that the law was against them. For once law was too much for a Democratic scheme.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Phillip Freaching in Samaria - Acts 8: 5-23-September 4, 1892. [Specially Arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] QUARTERLY MISSIONARY LESSON.

 perience Has Led to the Inhabi-lection of Food by the Inhabi-tants of Different Parts of the Globe.
 CENTRAL TRUTH.-It is on the world.
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Democracy intends to do for the people if retained in power. On the other hand the Republican platform deals directly and fearlessly with the two evils in the state of which the people have most complained, viz: Crossing the ocean, in New England we find in the baked beans and brown bread made from the maize meal, a ra-tion at low cost which is very complete in its proportions of energy. with the two evils in the state of which the people have most complained, viz: The length of legislative sessions and the railroad pass. Note the language of the platform: Long sessions of the legislature are an unnecessary expense to the public, and we that if the Republican party has control of the next legislature, the business will come with fidelity and promptness. That the next legislature should submit Argin moving to the southern states,<br/>the next legislature, the basiness will be<br/>done with ädelity and promitases.<br/>That the next legislature should cause at the expiration of be<br/>days from the date such legislature should<br/>convece.Argin moving to the southern states,<br/>the customary ration of the colored<br/>man, which the chooses in proference to<br/>that we condeman the practice of railroad<br/>south seed.Argin moving to the southern states,<br/>the customary ration of the colored<br/>the next legislature should cause at the expiration of be<br/>days from the date such legislature should<br/>convece.Argin moving to the southern states,<br/>the customary ration of the colored<br/>the customary ration of the colored<br/>that we condeman the practice of railroad<br/>to the field, making perhaps the cheapest<br/>to the state at no practing is of any use<br/>to the field, making perhaps the cheapest<br/>to the southern such legislature should<br/>to the southern such is south are added a few vegetables from<br/>the field, making perhaps the cheapest<br/>to the southern such is south are added a few vegetables from<br/>the field, making perhaps the cheapest<br/>to the state and forsake the issins. To merely<br/>atend the meetings may, in fact, make<br/>a man worke than the mas before, be<br/>aman worke than the best.Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent<br/>to the southern such issis.<br/>We constate the same<br/>to the southern such issis.<br/>We campaign and was intended only<br/>the main the fact that a change to a different with a diet of other materials, yery<br/>makes us better or worse, according as<br/>the final soutcely has probably been the<br/>the final soutcely in dealing with<br/>them. It has preserved a discreet<br/>silence in its present platform in fact<br/>says nothing and was intended only<br/>for a sham. It indicates but another<br/>The Democratice' platform in fact<br/>says nothing and was intended to the materials. yery<br/>if t

on any or all causes combined. An actual or living death is the result of derangement of functions which make QUARTERLY MISSIONARY LISSON. GOLDEN TEXT.-And there was great joy in that city.-Acts 8: 8. Experience Has Led to the Proper Se-that diy.-Acts 8:8. CENTRAL TRUTH.-It is our duty and privi-ruin. In all cases of stoppage, delayed

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# AT A. W. WEEKES'.

# Jones Block, West Side,

Ross Thibos, of Cadillac, is visiting NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Alton Rumor says that our neighboring town Rhinehart & Cole threshed 654 bushels his grand parents, Mr and Mrs J. Thibos. of wheat and 743 bushels of oats last Mr Berry is on the sick list. Alto, is to have a saloon. Too bad. Grattan Gatherings Earnest Bunker is guite sick with ma-Mr and Mrs Orville Reynolds went to Friday for Joseph Albert. Geo. Frazier and family Sundayed Mrs A. Smith is suffering from hay Grand Rapids Saturday, returning Sun-Rapids they fed their team and took with his brother, Hiram, of Vergennes. larial fever. fever dinner with G. W. Stevens, next was S. D. Godfrey is having his house and The church at this place is nearly com-Hollis Brooks reports 20 bushels of C. Frinkey, from Ionia, with temperpleted, it is expected to be re opened in barn painted. Mrs James Lewis has been in Grand ance drinks and before he got away an wheat per acre. Rapids a few days caring for her sick about three weeks. Geo. Bradish and wife visited friends Bert Lessiter has purchased a fine cow agent selling tinware passed through Miss Victoria White started for Kaladaughter, Mrs Bert Morse, in Lowell Sunday. of A. L. Darrow Rockford. Mr and Mrs Hiram Luce, Sr., of Grand here. mazeo, last week, where she goes to Miss Blanch Heath, of Sparta, is visit-How wonderfully last week's rain Rapids, visited friends here last week. Vergennes Visitor. work in the asylum, ing friends in Alton. brightened everything. The air gives It is twenty years since they moved Mrs John Hooker, of Lowell, visited A goodly number from this place at-M. D. Hendrick, of Palo, was in town us new life. away and we had to look twice before tended the temperance meeting held at Mrs O. O. Adams last week. last Friday on business. we knew them. J. Cranmer has commenced building the Baptist church, in Alto, Sunday eve. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs David Condons family visited at Ed The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Frank Fox, Sept. 1st every body invited. J. S. Daniels and Mr Garlock, of G'd Rapids, ate dinner with G. W. Crosby Sunday. Mesdames O. O. Adames and Charles Gott were calling on friends in Lowell last Friday. Prof. Drew, of Grand Rapids, and Prof. Hardy, of Cascade, were at O. O. a fine horse barn which is to have ten Miss Laura and Rhoda Wesbrook, BLUE-JAY. Condon's, near Smyrna Sunday. went to Sparta, Saturday, to spend a box stalls with all modern inprove-Wm. Brown was called to Gd Rapids, few days with Miss Mary Foster, an old ments. Freeport. again, as juryman last Tuesday. schoolmate. Miss Foster has been sick Sunday. Myrtie Reigler 18 again at home. Mrs J. I. Weekes has had two severe Jacob Goble is laid up with poison for several months. attacks of neuralgia, and H. Lessiter Chas. Catt leader at the Y. P. S. C. E. from some kind of poisonous weed. suffered three days of intense pain from Sunday eve. CLAY. Mrs Hantley, ot Grand Rapids, is vissame. Both are around again. S. R. Hunt and family were at the Morse Lake. iting with her niece, Mrs Wm. Brown. Mrs Geo. Ashley accompanied her siscounty-seat over Sunday. There is to be a S. S. picnic in Merriter, Mrs Reynolds to Detroit, where Mrs Sinclaur, of Lowell, spent a few C. J. Smelker enjoyed the fishing at Prof. Hardy, of Cascade, were at O., O. man's woods next Friday. they will make a two weeks visit before days of last week visiting at Dell Con-Ada and vicinity last week. Adams recently. Wes Yetter and Mr Boyce both had Mrs R. returns to her home in N. Y. don's. Chas, Catt and family spent the Sabheep chased by dogs recently. Mr and Mrs W. L. Merriman and son, State. Theodore Mueller and wife with other bath with J. Bouck and wife. F. Kummel and wife, from Ohio, visit-Charlie, visited Chas. Miller and wife friends from Lowell visited at Orrin Grattanites who attended the Grange Mrs T. L. Rogers, of Cascade, is visitin Cannon last Friday. ed Mrs C. L. Blakeslee last week. Ford's Sunday. In Cannon last Friday.
Mrs Ben Smith and son, Harry, of Norwich, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs
O. O. Adams and at Morgan Lyons.
D. S. Blanding has had a drive well is not heave carry defined, but man-to down at his new home; the well is fully. The spheres of the sexes are clearly defined, but manpicnic at North Park, say they were ing relatives and friends here, amply repaid for getting out early, even Willis Purdy, wife and son visited Abner Johnson, of North Greenfield, J. W. and Mrs Godfrey spent the first Wis., is visiting and hunting in this vicif it was rainy. Mrs Mayo's speech was with F. A. Guile and wife, at Belding, day of the week at Charlotte. inity. one of her grandest efforts in Grange one day last week. work. Several from this place attended the There was a good attendance at the Willis Purdy had a colt cut on its leg ice cream social at Wes Yeiter's last put down at his new home; the well is fully. The woman is complete owner friday evening. Lake Odessa picnic Saturday. J. Cranmer says he planted his peach badly with a smooth wire, while trying Friday evening. Mr Cross, of Lyons, was in town Monorchard for the use of his family and to jump over it. day a guest at Rev. Johnson's. water. friends, and it looks so when he has Edwin Sturgis and son, of Muskegon, Alto. offered to supply all the peaches needed G. W. Crosby and wife enjoyed a vis-Mrs Geo. Kelly and Master Wilhe reis visiting his half brother, Eugene When at Alto call at McKee's, he for our social supper Sept. 2d, at Mrs turned from Saranac Saturday. it with Jerome Daniels and wife, of De-Cambell this week. wants to see you. troit, last week. Jerome is Mrs Cros-Caspers. F. E. Deming and family are enter-C. O. Hill has just received a car-load Mrs Carver has returned home from a by's nephew. Mr Moffatt, of Chicage, was in town taining his aged mother this week. four weeks visit at Belding. She has m- of tile and has commenced ditching his to learn the outlook for organizing a Wm. Parker and family were guests Fallasburg Chips. proved in health. farm Creamery Co at the Centre. A meetat Dr H. F. Peckham's on Sunday. Hiram Gott is now running D. M. Jessie Frost and wife will move to Mrs F. W. Harris and daughter, of was called Saturday night in Brooks & Mrs Otis Newton and Eva Herrington Lowell in the near future. Geo. Frost Washburne, Wis., are visiting relatives Goodsell's engine. Whitton's store, but for lack of faith, spent last week with Marshall relatives. George Raymond is just putting on is to manage the farm. in this vicinity. milk or money, the plan failed. Our nominee for county clerk on the Mr and Mrs Herrington, of Cannon, McKee can fit the largest man or the airs with his span of two-year-olds. ber Scribner. Mrs Chas. Watkins' many friends will Republican ticket spent Thursday at Mrs Wm Rexford returned Saturday visited with their daughter. Mrs Dorns

Some Social Customs of the Pueblo The laws of the Pueblo are simple but

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admirable, and are thoroughly enforced Crime is practically unknown; and for occasional minor lapses the offender is induced to jail by a handcuff more civilized than our own, since it fits about the neck, and the culprit can neither be tortured by it, nor reach nor pull back upon his captors. The gentle-ness of officials and laymen is always notable. A resister is never clubbed nor choked into acquescence, but is over-powered without a scratch. A drunken vagabond once shot a woman in Isleta and filed. A posse with rifles pursued and soon overtook him. He intrenched

children follow her clan. In other words, descent is from the mother, and not from the father. The Pueblo had invented Woman's Rights before any Caucasian acquired that social insomnia and it remains one of his fundaments. personal trinkets; and she has no other work to do than housework, at which she is no sloven. Should her husband ill-treat her, she could permanently evict him from home, and would be up-held in so doing. The man tills the fields, and they are his; but after the crops are housed she has an equal voice in their disposition. The live stock is of course his; but he will seldom sell an animal without consulting his wife. The family relations are very heau iful. --From "The Indian who is not Poor," by CHARLES F, LUMMIS, in the Septem-

|  | Burt Washburn, of Ada, spent the<br>Sabbath at Jos. Brunner's the guest of<br>Miss Terry.<br>Miss Addie Yerrington and Mrs Jno.<br>Nagler returned Saturday from their<br>visit in the Valley City.<br>S. Roush and A. Gackeler. with their<br>wives, spent the Sabbath with S. S.<br>Yeiter and family of So. Lowell.<br>Dr. H. C. Peckham goes to the north-<br>ern resorts this week where he will call<br>on the druggists in the interest of his<br>remedy.<br>Mrs Jo. Brown and son, with Belle<br>Curtiss, went over to McCords and Aito<br>last week to visit relatives. They re-<br>turned Your.ay.<br>Messr. Brayton and Peckham were in<br>Grand Rapids and Howard City one day<br>last week, They shipped home a big<br>supply of blackberries.<br>A. D. Shepard has been very sick the<br>past week and owing to his wife's ab<br>sence in Ohio, his mother, from Lowell,<br>has been caring for him.<br>Mr Hayward and wife, of Middleville,<br>visited at Wm. Godfrey's last week and<br>joine 1 them in their trip to Collins, to<br>attend their old company reunion.<br>Frank Hunsberger, aged about 18 yrs.<br>died at the home of his uncle, S. Zell-<br>ner early Sunday morning. The remains<br>were taken to Caledonia for burial. | corn and potatoes at the same 'ime mak-<br>ing it easier to work fallow.<br>Mr and Mrs Chas. Aldrich's child, four<br>mo's. old, died Friday and was buried<br>Saturday at the Grattan cemetery.<br>Caivin Porter has a sunflower stalk<br>with forty-two full blown flowers on it,<br>and it is a beauty. "Alto, how is that<br>for a fish story?"<br>Perry Purdy writes home from Dak.,<br>that the wheat crop is good there, and<br>will take about four weeks to harvest it.<br>Help is sufficient with wages at \$2:00 a<br>day.<br>Miss Ida Middleton and Miss Corn<br>Vandiese, of Greenville, spent the week<br>with Mr and Mrs Nelson Holmes and to<br>gether attended the Horticultural pic-<br>nic at Lowell, last week Tuesday.<br>Alto: In reply to yours of last week<br>we will say we have no fish story to<br>suncker out, since we read P's. 119, 29-30.<br>Let Peter sing the doxology. Alto beef<br>is too tough for Alton threshers.<br>Town Line Tidings.<br>Mrs H. Wesbrook Sundayed with Mrs<br>Quiggle.<br>Bert Randall has moved from the farm<br>to Lowell.<br>Mrs Charlie Rubason Sundayed with<br>Mrs J. Thibos.<br>Rev. Mr Howe, of Ada, visited at<br>Orville Revnoids the first of the week | There was an enthusiastic temperance<br>meeting at the Baptist church last Sun-<br>day evening. It was largely an indig-<br>nation meeting on account of the pro-<br>posed saloon at Alto.<br><u>Miriam Messages.</u><br>Threshing is the order of the day.<br>Miss Anna Hanson, is visiting friends<br>in this vicinity.<br>Charles Hanson is the happy father of<br>a bouncing baby girl.<br>Mr and Mrs Jacob Kulen have gone to<br>Milwaukee visiting relatives.<br>Maggie Lind went home Saturday<br>evening to spend Sunday with her par-<br>ents.<br>Fisher & Breymeyer, are threshing<br>around this vicinity, also, they are both<br>doing good work and getting all they<br>can do.<br>Mrs Peter Scibel has gone home with<br>her daughter, Mrs Dehn, of Portland,<br>who has been visiting here for some<br>time past.<br>Peter Gasper drew home a new grain-<br>drill last Saturday, and A. Kohn a new<br>plow. From the looks the farmers mean<br>put in lots of wheat around here this<br>fall. | Mrs E. K. Wright and children re-<br>turned to their home in Greenvill this<br>week.<br>Mrs Fred Aldrich, of Bowne, spent<br>last week with her mother, Mrs Van<br>Wort.<br>Miss Libbie Tredenick, of Loweli, has<br>been visiting her grandparents, Mr and<br>Mrs Tredenick.<br>Miss Lina Hercington, of Wayland, is<br>spending a few weeks with James Tre-<br>denick and wife.<br>The mail route has changed time<br>again; going south in the morning and<br>north in the afternoon.<br>Mr and Mrs Tredenick attended the<br>picnic last Saturday at Lake Odessa and<br>visited friends, returning Monday.<br>Misses Myrtie, Cora and Lura Moon<br>will return to Iron Mountain the first of<br>Sept. to commence their years labor as<br>teachers.<br>ROBIN.<br>THE GENUINE MERIT<br>Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends<br>wherever it is fairly and honestly tried.<br>Its proprietors are highly gratified at the<br>letters which come entirely unsolicited<br>from men and women in the learned<br>professions warmly commending Hood's<br>Sarsaparilla for what it has done for<br>them.<br>The greatest worm destroyer on earth<br>is Dullam's Great German Worm Loz-<br>enges, only 52 cents ner how. For ash | Sold by all druggists<br>A good shave, a real luxury, can be<br>had at Silsby's in Pullen's building.<br>40 Adult Doses, 25 Cents.<br>A Adult Doses, 25 Cents. |
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