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## LOWELL, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JAN 18, 1893

## One Dollar a Year.

## **RIGORS OF WINTER**

They Are Widely Experienced in Various Parts of the Globe.

see-Coal Famine in Central Illinois-Zero Weather Prevalent.

DEATH IN THE COLD.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.-Not for fuel. thirty years has there been such severe weather as now prevails in this section. The thermometer is far below zero, and a dozen or more of people are reported frozen to death. Business of all kinds has been suspended, and the united efforts of the city officials and church members are being utilized to aid the poor. All trains are late, and it is difficult to run them on anything near schedule time.

Extreme Cold Everywhere. .

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Sunday was the coldest day Chicago experienced since February, 1888, when the mercury went to 18 degrees below zero. Sunday for three hours it marked 16 degrees

All the conditions are favorable to under a temperature of 12 degrees above zero, while the citizens of Winnipeg and St. Vincent were keeping cool with the thermometer at 20 below. It was only 4 degrees below at St. Paul and 10 below at Duluth.

Except within a small area around the city of New Orleans and the extreme end of the Florida peninsula, there was not a spot in the United States at 9 a. m. where the temperature was above the freezing point. It was 2 degrees below freezing at Mobile and 2 above zero at New York. At a few points on the gulf coast it was a degree or so above freezing, but the line of frost extended to the water's edge along almost the whole coast line. By some meteorological vagary, Fort Calgary, in the British northwest territory, had the same temperature as Charleston, S. C. -30 degrees above zero.

### Worst Ever Known.

there been so much suffering from cold weather as at present. All rivers have been blocked with ice and snow, rendering passage over them impossible. Many trains are late, and some have been abandoned by their suffering crews. The most intense suffering is prevalent among mountain people. The snow is from 10 inches to 8 feet deep in eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina and eastern Kentucky, and all kinds of labor have been suspended.

Ice Six Feet Thick. Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16 .- After three winters that scarcely deserved the name the northwest is now experiencing one of the old-fashioned kind. The present January has beaten the record for intense and sustainel

ade, and the supply is nearly exhausted. For nearly a week dealers have been doling out coal to their customers in small quantities, hoping to be able to

replenish their stocks soon, but the out- Satolli Tells of the Reinstatement look is just now very dubious. CHAMPAIGN, 111., Jan. 16 - The mercury broke its record for this season Saturday night by getting down to 22

People Freezing to Death in Tennes- degrees below zero mark. In fact Saturday night was the coldest in this city in eight years. Saturday the coal sup-ply of both Champaign and Urbana was exhausted, and a great many families are suffering on account of lack of

Frozen to Death.

C GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1d.-A little child of David McCracken, of Logan's Ferry, was frozen to death Saturday. The baby was 2 months old. Mrs. Mc-Cracken, wrapping the child up, started to walk to Parnassus, a distance of 2 miles. When she arrived there the babe was frozen stiff.

Wheat Crop Seriously Injured. MASCOUTAH, 111., Jan. 18.—The re-ports from St. Clair, Washington, Clinton and adjoining counties in the great wheat-growing section of southern Illinois indicate that the growing crop has been badiy injured by the December drought and the exceeding cold weather of the last two weeks. An accurate estimate of the damage cana continuance of cold. The whole not be made at this time. The thercountry is frozen up. At St. Louis at mometer registered 9 degrees below 9 a. m. the people were sweltering zero here Sunday, the coldest in years. Snow in Virginia.

CAPE CHARLES, Va. Jan. 16 .- Snow fell early Sunday morning, covering the peninsula from 11 to 14 inches deep. The mercury is at 10 degrees. It was the coldest day since 1857. Steamers between Cape Charles and Norfolk are making their trips with much difficulty on account of the ice. At Sm th's island ice extends a mile and a half into the ocean.

### In Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 16 .- Dispatches to the Sun from all parts of Maryland show that the mercury marks below zero in the eastern shore counties, as well as in the western and mountainous section of the state. Salisbury reports 10 degrees below zero, and in the country round about birds, fowl and rabbits are found in large quantities frozen to death. There is much suffering among cattle

on the matrices and many will die. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- Never in The Wicomico and Nanticoke rivers the history of the central south has | are frozen solid for miles, and in many places the ice is banked up 5 feet high in the lower Wicimoco.

## Skating at Nashville,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.-Sunday was bitterly cold. The Cumberland is frozen from bank to bank and during the day was visited by thousands looking at the unusual sight. Ponds near the city have been crowded with skaters, a scene rarely seen here.

Chattanooga Without Water.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 16. -- Chattanocga is without a drop of water. At midnight the water company's supply gave out, owing to the freezing of the river and the wa-ter in the suction pipes. Every busi-ness house, factory, newspaper and residence is affected by the damage. "Then it is well to note how deplorable it is that this reconclitation should have been dis-cussed as it has been in newspapers, in such manner that private and lay persons have dared to pass upon it harsh reproach and ill-

# MADE PUBLIC.

of Rev. Dr. McGlynn.

## The Latter's Opinions on Moral and Economical Matters Not Contrary to Church Doctrine.

THE M'GLYNN CASE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-A cable mes-sage has been received by Mgr. Satolli as follows:

"ROME, Jan. 14 .- The apostolic delegation is permanently established in the United States and you are confirmed as first delegate. "O'CONNELL."

Archbishop Satolli, permanent apostolic delegate in the United States, authorizes the publication of the following statement in regard to the pope's action in the case of Dr. Mc-Glynn:

### The McGlynn Case.

The McGlynn Case. "On the very day of the reconciliation of Dr. McGlynn with the church public notice was given of it, with the statement that Mgr. Satolli had absolved from censure and recon-ciled Dr. McGlynn by special power for the purpose requested from and granted by the holy father; and moreover that the absolution had been given because Dr. McGlynn had will have been the the conditions ind down by the lingly accepted the conditions iaid down by the holy father as necessary and sufficient. "This information so expressed should have

"This information so expressed should have sufficed to satisfy everyone with the reconcili-ation carried out by authority specially dele-gated by the holy father and with the condi-tions called for by the holy father. Then it is well to make several reflections: "I. That as soon as it was understood that these conditions were compiled with every sin-cere Catholic should at once have felt himself bound in conscience to recognize that all had been done in the case that was expedient and in been done in the case that was expedient and in accord with the spirit of the Catholic church. Held Back to Avoid Talk.

"2. That the selection of the proper time and the manner to give public information of the conditions belonged to the authority of the church and when the holy father should find it

church and when the holy father should find it opportune after the reception of the documents, which were immediately forwarded "3. Everyone could see that the immediate publication of those conditions was for pruden-tial reasons omitted to avoid talk that might the calamity which has so long weighed upon a priest by reconciling him with mother church. If this wise allence has been unacceptable to any-one, it must be ascribed simply to premature exaction.

### Not Contrary to Doctrine.

"The conditions were in this form: Dr. Mo-Glynn has presented a brief statement of his opinions on moral and economic matters, and it was judged not contrary to the doctrine conthe war junget not contrary to the outrine our stantly taught by the church and as recently confirmed by the holy father in the encyclical 'Rerum Novarum.' Also it is here-by publicly made known that Dr. Mo-Glynn, besides professing his adher-ence to all the doctrines and teachings of the Catholic church has expressed bis profession the ence to all the doctrines and teachings of the Catholic church, has expressed his regret, say-ing that he would be the first to regret it for any act or word of his that may have seemed lacking in the respect due to ecclesiastical au-thority, and he thereby intends to repair, as far as he can, any offense which may have been given to Catholics. "Finally Dr. McGiynn has, of his own free will declared and excelled that within the

will, declared and promised that within the limits of a not long period of time he will go to Rome in the spirit and intention which are becoming to a good Catholic and a priest.

### Condemnation of Laymen,

The Review of Its Condition Is a Good showing for the Sea NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- R. G. Dun & New York, Jan. 14. - R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade Says: "In spite of reports that more gold will go abroad, and in spite of uncertainties regard-ing legislation on the money question, the business world seems inclined to believe that there will be no serious financial embar-rassment, especially as the average of com-mercial indebtedness is remarkably low and failures have been comparatively unimportant. At Boston orders for boots and shoes have been large, the factorics all are busy and jobbers' At poston orders to coots and shows and jobbers' stock light. Cotton and woolen mills are fully employed. Iron is weak at Philadelphia and scarcity of cars affects the coal trade. "Wholesale orders at Chicago thus far ex-ceed last year's, there being a heavy demand for whiter clothing. Speculation has raised

MIDWINTER TRADE.

ceed last years, there being a heavy demand for winter clothing. Speculation has raised pork to the highest price in seven years and money is strong. Milwaukee is preparing actively for spring trade and heavy snows have helped lumber and flour trades are firmer but collections are slow. Trade at Omaha is good, and also at Sloux City and Kansas City, where maximum of actile are liberal but of heres light. receipts of cattle are liberal but of hogs light. At St Louis money is strong, and there is a grain blockade from scarcity of cars.

grain bioesade from scarcity of cars. "Wheat has scarcely changed in price, though corn and oats have risen 1% cents each. West-ern receipts of wheat in four days, 2,500,000 bushels, and Atlantic exports only 713,568 bush-class Data based on the scarce only 713,568 bushels. Pork has advanced il per barrel, and at 818.50 is far above the ruling prices of recents years. Receipts of hogs at the west are still ight and prices higher, coffee and oil are prac-

"The business failures occurring throughout "The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 30. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 330."

## A YOUTH'S CRIME.

A Philadelphia Loafer Shoots His Father Mother and Sister Because He Is Ordered To Go to Work. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- Thomas, Jr.

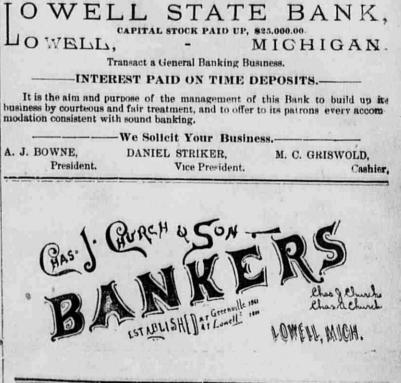
is the black sheep of the Rodgers fam-ily at Chester, just below this city. Saturday the family were eating dinner, when the father told the son that unless he went to work he could not have anything to eat. The son went upstairs and soon returned with revolver. He deliberately shot

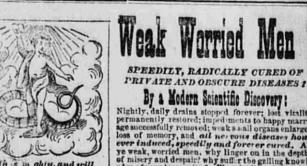
DEATH IN A HORRIBLE FORM.

A Kansas City Girl's Ball Costume Takes

Fire and She Is Fatally Burned. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 .- Lizzie Dolan, who lived at No. 514 East Twelfth street, came home from a fancy masked ball to meet her death in a horrible form. At the ball she wore a costume designed to represent Columbia, and profusely trimmed with red, white and blue tissue paper. Entering her home at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning she lighted the gas and threw the match

down behind her. It ignited the tissue





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down behind her. It ignited the tissue paper, and as she stooped to put it out the flames leaped to her breast and in a moment she was a mass of flames. Screaming for heip, she ran out into the hall and thence into the street, but before the fire was extinguished she plomas at our next annual commencement. Series of the total date meaned that death ensured that ensured that death ensured that death ensured that the main ensured that death ensured that death ensured that the main ensurement ensurement. before the fire was extinguished she house good positions while on any truth the date. Accurate on the date was so badly burned that death ensued plomas at our next annual commencement. See d for circulars or call at the main office, 90 Euclid Ave. Telephone No. 536.

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cold weather and there is no prospect of a change. Saturday a cube of ice six feet thick was cut from Vadnais lake, just outside the city, and is the heaviest ice seen since the famous critical. block which formed the corner stone of the ice palace in 1883. The cold has, however, been entirely without the been reported.

### Coldest in Twenty Years

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 16 .- At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the thermometer registered 20 below zero. the collest in was felt before midnight nat steam was kept up in allthe factories. Stock is suffering severely, and there is no. doubt that all fruit is killed. A high The wind is blowing from the southwest | Rhine and another cold night is imminent. The natural gas supply is abundant and of good quality.

### Went to Bed to Keep Warm.

employes of the natural gas company the supply of this city, which comes through a pipe line 20 miles in length, was shut off about 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the thermometer 15 degrees below zero. There was great Regular Convention of the National Assuffering among the people. Church services were discontinued and most of the population went to bed to keep The supply came on again at 8 warm. o'clock.

### The Ohio Frozen Over.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 16 .- The Ohio river is frozen completely over at this point and river traffic is entirely closed. This is the first time in fourteen years that the river has been frozen over, and the coldest weather for eight years has been suffered Sunday, the thermometer registering 5 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. From Newburgh, 12 miles above here, to Henderson, 18 below, there is a solid gorge of ice, in some places piled several feet high.

### Burning Cobs for Fuel.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 16 .- Decatur and vicinity is in the midst of a coal famine. At Casner the residents are burning cobs for fuel. In Decatur the coal dealers find trade so heavy that they are obliged to shut off all outside orders.

### Forty-Five Below.

SPARTA, Wis., Jan. 16.-The mercury fraze solid Sunday night at 40 below zero. It registered 45 below at Whitehall, 36 at LuCrosse and 42 at Medford. Terrible suffering among the Winnebago Indians is reported.

### Danger of a Coal Famin

The electric lights went out during the night and the city was pitch dark. In case of fire not a drop of water could be secured for work. The situation is be secured for work. The situation is be secured for work is a section of the church and of the holy secure the action of the church and of the holy secure the secure of the secure of

### Intensely Cold in Europe.

Loxpox. Jan. 16. - The weather throughout Europe is intensely cold. blizzard feature, and not only has In Russia the mercury is reported to there been an entire absence of fatali- have fallen to 69 degrees centigrade ties, but not a case of soff ring has below zero and in Siberia to 79 degrees below zero. Wood fires are

kept burning in the streets of St. quest Petersburg for the benefit of wayfarers. Even the double windows of houses are coated. In the south of over twenty years. The income d cold Russia the mercury indicates 45 degrees of frost. All river and canal traffic in Germany is interrupted. Navigation on the Baltic has almost ceased. pontoon bridges on the have been haus 1 in. In some parts of Hungary the thermometer is 52 degrees below zero centigrade, and in Constantinople tram

cars and cabs have stopped running LEBANON, Ind., Jan. 16.- Through misunderstanding of orders between suburbs. Even telegraphic communication in Turkey is generally interrupted. Many deaths from cold have been reported.

### WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

sociation in Session at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The first regular session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage associawas opened here at 10 a. thentic. tion There were about seventym. five members present. The meet-ing was called to order by Miss Anthony. Mrs. Shaw, the vice president, spoke of her work in organizing local associations, especially in Kansas. Good progress has been made Kansas. Good progress has been made everywhere. Mrs. Avery, in her re-port, stated that there were now thirty-five state auxiliary associations doing active work, those most recently organized being in Florida and Louisiana. In addition to these state associations there were now about 250 county and other local associations. The national association was shown to have an active membership of 18,150. The report of

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-Director Kerbedeze of the Uladi-Kavkaz railway, has bought for the government 72,000,000 pounds of grain, which will JOILET, III., Jan. 15.—The city is threatened with a coal famine. Freight abandoned because of the anow block-

considered censure. That anyone should have

in the things that belong to it is superior to every man-made boundary universal and proper to every country in which there may be Catholics. For which reason it seems to us exceed-ingly opportune to recommend due respect in every case to ecclesiastical authority, and be-fore all to that holy see, as well as to that of the council of Baltimore, inasmuch as it is for-bidden to treat ecclesiastical matters and questions through the medium of journalism. "Much more deplorable is it that persons, years that these boiling waters have both coclesiastics and laymen (who wish to appear as sincerely Catholic), make had use of journalism with violent and mendacious attacks, beyond all bounds of respect and charity, against venerable prelates, whose virtue and learning, whose rectitude of character and unquestioned and unquestionable love toward the church and the supreme pontiff, never unaccom-panied by sincere love of country, make them descreedly the subjects of the special predilec-tion of the holy father and of universal estcern."

## Bows to Rome's Authority.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 -On the announcement that the pope had established a permanent delegation in the United States and had named Mgr. Satolli the first delegate, Archbishop Corrigan prepared a statement which his secretary, Father Conolly, gave to elected assistant sergeant-at-arms. the press. The statement says among This is the first time a woman has been other things:

"We all receive this decision of the boly father as we receive all other decisions ema-nating from him, with the profoundest rever-ence, respect and obedience. Before the holy see acted there might have been room for a diference of opinion; now none exists. For my own part I gladly receive and welcome the news in question, always supposing it to be au

### Ireland Pleased.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16 .- Arch bishop Ireland appears to be highly gratified at the action of the pope in appointing Mgr. Satolli to be permanent papal delegate to the United States. He says:

will maintain peace and harmony and facili-tate the settlement of controversy among Catholics, which heretofore had to be Catholics, which herefore had to be referred to Rome. It practically organizes in perfect form the Catholic church in America, instituting, as it were, for more important church affairs, home rule. We will have at home a branch of the supreme ecclesias-tical court. A further result will be that the immediate working and thoughts Mrs. Upton, the treasurer, showed the association to be in a satisfactory finan-cial condition. Aid for Starving Russians. Sr. PETERSHUB9, Jan. 16.—Director modern progress.

### Killed in an Elevator Shaft.

CHICAGO, Jan 16 .- Michael Rassler, be distributed among the starving poor of Tools, Voronesh and Reazan, where Loomis street and was a cooper at the tens of thousands are famine-stricken. International Packing works, fell down the elevator shaft from the third floor and was killed. He leaves a

## A Beautiful Sight.

NIAGABA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The N. B.-We have branch colleges in Buffalo, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. Scholar falls presents a beautiful sight. A complete ice bridge covers what is known as the "Big Kettle," extending from a distance of about 100 feet below the suspension bridge to within 50 feet of the foot of the falls. The bridge is composed of frozen foam, heaped to a height of 6 to 8 feet, and is frozen so frozen over.

### Death of Gen. Rufus Ingalls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Gen. Rufus Ingalls, United States army, retired, died Sunday in the Grand hotel. Gen. Ingalls was retired from the army at his own request on July 1, 1883, he being then quartermaster general of the army. He was born in Denmark, Me., on August 23, 1820, and was graduated from the United States military academy in 1843.

### Female Sergeant-at-Arms

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. M. M. Anderson, of Pulaski, has been elected to that position. At 2 p. m. the legislature met in joint session and Gov elect Fishback delivered his inaugural address, and the oath of office was administered to the other state officers.

### Will Save Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Members of the appropriations committee have under consideration a proposition which, they think, if feasible, will save the government several million dollars annually. It contemplates the abolition of all pension agencies and the dis-bursement of this money from the treasury directly by means of checks.

### Fatal Fire in Tennessee.

MILAN, Tenn., Jan. 14.-Wadleigh's old mill at Atkins burned Thursday night. It was used as a lodging house. Joe English' jumped from a second story window and broke his neck. Tom Ashton was suffocated while trying to escape by the elevator. Twenty others had narrow escapes.

## Four Boy Murderers Hanged.

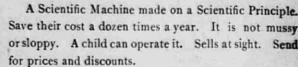
CHESTERTOWN, Mo., Jan. 14 .- The four negroes named Charles Brooks, Frisby Comegys, Fletcher Williams and Moses Brown, were hanged at noon for the murder of Dr. James H. Hill April 23, 1892. Three of them were 16 and one 13 years of age.

### Lived Over & Century.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 18 -- Lewis Baker died suddenly at his home in this city yesterday in the 101st year of his age. He leaves three sons-Alex- SUCCESSORS TO QUICK & KING. ander, aged 80; Nicholas, aged 77, and Cyrus, aged 72.



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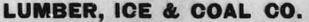
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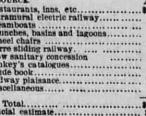
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with Professor Loemer with reference to the extermination of the pests. Some doubt having been expressed as to whether the bacillus which proved so effective in Greece would destroy the hardy northern voles, numbers of the hardy northern voles, numbers of the hardy northern specially constructed cages for experiment. Should his experiments be matisfisctory, he will visit Scotland to maperintend the arrangements for ex-mater address A. S. Parish MARION, Ind., Jan. 14. – Jereminah MARION, Ind., Jan. 14. – Jereminah arintend the arrangements for ex-

The testimonials which the mail brings in every day run thus: "Dr, Bull's Cough Syrup cured the baby of croup." "It cured me of a most dis-treesing cough;" or "it cured my little by of sore throat." "We could not do without it." Bay Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Clark & Winegar's.

The Ways and Means Committe Make Good Bargains. Purchasers of Various Privileges Made to

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MARION, Ind., Jan. 14. — Jeremian Marvey, known throughout Indiana as the oldest odd fellow in the state and the founder of the first newspaper in Grant county, died in this city yester-day at the age of 88 years. Eight Persons Billed. MARION, Ind., Jan. 14. — Jeremian BLACK RIVER FAILS, Wis., Jan. 16.— The Winnebago Indians at the reser-vation near here are suffering terribly from the cold, the mercury being 40 de-grees below zero. Eight Persons Billed. Marvey, known throughout Indiana as the oldest odd fellow in the state and day at the age of 88 years. Eight Persons Billed. Marvey, known throughout Indiana as the Winnebago Indians at the reser-vation near here are suffering terribly from the cold, the mercury being 40 de-grees below zero. Eight Persons Billed. Marvey Indiana as the following claim: "She was a passenger on the road, and was accidentally car-ried beyond her destination some dis-tried beyond her destination some dis-

For the Week Ending Jan. 16.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 14 - Jeremiah BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Jan. 18 .-

### Luck Came at Last Any mg the arrivals by the Oregon and

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**Chancery Sale** 

FRANK J. Fox. Complainant

VS. FBANK W. WILSON, MAUDE WILSON, NINA C. ALGER, FRED L. ALGER, ABTHUR C. CONDIT AND HELLA: TH PAETZNICK, Defendants.

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In Attachment,

VS. HENEY W. HABTZELL, SABAB HARTZELL, Defendants.

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For the Week Ending Jan. 16. A fire in the heart of the retail dis-trict of Kansas City, Mo., caused a loss of \$245,000. The immigrants who left German ports for the United States in 1892 num-bered 108,820.



## LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL. MICH. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1892.

We regret worthy JOURNAL to pen a few lines in regard to the sickness and death of our beloved son. David R.

He was the son of Euphemia and CHICKGO, Jan. 14 .- The Crete accom-Robert Hardy who settled in the town-ship of Keene, Ionia County, in the year Illinois road, leaving Dearborn station like an echo, and the best effect is given 866. David was born March 5th, 1869, at 7:20 o'clock Friday evening, was tel- when the echo descends, as though it t the old homestead in Keene, and escoped at Fifty-fifth street by a Chi- were the answering voice of angels. spent his life there, thus leaving him 23 years, 9 months and 25 days old. After getting what education the district school afforded, he entered the Logic High school and would have graduated severely injured in the wreck, and The beautiful idea of the echo organ in a short time, but was called home on searcely anyone of the 150 or more pas- is not new, for there is one in the great short time afterwards he married Miss two women and one man, were caught tirely separate organ and organist. Michigan. Short time atterwards he married ans two wonce age close to the flames, the Inez Clark, of Ionia, the young couple in the wreckage close to the flames, the future before them.

> mother, brother and his wife's father hurt succeeded in extinguishing the ing center in the far east for Washing came on the next traint. He was uncon- flames, but not until a num- ton shingles, the benefit to be derived

With broken hearts, among strangers, their less fortunate fellow passengers With broken hearts, among strangers, I was surprised to see so many willing hands and kind hearts come to our as-sistance from different parts of the city. The commander of the Maccabees of Grand Rapids took charge of our dear boy's remains, sending them to Saranae where his dear brother Maccabees carried Devide the see and the sender of the David to rest in his own home in Keene. The funeral was held in the Baptist Through the blunder of the Erie en-The funeral was held in the Baptist church. Satanac, Monday, Jan. 2d, 1893 Elder Scott, of Ionia, who married David and his beloved wife, and Elder Luther, of Lansing, who was a great friend of David's, conducted the services. ited should have known that his train ers dropped into the hold. Thought'ul hands placed floral offerings was just ahead, for it had been follow- The creature remained in sight for is brother Maccabees, who acted as nall bearers.

David was not a member of any church, but it is a great consolation to (GTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 14.—While Harry doubt of this), teeth. like a marble stair-David was not a member of any

tion and then we will see thee again. | and is now in the county jail.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recalled. The boon his love had given;

And though the body slumbers now. The soul is safe in Heaven. FATHER.

## For Sale or Exchange.

Three new 9 room dwelling houses and lots and well located, price \$2,000 each, to be taken subject to a mortgage of \$700 on each house and lot, I will ex-change for good improved property in Lowell ar improved farms. If areas hold in the senate cham-ber thousands called to gaze for the last time upon his face. The funeral Lowell ar improved farms. If areas hold in the catholic hor devided to much home and family the remains of the face. The funeral the senate cham-ber thousands called to gaze for the last time upon his face. The funeral the senate hold in the senate cham-ber thousands called to gaze for the last time upon his face. The funeral the senate hold the senate devided to much home and family is made, property must be all free from incumbrances as that is the object of was celebrated by Rev. Father Steager. In the catholic nave decided to make Augusta their res-idence after the coming winter. On her recent visit to this city Mrs. Blaine

to the presst ime. TOLUMBIA Will give you one bar Jaxon soap for Will give you one bar Jaxon soap for

## MANY INJURED.

### of a Collision Between Trains in Chicago.

Eighteen Persons Badly Hurt - The Wrecked Cars Take Fire, and the Imprisoned Passengers Are Res.

## cued with Great Difficulty. TELESCOPED.

scious the most of the time until Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock, when his spirit fied to the other shore. With broken hearts, among strangers

nounced, is short \$16,000 in his ac-counts. He owns property to the amount of his shortage and will make it good. No dishonesty is attributed to Mr. Mittleberger, whose trouble is said to have been caused by being too leni-ent with his friends. He diry of splendid carcasses of deer shot on Jessup's river, Indian river, the West Canadas, Piseco and the Ore-gon clearing have been shipped to New York, Brooklyn and other points. The

Lowell or improved farms. If exchange service was held in the Catholic have decided to make Augusta their res

Mich. Delinquents are hereby notified to pay north to 10 below in the south At are also to be plowed and graded.

every basket clean Dry Wood Ashes (no LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. 13.-Upon name and a certain sum on a scrap of

The Echo Organ and Electricity. The echo organ is something that the most uninusical can appreciate. It is | art of the great organ, and still re-

moved from it. Sometimes it is put in the loft between the ceiling and the of but the best authorities recomm that it be kept in a room built empres for it well up toward the ceiling, with openings to permit the sound to reach the auditorium, but always higher than the main correspondence its voice fol-

account of his father's sickness. His father and mother gave him the choice, to take charge of the old farm or go into business. Ha chose the farm In a electrical keyboard the organi starting on life's journey with a bright future before them and were cut away from their perilous plays the echo organ from the keyboard of their of the great organ, both together if desired, but usually separately. One tuture before them. But last April, 1892, David's health fellow passengers. The list of injured is as follows: sired, but usually separately. One of the first electric action organs built in

a long, dark mane, a skin spotted like

upon the casket, which was borne by ing behind from Forty-third street. HORSE KILLED, RIDER HURT. was afforded to the fishermen to recove their wits and take stock of the visitor was afforded to the fishermen to recover Result of the Foolhardiness of a Young which they further describe as having

son is a famous hunter, and despite his County Treasurer Short \$16,000. age he has lately tramped with his rifle Sr. CHARLES, Mo., Jan. 16.—County Treasurer J. N. Mittleberger, it is announced, is short \$16,000 in his ac-nounced, is short \$16,000 in his ac-

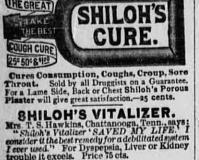
stopped an hour at their mansion here incumbrances as that is the object of exchanging. Call or address E. F. Averill, 20 Lyon st., Rooms 11 and 18. Grand Rapids. 27 30 Water Tax. 27 30 Water Tax. 27 30 up back water rates. Rates for first quarter of 1898 are now due. Pay at

that pasteboard notes of hand are used instead of coin. Merchants state their For special terms apply at once to EPALESTINE PUB'G. CO., Elkhart, Ind. Tom with Henry and Harry.









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Group.- Every mother knows when her child as the Crop Th to is no other disease afflict-arcied, and at the same time so unsuce soful, as in the different forms of Croup. Nothing else will more effectually disarm ford parents than to awake during the night as d hear their loved ones coupling, choking and striggling for breath. The sudden thought to at it has the Croup is ov erpowering The horrors of this foe to children led upon the minds of every adult. J. L. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, bysician connot always be had at o will not only guard sgrinst attacks, but a few liease makes its appearance will quickly dispel all daugerous sym

v d. by their use Never give strong med-Children, Pretkham's Croup Remedy is t. Safe, Certain. Large bottles, 25c, Muse Miner Get a Bottle To-Day, You May Need it To-Night | Business College at Big Rapids. Sold by all druggist

fever, whether caused by cough

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will positively cure Heart Disease, Nerteed free from all opiates. Rev R. N. Middleton, pastor of the M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Bleep and rest were strangers to me af-ter preaching, 'till I used 'Adironda,' now I sleep soundly and awake refresh

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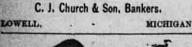


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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND If you need pants take advantage of foctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver fineys, and isa pleasant laxative. This drink is from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily LANE'S MEDIGINE



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HERE AND THERE. A Winter Reflection He thinks upon last summer With mild astonishment-'Tis truly nice to gaze on ice

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Special sale of shoes at Clark & Wine-

That doesn't cost a cent.

Miss Ethel McDannell is visiting G'd CHILOH'S CATARRH **Rapids** friends REMEDY. sale at Pullen's.

in town Saturday Chas. Hine was in Grand Rapids a few

days of last week. Mrs Francis King is quite sick an attack of the grip. Mrs B. G. Wilson is visiting

George, at Cadillac Mrs A. G. Sinclair spent a

The ed Lowell friends Sunday.

What has become of the prophesied an open winter? 11th. 1893, a six pound boy.

Village library last Saturday.

in Orleans and Otisco last week. Fleischman & Co's Compressed Yeast chamber set. 2c. a cake at Lawrence's Bakery.

## Chas. L. Howe and daughters, of G'd Rapids, spent Monday in Lowell.

ed." Price, 50c. Prepared by Wheeler & Fuller Medicine Co., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by D. G. Look, W. S. Win-Mirs Jas. Carr is visiting her son, Exgene Parrish and family at Ithusa

Y., visited at Fred Hodges', last week. Belding Banner, Mrs R. W. Graham's band will give an

tertainment in Music Hall Jan. 30th. E.R.A. Hunt left Monday for Traverse There are none of the organizations flag. And the man who fluds himself

The "old fashioned winter" is not a thing of the past, it is with us now full trength.

was the guest of her many Lowell count of the extreme cold weather. friends last week. The Saranac Local is down

wants the services simplified.

on Friday afternoon, Jan. 20th.

our low prices never before have goods been so cheap at Wm. Pullen's. Last Saturday night the thermomet

registered 25° below zero and Sunday ing as usual. All druggins sell it at 50. and \$1.00 per package bay one to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves bay bayes each day, in order to be healthy, this was the coldest day of the winter so far. Judge Joseph Sayles, of Evart, was in 6:30 Sunday evening, "The Danger who recently failed, are in bad shape The Cold Finance A Christmas story by William O Storband. town over Sunday, called here by the Line." serious illness of his sister, Miss Nettie

> Cash paid for wool pelts and raw furs. also retailer of beach and maple wood at the woolen mill. (29 37) H. F. CLARK.

The U. B. quarterly meeting will be All are cordially invited to attend held at the Ware school house, Boston above services. Jan. 22d. ati to township, Jan. 28 and 29.

F. J. PRIEST, Pastor.

ing, for the benefit of the South Ward H. N. STONE, - Agent Sunday school. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be served.

visiting her aunt, Mrs Mathew Hunter, of South Lowell. Miss Sanford is a "typo" having been connected with the Big Rapids Herald and Pioneer. LADIES—Mrs Silas Chrisman, Mrs Allie Williams. GENTS—David Babe, Benjamin Ellas, Peter Konlek, Will Vanderlip, John Zahm.

The Rocker Washer hearty support of all in this vicinity.

## Wedding Beils

of Plainwell.

relatives at the home of Mr and Mrs ty. Geo B. Avery to witness the marriage of their son, Sherman B. Avery, to Miss Are You Going to the World's Fair? silver fruit spoon water set, horn towel rack, set china butter plates, pair of towels, bible stand, silk pin cushion, silver fruit dish, wash bowl and tools on the "old Bisby farm" on Thursshell, silver orange spoons, sait and pep. N. F. GOULD, C. L. SELOVER. Mr and Mrs C. Barney visited friends per shakers, silver salt cups, two china cups and saucers, bread pan, castor,

## Ward-Burnham.

Rapids, spent Monday in Lowell. Boy's extra good suits, ages 4 to 14 Boy's extra good Heart and Nerve Cure Boy's extra good suits, ages 4 to 14 Deyo, Harry E. Ward and Miss Leah Maud Burnham were made husband The old superstition about the number 7

For the G. A. R.

E.R.A. Hunt left Monday for Traverse City, where he has secured a situation. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-Noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-Noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-Noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-Noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Pon-tiac. Mrs R. W. Graham's band was enter-tained by Mrs Wiley, last Tuesday after-Noon. Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a the stock is held mostly by local G. A. R. The directors are Chas. Craver, Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a Mrs M. Heydlauff has returned from a No solution for the mark who finds frimser "boys in blue" during the World's Fair. The following officers were installed in Eddy Tent No. 398, K. O. T. M., Jan. 14, 1893: Com.-Chauncey Townsend.

G. W. Nance, J. H. Devoe, T. C. Martin, Francis King and Sidney C. Bradfield O. W. Stone, M. A. Gilson and W. H. were in Tawas City last week on busi- Redman. If Com. Martin fails to proure eatables for the hungry veterans, The ice harvest is on, full swing, and when they throng the town, why he plenty of coolness next summer is as- can easily make speeches to keep them quiet. O. W. Stone will oversee the barracks in general.

## Methodist Items.

The series of meetings at South Low-Miss Bertha Lyon, of Grand Rapids, ell have been postponed one week on ac-Services Sunday morning and evening

on the Jan. 22d, at 10:30 and 7:30. F. Brooks, Supt.

very enjoyable.

## Baptist Notes.

Special meetings this week. Preaching Sabbath morning and even

Congregational Church. REV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR,

Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m.

Sabbath School at noon. Divine Worship at 7:30 p. m.

## I. O. O. F.

A meeting in the interest of the above first meeting will be with Miss Hattie Wilson, Friday evening, Jan 20th. In the action from the above for instituting a Lodge of the above for instituting a Lo FIRE There will be a crazy social at Mrs order at Lowell. All interested are ur cash prizes. Bancroft's, in Segwun, next Friday even. gently requested to be in attendance.

List of Unclaimed Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Oat Miss Cora Sanford, of Big Rapids, is Mich., week ending Jan. 14, 1898;

"The Old Checkered Shawl." This is the name of one of the latest Beans Lost-Saturday evening near Clark & and best songs. The words and music Pork.

has proved the most satisfactory of any Washer ever placed upon the market. It is warmande to wash an ordinary family washing of 100 FIECES IN ONE black with brown spots. Finder return or send word to Barney McGee or leave washed on the washbaard. Write or send word to Barney McGee or leave state of full description. ROCKER WASHER CO. at C. Bergin's grocery store and receive cago, will mail a copy to any address Cabbage, per doz. upon receipt of 80c.

Freeport's New Hank. On Thursday, Jan. 12th, a number of A firm has been organized in Lowell, friends gathered at the home of Mr and composed of C. J. Church, of Green-Mrs Irving Batchelor, of Vergennes, the ville, R. Quick, Chas. A. Church and B. occasion being the marriage of their E Quick, of Lowell, under the firm laughter, Maggie to Edwin A. Bunker, name of B E. Quick & Co. to do a genof Bowne. Rev. Moors, of Lowell, per- eral banking business at Freeport and formed the ceremony which united and last week they opened up for business. You will get fits in Pants at Pullen's made them one. Immediately after the The new firm have nice quarters in the ceremony the guests were invited to the new Yarger Block and are prepared to duning room, where a sumptuous meal furnish all banking facilities for Freewas prepared. The high esteem in port and vicinity. B. E. Quick will dewhich Mr and Mrs Bunker are held was vote his entire time to the business and manifested by the many costly and use | will move his family there. He ha ful gifts left them on their wedding day, been C. J. Church & Son's cashier here The happy couple left the same day for since the departure of J. Q Look, and Great knock down in prices at January Albion, amid congratulations and wishes is thoroughly conversant with the busifor a long life of happiness and pleasure. ness. This is the third in the chain of Martin L. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, was Those present from abroad were E. Church tanks, C. J. Church & Co., of Batchelor, son and daughter, of Allegan, Greenville, C. J. Church & Son, of Low- GRAND RAPIDS, Mr and Mrs Warner, Mr and Mrs Dean, ell, and B. E. Quick & Co., of Freeport. of Shelbyville, and Miss Clara Batchelor. The new enterprise opens under the most auspicious circumstances and merite, as it will undoubtedly receive, There was a gathering of friends and the solid support of Freeport and vicini-

Inez Barber, of South Bend, Ind., last The expressionan's association with head Wednesday evening. Rev. E. H. quarters at Chicago, have made exten-Shanks officiated and a very enjoyable sive preparations for the accommodation presents: Cook stove and furniture, set in this village. For your own safety a few prices below: D. E. Spring will sell 20 quarts of silver spoons, dozen nut picks and crack- and convenience do not fail to avail milk for \$1 cash in advance. There were 256 books drawn from the silver cream spoon, china cracker bowl, Full particulars at the express office.

> Auction. Remember the sale of stock and farm

pitcher, silver butter knife and sugar day, Jan 26th, at 9:30. Every thing

Auctioneer.

To the 91-92 Club. Members of the dancing club are notified to meet at the office of S. P. Hicks,

Money talks, take advantage of the and wife. The ceremony took place at thirteen being unlucky, is being put to a Hayden, Gaurdenier & Co. This shoe is considered very cheap anywhere wousness, Sleeplessness, and all derange-ments of the Nervous System. Guaran-sixty days sale at Clark & Winegar's. Mrs N. Collar is spending a few weeks clergyman's family and Mr and Mrs C. cent pieces. On one side of the coin you your choice at \$2.00. with her daughter, Mrs Fred Hodges. W. Crosby. The bride and groom are there are at least ten repetitions of it. Miss Bessie Chapman is spending a smong the most popular young people There are thirteen stars, thirteen letters We have not got space enough to tell you of each and every bargain, ew months with relatives in Chicago. of the city. Mr Ward is a straightfor- in the scroll held in the eagles beak, but for the next thirty days we are positive we can save you from one to Quite a number of young people took ward, honest, young man, is bookkeep- thirteen tail feathers, thirteen marginal two dollars on every pair of shoes. Eugene Parrish, and family at Ithica. a suit of rooms in the new Bricker block thirteen leaves on the branch in the Mrs Chester Hodges, of Brooklyn, N. and soon will go to house keeping .- olaw and thirteen letters in the word We have just as many bargains for you as we have for the Ladies. Don't "quarter dollar," and there has been forget the place, at the nothing unlucky in the thirteen original states nor in the thirteen stripes on the

Lieut. Com. – Win. K. Morgan. R. K. – S. B. Avery. F. K. – Geo. B. Fuller. Prelate-James T. Earl.

Phys.-M. C. Greene. Sergeant-C. Klumpp. Master at Arms-T. Mueller. 1st Master of G.-Geo. B. Speaker. 2d Master of G.-James Ball. Sentinel-Otis Bailey. Picket-D. Kinyon.

After the installation of officers the members presented Past Com. Eddy with a gold headed cane. Eddy Guert Ten Eyck, by WILLIAM O. Piokee and Her People, by THEO-STODDARD. A Story of Young Amer. DORA R JENNESS. A story of In-

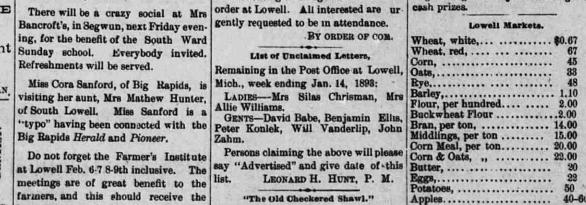
A surgical operation was performed on Miss Nettie Sayles last Friday for the present manner of holding funerals and Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Dr. W. removal of a tumor. The operation was successful and we are pleased to state The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs The missionary tea at the home of that Miss Sayles is improving with pros-Taylor at the residence of E. R. Collar, Mrs R. Quick was well attended and pects of ultimate recovery of her health. She has been confined to her bed for nearly nine months and the operation Among my Barefoots. was undertaken as a last resort to save her life.

Left His Debts Behind.

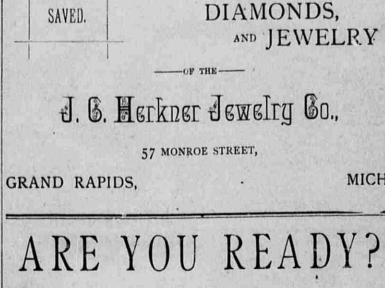
CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 .- The accounts and he has disappeared with his family. His entire estate is worth only \$36,390, while the liabilities amount to \$166,713. Claims of secured creditors amount to \$81,000.

Death of an Old-Time Actress. LONDON, Jan. 16.-Frances Anne Kemble (Mrs. Pierce Butler), the wellknown actress, died at 8 a. m. Mrs. Butler was the daughter of Charles Kemble and niece of Mrs. Siddons. She was 84 years of age.

National Bicycle Association A few of the young ladies have or- order is called for Wednesday, Jan. 25, al Bicycle Association of America was ganized a progressive pedro club. Their at 7:00 p. m. at the Western Union Tele- formed in this city yesterday. It is



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75c, former price \$1.50.

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Wide

Whittier with the Children.

By JOHN PRESTON TRUE.

Wishing.

The Midshipman's Mess, by MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL. Late among Mid-

shipmen on an American man-of-war.

A delightful illustrated account by MARGARET SIDNEY of the poet's love for childhood.

## Ladies

WATCHES,

time was had. The young couple will of those visiting the fair next summer, to take advantage of the 4th ANNUAL CLEARING SALE of all kinds make their home over the Lowell State by furnishing good rooms at a very Bank and have the best wishes of a host Teasonable rate. Rooms can now be en-Born, to Mr and Mrs A. M. Kent, Jan. of friends. Following is a list of the gaged by applying to the express agent sary to say much, but for the benefit of those who have not, we will quote o8 Pairs of Drew, Selby & Co's fine French Kid hand turned C. S. heel and toe, all sizes and widths; former price, \$4, now \$2.

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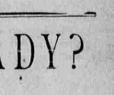
200 Pairs same make, Opera toe and heel; former price, \$3.50, now \$2 150 Pairs same make, C. S. McKay sewed, 21/2 to 7s; former price,

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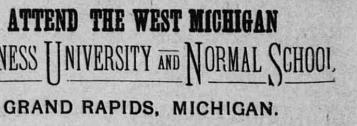
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## LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES DEAD. mons Sudden. "I am Going Where Lucy is.

Ex-President Ruthford B. Haves died he frequently referred to a visit he made after the reading of the journal in the gossip and tradition. The old Spray crawled over his body good naturedly Sunday to his wife's grave, remerking senate yesterday, and the yournal in the gossip and tradition. The old spiray evidently enjoying the warmth, for the ice warmth, for the tions were presented and adopted, and years, but was finally burned, and for "At times the snake's head was close

"I know I am going where Lmey is." was transacted in the senate yesterday the Broderich fields.

ater married Lucy W. Webb. Gen. question was discussed. Hayes had a brilliant war record. He was appointed major of the Twenty third Ohio infantry in June, 1861, and in March, 1865, was made major-general the dumary following the November for gallant services in West Virginia, election at which it was chosen, and buried treasure from Weight or Newand particularly at Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek. Ho was wounded four times rejected by a vote of 121 to 49. Cedar Streek. Ho was wounded four

was re-elected in 1866, and in 1867 was elected governor over Judge Thurman. He was re-elected in 1860. In 1874 a wealthy uncle died, leaving him a fine estate. In 1875 he was again elected governor, and the next June the Cincin-nati convention, on the seventh ballot, nominated him for the Presidency. The story of the campaign, and its result, as determined by the famous electoral com-mission, are too familiar to need re-counting. After his returement from was re elected in 1866, and in 1867 was ator, John E. Kenna. mission, are too familiar to need re-counting. After his retirement from WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—In the house wife of the minister, began wearing the most fashionable gowns of American The fact of Columbus' detention in counting. After his retirement from office, he lived quietly at his home in Fremont, although figuring somewhat prominently in the work of prison re-forms and other national enterprises of a like nature. His death leaves Grover a like nature. His death leaves Grover Cleveland as the only ex-President now living.

## Republican Milton Made a Lord.

My Paris correspondent writes, "Deep ly as British civic corporations are sunk in snobbism, none of them ever fell so low as, in naming a street after the hero of Trafalgar or af Waterloo, to christen it Lord Nelson street or Duke of Wel-

one comes to think of it there are many byions omissions of this kind in history which it may not yet be too late to rec-

## Her -- I ondon Truth.

to a beardless youth who envied him its possession. The two men were sitting in a cafe, when the youth, in a moment of guileless desire, said, "I will give you fifty shillings. for your mustache." "Done," replied the other with dra-matic promptitude, and calling for a pair of scissors he laid the mustache on the table. The young fellow protested that he was only joking, but his com-panion issued a county court summons for the amount acreed upon and re-has issued a proclamation commanding. panion issued a county court summons for the amount agreed upon and re-ceived it without much trouble.—London Million.

## Cures Drink Habit.

A Chicago lady comes to the front and claims that drunkenness can be cured at home instead of going to the expense of attending an institution. Here is her card to the public: So much has been written us regard- second term. ing the gold cure for drunkenness that we all know of the great good that has we all know of the great good that has been accomplished. My husband, who was a wreck for years, took treatment at an institute over three years ago, and has had no desire to taste liquor since-But it cost us over \$100. I had a broth-er-in-law, a chemist, who was a slave to drink, but too poor to take treatment. He analyzed the medicine my husband He analyzed the medicine my husband er-in-law, a chemist, who was a slave to drink, but too poor to take treatment. He analyzed the medicine my husband brought home and cured himself. Four the southern Pacific railroad, died at 10 a. m. Friday. He had been ill for over a month and his death was exof our acquaintances got the prescrip- over a month and his death was ex- beams niteen inches square have been required. Summer residents of the vition and cured themselves. The follow- pected. ing is the prescription: Electrofied gold, 15 grains; muriate of ammonia, 71 HOMESTEAD, Pa., Jan. 16.-The con- -New York Tribune. grains; fluid extract of cinchona, 71 tinued cold weather has increased the grains; fluid extract of coccoa, 12 ounces; suffering here, and it was stated that glycerine, ligrains; nitrate of strychnine, 1 grain; distilled water, 11 ounces.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Daily Proceedings in the Fifty-Second Congress.

# and Passed

IN THE SENATE.

The funeral services will be held Friday, owing to the funeral services over the The other morning the men on this tile, and he tried hard to breathe as littl and Gen. Hayes will be placed in Lake- remains of the late Senator Kenna, farm upon going to work in a wheat as possible. Finally the snake crawled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The house In 1884 he was elected to Congress yesterday adjourned withoutdoing any from one of the Cincinnati districts. He business out of respect to the dead sen-in Washington are showing themselves in a minute.

ceding the claim of the senate that the She took the step while visiting in a one's heart good in going over the build lington street." noon session the new officers were My correspondent underestimated the

intensity. At Mattawh Thursday forbidden to walk across. The trains on the Quebec side of the river. Hunters

each of the outlaws.

treasury suits is not so far reaching as day with the dead. At nightfall the is popularly supposed. It only covers candles sent up a pale flutter of light the McFetridge case and Harshaw's from each mound. The visit to the

## Ex-Congressman Rice Deag.

On the Verge of Starvation.

## Agog over Hidden Treasure. No little excitcuent has been occa-

ous excavations and the reported removal of baried treasure on the Broderich A Suntwary of the Work Being Done by farm, several miles from that place. the National Lawmakers in Senate Abont forty years ago a band of robbers sound, which I recornized at once.

and Gen. Hayes will be placed in Lake wood cemetery beside his belowed wite. Rutherford Burchard Hayes, the nine-teenth President of the United States, was born Oct 4, 1932, in Delaware, Ohio, his parents residing in Vermont until four years before his birth. He was a posthumus child, his father, who was a country merchant, dying four months before the future President's birth. Mr Hayes graduated from Kenyon college in 1642, studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1844. He remov-ed to Chricinnati in 1850 and two years later married Lucy W. Webb. Gen. Haves had a brilling tway record Hayes had a brilling tway record has parents residing from two years later married Lucy W. Webb. Gen. Hayes had a brilling tway record has a brilling tway record Hayes had a brilling twa Two Texans who had been loitering for a tug.

## Mrs. Ye Joins the Church.

Gov. Crounse Sworn In. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 14.—The two houses of the legislature met in joint session Friday morning to canvass the vote for state officers, the house con-

two days men, women and children have killing the engineer. James Maxwell, burying place is a survival of the former custom of celebrating mass and of-FREMONT, O., Jan. 16.-Dr. John B. fering prayers for the repose of the souls

trouble, Consti-trouble, Consti-trouble, Consti-pation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured, Permanently cured, the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured, Permanently cured, the liver stomach, and the system into natural ways again. Their influence lasts.

house, and there isn't a door left in it. Nothing but curtains hung on holes. Everything catarrhal in its nature, catarrh itself, and all the troubles that

### Saved by Pure Nerve "About two weeks ago I was camp sioned near Wayn & was by some mysteri- ing with a party on the shore of Lake Erie, not far from Ashtabula," said George Wilson.

and counterfeiters, headed by old Jason Spray, caused a reign of terror in that 'There is a rattlesnake in the camp!' I section. They were known to have cap- exclaimed. 'I am going to get up, tured and concealed large sums of 'Hush!' came the word, slowly hisse

the beauty of the snow covered scene and that he aknost wished he was lying there by her side. His last words were WASHINGTEN, Jan. 13.—No business WASHINGTEN, Jan. 13.—No business down in breathing would stir up the rep-

CORDECTION

"What are those vessels?" demande

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Ward. Cold in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 13.—The cold weather in this section is unabated in intensity. At Mattawh Thursday 

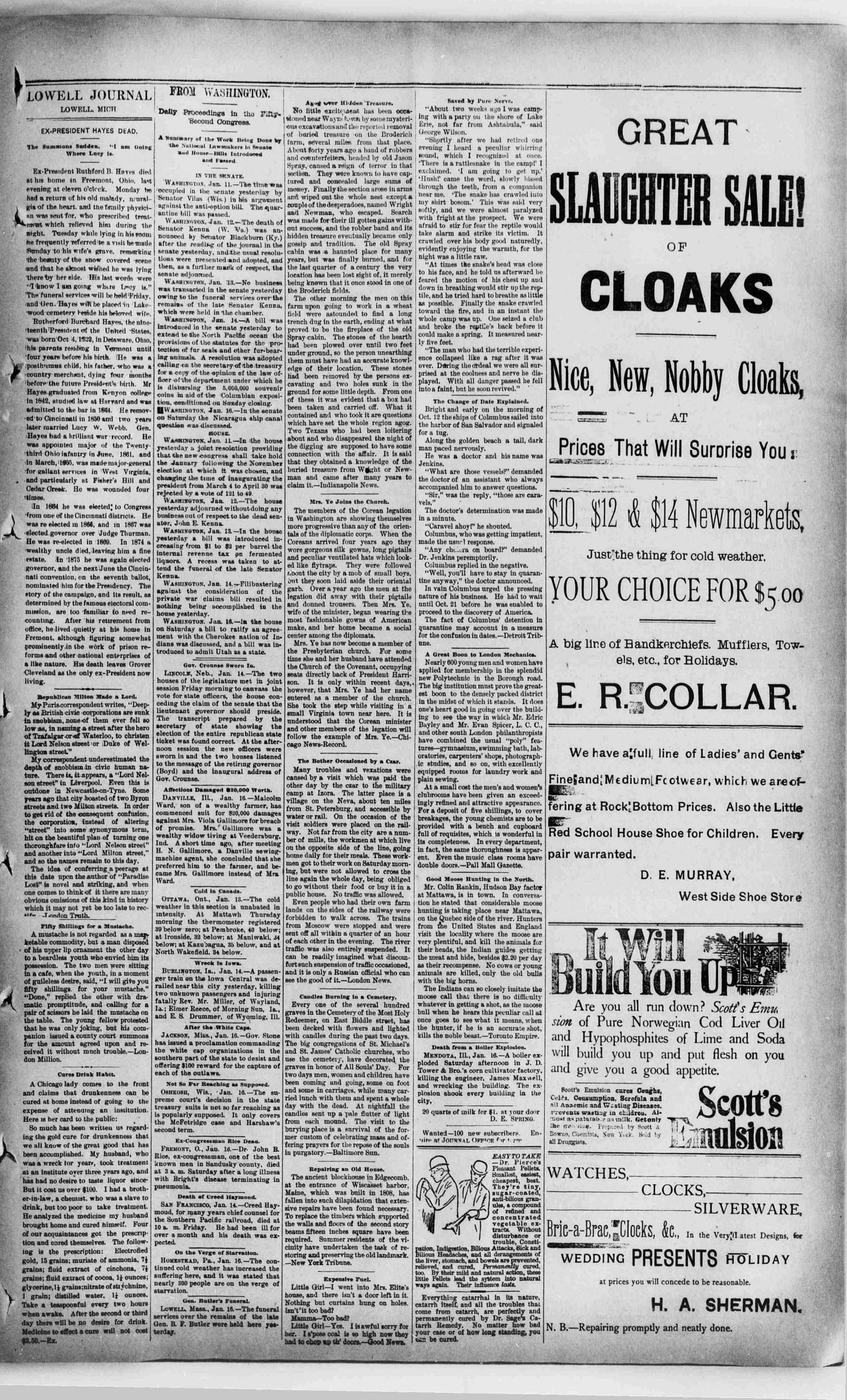
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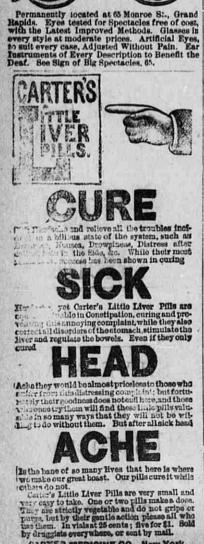
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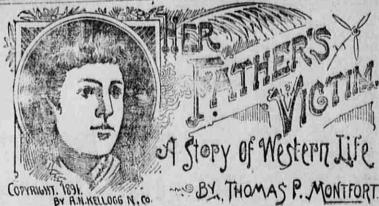
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am. However, that is neither here nor "The "friend's" name was Mills, and it remedy it." A troublesome skin disease there. Come back as I tell you and I'll was by no means an inappropriate A troublesome skin disease there. Come back as it there you and it is an angle of the set what I can do for you." name either, for he was a "grinder," nonths, and has been set what I can do for you." The reader may be inclined to look upon Scraggs as a changed creature, insomuch that he ground the grist that the ground the grist that control discovered the group discovered discovered the group discovered the group discovered the group discovered discovered the group discovered di

"Do you know," asked John, "anydoing business?" "No, only from report."

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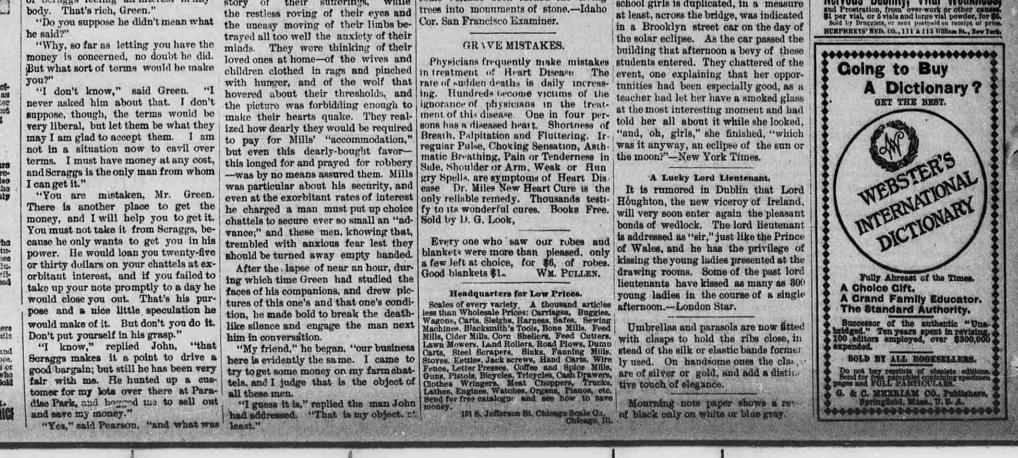


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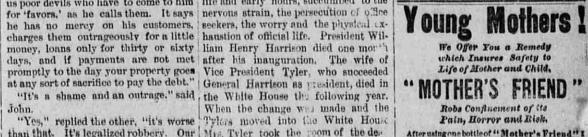
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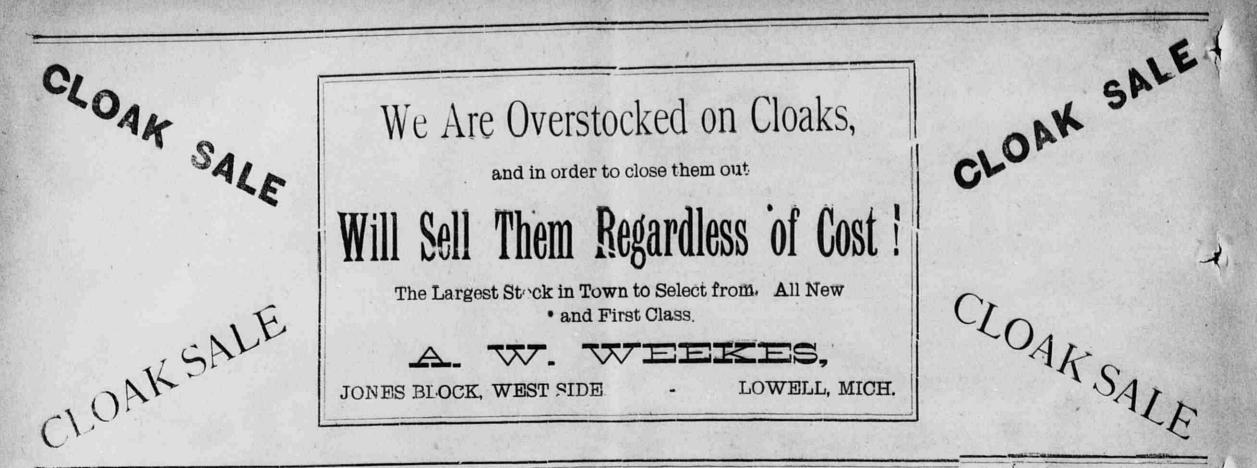
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| ery. The makers of it have enough<br>confidence in it to sell on trial. That is<br>-you can get it from your druggist,<br>and if it doesn't do what it's claimed to<br>do, you can get your money back, every<br>cent of it.<br>That's what its makers call taking the<br>risk of their words.<br>Tiny, little, sugar coated granules, are<br>what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are.<br>The best Liver Pills ever invented; act-<br>ive, yet mild in operation; cure sick and<br>billous headaches. One a dose.<br>SHE COMMITTED SUICIDE.   | I obeyed the summons, though not<br>without misgivings. I feared that it<br>might portend separation from An-<br>toinette, and I had been so much taken<br>up with her that I had forgotten all<br>about the possible examination and had<br>never once opened my Arabic grammar.<br>Neither did my uneasiness grow less  | <ul> <li>you. But hark, there is a knbck at the front door. Mind, not a word of this to my mother—now. She would think me a wicked girl for allowing— There! Let me go! You must."</li> <li>One more embrace, and Antoinette resumed her painting and I my chair; and when Mme. de Gex came in I was deep in a book.</li> <li>"Mr. Roy! You here!" she exclaimed, in a tone of not very pleased surprise.</li> <li>"He is gome pour prendre conge, mother dear. He has just got his grade,</li> </ul>  | eleventh month (Pebruary-March), and there-<br>fore in March, B. C. 510, just five months after<br>the people began anew their work in the temple<br>(Haggal 1:15, Zech. 1:7).<br>PLACEJerusalem.<br>PROPHERHaggal was contemporary with<br>Zechariah. They prophesied in the same<br>place, at the same time, and with the same ob-<br>ject.<br>PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORYThe historical<br>setting of Zechariah's prophecies is found in<br>Ezra, chaps. 5 and 6. The first prophecy of<br>Haggal 2: and the series of visions, to which<br>this and the following lesson belong, were seen<br>and spolen just two months after the close of   |
| Mrs F. C. Cone, at Paris, left this let-<br>ter: "My husband—Forgive mê if I<br>cause you trouble, but f suffer so. You<br>do not know what these long, wakeful,<br>wretched nights are to me, and I am so<br>tired, darling—the pain will never be<br>better. It is not easy to fake my own<br>hife, but I have been sick so long.<br>Good-bye, my husband, I love you-<br>your wife." This is but one of thous-<br>ands that gives up, instead of using Dr.<br>Miles Restorative Nervine, and being<br>speedily cured of their wretchedness<br>Go to D. G. Look's and get an elegant | when the under secretary, who was en-<br>gaged two or three deep, told me that<br>Admiral Jones would like to see me,<br>and bade one of the attendants to take<br>me to his room.<br>I had heard of Admiral Jones before.<br>I had heard of Admiral Jones before.<br>He was a junior lord—of the old school<br>—and had the reputation of being hard,<br>choleric and absolute—a little, broad-<br>set man with a fiery face, bloodshot<br>eyes, and a pig-tail that reached to the<br>small of his back Not the sort of a   | <ul> <li>parte," said Antoinette, with a smiling nonchalance of which I had not believed her capable.</li> <li>"Dame! This is surely very sudden. I congratulate you on your promotion, Mr. Roy, but we shall be very sorry to lose you."</li> <li>All the same she did not seem very sorry, and was probably by no means ill-pleased to hear of my approaching departure. It would relieve her of a great anxiety as touching her daughter, and cha would no how the product of a great anxiety as touching her daughter.</li> </ul>  | ZECHARIAH ("the Lord remembers") was<br>the son of Barachiah and grandson of Iddo,<br>who was sone of the heads of the twelve courses<br>of priests (Nch. 12:47), and whose successor<br>Zechariah became (Nch. 12:16). He was there<br>fore a priest as well as a prophet, the head of<br>one of the Davidic coursed of priests. He was<br>probably born in Babylon, and went to Jeru-<br>salem when quite young, with Zerubabel and<br>Joshua. He began to prophesy about two<br>months after Haggai (Zech. 1:1; Ezra 5:1; 6:14;<br>Haggai 1:1), in the second year of Darius Hys-<br>tappes, and continued to prophesy for two<br>years (7:1). He had the same general object as<br>Haggai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews was grated by a second year of Darius Hys-<br>Hadgai to encourage and urge the Jews to re-<br>build the tomple. The Jews man re-<br>tore tomple. The Jews man re-<br>tom a second the tomple. The Jews man re-<br>tom a second tom |
| book and Trial Bottle free.<br>Coughing Leads to Consumption.<br>Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at<br>ce.on<br>READ CAREFULLY.<br>DULLAN'S GERMAN MEDICINE CO.:  <br>Gentleman:-For over 4 years I have<br>been afflicted with an eruption of the<br>akin, which became very troublesome<br>and I could get no rehef. I suffered<br>with constipation. I took Dullam's<br>Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach  |   | <ul> <li>old lady, how little she knew!</li> <li>Yet, whatever may have been her thoughts, Mme. de Gex was all kind-ness, wished me success and a safe return, expressed a hope that they would hear of me occasionally froin my mother, and bade me God-speed.</li> <li>Antoinette said very little: but the answering pressure of her dear hand was more eloquent than words; there was a loving, pathetic look in her beautiful eyes which went to my heart and whenever, thought of it afterwards</li> </ul>   | chana 5 and 6, and a review of the prophecies<br>of magai.<br>LESSON NOTES.<br>TheCircumstances. The exiles had re-<br>turned, a remnant of them, only 50,000<br>strong, to rebuild the nation. With<br>great rejoicings they had laid the<br>foundations of the temple. But through<br>the fierce opposition of their neighbors,<br>the Samaritans. they had ceased to<br>build, and for fifteen years nothing  |
| and Kidney Remedy, and since taking I<br>have been entirely cured. For a tonic<br>blood purifier and general health re-<br>storer I can heartily recommend it.<br>MRS WM. COPELAND, Flint, Mich.<br>For sale by Clark & Winegar.<br>SICK HEADACHE.<br>LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK<br>Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con<br>stipation, 25c, per Box, 5 Boxee for \$1.<br>Sold by all druggists<br>As a preventive of the Grip Hood's<br>Sarsaparilla has grown into great favor.<br>It fortifies the system and purifies the  | As I entered, the dear girl rose to grome, palette in hand, for I had been fortunate as to obtain for her sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was function of the sever good commissions, and she was aloo accupied. I saw at a glance that she was aloo as I had called only the day before, as was not expected to call again before the end of the week, Mme. de Gex high the end of the week, Mme. de Gex high the end of the week, Mme. de Gex high the end of the week, Mme. de Gex high the end of the week, Mme. de Gex high the end of the week as a opportunity for which I had the the ardently longed; but now that it we come I seemed unable to profit by Surprise—or something else—completed to the severe of   | so<br>all ultant.<br>CHAPTER XL<br>On reporting myself to the admiral at<br>Portsmouth I was ordered to proceed to<br>sea with all despatch, join the blockad-<br>ing squadron off Alexandria, and place<br>myself at the disposal of Commodore Sir<br>Sidney Smith, who, by virtue of a treaty<br>just concluded with the sultan. had<br>been appointed to the supreme com-<br>mand of the Turkish fleet in Levantine<br>mand of the Turkish fleet in Levantine   | more was done. Then Haggai, in Sep-<br>tember B. C. 520, as with a trumpet<br>(all, summoned the people in the name<br>of Jehovah to arouse themselves and<br>build and finish the house of the Lord,<br>Their fine houses and their wretched<br>erops, from fields dried up with drought<br>and blasted with mildew, recehoed the<br>strain. They entered upon the work<br>with fr  |
| blood.<br>I had a severe attack of catarrh and<br>became so deaf I could not hesr com-<br>mon conversation. I suffered terribly<br>from roaring in my head. I procured<br>a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm, and in<br>three weeks could hear as well as I ever<br>could, and now I can say to all who are<br>afflicted with the worst of diseases, ca-<br>tarrh, take Ely's Gream Balm and be<br>cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man,<br>woman or child suffering from catarrh.<br>-A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.  | "How did you learn it?"<br>"From Dr. Joyce, a learned mission-<br>ary, while we were on a voyage to the<br>East Indies."<br>"How came you to go to the East<br>Indies?"<br>I told him.<br>I | <ul> <li>porte in Egypt and Syria.</li> <li>Bonaparte's unprovoked invasion of these countries had excited great indignation in Europe, and above all in England, the traditional enemy of French aggrandizement and ambition. In this matance, at least, the indignation was fully warranted. Without rhyme or reason, or even plausible excuse, without even declaring war against Turkey, the directory had sent an army and a fleet to Egypt under command of Bonaparte, who had taken possession of the</li> </ul>  | peals to them to repent and return to<br>God. A month later and Haggai brings<br>two more Divine messages.<br>Tut there was much to discourage<br>their hearts and dampen their ardor.<br>Ficture "the scene on which the prophet<br>and his hearers gazed, in its contrast,<br>with the past: the Howse, which had<br>once been 'exceeding magnifical, of<br>finme and of glory throughout all coun-<br>tries' (1 Chron. 22:5), now slowly rising<br>above its foundations, the poor and fee-<br>ble r. presentative of its former self:<br>We have been the proper of the former self:<br>ble r. presentative of its former self:<br>ble r. presentative of its former self:   |
| Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent<br>Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark<br>& Winegar.<br>"In buying a cough medicine for<br>children," says H. A. Walker, a promi-<br>nent druggist of Ogden. Utah, "never<br>be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough<br>Remedy. There is no danger from it<br>and relief is always sure to tollow. I<br>particularly recommend Chamberlain's<br>because I have found it to be safe and<br>reliable. It is intended especially for<br>colds, croup and whooping cough." 50<br>cent bottles for sale by Clark & Wine-                                | to be here at three o'clock, sharp, and<br>ask you a few questions, just to see<br>whether you are competent to act as<br>an interpreter. Gadl it is past the time<br>now!" (looking at his watch).<br>I broke into a cold sweat.<br>After the admiral had asked me a<br>question or two about my previous<br>services and my voyage in the Mercia,<br>he looked at his watch again.<br>"Damn the fellow!" he growled.<br>"More than ten minutes after his time:  | <ul> <li>people, and wrought havoc and untold misery wherever he appeared.</li> <li>Nelson had destroyed the fleet at the glorious battle of the Nile, and so deprived Bonaparte of the means of returning to France with his army. Most generals in his position would have thrown up the sponge, but Bonaparte was a general hors ligne. Dislike the man though you may, you cannot help admiring the grandeur of his ideas and the energy with which he carried them</li> </ul>   | 1full for situation, the joy of the whole<br>certh.' now such as Nehemiah some<br>seventy-five years after saw it amongst<br>the gigantic masses of ruin and rub-<br>bish: the gate, outside of which<br>lay the piles of the sweepings and off-<br>scourings of the streets; the masses of<br>fallen masonry, extending, as it would<br>seem, all along the western and north-<br>fern side; the blackened gaps left where<br>the gates had been destroyed by fire."* Alto  |
| gar, Druggists.<br>Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent<br>Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark<br>& Winegar.<br>WHAT MAKES A BEAUTIFUL<br>WOMAN.<br>ELKHART. IND., July 1st, 1891.<br>DULLAM'S GREAT GERMAN MEDICINE CO:<br>My daughter has been afflicted with<br>Female trouble for over six years and I<br>have paid out over \$750 in vain trying to<br>find relief for her.   | him when he called yesterday and left<br>these books. Gadl I'll examine you my-<br>self. What book is this?"<br>I had no difficulty in telling him. It<br>was a book which Dr. Joyce had often<br>read with us—the Koran.<br>"And this?"<br>I could not quite make it out; I never<br>had seen it before; but I mada a bold<br>guess.<br>"The Thousand and One Nights."<br>"Humph! You seem to read well<br>enough. And now take this sheet of<br>paners and write down in Arabic." "The  | elt remain in Egypt, he marched into<br>Syria, intending, when he had con-<br>quered that country, to raise and or-<br>ganize an army of Arabs and either in-<br>vade India or conquer Turkey.<br>It was to prevent the consummation<br>of this design, and, if possible, destroy<br>or capture Bonaparte and his army, that<br>the British government had formed ar<br>alliance with the sultan and sent Sin<br>Sidney Smith to the Levant. He way<br>one of the most enterprising naval of<br>ficers of his time; and I reckoned it as<br>a process of conditioned the sultan and sent Sin<br>sent of the most enterprising naval of<br>ficers of his time; and I reckoned it as   | riah a series of eight visions—living         pictures before his mind. It was on the         night of the twenty-fourth of the clev-<br>enth month, some time in March, B. C.         the arses these visions to the people, to         b romses.         a norder to the fulfillment of the promises.         c noder to the fulfillment of the promises.         c of old, as Isaiah and Ezekiel, there must         a first be a moral and spiritual reforma-  |
| A lady friend advised me to secure<br>a bottle of Dullam's Great German Fe-<br>male Uterine Tonio and she had been<br>completely cured by it.<br>We gave it a fair trial and the results<br>were wonderful. We cannot recom-<br>mend it to highly to all ladies who are<br>afflicted.<br>BENJAMIN GANGER.<br>For sale by Clark & Winegar.<br>The greatest worm Cestrover on earth<br>is Dullam's Great Gernian Worm Loz-<br>enges, only 52 cents per box. For sale<br>by Clark & Winegar.  | man who makes an appointment and<br>does not keep it is a damned son of a<br>gun, and it would serve Poggi right to<br>give him a round dozen for his want of<br>puactuality."<br>I would no more write this extraor-<br>dinary sentence in Arabic than in Irish,<br>but I had fortunately learned the<br>Arabic alphabet, so I took a pen and<br>wrote every letter of it, finishing up<br>with a few hieroglyphics of my own in-  | where to serve under so distinguished a<br>commander.<br>I liked my ship and I liked my crew<br>I was so delighted with my promotion<br>and prospects that I should not have<br>quarreled with them though the Kan<br>garoo had been been old and leaky and<br>the hands mutinous and incompetent<br>But the brig was well found and a good<br>sailer, and by the time we made the<br>Egyptian coast my ship's company wa<br>as smart and well disciplined as any in<br>the brig service   | a citizens of Judah apparently feared<br>that their guilt was too great for the<br>Almighty to pardon, and that this was<br>the cause of their misaciventures since<br>their return." Indeed, Haggai had told<br>them so and Isaiah. Their disasters<br>and dangers had made them feel their<br>guilt. They looked in the face of the<br>is sins, idolatrics, rebellions of the nation<br>in all its past history, as well as upon<br>their prevent sin. Could such great<br>sinners be restored to God's favor, and<br>be made the instruments of building up<br>the made the instruments of building up  |
| Buy Duliam's Great German 15 cent<br>Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark<br>& Winegar.<br>PRES, PILES, PILES<br>Loose's RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY, is<br>a positive specific for all forms of the<br>disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ul-<br>cerated and Protruding Piles.—Price 50<br>cents. Sold by all druggists.<br>Buy Duliam's Great German 15 cent<br>Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Clark<br>& Winegar.  | <ul> <li>puzzled eyes at the paper. "You can read at sight and write to dictation. Damme if I thought you were half as clever. Do you know any other languages?"</li> <li>"I know French almost as well as English, and some Hindustani."</li> <li>"The devil you do! Gad! I wish I did!</li> <li>Well, you are promoted to commander, and will commission the Kangaroo, six-gun brig. She is ready for sea, and von must report yourself at Portsmouth</li> <li>Turks to turn Bonaparte out of Eg or to take him."</li> <li>"Then there will be fighting?" "I hope so."</li> <li>"You hope so! Then you are in to go away, to leave—us!"</li> <li>"No, mademoiselle, God knows I not glad to leave you. But I a sailor, and must obey orders; and for fighting. I shall not only be fing for my country and for you."</li> </ul>   | pypt,<br>board the flag ship to report myself and<br>deliver the letters and dispatches I has<br>brought with me from England.<br>Sir Sidney Smith, who prided himsel<br>on his politeness and savoir faire, re-<br>ceived me smiling. He was thirty-five<br>very good-looking—dark hair and eyes<br>a face full of fire and energy—and<br>naval dandy.<br><u>Continued next week.</u><br>Should be kept at stables and stock<br>vards.—Salvation Oil is the best frien  | d vision of this chapter is the answer.<br>PEACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.<br>1. It is good for prophets to work two<br>by two, as Jesus sent forth His disciples<br>to preach the Gospel.<br>2. There is great power in object<br>s lessons and in symbols, to set forth and<br>a impress the truth. The Bible and the<br>world are full of them.<br>3. Every great cause has its periods<br>of discouragement, its hills of dificulty,<br>k its gardens of Gethsemane, its long<br>nights of prayer.<br>by two, as Jesus sent forth grayer.<br>1. It is gardens of Gethsemane, its long<br>d nights of prayer.<br>by two and bission to ble the sum-<br>mer Resource of Northern Michigan.<br>Trains leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Manistee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for Charlstee and Traverse City 7:30 a m<br>ad 5:30 p. m.<br>Leave for functions and selecters on night<br>trains to Chicago.<br>Marlot Chicago.<br>Ask our Agents for further particulars, or<br>wite to<br>GEO. DEHAVEN, Genl. Passr. Agent.<br>1. Well & Hastlings Railroad   |
| For pains in the chest there is nothing<br>better than a flannel cloth saturated<br>with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and<br>bound on over the seat of pain. It will<br>produce a counter irritation without<br>bistering, and is not so disagreeable as<br>mustard; in fact is much superior to any<br>plaster on account of its pain-relieved<br>qualities. It used in time it will pre-<br>vent pneumonia. 50 cent bottles for<br>sale by Clark & Winegar, Druggists.<br>Why Suffer?   | Here the door opened and an at-<br>tendant announced Dr. Poggi, a little<br>man with a Jewish cast of countenance,<br>who came bowing and scraping into the<br>room.<br>"You are too late, doctor. I have ex-<br>amined the gentleman myself."<br>"I beg your pardon, admiral. I am<br>very sorry. I took a wrong turn and<br>" missed my way, and did not discover<br>my mistake till—"<br>"You should not take a wrong turn.<br>You should not miss your way. When<br>a man makes an appointment he ought   | <ul> <li>well. For swelled joints, strain d ter dons, old sores, soddle galls, and wound of all kinds there is no remedy like Sal vation Oil. Price 25 cents per bottle.</li> <li>her The success of Chamberlain's Coug Remedy in effecting a speedy cure colds, croup and whooping cough he brought it into great demand. Mess. Portus &amp; Son, of Cameron. Ohio, sa that it bas gained a reputation second none in that vicinity. Jas. M. Queer of Johnson. W. Va., says it is the behe ever used. B. F. Jones, druggs she winona Miss. says. "Chamberlain's cough a second the same second to the second to t</li></ul> | as comes from the voices of lin me stores from promises of help, from visions of triumph and success of the cause to which we are devoting our lives.<br>DNE of the largest meteorites in existence was found some years ago at Bacubirite, Mexico. Its length is 11.65 (as a method weight 25 tons.<br>My feet, height 5.25 feet, width 4.35 feet, weight 25 tons.<br>A NEAT contrivance is a goblet-cover to keep the contents of a glass of medi-   |
| When you can be Cured<br>Thousands are suffering with<br>Torpid Liver-the symptoms are<br>Depression of Spirits, Indiges-<br>tion, Constipation, Headache<br>Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator<br>is a reliable remedy for Liver<br>Disorders. It cures thousands<br>every year; why not try<br>Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator<br>Your Druggist will supply you.  | guineas. You have not earned it, and<br>you won't get it. Here are your books.<br>Good day, sir. You will receive official<br>notification of your appointment, Mr.<br>Roy. Thursday morning, remember."<br>"I shall not forget it, sir."<br>And then, to my surprise, the admiral<br>offered me his hand, which I respectful-<br>ly shook.<br>Hurrying after the discomfited teacher<br>of languages, I overtook him in the<br>street. "You have done me a greater   | <ul> <li>cough Remedy is perfectly reliable."<br/>have always warranted it and it new,<br/>a me failed to give the most perfect satisfa<br/>y; it tion." 50 cent bottles for sale by Clar<br/>nd I &amp; Winegar, Druggists.</li> <li>I have been afflicted with neuralgia for<br/>nearly two years, have tried physician<br/>and all known remedies, but found r<br/>permanent rehef until I tried a bott<br/>of Dullam's Great German Liniment an<br/>it gave me instant and permanent relie<br/>kill 25 cents ner bottle. Signed A. B. Syst.</li> </ul>   | I cine, for instance, from dust, it is made of a circular piece of cardboard, covered on the upper side with a cropin the center by which to raise it.       710 * 115 * 660 * 155 * 600 * 100 * 105 * 6100 *    |



Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

any injury.

J. N. Hubbel and family visited

Last Sunday, when Will White, of

cutter upset, frightening the horse,

which ran away, but was caught in J.

ed to him. One of the horse's hind legs

Elmdale.

Mrs Geo Plummer is very sick.

from the Gibens plant.

rison and returned Friday.

but has recovered from the shock.

Go to Selover's Auction Jan. 26th.

friends in Keene last Saturday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

## Chapel.

Bo to Selove 's Auction Jan. 26th. Ite Teeples mill has finished the job week, while returning from work. for D. J. McNaughton and moved away. Everybody sooms to be busy drawing Clarksville was out pleasure riding, in

wood and produce to Grand Rapids, turning the corner by L. Cogswell's his while the sleighing lasts. Will Myers tie mill broke down Satur-

day, but he expects to be running again N Hubbel's yard with the thills attachby the middle of the week.

Last Saturday evening about thirtyfive met at the Chapel post office to enjoy an oyster supper and welcome the newly wedded pair. They had a very pleasant evening.

## West Lowell Links.

Go to C. L. Selover's Auction Jan. 26. James Green is on the sick list. Hope be mars soon recover.

Mr Peters was called to Ypsianti by the death of his sister's husband.

Mr Easterday's daughter, Rilla, is visiting him. She will remain a cot ple of

weeks.

Born-Jan. 11th, 93, to Mr and Mrs the h-ad and lost two of his store teeth, The little one has

Cold, colder, coldest.

Go to C. L. Selover's Auction Jan. 26. Rev. Davenport preached at the M. E. ervices to attend.

South Beston

James Aldrich, of Bowne, had a cold ride looking after some property left at he Hall Council day.

"Better be born lucky than rich," is a and he has had many reasons for believquite lucky.

There was a pleasant gathering in the form of a surprise at the home of Mr and Mrs J. P. Layermore last week, on J. N. Hubbel had the misfortune to the anniversary of his birthday. freeze one of his ears, one night last Lusk presented him with \$5.

> There was a good attendance at the L. D. council Saturday and the following were elected officers for the present year: Master, W. Woodman; Lect., J. Lush; Secy , D. H. English; Overseer, Wesley Johnson; Treas., J. C. English; Steward, Geo. N. Fletcher; Chaplin, D. Woodman.

Go to C. L. Selover's Auction Jan. 26 Lewis Warner is visiting in this vicin-

Rev. Myers preached an excellent ser-

Miss Belle Lusk, of So. Boston, 18 vis iting at W. Johnson's for a few days.

C. Dawson, E. Curtiss and F. Fairchilds caught 23 rabbits last Saturday. Wm. Baker and Will Warner, of Keene, visited Earl Curtiss last Sunday.

at Jas. Martins, near Grand Rapids last Thursday.

cers removed at Grand Rapids the past four weeks. It is astonishing to those Grange Hall last Tuesday. acquainted with the facts, with what rapidity these cancers have grown and multiplied, still all are hopeful that Mrs hurch, as the pastor had two funeral H. can return to her home here, forever rid of this terrible malady.

Mr and Mrs Noah Ashley, of South Dakota, have put in a happy month's visit, since leaving-home, with relatives and old friends, for here it was in old auotation often used by D. H. English. poneer times, they began life's journey as one, when our town was yet in ining it to be true recently, as he has been fancy. Could we carry you back to 1847. Lowell. picture the little cabin in the woods, full of romance and happiness-where Grattan Centre is now located-the young soon to-be bride, in the lovely simplicity of those days, you would understand in

these days or change, their longing to again behold this spot fraught with hallowed memories. MAUD LOGS WANTED-Eim, Ash, Oak and

Maple logs wanted, delivered at our saw mill at Lowell, or will buy timber stand-KING, QUICK & KING. ing.

## Cascade John McKnight is quite sick.

Go to C. L. Selover's Auction Jan. 26. Mrs Quiggle has returned from Wisconsin The Smith farm was sold Saturday

for \$2,800. The L. A. S. met with Abe Cook Wednesday.

Will Brown, of Chicago, visited rela-

tives here recently. Mrs Florence Patterson and Mrs Finlev are on the sick list.

Joe Apsey had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Thursday.

Miss Miller, of Sand Lake, is visiting her cousin, Carrie Dennison.

Scott Thompson of G'd Rapids.

A. L. Crosby delivered a lecture at the

C. M. Slayton went to Gra of Rapids on bosiness last we k Toesday

Mrs John Hapeman has a ephe from Hersey visiting her this we k. Geo. H. Godfrey went to Cou land Grange, Saturday, to install officer-Mr and Mrs W; R. Muson, of Gr th were at the lecture at Alton Tuesday. A. Ford has returned home after vi iting a few days with triends in South

Mrs Matie Condon's driving horse was badly hurt last Sunday, by running into a binder.

Mrs R. B. Davis, of South Grattan, visited Mrs Will Hogan, of Vergennes, last Tuesday.

Mr Dennison, of Cascade, and Messn Carey and Farrel, of Ada, attended the lecture at the hall.

The ice harvest on Murray's lake has commenced. H. D. Weekes' team got in the lake but no damage was done. Chas Rennels horse broke, loose and ran away, last Sunday. damaging the cutter, and was found three miles out in the country.

Dan'l Philbrick, aged 80 yrs., living near Smyrna, died last week. He was one of the pioneers and came there with his family about fifty, years ago and settled on his present homestead.

A teacher in a school about ten miles from here, asked her class in primary geography who was the Governor of Michigan, a bright little miss of ten, a daughter of one of the wealthy patrons of the school, astonished the teacher and school by saying Christopher Columbus. That's what you get by not reading the

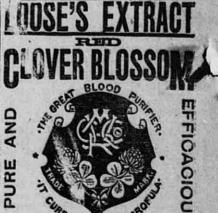
the newspapers.

Horse Shoeing. guarantee first class work. First door north of Giles' store.

Wanted-100 boys to buy skates at L. F. Severy's Tin Shop.

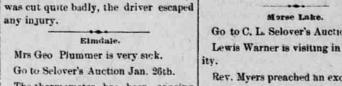
B: on hand if you want a good overcoat now, for our reduced prices are moving them fast at Pullen's.

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The Consumptive and Feeb' HINDERCORNS, The only sure control



The thermometer has been dancing mon at the church last Sunday. around zero, day and night for a week.

Farmers are hauling their ice. It is 9 to 10 inches thick and of good quality

Mrs A. S. Stannard went to Lansing last Monday and visited Mrs Dora Har-

W. Johnson, wife and Nellie visited A. S. Stannard was knocked down by a falling woodpile and received a cut on

F Diller

Dr. Hoxsie's The JOURNAL editor wants cash. she name of Warner Sterling. returned from a visit with relatives and John Isinger had a narrow escape one dinner with his mother Friday. you owe him now is a good time to pay. CERTAIN CROUP CURE. friends in Canada. The U. B. quarterly meeting will be day last week, while he was chopping Otis Warner has gone to Kansas City, Overcoats and Winter Suits at cost to held at the Ware school house Jan, 28 W. Johnson's family and C. G. Merri-For the absolute cure and preve theria, Merabrareous Croup, Com Pneumonia. Is compounded acco in the woods, a large limb fell and and expects to go farther south. close out at Pullen's. and 20. All are cordially invited to be man attended Grange council at So. Bosstruck him a glancing blow on his head The Y. P. S. C. E. held their business Keep your ears warm with one of ton hall last Saturday. bi cents per present. and shoulders, knocking him unconscimeeting with Bert Auble, Tuesday eve. those Seal Plush Caps from Pullen's. The M. L. Ladies Aid Society met at ous for an hour. A. S. Stannard assist-Vergennes Visitor. L. A. Elkins, of Grattan, visited rela-For sale, one horse sleigh, nearly new Mrs Wes. Yeiter's last Wednesday. ed him into his sleigh and took him Go to Selover's Auction Jan. 26th. uves and attended the Grange here Call or enquire of MRS WM. YOUNG. home where his wound was dressed. There was a good turn out. Wednesday. Weather very cold and sleighing very which was a cut on the head two inches Julius Fisher has sold off his personal Cupid Made a Raid. Mr and Mrs Harlin, of Grand Rapids, good. Mr. Stafford G. Cook, a well known long. John is lame on that side, but is effects at auction, has rented his farm took dinner with Mr and Mrs Henry Jay Merriman made a trip to Chicago doing the chores. A few inches nearer citizen of York county, who resides some to Mr Peffer and is about to move to G'd Brown, Sunday, three miles below Yorktown, had a sinthe limb that fell and it would have last week. Rapids. MONE gular and unique matrimonial experi-H. C. Demson accompanied by A. J. P. W. McPherson shipped a car load been his last call. Miss Greta McVean gave a birthday ence in his family last evening and this Crosby, State Lecturer, attended the inded if not eni of sheep to Buffalo last week. party last Friday evening. There was a morning. Miss Nannie L. Cook was married this W. J. Ecker & Son. make and have a If you value health and desire a Corset stallation at Alton. Wm. Parker is improving nicely. He large company and the time was passed full stock of wooden eavetroughs. Fred Quiggle did not go to California norning at half-past 8 o'clock to Mr. as able to be around the house now. in dancing and social games. rt, durability Bowne. as reported but to Chattanooga, Tenn. Simon Curtis at Lebanon church, War-There was an excellent literary enterndisattl Mr and Mrs J. W. Walker, of Lowell, perfect in shape and closefitting, ask your Merchant for the Go to S ver's Auction Jan. 26th. He has returned and taken the ice conwick county, by the Rev. W. C. Wade. winited their daughter, Mrs Lute Bailey, tainment at the Morse Lake school last Invitations were issued to this marriage, Mrs J ..... Godfrey is on the sick list. tract for the Hotel. Rast Friday. Friday afternoon. The scholars issue a Dr. Schilling's and the father of the lady and all the The County Grange and installation Will Hunter, of Vergennes, is the weekly paper entitled, "The Morse Lake The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs friends of the contracting parties were OILED WIRE SPR of officers, Wednesday evening, was guest of F. M. Aldrich. School Journal." HEALTH PRESERVING present. Tel Krum, Thursday, Jan. 26th. All are well attended, A. J. Crosby, of Ypsilanti Immediately after the above ceremony Alonzo and Lali McDiarmid are visit-C. G. Merriman, F. Denise and wife, batives erving \$1.15; Short Nursing \$1.95; Ab officiated and gave a very interesting lecture. H. C. Denison was installed Miss Mahaley Cook, the eldest daughter, ing friends in Wayland. tip \$1,15 The Vergennes reading circle met Mr Frazer and wife, Mr Teeple and wife, after witnessing the marriage of her Wm. Watts spent Sunday with D. Mr Peterson and wife, C. Warner and SCHILLING. CORSET CO., DETROIT and CHICAGO. sister drove to Williamsburg with Mr. with Miss Edie Crakes last Saturday Master of Cascade Grange and also of wife and W. Johnson and wife attended Johnson, of Middleville. Copeland Sheild, to whom she was marevening. Kent Co. the Kent Co. grange at Cascade last ried in the parlor of the Spencer hotel at A good many attended the party given The Y. P. S. of C. E. will give a chick-Town Line Tidings. Wednesday. Those who failed to at-12:30 today. Those who witnessed the for Katie Johnson Tuesday Eve. en pie social at the residence of Bert marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, tend can not realize how much they lost James Green is very sick. George Huntington made a business CHAS. WESBROOK, PROPR. by not hearing the excellent address of Fox, Thursday evening, Jan. 19th. A Mr. A. E. Smith, Mr. C. H. Sheild and "Go to Selover's Auction Jan. 26th. trip to Grand Rapids the first of the Mr. J. M. Cobb, who came up with the The Calls are collected from the established ates of this Line 20 minutes before D., G. H. & short entertainment will be given and State Lecturer Crosby. O. Claffin, of Saranac, is visiting at week parties from York. The ceremony was states of this Line 50 minutes before D., 6. H. & M. trains are due and I will not be responsible for calls left after that time. The Bus is timed to leave the Davis House 35 minutes before D., 6. H. & M. trains are due and Train's Hotel 25 min-utes before such trains are due. 50 minutes no-tice must be given if Baggage wagon is required a birthday box that has been accamuperformed by the Rev. T. C. Page, rector Rev. Myers, of Carlton, is assisting Fathers and mothers: You can now Unel Snow's, this week. lating for the past year, will be opened. of Bruton Episcopal church, of this Rev. Spencer in his meetings at this buy, at Pullen's sale, a good suit for the Fred Wesbrook visited friends in Ver-Bill 25c. per couple or 15c. a piece. place. Mr. and Mrs. Sheild left this boy for \$3 50, former price \$5 to \$6. place. genoes, " few days of last week. evening for the groom's home near York-Snow! Snowier! Snowiest! A Siber Anybody can put up our wooden eave troughs sold by W. Ecker & Son. Grattan Gatherings. Pare Fairchilds, of So. Lowell, Sundaytown. This marriage was without the To Invalid and Wounded ian winter is upon us. Snow shovels Go to Selover's Auction Jan. 26th. with her sister, Mrs John Thibos. consent of the lady's father. are useful these days. SOLDIERS Call at Pullen's and buy heavy wool Immediately after this marriage infor-15 and Mrs Orville Reynolds visited No useless sleighs and cutters piled up John Johnson and wife returned to The undersigned at the request of many Invalid Soldiers, has qualified and underwear, 50 to 75 cents. mation reached here that the eldest son theads in South Lowell Saturday and this winter. their home in Elburn, Ill., Thursday, of Mr. Cook, Dr. Cook, had been married Alton. Miss Emma Bennett has returned to Des day after a three weeks visit with relatives been admitted to practice on the evening before at Yorktown to Mrs J. B. Covert is again on the sick Barney Nager is very sick. Courtland and will soon be a resident of Miss Alice Minson of that place. It is and friends at this place. in the understood that this marriage was also list, so the Ladies Aid will meet, this A good many from this place attend-Rockford. Wm. Slayton is on the sick list. Interior Department. without the knowledge of the parence week Wednesday with Mrs Levi Burras. The next social of the L. A. S. will be ed the Grange Council at South Boston Our school is prospering nicely. and family of the groom .-- Cor. Richand all the bureaus thereot and re now A sleigh load of young people made a Saturday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Lagee Hall Jan. 27, even-Geo. Ford went to Harvard Friday. mond Dispatch. **READY TO PROSECUTE CLAIMS.** ing noise last Thursday night on their held at South Lowell Feb. 18. ing. All invited. Go to C. L. Selover's Auction Jan. 26. BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAfor those that may be entitled to PEN-SION and BOUNTY. way to the River school. We hope in Many from here attended the celebrat-Married, Thursday, Jan. 12, at the John Andrews is filling his ice house. TARRE THAT CONTAIN the future they will be more quiet. ed White Swan Reading Circle at W. home of the bride's parents in Vergen-MERCURY. CLAY. A. Biggs is drawing logs to Ring's MILTON M. PERRY. nes, Ed. Bunker, to Miss Maggie Batch-Bowman's, Saturday night. s mercury will surely destroy the se mill elor. We wish them success and much of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles Mr and Mrs S. B. Kutz, of Rockford, East Lowell. Carl Steel went to Grand Rapids last joy and happiness to them. They deare visiting Mr and Mrs Fred Donovan is rather cold for comfort. parted Saturday for Albion, to visit Mr and other long known friends. should never be used except on prescrip So to Selover's Auction Jan, 26th. and Mrs Frank Buchanan. Albert Tomit has taken the Matie tions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains Miss Iris Irene came to the Ashley E. G. Hubbel Sundayed with his son, Condon farm. Quite gathering at the home of Mr and parsonage Jan. 9, and now Rev. and Mrs Jasper. Mrs Hobart McVean, Friday evening, to M. P. Smith are proud to call her daugh-Fred Miller and wife are visiting at Isaac Filkins is visiting friends in G'd remind their daughter Gretta of her 15th ter. Weight 81. Hungerford. no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cus surfaces of the system. In buying birthday. The evening was spent in Ranids. Rev. F. E. Wright, of Rockford, Mr and Mrs Otis White were at Beldancing and card playing and at the Hunters are just as plenty as the rabpreached two excellent sermons at Ashding last week. Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. usual hour a very bountiful supper was This you this vicinity. ley church Jan. 12 and 18, respectively, Perry Purdy and wife visited friends served. All returned to their homes Harvey Godfrey and wife spent Sun-It was at some sacrifice he left his labin Otisco last week. much pleased with the evening. ors to come and may the good work be inv with their parents Warren Ford and wife have gone to Buy a cloak cheap while there is a big abundantly blessed. Mas Frank Godfrey has been sick with Muskegon to visit their son, Clark and Mrs W. Henry bas had several canthe grip, but is improving. stock to select from. A. W. WEEKES. family.