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Which, since its opening day, has met with a success such as has had no prece-dent in the history of Lowell, all owing to the fact that there has nev-er been concentrated under one roof such a magnificent stock of Footwear, which embraces all the Leading makes in the United States, as is now being shown at this sale, and which is now being shown at this sale, than One-Half Wholesale Cost, or in other words;

Less Than 50 Cts. on the Dollar.

Following we quote Sample Prices of TO-MORROW'S OFFERING.

Note Carefully What they are.

LADIES' SHOES.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP, \$25,000.00.

# SUNDAY CLOSING WINS.

The World's Fair Will Not Be Open on the Lord's Day.

The Directors, Convinced from Sad Experience That the People Do Not Want the Gates Opened, Take Decisive Action. 122

### SIX DAYS ONLY.

CHICAGO, July 15.-By a vote of 24 to 4 the local directory of the World's Columbian exposition has ordered the gates closed on Sundays. Chairman Peck in a short speech in-

troduced the Sunday-closing resolu-He said that the resolutions had been drawn up and approved by Attorney Edwin Walker. The intro duction of the resolutions brought several directors to their feet and many, peeches were made on the various phases of the question. Directors Adolph Nathan and Washington Porter thought that a full and fair test of i fair the question had not be fair test of i fair the question had not been made, and they strongly favored reducing the ad-mission for Sunday to twenty-five cents on for Sunday to twenty-five cents. They were overwhelmed, however, by speeches in favor of shutting the gates speeches in favor of shutting the guest unanimous sentiment in support of that proposition.

### THE VOTE.

The vote on the resolutions was as follows:

Yeas-Butler, Camp, Clowry, Chappell, Craw ford, Dixon, Ellsworth, Gage, Hutchinson, Hea-rotin, Keith, Kerfoot, Ketcham, Lefens, Law-son, MaNally, Peck, Revell, Rothschild, Scott, Walter, Waller, Winston, Young, Total, 24, Nays-Nathan, Odell, Porter, Schneider. Total, 4

CHANGE OF OFINION.

The speeches indicated a great change in the opinion of many of the directors since the Sunday opening rule was passed. Edward B. Butler, who was formerly an enthusiast for a Sunday fair, took active part Friday in the disrair, took active part Friday in the dis-cussion to close it Sunday. Mr But-ler took up the question as one involving financial failure. He was convinced that the people of the United States did not want a Sunday fair. "Gentlemen," he said, "we have made a mistake. We have gone contrary to the wishes of 75 per cent. of the exhibitors. We have miscalculated the desire of the Chicago workingmen. We have misjudged the sentiment of the American peop.e. Let us, then, reverse our decision, close the gates of the world's fair on Sunday and honor the American day of rest."

# SHOULD DO THEIR DUTY.

Arthur Dixon also took part in the Incussion in favor of Sunday closing. He formerly was a zealous advocate of opening. He recounted the things which show the failure of a Sunday fair and then made an appeal to aban-don their old opinions. He said:

don their old opinions. He said: "When a body of men discover that they have done wrong, that they have violated the will of the people, it is their duty in so far as they can to place themselves in the right. We are now convinced that the American people revers their institutions, and that the Sabbath is one of them. Churches that have not been filled for ten years are now overflowing every Sun-day. A feeling that you will be inconsistent should not influence you. We should do our

Director-General Davis said Friday night that he had advised Sunday clos- head chief of the whole Sionx nation,

other Tone in Business Noted Because of a Less Stringent Money Market. NEW YORK, July 15 .- R. G. Dun & All the Officers of the Plankinton Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "There is a somewhat better tone in busine

TRADE REVIEW.

because money markets are a little less strin-gent. But it cannot be said as yet that there is any distinct improvement. In every direc-tion unusual conservatism prevails, orders are relatively small, the volume of business is ro-stricted and a waiting policy rules,

"At Cincinnati trade is quiet, money a shade casier and bank deposits increasing. At Cleve-land trade is good in groceries, but otherwise dull; collections are slow and money close. In Indianapolis business is waiting and collections Indianapolis business is waiting and-collections are not satisfactory except in groceries, and at Detroit trade is light, money close and out of twenty-three charcoal furnaces in Michi-gan only four are in operation. Chicago reports unusual caution among bankers, though it is believed that the worst is over, and a fair trade in merchandise, though collections are slow. Improvement is expected from resumption of business in the iron and siliver regions, and the building trade shows signs of revival with ma-terial flower cent, cheaper than last vert. building trade shows signs of revival with ma-terial 50 per cent cheaper than last year. "Jobbers are cautious at Milwankee, and many manufactories working short hours. At Minneapolis confidence is strengthening and the lumber trade is good. Collections are fair At St Paul a better freeling is seen, though collections are slow and trade extremely cautions. Omahs re-ports activity in groceries and fair trade in hardware, but other trade quiet. No improve-ment is noted at St. Joseph and trade at Han-sas City is quiet with liberal receipts of cattle and hogs. Trade at St. Louis is very satisfac-tory with good orders for the fail and bunness ahead of the average for the senson. At Den-ver trade is quiet, but collections low.

ver trade is quiet, but collections slow. "Speculative markets have not been active during the last week, shough wheat is 14 cents higher, corn is of a cent higher and cotion 18 cents higher. With small transactions, prices have tended upward as the monetary stringency has retared. The treasury has not materially affected the financial situation during the last week, and has taken much less than the usual quanty of silver, becatiuse but little was of-fered at the market price. "The failures for the week have not dimin-ished in number, being 374 in the United States, against 168 last year for the same week."

## GEN. JARDINE DEAD.

### He Was a Here in Many Hard Battles and Meny Times Wounded

NEW YORK, July 17.-Gen. Edward Jardine, who has been critically ill for some time, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His death was not unexpected.

pected. [Gen Jardine was & years old and was a military man since he was old enough to carry a musicet. When the civil war broke out he raised a company at Fort Lee and put them into Hawkins' zouaves. He went to the front as a captain in May, 160, and his first battle was Big Bethel. Afterward he was in com-mand of the landing forces which attacked Fort Clark and Fort Hatteras. He fought at South Mountain, Antietam, Fred-ericksburg, Camden, N. C., at Roanoke island, Elizabeth City, Suffolk and in other hard en-gegements and was several times wounded. Elizabeth City, Suffolk and in other hard en-gagements and was several times wounded. He came back from the war a Heutenant colonel in 1863, and when the draft riots broke out here he gathered some of the Seventh regiment war veterans and some members of the Hawkins zousves and marched against a mob of 13,000 persons. He received, in a skirmish that followed, wounds which finally caused his death a full charge entering his left knee and thigh. Since then Gen. Jardine has been forced to undergo nins operations on his thigh, the last one being made in October. 1892. For twenty-four years the general attended to his duties as a weigher in the custom house, but was never without crutches. Four months are he was obliged to give up and take to his but was never without crutches. Four mor ago he was obliged to give up and take to bed and has never since left it. j

NOTED SIOUX CHIEF DEAD. Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses Goes to

the Happy Hunting Ground. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., July 15 .-

# TRUE BILLS FOUND.

Bank Indicted.

Several Directors Are Also Included-The Finding of the Grand Jury Causes a Tremendous Sensation in

the Cream City.

MANY INDICTED. MILWAUKEE, July 13 .- All of the officers and directors of the defunct Plankinton bank, with Frank A. Lap-pen, are included in the grand jury indictments. The report of the grand jury has caused a big sensation in Milwankee, as among those indicted are such prominent citizens as Judge Jenkins, of the United States circuit court, and William Plankinton, the son of the late John Plankinton, the founder of the Plankinton bank. The indicted officers of the bank are President Frederick T. Day, Vice Presi-dent William Plankinton, Cashier W. H. Monson, Directors Freder-lek T. Day, William Plankinton, James G. Jenkins, Eugene S. Elliott, F. W. Noyes and C. L. Clason. There are six indictments against the president and three each against the cashier and directors. Each indictment charges embezzlement in receiving deposits while the bank was insolvent.

UNDER ARREST. Judge Jenkins was in the post office when a deputy sheriff served him with a capias for his arrest. He was not taken into custody. He was the first of those indicted to put in an appear-ance in court. The others soon followed. It is probable a change of venue from Judge Wallber's to Judge Johnson's court will be asked for. When asked his sensations incident to his arrest Judge Jenkins refused to talk.

### BONDS FURNISHED.

With the exception of President Day, the Plankinton bank, who disappeared from the city when the grand jury began its investigation, the in-dicted officers furnished bonds for their

The statute under which the indictments against the bank officers are drawn provides for imprisonment of not more than ten years or less than one year or a fine not exceeding \$10,000. The penalty for obtaining goods under false pretenses is imprisonment in the penitentiary of from one to five years, or imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year or a fine not exceeding \$500.

THE RUN BRINGS RUIN.

Heavy Withdrawals Cause the Nationa Bank of Kansas City to Suspe KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .- The National bank of Kansas City, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, suspended payment at 2:55 o'clock Friday afternoon and is now in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. The assets, President J. S. Chick says, will be between \$2,000,000 and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, the \$3,000,000 and the liabilities about \$1,-000,000. He says he is confident that the depositors will be paid dollar for

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE. Annual Convention of the Union of Amerca Opens at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.-The in-ternational convention of the Baptist LOWELL.

Young People's union of America opened here Thursday and will continue three days. Most of the states and Canada are well represented. This is business by courteous and fair treatment, and to offer to its patrons every accor modation consistent with sound banking. the third annual gathering and the indications are that 3,000 delegates will

A. J. BOWNE.

President.

be present. President John H. Chapman, of Chicago, opened the convention and addresses of welcome were delivered by E. E. Stevenson, of the Baptist Young People's union of Indianapolis, and others, while responses were delivered by Rev. L. L. Henson, Baltimore; Rev. C. A. Barbour, of Rochester, N. Y., and others. A special feature is a musical programme rendered by a trained chorus of 300 voices. The first annual convention of this

organization was held at Detroit. Mich., in July, 1892. Over 500 delegates attended, representing young people's societies connected with Baptist churches in all the states and Canada. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15. - The Baptist Young People's convention at its session on Friday chose the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year, most of whom were reelected: President, John H. Chapman, of Illinols; first vice president, Frank H. Field, of New

York: second vice president, Rev. G. B. Nothing Succeeds Like Success! H. L. Stark, of Toronto; recording secretary, A. M. Brinckle, of Pennsyl-vania; treasurer, J. O. Staples, of Illinois.

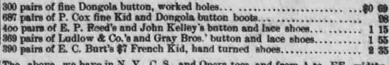
FOUR DEAD; TWO DYING.

Dayton Authorities Investigating Myster-ons Fatalities in the Trubbe Family. DAYTON, O., July 15.—The wife of

DAYTON, O., July 15.—The wife of Emanuel Trubbe, a prosperous farmer on the Kenia pike, 4 miles from this city, was taken suddenly ill about two years ago and died. Her death was unexpected and the peculiar nature and suddenness of her illness caused some comment. The sad affair which left Mr. Trubble a widower and the five children motherless was almost forgotten in the neighborhood, when two weeks ago one of the children died under the same circumstances as were developed in the sickness of the mother. Since then two others have passed away and the two surviving children are suffering with the same symptoms

exhibited in the preceding deaths. The physicians in attendance say they dis-covered strong evidence of corrosive poisoning. The affair is being investi-gated by the authorities. IN NEED OF AID.

to prevent the depopulation of the county. In many counties no



the county. In many counters no crop of any character will be har-vested and destitution is staring the people in the face. The object of the convention is to devise a plan by which the settlers may be provided with seed Devised and destination of the settlers may be provided with seed Devised and destination of the settlers may be provided with seed Devised and destination of the settlers may be provided with seed Devised and destination of the settlers may be provided with seed Devised and destination of the settlers may be provided with seed

LADIES' SLIPPERS.

 Residents in Western Kansas Suffering from a Long-Continued Drought.
 300 pairs of fine Dongola button, worked holes.
 \$00 pairs of 69

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We have the above goods in all sizes, styles and widths, and at the proces we are offering them they will go fast. Come at once, for you can't afford

to miss getting a pair.

GENTLEMEN'S SHOES.

Now we are not exaggerating when we say double the money cannot dupli-cate the above goods, so be advised by us if you intend getting a pair. Come soon.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

 Infants' shoes.
 15c

 Spring heel shoes, sizes 5 to 7
 28c

 Spring heel shoes, sizes 8 to 12
 39c

 And many other great bargains.
 39c

Boots and Shoes and Slippers I

E. H. DORAN, Receiver.

appearance in court Wednesday next, when they will be arraigned. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 on each count of the indictment.

THE PENALTY.

the fair will be benefited financially in the end."

last open Sunday at the World's Colum-bian exposition. It was also the day on which the entire gate receipts of the world's fair were to be devoted to the relief fund of the heroes who lost their lives in the coldstorage fire while obeying orders. Even the cause to which all visitors contributed their portion failed to bring out a large crowd. Forty-nine 812,000 Near Memphis. bring out a large crowd. Forty-nine sand four hundred and one persons ets sold. This gives the firemen's benported do not represent the total shot 000 will be added to the fund from this will be out in a few days. source. The fund, exclusive of the sale of tickets for the fair on Sunday, has reached \$79,287.

To Ald the Living.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The fund for the relief of the families of the firemen killed in the fire on world's fair grounds on Monday has reached nearly \$90,000. It is thought it will eventually amount to about \$150,000. The funerals of eight of the victims took place yester-

### Broke the Record.

Gosues, Ind., July 16 .- The Columwhich is one-fifth of a second below the some in fall wheat. world's record.

### Eighty-Two Men Were Killed.

Pocahontas county and two in day. Wright countr.

## Off for the Arctics.

for Greenland, by way of Labrador.

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ple for whom the move was made have Wyo. He and Little Wound left this dollar. The bank was one of the oldest not visited the fair to any large ex-tent," he said, "and by reason of the sixty Indians to visit their Indian President tent," he said, "and by reason of the opening it has been demonstrated that their is a lack of energy among ex-hibitors and employes which would be removed by closing the fair for one day in the mark. I believe further, that will be indicated to the said that the suspen-sion was due to a steady withdrawal of deposits since the beginning of the financial stringency. As a result of the failure of the Sanday by real, and a steady withdrawal of deposits since the beginning of the financial stringency. in the week. I believe, further, that reliable Indian of all the Sioux and a great friend of the government, as was

white men on White river. It was through his assistance that the police The bank carried a line of deposits arrested the murderers. By his death without any lineal descendants the mantle of chiefship falls to Little Wound.

### WAYLAID THE SHERIFF.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 17.-Friday night ild to enter the exposition gates Sun- Sheriff Werner, of Crittenden county, day. There were 2,403 children's tick- Ark., stepped off the Iron Mountrain at the junction across tain efit fund \$24,099.75. The tickets re- the river and an unknown man ported do not represent the total shot at him. The sheriff recount sold, for there were thousands turned the fire, but on the next shot of persons who took the opportunity the sheriff was hit in the right arm. offered by purchasing admissions to The sheriff's gun dropped from his grasp contribute to the relief fund but who and the unknown, leaping upon the ofdid not attend the fair. When all the ficer, robbed him of \$12,000 and escaped. returns are in it is probable that \$50,- The sheriff is at Gaston's hotel, but

### Demand Payment in Gold.

revealed on investigation that the de- 100,000 veterans will be in Chicago that mand for payment in gold for many day. specialties in the drug trade is by no means exceptional. Such action has been generally adopted by importers in Scescich, a capitalist and miner, shot other trades, and even domestic manufacturers have either stamped on their bills since July 1 a demand for gold payments or have been talking of do- old and his wife was thirty years ing so.

### Army Worm Destroying Hay.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 17 .- The army blau 100-yard sprinting event here yes-terday for a purse of \$2,000 and the has taken the heads off timothy hay in every plate-glass factory in the United

### Six Die from Heat,

CRICAGO, July 15 .- The thermometer POMEMOT, In., July 16 .- In the recent at 1 p. m. Friday registered \$3 degrees. Northern bank, the oldest financial in- Leave St. Joseph 4:00 P. M., Daily. cyclone fifty-seven persons were killed Six deaths from sunstroke and a large stitution in this place, closed its doors Leave St. Joseph 10 P. M., Daily Except Sat. in this town, thirteen in Cherokee number of serious cases of prostration yesterday with assets placed at \$475. county, six in Buena Vista county, four were reported in the city during the 000 and liabilities amounting to \$315,-

World's Fair Finances.

# CHICAGO, July 15 .- The report of the

President Chick said that the suspen-

National bank of Kansas City the Franklin savings bank made an assign-ment for the benefit of creditors. The he end." LAST SUNDAY PAIR. CHICAGO, July 17.—Yesterday was the CHICAGO, July 17.—Yesterday was the CHICAGO, July 17.—Yesterday was the Intermodel of the benefit of creditors. The Intermodel of the benefit of th money is tied up in the latter failure. amounting now only to \$50,000. Its assets are considerably in excess of that sum.

> DAY FOR THE VETERANS. September 9 Set Aside as Grand Army Day at the Fair.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17. - The official programme of the annual encampment of the G. A. R. to meet here in September has been completed here by Commander in Chief Weissert, Adjutant General Gray and H. S. Dietrich, of the council of administration, representing the na-tional G. A. R. Chief Weissert says that this will probably be the most largely attended gathering in the history of the G. A. R. The chief announced that September 9 had been set aside as G. A. R. day at the world's fair. This will follow the encampment here, NEW YORK, July 17 .- It has been and it is expected that an army of

The Green-Eyed Monster.

Los ANGELES, Cal., July 16 .- Luca and killed his wife in this city yesterday and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause. Seescich was 66 years younger.

### Every Glass Factory Closed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 .- For the every plate-glass factory in the United "CITY OF CHICAGO" and "CHICORA," championship of America was won by Dububue county, and attacked the oats. States is closed, and that indefinitely, Morris, of California, in 9.3-5 seconds, Rust has also appeared in the oats, and and fully 10,000 men are idle. Overproduction is the cause.

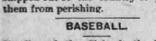
### An Old Bank Fails.

KANSAS CITT, Kan., July 16 .- The 000.

### Killed at a Sunday Picule.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- By the explosion Sr. Jonx's, N. F., July 15.-Lieut. Peary and party. on board the steamer Falcon, sailed from this port resteringy for Greenland, by way of Labrador.

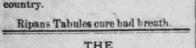
grain for another crop. Forage crops alone are expected, and in the majority of the counties even these will be failures. Cattle on the ranges are being shipped out of the country to prevent



Standing of the Clubs in the Nationa League for the Week Ended July 15. The following table shows the number of games won and lost by National league clubs so far this seaseon:

Won Lost. Clubs. hiladelphta . ..... .43 ston. Pittaburgh ................ veland.

St. Louis .... New York. Washington.... Great Failure in Ore. ISHPEMING, Mich., July 15. - It is learned here at midnight that the Schleisinger syndicate, the largest opcrators in ore in the world, has failed with millions of liabilities. While it is not possible to get the complete story at this writing, it is said there will be developments that will cause a sensa tion throughout the ore regions of this





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combined; more than 1,000 students who attended last year are now holding good positions. The Euclid Ave. Business College employs a corps of forty men, neur-ly one half of whom have formerly been college presidents. With a faculty like this is it any wonder that its graduates are sought by business men? 183 Grad-uates received diplomas at our last graduating exercises; of that number 175 were holding good positions within 30 days from that date. Nearly 300 will receive di-plomas at our next annual commencement. Send for granulars or call at the main plomas at our next annual commencement. Send for circulars or call at the main

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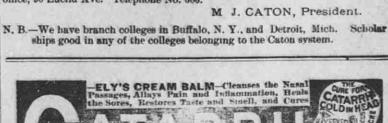
Connections made at St. Joseph with the Chi-ago and West. Mich. Ry.

The following schedule is effective May 15th:

Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. and 11 P. M. Daily. (From Dock foot of Wabash Ave.)

Tri-weekly trips between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Milwaukee, via the stoamer "Glean" leaving St. Joseph Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day evenings. Full information as to through passenger and freight rates may be obtained from Agent of the Lowell & Hestings Ry., Lowell.

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Bates for larger advertisements made known Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

# CYCLONE IN OHIO.

It Does a Great Amount of Damage at

was torn off, and stock in the ventory, which shows 115,000 tons of ventors, with the asily two dollars a ton in the mine. The sheriff western part of the city carried dollars a ton in the mine. The sheriff two weeks.

ily named, Michael, of Brooklyn-a

mother and four daughters. It is thought two of the injured will die.

Risked and Lost Her Own Life. New Haven, Conn., July 15.-Miss the state building, which has been over-drawn to the amount of \$338.19. Susan Lawier, aged 21, of Fair Haven,

fifty-six years and was one of the very fore from erysipelas. Both were first settlers in central Michigan.

# UNDER A CLOUD. The Buffalo Mining Company's

Works at Negaunee Attached. The Property Levied Upon to Sec Claims Aggregating \$32,800-Work

Not Stopped, and All May Yet Be Right. HURT BY DEPRESSION IN TRADE.

NEGAUNEE, July 15 .-- The Schleisinger syndicate, the largest ore opera-Legal advertisements at statute prices. Cards of Thanks 50 cents each, regardless of the number of lines. All items intended to benefit any one's busi-mess will be charged for at advertising rates. Resolutions of condolence, \$1,50. The ninth annual reunion of the Michigan and Ohio Band association is to be held in Hudson August 17. The officers of the Old National bank at Grand Rapids say they will prose-cent, some time ago. All the mines are in Michigan and the central of-cent. Some time ago. All the mines are in Michigan and the central of-cent. Some time ago. The placement of condolence, \$1,50. The ninth annual reunion of the Michigan and Ohio Band association is to be held in Hudson August 17. The officers of the Old National bank at Grand Rapids say they will prose-cent. Some time ago. All the mines are in Michigan and the central of-cent. Some time ago. The placement of condolence, \$1,50. The ninth annual reunion of the Michigan and Ohio Band association is to be held in Hudson August 17. The officers of the Old National bank at Grand Rapids say they will prose-cent. Some time ago. All the mines are in Michigan and the central of-and is in Michigan and the central ofare in Michigan and the central of-fice is in Milwaukee. The plants owned by the syndicate are: The Chapin Min-ing company, the Buffalo Mining com-struction by W. A. Coomb at Cold-Water W. A. Coomb at Cold-George Grandin left New York to walk to the world's faile. pany, York Mining company, Arogan water.

Mining company, Claire Mining com-pany and Sunday Lode Mining com-Washtenaw, Oakland, Wayne and Liv-Ignoring a war been placed on the property of the Buffalo Mining company. The largest claim is \$24,000, held by the Chicago & Northwestern Bailway company for Attachments aggregating \$32,800 have more lake August 17. It Does a Great Amount of Damage at Leipsic. LEIPSIC, O., July 17.—Leipsic had a cyclone Saturday afternoon. At 1 o'clock a terrific wind swept through the city, making a wide path. Defiance street was stripped of its shade trees from one end to the other. The borth end of the grist mill was torn off, and stock in the west orn off, and sto

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.-A report has ELCPED WITH A TEACHER. CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.-A report has just been issued of all the expenses of the Prof. Stephenson. of Brooklyn, Mich., feared. The next day he followed me as usual, I The bank of Hay & Webb made a but in the midst of some thick brush and hought two of the injured will die. He Now Says Dempsey Is Innocent. He Now Says Dempsey Is Innocent.

for the construction and furnishing of and have

ported by clearing houses in the United States during the seven days ended yesterday, against \$1,651 402,929 the previous seven days. The increase compared with the corresponding time in 1892 was 2.5 per cent. JACKSON, July 14.—Deacon Frederick, B. Wand, of Sandstone, die decently, aged 85 years. He had held the dec-monthin of the Sandstone church for

# BITS OF INFORMATION. An Interesting Batch of News from Points

The fair at Howard City will be held from September 12 to 15. A \$30,000 hotel is to be built by Chicago capitalists at Sand Lake. Otis Fuller, of St. Johns, has been appointed warden of the state house of Chicago failed for \$200,000.

correction. From the new school census it is es- Wyoming of every sort of vegetation. timated that Lansing now has a popu- Fire in the Fresno flouring mills at lation of about 20,000.

ingston counties will be held at Whit- attacked one Nethrow at Marysville,

He Now Says Dempsey Is Innocent. Pressure, Pa., July 15.—It is re-ported that Patrick J. Gailagher, on whose confession, II which he declares that Dempsey, is innocent. The confession, it is said, implicates a mumber of people and when the whole story of the conspiracy comes ont it will be one of the greatest sensations Pittsburgh has seen in many days.

# ANOTHER CONVICTION.

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# MINOR NEWS ITEMS. For the Week Ending July 17.

James McCormick died at Darwin, ll., aged 110 years. Yale is winner of the world's fair college baseball tournament. The Bouton Foundry company in

An army of crickets was devastating Fire in the Fresno flouring mills at Fresno, Cal., caused a loss of \$100,000. sion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil The ninth annual reunion of the Tom King, an Oklahoma horse thief, and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda

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George Grandin left New York to walk to the world's fair. He carried no money with him. Ignoring a warning, Dan McCarthy the genuine. Prepared by Scott &

In., and was fatally shot.

becoming desperate and have assaulted men who are working. Bloodshed is farther, so I had to return home.

Meredith Lewis, acquitted of the charge of murdering his wife, was lynched near Roseland, La., by un-

The wages of all employes about B. Young, one of the best known attor-neys in Iowa or the west, died here at Hawky D. JEWELL. Beginter.



aL. CYRUS E. PERKINS Judge of Probate. Anyone. Bend stamp for samples has many of front. EXCELSION PAINT AND ECOPING COMPANY EXCELSION PAINT AND ECOPING COMPANY

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S.S.S. does it so well, so Murderer of Mary Marshall Found.

POISON Specific. LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

and I was greatly reduced in fiesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedics, but to no effect. I could go the relief. I then decided to try SSS A few bottles of this wonderful cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever. I A Rew Ottawa Kan.



Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Noted Criminals Arrested in De- Quick. Trustees.

sale Poisoning, in the Tolls-Sent to New York.

A NOTABLE ARREST.

DETROIT, July 14 .- Wednesday night Lowell amended. is said to have collected \$7,000, that is On motion by Quick supported by up for the long winter night. Old Alderne

Mrs. Meyer, who is also under ar-for the amount. Yeas 3. rest, gave birth to a boy Thursday. Mrs. Meyer is said to have palmed herself off as the wife of Baum upon the death of that individual, and thus aided Meyer in collecting Baum's life in Week-day Excursion to Grand Ledge & MICHIGAN surance. Gov. Rich has signed the extradition papers and Dr. Meyer will be taken back to New York.

> the rules of the state board of health 60 cents and 85 cents. were a violation the treaty with Nor-

(40 52) J. HOWARD FOOTE. (40 52) J. HOWARD FOOTE. (30 52) J. HOWARD FOOTE. (40 52) Geal. Western Agt., Chicago. Chicago. Nature should be through the most thickly settled porassisted to throw tions of the city, nearly 2,500 men being

AALARIAL promptly, or so SAGINAW, July 15.-Albert E. Wilson, safely as Swift's alias Harry Bradley, has been positively identified as the murderer of Mis Mary Jane Marshall at Warwick, Ont., LIFE HAD NO CHARMS. For three years I was troubled with mala-arrived from Canada for Wilson. Wilrial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life 1889, she having refused him permission

J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan. with a mark of 2:26, valued at \$10,000 Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and owned by the Oakland stock farm, conducted by the Rusts and other Sagmailed free. SwIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. inaw men. dropped dead Thursday morning. He was being driven by William Mellan, while working his

CHAS, WESBROOK, PROPR. | chancery has been filed against the Du-The Calls are collected from the established plex Printing Press company and Jos-nates of this Line 50 minutes before D., G. H. & eph L. Cox, the patentee, by Mrs. An-

Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.

# COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (OFFICIAL)

Special meeting of the Common Council of the village of Lowell, July 12, '92. Council called to order by the Pres. Present-Chas. McCarty, Pres.; A. W.

On motion by Johnson supported by

is said to have collected \$7.000, that is known, from insurance companies, and the detectives feel confident there are draw an order on the Village Treasurer will favor the poor, tired out high school

On motion the Council adjourned. A. W. BURNETT, Recorder.

P. P. P.

Lausing, Popular Picnic Point.

That is what Grand Ledge is, or ratand the Michigan state board of health ful groves and everything necessary for There will be wild excitement over the and the Michigan state board of hearth over the inspection of immigrants at Sault Ste. Marie was argued in the federal court Satur-day and taken under ad-SURY, visement by Judges Severens and Sage. And it is hoped that at the low rate offer-the amount spent for "hauling" show dur-ing the winter. An hour will be spent over the Mulligan family in the village, who really belong to Fogville, even if they have The state aims to make the railroad ed, advantage will be taken by those a preference for residence in other towns. sustain the expense of the inspection contemplating a picnic or weekday trip A few old paupers will be unkindly com that passengers who have received cer-tificates from the United States a. m., ariving at 10:00 Ledge at 9:55 the gift of a band stand from a former resi authorities at New York should and Lansing at 10:20 a. m. Returning, dent of the town, now grown rich enough CLAPPERTON & HINE, be passed without further in- leave Lansing at 7:00 p. m. and Grand to puss round band stands to the entire spection. It was also claimed that Ledge at 7:30 p. m. Round-trip rates country. The suspicious old man is there who

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JULY 12TH, 1893.	
RESOURCES.	3
Loans and discounts	\$96,624.2
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	
Overdrafts,	8.4
Due from banks in reserve cities	1,775.2
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	6,500.0
Current expenses and taxes paid,	
Interest paid,	108,1
Checks and cash items	1,367.1
Nickels and pennies	
Gold coin,	4,115.0
Silver coln	1,711.5
U. S. and National Bank Notes,	10.476.0
Total,	3,320,4
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.0
Surplus.	
Undivided profits,	
Dividends Unnaid	1.250.0
Deposits,	115.059.3
Total,	3,220.4
	74-1
STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNT OF KI I. M. C. Griswold, Cashfer of the ab Bank. do solemnly swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and b M. C. GRISWOLD, Subscribed and sworn to before me th	statemer elief. Cashier.
of July, 1883. EDWARD O. MAD	NH.

# TOWN MEETING DAY. AN EVENT THAT BRINGS OUT THE

NEW ENGLAND FARMER.

Present—Chas. McCarty, Pres.; A. W. Burnett, Recorder; A. B. Johnson, K. Quick. Trustees. On motion by Johnson supported by Ullage—Two Types of Men.

Up the road they come in wagons, carts

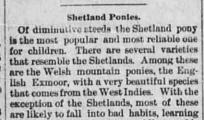
teacher's salary being raised, and he'll carry him round a bushel of potatoes once in awhile or a bushel of apples. He will offer to keep the lamp lit and in order i they'll put a lamppost up in that dark part that and is at the same time house, and he doesn't mind the taxes if they'll only keep the roads broad and the closefitting, ask your Merchantfor the of the road quarter of a mile from his co sidewalks good, just as good as in their neighboring model town of Hopville. He Dr. Schilling's thinks Memorial day is a day to be honored | COILED WIRE SPRING

thinks every one is "sassing" him and the whole business is a scheme to ruin the

BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED. BOTH WERE DROWNED. A Father and Son Lose Their Lives While BOTH WERE DROWNED.

their mudbespattered vehicles bumping behind them. Old Alderney will carry a

lump of cake home to his wife and tell his family all the jokes of the day at the supper table. Old Mulberry won't carry any cake home, and his family will sneak round and

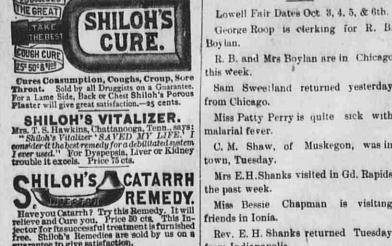


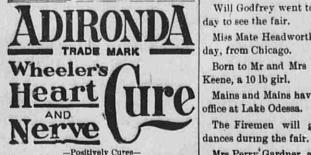
the Shetland pony and are usually so de-nominated. The real Shetland is thoroughly reliable. They are docile, easily managed and iu-

pony is perhaps the hardiest. In the hilly country of which they are natives, they thrive on the coarse, scanty mountain herbage, acquiring an amount of endurance that will enable them to travel 30 or 40

as expensive as horses, the average speci-men costing from \$150 to \$175. A pair of and dispatch. white ponies recently sold for \$1,000. The







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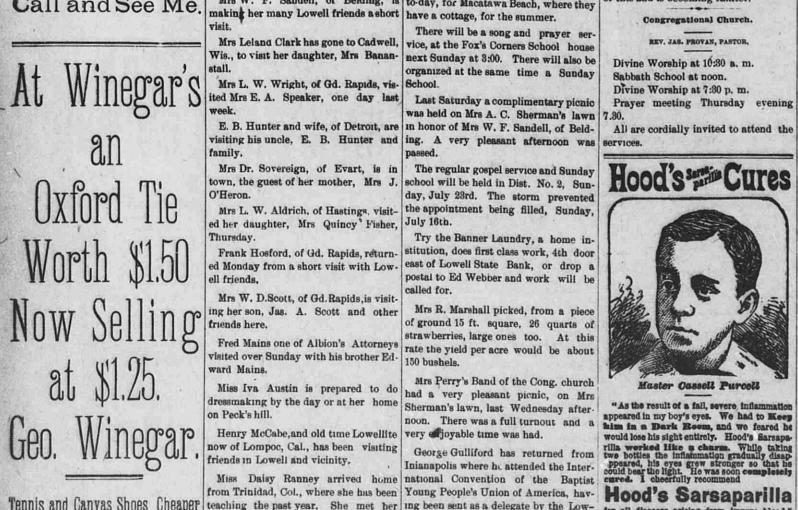
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HERE AND THERE. Lowell Fair Dates Oct 3, 4, 5, & 6th. George Roop is clerking for R. B. and Chicago.

this week from Chicago.

Miss Patty Perry is quite sick with first of the week. malarial fever.

C. M. Shaw, of town, Tuesday. Mrs E.H. Shanks visited in Gd. Rapids the past week.

Miss Bessie Chapman

from Indianapolis. Will Godfrey went to Chicago

day to see the fair. Miss Mate Headworth returned, Frilay, from Chicago.

Born to Mr and Mrs Fred Louck, o Keene, a 10 lb girl.

The Firemen will give a series

dances during the fair. Mrs Perry Gardner and children

for the present quarter?

Ohver Coats caught a 15lb cat fish in d. River, the other day,

Rev. I. S. Swan, of Elgin, Scotland, is visiting Rev Jas. Provan.

J. W. Boynton, of Gd. Rapids was in town the first of the week.

Joel Aldrich, of Gd. Rapids, was town a short time Monday.

E. R. A. Hunt expects to go to Dakota about the first of August.

Mrs E. Y. Hogle, of Hastings, has been visiting Lowell friends. Dr. J. H. and Mrs Rickert leave to-

morrow for the World s Fair.

iting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs Dewitt Hunter, of Keene, is spend- wrist. ing the week in Grand Rapids.

The bridge over Flatriver is being repaired and new timbers put in. Miss Nellie Aldrich, of Hastings, 18 J. Kopf. visiting her sister, Mrs Q. Fisher.

Fred Eddy, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his cousin, Miss Jessie Eddy. W. J. Ecker & Son, make and have a

full stock of wooden eavetroughs. 18 visiting Mr and Mrs H. N. Stone. Miss Stella Ranney returned, Monday,

from Chicago and the World's Fair. the week, from Peoria and Chicago.

Sunday but no damage was caused. of the week here.

Rapids, with Mr and Mrs Fin Joseph. point an agent there.

visiting her friends Miss Florence Joseph has returned from the west,

visiting his uncle, E. B. Hunter and ing. A very pleasant afternoon was services.

ed her daughter, Mrs Quincy' Fisher, July 16th. Thursday.

ell friends. Mrs W. D.Scott, of Gd.Rapids, is visit-

friends here.

visited over Sunday with his brother Ed- 150 bushels. ward Mains.

on Peck's hill.

they took in the big fair.

Lowell Fair Dates Oct. 3, 4, 5, & 6th. from an eight months stay in Cincinnati Ing relatives and friends in this vicinity.

R. B. and Mrs Boylan are in Chicago sant tea to ten of her young lady friends ber. last Wednesday. Sam Sweetland returned yesterday L. G. Thompson, of Ionia, was the filled the Congregational pulpit last Sun- evening at 6:45.

Worden's Orchestra have been engag-

commencement.

the World's Fair .. Mr A. H. Thompson and daughter,

Ella are visiting at Irving Anderson's and W. H. Clark's.

Mrs Cole and daughter, Ida, of Gd. The depot at Ada was broken into hand, go and see them.

Heydlauff last week.

house, at 3:00 p. m. M. D. Wilson is in Chicago attending While a newspaper may print column

meets there this week.

full attendance is desired. Mrs Frank Ecker spent last week in

Mrs Chyne, who is seriously ill.

Dr and Mrs McDannell and Misses Ethel and Florence McDannell are spend- Martin Schneider came near losing a ing the week at the White City.

Miss Addie Jones returned, last Thursuncle, Wm. Moore, at Tailmadge.

Hon. Neil McMillan, of Rockford, ed on and the fire drowned out. State Oil Inspector, was in town Friday We wish to make a correction regard-

home in Cincinnati, O., after spending the fair ground, between Ambassade,

61D., No. 8354 R., for left foot. Finder excellent speed, and as there was a leave at Chas. McCarty's store and re- friendly rivalry as to which was the ceive reward.

Miss Esther Keeler, of Grand Rapids, as visiting Mr and Mrs H. N. Stone. the work of day home to-day.

Mrs B. J. Peck returned, the first of Subject for the evening lecture will be stepped in a muddy spot and broke, losintemperance.

few days with Dr. and Mrs McQueen. were in town Sunday. Chas. returned evenly matched and are developing rap-Lightning struck twice in this village, Mondhy, Mrs Boyce spends the balance idly .- Hastings Banner.

Mrs Wiley spent Sunday in Grand qui biting soon they will have to ap- a long streak of luminous gas thrown

Mr and Mrs J. K. Tilden and daugh-ter, Jessie have been visiting at Vernon. dead at the D., G. H. & M. Ry. depot from the excessive heat. From the sudden freak of the comet. They are erratic bodies at best

Eave Troughs and Furnace her parents Mr and Mrs L. J. Robinson Miss Dottie Ickes, of Gd. Rapids, is Quick's sister Miss Daisy Ranney who

Ernest and Miss Nellie McCarty leave, of this and is becoming fainter. Call and See Me. Mrs W. F. Sandell, of Belding, is to-day, for Macatawa Beach, where they have a cottage, for the summer.

There will be a song and prayer ser-Mrs Leland Clark has gone to Cadwell, vice, at the Fox's Corners School house Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs Banan- next Sunday at 3:00. There will also be organized at the same time a Sunday

was held on Mrs A. C. Sherman's lawn 7.30. E. B. Hunter and wife, of Detroit, are in honor of Mrs W. F. Sandell, of Beld- All are cordially invited to attend

Mrs Dr. Sovereign, of Evart, is in The regular gospel service and Sunday Mrs Dr. Sovereign, of Evart, is in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs J. school will be held in Dist. No. 2, Sunday, July 23rd. The storm prevented Mrs L. W. Aldrich, of Hastings, visit- the appointment being filled, Sunday,

Try the Banner Laundry, a home in-Frank Hosford, of Gd. Rapids, return. stitution, does first class work, 4th door ed Monday from a short visit with Low. east of Lowell State Bank, or drop a postal to Ed Webber and work will be called for.

ing her son, Jas. A. Scott and other Mrs R. Marshall picked, from a piece of ground 15 ft. square, 26 quarts of strawberries, large ones too. At this Fred Mains one of Albion's Attorneys rate the yield per acre would be about

Miss Iva Austin is prepared to do had a very pleasant picnic, on Mrs Mrs Perry's Band of the Cong. church dressmaking by the day or at her home Sherman's lawn, last Wednesday afternoon. There was a full turnout and a him in a Dark Reem, and we feared he

now of Lompoc, Cal., has been visiting friends in Lowell and vicinity. Miss Daisy Ranney arrived home from Trinidad, Col., where she has been Young People's Upion of America has Tennis and Canvas Shoes Cheaper Than Ever Than Chicago and visited the World's Fair, Wood's Pills Cure all Liver Ills. 25c.

Lowell Fair Dates Oct. 3, 4, 5, & 6th. Miss Edith Kepf has returned home Dr Dermon and wife have been visit-The Dr leaves to day for the west, Mrs Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 Miss Hattle Wilson gave a very plea- Dumon will stay in Michigan till Octo- p. m.

Rev. I. S. Swan, of Elgin, Scotland, guest of Mr and Mrs C. A. Church, the day morning taking as his text Cor. 26:1 "Who then is willing to consecrate his service, this day, unto the Lord." next Sunday morning and evening.

was in ed to play at the Agricultural College Chet Stone and Charite Wisner have B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:00 o'clock. gone fishing to day at Pract's Lake. Bible School at 12:00 o'clock, noon. Miss Emma Craw Maggie and Lizzie They caught their minnows yesterday, Junior Union meeting at 4:00. Miss Emma Craw Maggle and Lizzie Tate and Geo. Craw leave to night for He went home by the back streets bare ally invited. footed and driping.

Frank W. Hine, of Gd. Rapids, who has been associated the past three years with Geo. W. Clapperton is now con-ducting the office alone. Frank extends Brown & Schler are dealets in stand-in the stand in the Do you want Ice? Leave your order ducting the office alone. Frank extends at the office or drop a postal to the Lum-ber, Ice & Coal Co. Brown & Schler are dealets in stand-here to qall, 75 Lyon St. Brown & Schler are dealets in stand-clark's. Brown & Schler are dealets in stand-ard agricultural implements. A com-plete stock'of good goods always on t. Takk

Rapids, were guests of Mr and Mrs A. O. Sunday night and two valiess belonging to Jas. Bristol were taken. Section men A song and praise service will be held. traced the thief nearly to Gd. Rapids Mains and Mains have started a branch Sunday, July 23rd, at the Dupee school where the matter was placed in the hands of Sheriff Lamoreaux.

the Photographer's Congress, which after column of matter eulogistic of its town, its very brightest saying will be Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet at received with a grain of doubt if its ad-Are your water rates paid in advance J, W. Walker's old home, July 27th. A vertising columns do not bear the im press of enterprise. A newspaper to be a real benefit to a town in the way of at-Grand Rapids, caring for her mother, tracting investors must be the joint production of the publishers and local business men.-Fargo Republican.

> load of hay, last Thursday, from fire. When in front of Train's Hotel smoke was discovered issuing from the load. day, from a two weeks visit with her Investigation showed that the load had sprung the rack so that the iron guards SUCCESSORS TO QUICK & KING. E. O. Wadsworth and wife, of Glad- rested on the wheel causing so much win, who have been visiting at C. C. friction that the hay became fired. The Winegar's leave, to-day, for home. small hose cart was run out, water turn-

the guest of his brother, Archie McMil- ing Maud Worden. We stated last week, she was sent to the reform school for Mr Taylor, of Greenville, called on his girls, at Adrian, on complaint of her old time friend, S. T. Robinson, Mon- father, for vagrancy. The charge was day. They had not met before in 40 truancy, her father could not control her so he caused her to be taken care of. Cass Waterman has carried his arm in The sentence was five years unless soon-Rev. Fr.Sullivan, of Denver, Col. is vis a sling the past week, the refrigerator er discharged and so soon as a suitable 11 top fell on it cracking one bone near the home can be obtained for her, she will be discharged.

Mrs T. C. Harnish has returned to her A very lively pacing race occurred at several weeks with her mother. Mrs M. owned by Foreman & Aldrich, of this city, and Nero, the racer owned by Geo. Lost, Friday, a gentleman's shoe, size Walter. Both of the horses have shown fastest, the owners agreed to settle the and ere prepared to supply the trade with clothing at reason-in dead earnest to win the second heat Services as usual at the Cong. church and lead by about two lengths until the next Sunday, morning and evening. three-quarters post was reached when he Mrs Wm. Perrin has been spending a memperance. Wr and Mrs C. L. Boyce, of Detroit, mile was 2:38 The horses are very Are Also Prepared to Do All Kinds of Repairing on Short Notice.

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A Home Wedding. soon be forgotten by those present.

present. Among those from abroad the edge of a high bluff, which rose al- and Will noticed with surprise that there "I give you my word of were: Rev. H. D. F. Gattin and wife, and Rev. F. A. Smith, of Coopersville; Rev. land bordering the brown river at its T. J. Spencer and wife, of Bowne; Mrs foot. On the other side Louisiana Nevertheless he stepped quite unsus-T. J. Spencer and wife, of Bowne; Mrs Julia Gilbert, of Sagunaw, and Mrs Josephine Dennis, of Gd. Rapids, sisters of the bride. Also Rev. A. P. Moors of the blueness of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the cand daretter (Carrie of the sky and shone the carrie of the sky and shone the carries of the sky and shone the carrie of the sky and shone the carries (Carrie of the sky and shone the carries of the sky and shone the carrie of the sky and shone the carries (Carrie of the sky and shone the carries of the sky and shone the carries (Carrie of the sky and shone the carries (Carrie of the sky and shone the carries (Carries and daughter, Carrie, of this place. Besides being a wedding, it was a family The boy who was lying on the edge of kill you! I tell you I will never be taken band of light above the horizon had Aurora, Ill. At noon the guests assem-bled in the parlor, when the ceremony gazing at the antics of a party of boys far below him. Close under the bluff was performed by Rev. H. D. F. Gaffin, | far below him. Close under the blun than himself dressed in a work gray day a seemed to contain an enemy. I have a white, many pillared house, and form. His grip was like steel, but his seemed to contain an enemy. Dist. Free Methodist church. The wed-ding march was played by Miss Carrie clipped hedges and avenues of mag-base desperately miserable that the sunken snags an unfamiliar oarsman heart of his captive warmed to him. Moors and the tride udgroom to k their nolias. Something in its sheltered posi-places unattended. Prayer was offered tion between the river and the bank had after his first astonishment and alarm, river cut far into the old cemetery a company were invited to the grape arbor where an excellent repast awaited whose possessors had given it the fitting name of the Garden. It seemed like a vision of paradise to the even of the arbor where an excellent repast awaited them, especially was the ice cream en-homesick boy who was gazing down 'Who are you? I know all the boys 'Who are you? I know all the boys joyable for the day was warm. The bride received some nice and useful presents. The afternoon and evening were spent in social visiting and singing the boy. The elder, Colonel Denning.

and closed with praver. Mrs Perkins is well known here and has for several years held position as in the interview of the position as in the interview of the position as in the interview of the position as in Evangelist in the North Michigan Con-ference Free Methodist church. Mr seemed too hard to leave him there if is all up now, I suppose, and I may

the east, stopping at the Falls on their W8Y.

# A SOUVENIR.

# M. D. Wilson's Book of Lowell, The Many

son. The book is now in the hands of the (THE JOURNAL) and is being pushed rapidly to completion. It is made up entirely of pictures of our beautiful ways." town which tell their ownstory, no read ing matter being necessary, the business blocks, manufacturing plants, mills, limber iointed little black boy whose blocks of the black black boy whose blacks of the black black boy whose blacks of the black black boy whose blacks of the black black boy whose blacks of the black black black black blacks bla banks, residences, parks, dams, bridges, business men, musicians and officers of and his bearing showed the pride he felt "I'm going to do about it?" "Now, Prescott." said Will, ""it's 10 o'clock and I give you until midnight. of our various secret societies tell the as Will's guide. story of our town to-day better than Holding now by a tough root, now by believe every word you say, and I want It was a long walk. Will never forof our various secret societies tell the as Will's guide, one. We would be pleased to have any the hill. of our friends call and see the fine press Beyond the road which led to the this once."

In Memory of Percy Bancroft. A dear little bud unfolded And bloomed in our quiet home His eyes were of dewy brightness A beauty all their own. In his ringlets soft and wavy, The shimmering sunbeams straving And from his mouth in merry glee, Coquettish laughter played The lilies drooped and perished And roses grew ashey pale: But still one flower bloomed sweet . In our sequestered vale. Till sickness came: then a chilling Swept o'er his little heart; And away in the arms of the angels, He was borne from us to part. And we sit in the deepening shadows, And wearily weep and sigh: But the night wind whispers only

"Gone" as it passeth by. But we know where the roses never fade, And spirit zephyrs play, Our darling Percy laughs and sings All the beauteous summer day.

Excursion to Grand Ledge.

m., arriving at Lowell at 5:25 p. m.

ghos' an he 'lowed he gwine come yer

# INSIDE THE LINES

The marriage of Rev. L. D. Perkins chance for fighting anothing except to rellow him in the expedition. and Lizzie M. White took place on Wed- mosquitoes, yet there was a long line of The river had year by year added to my mother would wish me to do it."

gathering with the exception of one the bluff had no eyes for the distant prisoner!" Presiding Elder of Ionia and Stanton lay a write, many printed noise, and form. This grip was not even, out on this It was not pleasant to think of the by Rev. A. P. Moors, after which the saved from destruction this estate, Will said, with an effort to laugh: "Let cheering recollection.

was the commanding officer of the fort. like you, and though I'm a soldier's son, skiff had fairly touched the shore. "I am afraid I made a mistake when and I don't deny either my voice or my "I knew you would come," the young

M. D. Wilson's Book of Lowell, The Many Attractions and Beauties Shown. A Work of Art. Some time ago we called attention of our readers to the book of "Lowell" which was being prepared by our enter-prising young photographer, M. D. Wil-son. The book is now in the hands of

blocks, manufacturing plants, mills, banks, residences, parks, dams, bridges, bridges

could the pen of a Lew Wallace or Charles Dudley Warner. The book will Charles Dudley Warner. The book will be in every way a work of Art and every resident of this town should have which led by easy stages to the foot of

of this office, driven by electric power Garden lay huge stranded logs, through "But how can l get over?" as it came wheeling into sight over the "I don't see quite clearly how to do it. hill. It cheered him not a little, but it little water in the boat, and a huge you word to go away when the time is "Nina's cedar skiff is just here," Presboth boys, and once launched their strength was tried by the current, which came swirling around the promontory The lumbering skiff carried a very the lumber lumbe of rotting bark which served as a break-silent passenger back across the river. and miss your picket. We can make

> work, and the old boat was pushed slowly up the shore, keeping in with and there laid the foundations for sev-room again. the eddy, and nosing her way through eral marvelous tales with which to as- "Is it all right, Will?" anchored snags of driftwood and up into more open water away from the Will knew quite well that the thing he I went."

> for a minute and said: "Let's go over he, the trusted son of the commander, cotts a nine days' wonder, and scoffed to the island we see from the fort-the Towhead, I mean. Where is it, anyhow? inside the lines was no light matter. In intimacy continued, to the secret I'm completely turned around."

> see de cottonwoods an de san'bar," said George. "Dis yer is de corral. Heap er cullud folks lives yer, but hit's drappin heavily still." In conscience, of a lifetime.—Mary Stewart in Youth's Companion. The Dumb Restaurateur.

Mich., week ending, July 15th, 1893: LADIES-Mrs Mary Marner, Mrs Georgia Perry, Mrs John Reid. Mrs John Reid. Mrs Georgia Perry, Mrs John Reid. GENTS-Will Condon, Austen Erb. Persons claiming the above will please eny "Advertised" and give date of this list. LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M. Hour to the grinn sight of an out burying ground, upon whose precincts the cur-rent of the Mississippi was rapidly en-croaching. Will shuddered, and, with quick intuition, George turned the boat's the bar out the grinn sight of an out burying open water, he dismissed his companion without ceremony. A few minutes' walk brought him to the big white gate the shortest route out to the by a grocer, the basement being used as a restaurant. The firemen soon had a stream of water playing on the burning building, which flooded the floor and

Thursday, July 27th the L. & H. R. R. will run a special train leaving Lowell When the island first pushed its white. When the island first pushed its white. M. E. S. S. Excursion to Take Odessa. mermost growth was now composed of tall young trees, but the thicket terraced life. The Methodist Sunday School will down until near the water there was none but low thick bushes of last year's the air of an offended duchess had no LAKE ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH, growth. A long tongue of sand extended welcome in her look. Her manner was Fare, round trip, 50 cents. Train leaves Lowell, via L. & H. R. R., at 6:30 a. m.;

well at 5:25 p. m. W. H. CLARK, T. M. warm sand. "Tze skeered er dis yer Towhead," said George. "Hit's haunted. A ole if she can see John for one hour it A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and sim-ple to use, but nothing removes the out. He was onsociable like, an liked Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and sim-ple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. hisse'f mighty well. He live yer kinder interview. A night pass was not an easy interview. A night pass was not an easy disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. The JOURNAL editor wants cash. If the hab heaps er money. An one night somebody done kill 'im an tuk all he the hab heaps er money is a good time to pay. you owe him now is a good time to pay. hed. Since dat time his ghos' done stern man, and Will knew that the best

dat ole boat as I keers to go."

About twenty invited guests were well planted. The earthworks ran near amid the decayed timbers of the hull, into some scrape?

sister and the brother, A. H. Ball, of view. Through an opening in the trees The person who had seized him now blacker than the night. Things which

worse. Maybe you'll see her more than constellation which he had watched at

sandy strip of beach, where an ancient but I'll get you over there before day- was marching westward rapidly before skiff was tied to a raft. There was a break somehow. You must give me the paroled prisoner returned. gourd was at hand as a means of de-up. Now I must go, or that boy's curi- cott explained, as he came out profense against further leaking. Two osity will be enough to overcome his on time. "It is loaded with all I need clumsy oars furnished employment for fears, and he'll come to look me up. 1 for my journey. She has planned for

brawing a long breath, Will pansed had in mind to do was a very delicate and difficult thing to undertake. That mandant's boy's intimacy with the Pres-The thought of it rested not lightly on amazement of Colonel Denning, and in "Hit's right ovah yander where you his conscience, but a refusal to aid the after years ripened into the friendship

in de water mighty fas'. Dat beach tree At any rate he meant to do it, and Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell a swishin up an down in dat bend useter dich., week ending, July 15th, 1893: grow in Unc' Jake's yard."

at 8:30 a. m. for Grand Ledge and Lan-sing; fare to Lansing \$1.20, to Grand sing; fare to Lansing \$1.20, to Grand Ledge 95 cents. Returning arrive at Lowell at 9 p. m. W. H. CLARK, T. M. W. H. CLARK, T. M.

returning leaves Lake Odessa at 4:45 p. warm sand.

Do mo'! I ain'had much pinion er Unc' "I am almost a man, tather," he said, Jake lately, but I'ze jes' about as nigh after he had made his request, "and i want you to trust me now, as you have its proprietor, and it changes color when "Well. I'm going to have a look at the always done in small matters. I can't he is ill. This last observation is per-Nobody Lnew just why a fort had ald shanty," said Will, rising from the tell you about it now, but I am doing fectly true, and is certified to by all Feen put in that place. There was no sand, His companion did not venture nothing wrong. I am only helping a lapidaries. The same thing has been repoor fellow in great trouble. I know marked of coral "Not only do precious bride's parents, Mr and Mrs J. S. Ball. It was a pleasant occasion and will not the men had gone aw." If beauty of location had been a mili-the water. The low hut which had once the water. The low hut which had once

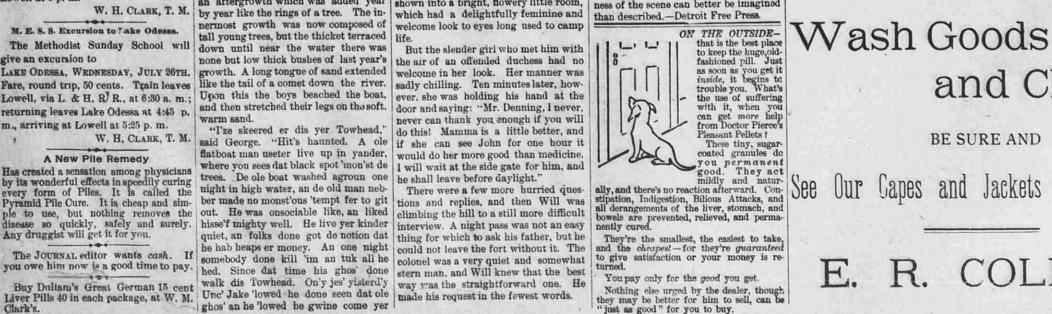
"Then here are your papers and re onite died away, and the river seemed

home seemed like the visit of a friend

water. But sturdy boyish muscles were at "seed de ghos'," and was answered so

"All right, father, and I am not sorr

head away from the bend and pointed his courage and dignity and marched soon began to trickle down to the res-through the magnolia avenue. taurant below. The proprietor, who was



The turquoise breaks on the death of stones live," says Jerome Cardan "but

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# SUDDEN DEATH!

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Every day the papers contain statements imilar to the above. Even youth is no de fense against heart disease, and the awful rapidity with which it is claiming victims rces upon all a conviction of its prevalence. Reader, if you have a symptom of this dread disease do not hesitate a moment in attending to it. Delay is always dangerous, and in heart disease too often fatal. Som symptoms of heart disease are shortness of breath, fluttering, or palpitation, pain or tenderness in left side, shoulder, or arm, irregular pulse, smothering, weak or hungry spells, fainting spells, dropsy, etc.

spells, fainting spells, dropsy, etc. Charles Raven, York, Pa., writes: "I suffered from heart disease 22 years. Frequently my heart would seem to jump into my mouth, and my condition made me very melancholy. Physicians gave me no relief. I became so much worse that. I was not expected to live, but was induced as a. last resort to use Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The second day I felt greatly relieved, and at the end often days I falt like a king. My gratitude is too-deep for expression." Joseph Rockwell, Uniontown, Pa., aged 82: years, says: "For four years previous to begin-ning the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure I was sfilleted with heart disease in a very severe form. Had taken all so-called cures, but with no benefit-until I used Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of which cured me."

until I used Dr. Miles' remedy, one bottle of whith cured me." J. D. Bethards, High Point, Ia., makes the fol-lowing statement: "I was a wreck from heart disease and stomach trouble when I began using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Nerre and Liver Pills. As a result of their use I am well." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by all drug-gists on a positive guarantee, or sent by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express pre-paid. It is positively free from all oplates or dangerous drugs. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 25 cents per box, fire boxes, \$1.00. Mailed anywhere. Free book at druggists, or by maih

while he will make if being the colonel. "I hope he will," said the colonel. "I feel sure of it." rejoined the other. "Just now he longs for the society of boys, but he is fighting against the in-evitable. He has not philosophy enough to endure nor experience enough to un-derstand the feeling these people have

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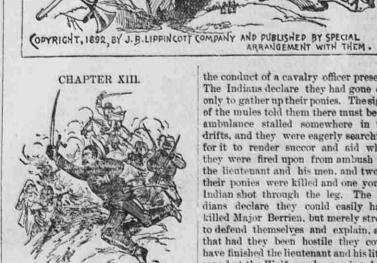
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"Oh, God' My little ones" There was silence and anxiety in the H. James' preparation of this herb on us long range of winter camps about the one of his subalterns will be made the day, and so cheerless is its every sur- & Son. H. James' preparation of this herb on its own soil (Calcutta), will positively ours own soil (Calcutta), will positively ours own soil (Calcutta), will positively ours body knew just where; but over to the north, over toward those frowning "Bad Lands"-all the more wild and treacher-ous now that the snow had filled every CRADOOCK & CO., PROPRIETORS, 1302 tace Street, Philade'phia The Rocker Washer Washer vigilant watch over those Indians still related upon t still dustering about their old haunts in the phered upon phered upon t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about the southwest, taint t still dustering about their old haunts in the t still dustering about the southwest, taint t southwest, t southwest A clear, a cavalry trampet call; soft area cavalr discovery by an old Successfully used by flows and be at end were war to ensue, to be medicine discovery have and the second the discovery the medicine discovery have and the second the discovery the medicine discovery have and the second the discovery the medicine discovery the began, "yon must not give way so. 1 assure yon there is no cause for such to protectly safet to protectly safet to not 1 have been through so much, such to the revorts have been through so much, such to the soft and massacre awaited the life were to the life diams would be to the soft and permanent, but even is below of the life diams would be to the soft and permanent, but even is below and the second the second the second the life were the had had actual collision with the soft mere of a forth ang area waited the the began, "yon must not give way so. 1 assure yon there is no cause for such to pace of the to pace all the to the soft have been through so much, such to the soft and permanent. Concert, such allows to the FAIR the Agricultural the Agricultural the Agricultural the Agricultural the Agricultural the agricultural the news cause of a forther the name and the the soft have not lived the life we the had had actual collision with the soft hare dat had actual collision with the soft has more of Berrien's battalion. The Agricultural the news cause in the with way are left of the name and that widowed half the soft hare dat had actual collision with the soft hare dat had actual collision with the soft hare dat had actual collision with the the news cause in that widowed half the women in the post. I spent my grifhod in the regiment. How many are left of the news cause in that widowed half the women in the post. I spent my grifhod in the regiment. How many are left of the news cause in that widowed half the soft har hard widowed half the to make the regiment. How many are left of the news cause in that widowed half the to make their mask, ick ther rush, ger the hargic the ther

ter of their clansmen in the three affairs tered all over creation, and you can no [TO BE CONTINUED.]

drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render succor and aid when they were fired upon from ambush by the lieutenant and his men, and two of their ponies were killed and one yonng Indian shot through the leg. The In-dians shot through the leg. The In-they were fired upon from ambush by the lieutenant and his men, and two of their ponies were killed and one yonng Indian shot through the leg. The In-they were fired upon from ambush by the lieutenant and his men, and two of the tortuous stream bed, between whose ragged banks an icy, lonely and dismai right for the control of the tortuous stream bed, between whose ragged banks an icy, lonely and dismai the tortuous stream bed, between whose the tortuo that and they been hostile they could and sudden bends, desolate as the sur-to defend themselves and explain, and that had they been hostile they could and sudden bends, desolate as the surthat had they been hostile they could and studgen behas, desolate as the sur-have finished the lieutenant and his little squad at the Wolf creek crossing long before reinforcements came. Altogether, there is something so plausible in their statements that it is understood that the conduct both of the major and at least conduct both of the major and at least and gloom at the dawn of this December 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunter

BY CAPT. CHARLE

Far away south at the Pawnee old women in the past. I spent my grindood come at last. The big warrior's fanat-in the regiment. How many are left of ical braves have made their rush, Ber-still the anxious fears among the fami lies of the absent soldiers. There had then? Mother was only one of a dozen signal with the setting sun. Up through **HUMPHREYS'** HUMPHREYS' arrived giving sensational details of Ber righ's wound and of the offets of the rien's wound and of the affair at the my father long years ago, now they de- Here in front the four old troops we VETERINARY SPECIFICS Porcupine, but it was as nothing to that mand my husband, my babies' father, know so well have shivered for hour

H.H.-Urinary and Kindey Encases. Miss Berrien doubtiess retused to be left J.K.-Diseases of Digostion, Paralysis. Single Bottle (over 50 doses). - . .66 blending of the characteristics of both blending of the characteristics of both **EUMPHEEXS'** And then came the dread hows that a great band from the northeast, rem forced by a reckless gang of fanatical partment at all. They are only bor-excit/ment, no cheer attends the coming

little ones to bed, to clasp their folded hands in hers as the wee, white gowned girlies knelt at her side echoing—God only knew with what pitcous entreaty—

repellent—a pall so dense that not one friendly star had peeped, not one rift of Sold by Hunter & Son. ARRANGEMENT WITH THEM. the conduct of a cavalry officer present. The Indiaus declare they had gone out of the mules told them there must be an ambulance stalled somewhere in the drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render sneedy and side when there must be an ambulance stalled somewhere in the drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render sneedy and side when there must be an ambulance stalled somewhere in the drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render sneedy and side when there must be an ambulance stalled somewhere in the drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render sneedy and side when there must be an ambulance stalled somewhere in the drifts, and they were eagerly searching for it to render sneedy and side when there must be and the sneedy searching to the base and when there were the sneedy searching to the base and side when there were eagerly searching to the base when there were eagerly searching to the base and when there were eagerly searching to the to base when the source to the break the dull, dead monot-ony of its wintry desolation; sweeps

A LEADER. hands in hers as the wee, white gowned girlies knelt at her side echoing—God only knew with what piteous entreaty— the lisping prayer for his divine protec-tion for the loved father, the devoted husband, the gallant soldier who that very day had fought his last fight and lay lifeless on the frozen sod. Over the eastward bluffs, cold and gray, the morning light had slowly crept to the zenith. Over the sky was spread one limitless pall of cloud, cheerless and recellent—a nall so dense that not one



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mitting this. The plates are put up until the wall is covered, fitting into each other with the simple tongue and groove. Nearly all the

# Everyday Athens.

The road from the Pirzeus, which, in the height of summer is almost ankle deep in white dust, passes on its way to the capi-"That's 'cording to the weather. If it "I think we may spect him up about May, don't you, Fin?" "That's 'cording to the weather. If it "I haul you home." tal through the Elensian groves, where a glimpse is caught of the course of the III's cording to the weather. If II Uncle Toby arrived that very evening. glimpse is caught of the course of the II's and the course of the II's too the numan body. The microbes which produce them can be iscassed of the course of the II's is now he'll greatly surprising the whole family, as he had not been expected until the next of Greece and the residence of the Ronemi dry, unless in the rainy season. The traffic along this road is consider able-officers driving out on business to and from the port in their uniforms, much like those of the French, strings of mules and mule carts carrying produce from the varions markets, and wayfarers in nonde-script dresses, which if would require a thorough knowledge of the Greek isles and provinces for miles round to gasign to their provinces fo semi dry, unless in the rainy season. thorough knowledge of the Greek Islea and provinces for miles round to gasign to their followed before the tender tip of his in-the tender tip of his intaken to the presence of the railway near at hand, which makes its way through groves of olives, vineyards and aloe hedges to the station of Phaleron, the great bath-

in the sport .- New York Sun.

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threat and lings with that terrible hack-ing cougb when W. M. Clark sole agent will furnish you a free sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Its suc-cess is simply wonderful, as your drug-gist will tell you. Otto's Cure is now sold in every town and village on the continent. Samples free. Large bot-thes 50c.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS 1961 How a Braggart Was Taken In.

There was a big blue-bottle fly, W) o bragged and buzzed(around; H+ was so load+d down with pride' He almost bumped the ground; He buzzed, and thought creation stoppe To wonder at the sound.

- Come out and talk with me. " Old hopple toad just winked one eye, But heard each word he said,
- And the fly, when he came near enough Was lassoed round the head: And, in about two minutes' time, That blunder buzz was dead -Mrs D. E. W. Sprutt, in Golden Days.

# Fin's Watermelon.

Into the tiniest grave mail the world weight of this interior wall rests on the floor, while the screws merely attach it to the inner wall and prevent it from falling in any manner.—Boston Journal. Into the timest grave infail the world they laid the little black fellow, and.pat ting the ground softly and safely over him, they legan to taik of his resurrect. ion.

"I think we may 'spect him up about you can think."

to the station of Phaleron, the great bath-ing resort of Athens in the summer time. This absence of rush is most strikingly manifest in even the principal streets of Athens. In this respect it resembles a country town, and in much the same way as a wayfarer on entering a country town receives vivid impressions of all sorts of trivialities, so would he, arriving by the Pirzus road, find himself engaged in some absurd little speculation of which he is and count where watermeloans grow to

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"No room for Jumbo there," said Fin, ruefully. "What shall we do?" "Let's dig a basin for him outside,"

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Alton.

Warren Ford is on the sick list. Mrs Perry Purdy is not improving. Mrs Wm. B. Aldrich visited in Bowne last week.

Jas. Snyder, of Courtland, is visiting at E. Ring's

Elder Potruff filled Elder Crowell's appointment, Sunday.

Geo. Taylor and family visited Mrs Alice Brown, Sunday. Dell Condon drew in 39 loads of hav

from 13 acres last week. Mrs Geo. White enjoyed a trip from

Milwaukee to Menominee.

Mr and Mrs Will Degraw, of Belding, visited his mother, Sunday. Mrs Merrit and Mrs M. C. Sayles visit-

ed at Thos. Reed's, Sunday. A large crop of hay has been secured

of fine quality and in good or Jer.

Miss Dolly Covert is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs John Andrews. The tie mill on the Lyon farm cut 30 ties out of one butt white cak log, recently.

Little Erma Jones is visiting her igrand-parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Barnes,

Ada. Mrs E Pettis has just returned from the World's Fair. James Bristol and wife are visiting friends at Manistee. Mr Stocking, of Lowell, was here on

Lowell Fair Dates Oct. 3, 4, 5, & 6th.

business, last week. Mrs Shaughnessy is caring for her sick aunt at Berlin.

James Bristol and wife were at Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

Mrs VanDorn, of Holland, was visiting friends here last week. R. Harris and Wm. Murray have re-

turned from the World's Fair. Miss Jessie VanAmburg, of Caledonia,

visited friends here, last week. Dr, Lewis, of Ada, has purchased Dr. Danforth's residence at Cascade.

Miss Maud Sullivan spent Sunday at A. L. French's, of Cascade Springs. Mrs A. Clark will entertain the Ladies Aid Society, Thursday of this week. Mr and Mrs Fletcher and daughter, of Lowell, Sundayed at Chas Lawyer's. Rev. J. Teel, of Gd. Rapids, preached

at the M E. church last Sunday evening. Dr. VanAmberg and wife made

mough to deliver a regular sermon, Sunday, so a prayer and praise meeting

was held. Miss Heien Pollock has returned from New York state and is visiting her siser, Mrs Geo. Ashley. She attended church with the family Sunday. MAUD.

Buttermilk for Hog feed 25c a barrel Lowell Creamery.

Vergennes Visitor.

John Krum and Wm. Misner have new binders.

Mrs Wm. H. Parker is able to be up around the house

Mrs Wm. Collins and son, Frank, shott. vent to Ionia, Saturday, to visit friends. Mrs A. L. Batchelor, of Plainwell, is

family. Mrs G. W. Crosby entertained her friend, Mrs Mina Jones, of Lowell, last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Bunker, of Alto, is visiting Mrs B.'s parents, Mr and Mrs Irwin Batchelor

Rev. and Mrs L. D. Perkins, of West Kendall, N. Y., visited Mrs Perkins' sister, Mrs Ed Dixon, and family, last Saturday.

Mrs F. M. Batchelor and daughters, Mina, May and Frances, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting Mr and Mrs I. J. Batchelor and family.

Mrs Allen Robinson is having a serious when she was picking berries she was biten; at first she thought it was a bre sung, but her ankle inflamed and was formed. The loss resulting from such a so painful that medical aid was neces- state of things is frightful, when considered sary. She is better, but has to use a as a factor in the industrial struggle against crutch yet.

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Lowell Fair Dates Oct. 3, 4 5, & 6th. East Lowell. Harvesting is the order of the day.

Mrs Geiper and little sou are in very poor health

Mrs Boice, of Lowell, is visiting Mrs Mary A. Rolf. Mrs Mary A. Rolf made a trip to Gd.

Rauids, one day last week. Mrs D. H. Gilbert, of Saginaw, has been visiting her friends in this place. Frank Godfrey and sons, John and Ora. spent last Thursday in 6'd Rapide.

Floy Morgan, of Lowell, spent last

Schemehorn, of Grand Rapids, were the

Do not forget that the McCormick Mower and Binder have always been at the head. Sold by H. Nash.

Ina was the inst state to secede from the Union. Since peace has been restored, however, she has been one of the most thrifty and flourishing of the southern states. The house is now used as a Sunday school room. It was Hamilton's residence at the time of his duel with Aaron Burr in Workerhen in 1901. New York Beseden The United States do not threaten us from a military point of view, but from an from a military point of view, but from an economic point of view they constitute for us an immediate and pressing danger. The debt contracted by the United States dur-ing the civil war will be completely extin-guished before the end of the century, while the total debt of European countries is reckoned to amount to the formidable figure of 126 milliards of frances. The United States maintain an army of only 27 000 States maintain an army of only 27,000 men-about the number included in a single one of our army corps. In Europe there are 3,500,000 men kept in military service in time of peace, and it is easy to recognize what a loss in their productive capacity is

soul. thus taken away from peaceful work are all at the maximum of their strength and at the age when a man's character is the United States. It would be sheer blindness not to see that in these conditions the

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possesses a keene sight, except the giraffe. -San Francisco Ch. onicle.

Hamilton's Tith teen Trees.

largest, representing the state of Pennsyl-vania. Rhode Island is represented by the smallest tree, which is a mere baby by the side of the others, and the crooked tree is called South Carolina. It has taken an

abrupt turn and grown perceptibly out of the grove; then it turned again just as sud-denly, and grew up straight. South Caro-lina was the first state to secede from the

Weehawken in 1804 .- New York Recorder.

"What a lovely boy!" she exclaimed,

bending an enraptured gaze upon a pretty 5-year-old playing on the green turf of Riv-

The whole party paused and petted him.

and a fat little pampered poodle nosed the youngster jealously. And the lad with his golden head, blue eyes and aristocratic fea-

tures was certainly a pretty sight. He was dressed in a velvet Eton jacket and cocked hat with an ostrich feather in it, and his

fond mother, sitting on the nearest bench, drank in the glances of admiration and

words of praise as sweetest incense to her

"Oh, you dear child." cried another of

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THE BAY VIEW SEASON.

# Half Fare on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaakee By.

The advent of hot weather sets every-body thinking about the cool breezes and the good times at Bay View. The Sum-mer University opens on July 12th, the Assembly on July 19th, continuing to August 16th, and the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee B'y will sell half fare round trip tickets there covering the fall season. the full see

the full season. Tickets will be sold daily. from July 10th to 18th incl. with return limit Au-gust 17th. The Assembly programs are said to be the richest and the University advantages the best ever offered there. The University Review gives all the programs and courses of instraction, tells all about Bay View expenses, etc. The June number is beautifully illus-trated and will interest you. Send for trated and will interest you. Se it to J. M. Hall, Bay View, Mich.

### Low Rates to Bay View.

The attractions at Bay View will be greater than ever this year. The Summer University will open July 12th and the Assembly on the 19th, continuing until August 16th. The usual half rates "I-I'd knock the everlasting stufilagout or one fare for the round trip, will be made by the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. Lines (popular route to Bay View), ti ets to be sold every day from July 10th to 19th, good to return until Aug. 17th. Rate from Lowell is \$5.90. Full information regarding Bay View, the expense of a sojourn there, University and Assembly programs, etc., are given in the University Review, which will be sent to any address upon application to

# week visiting her auntie, Mrs Hender-Mrs John McCall, of Lowell, and Mrs visiting her son, I. J. Batchelor, and guests of Mrs J. N. Hubbel, last week.

How the United States Threatens Europe

time from the effects of a snake bite (nor a rattler). A week last Friday It must be borne in mind that the men

the ladies. "Come away, Fido-he won't bite you, dear." Still the lad looked on the pudgy dog dor. 5tfully. "What would you do if you had a nice little dog like that?" inquired the lady at the end of the ribbon. of him?" promptly responded the little chap. Whereat his fond mamma turned

It is an odd fact that the '13 trees which | Alexander Hamilton plantes 'near his country house, the Grange, to sy mbolize the original states of the Union, and which are still standing near the Union, and which are still standing near the old manor house of Convent avenue, between One Handrey 1 and Convent avenue, between One Handrey shi Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-third streets, have kept pace with the growth of the states which they represent For instance: New Yorkstate is represented by the largest tree, standing in the center of the group. Close to it stands the next largest representing the state of December 20

of Ionia

Mrs Orrin Trumbull went to visit her daughter. Mrs George Elsky, of Oakfield. Thursday

Mrs Josie Linn's father returned to his home in Penn., Saturday, after a four weeks visit.

Mr and Mrs Fred Purdy, of Smyrna, visited with Wilhs Purdy and wife, one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Will Booth and children. of Ionia, visited with Perry Purdy's family, Friday.

Frank Tarleton and Miss Mae Hastings called on her sister, Mrs Ernest Godfrey, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ad Beech, of Ada. called on Mrs Alice Brown with Mrs Pinger and children, Sunday.

Mrs Arthur Elsby, of Courtland, returned home, last week, after a short visit with friends here.

Miss Maud Harris returned to Lowell. Sunday, after a weeks visit with her ing, have you seen it? friend, Miss Kate Godfrey.

Richard Huckleberry has his wheat all secured and in his barn. The first man in the neighborhood.

Mrs Carrie Penger and two children, of Kansas City, are visiting with Mrs Alice Brown and other relatives.

Mrs Eliza Covert has returned from Stanton and is visiting with Mrs Effic Sherman and other Alton friends.

Walter White spent a week at the World's Fair and visited with Mrs Jennie Wiley and daughter. Ida, last week.

Jeff Godfrey, of Belding. visited his father, S. D. Godfrey, last Saturday and Sunday. He is latd up with a carbuncle on his arm.

The recent rains and hot weather was very favorable to corn and potatoes and the outlook is for a large crop of both as turday, but is better at present writing. well as oats.

Misss Maggie McMahon closed a very successful term of school at the Valley Dist., Friday, with appropriate exercises and a picnic,

Mrs L M. Carl and daughter, Evah, attended the closing of the Valley school, Friday. Miss Evah spoke a very interesting World's Fair speech.

Mrs Alice Brown's daughter, Mina, was stung on the bottom of the foot by a bumble bee, last week, and in a short time the poison was in her head and eyes, swelling the eyes shut. She is improving.

business trip to Gd. Rapids, last Monday. The rain of last week caught a good

deal of hav out and some was badly damaged. Mr and Mrs Chas. Spaulding, of Caledonia, spent Sunday with Mrs C. D.

Washburn. N D. McNaughton and James Bristol

made a business trip to Grand Rapids. last Saturday.

Miss Maggie McNaughton, who has been at Canada for the last year, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs Harris and daughter, of Muskegon, were here, last week, visiting her

sister, Mrs Wm. McMurray.

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gate. We are talking of the New Deer-

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### Grattan Gatherings.

The sick are all improving. No diphtheria at present.

numerous showers. Many farmers were ready to com-

mence cutting wheat, Monday, John Randall has the best field of corn

we have seen yet, also good wheat. Mr and Mrs Wright Green, of Grand Rapids, are visiting their parents, Mr

and Mrs H. Green. Mrs Oliver Ecker, of Gd. Rapids, with a friend, visited her parents here, Sunday, attending church at Ashley.

C. Close, who has been in delicate healh tfor some time had a bad spell Sa-

Mrs Emmine Reed, of Gd. Rapids, is with her cousin, Mrs M. A. Lessiter, and will visit a brother, at Belding, and other relatives.

Rain fell in torrents Friday night and Sunday p. m., accompanied by light hail and wind, and again Sunday night. No damage with us.

Mrs E. R. Spencer and daughter, Maud, Mrs Bert Spencer and daughter, all of Belding, were visitors at Dr. Spencer's, Thursday.

Rev. M.P. Smith, of Ashley, has a painful wound in his foot from stepping on a nail. He could not stand long Saddle and etc. MRS N. J. PERRY.

MAINS & MAINS. Town Line Tidings.

Look out for a social in the near future.

Miss Jessie Stapleton is working for Mrs Orrin Keyes.

Wm. F. Rector is m Rockford taking eare of his wheat.

Daniel Lewis, of Gd. Rapids, visited his parents last week.

Mr John Randall, of Lowell, is caring for his wheat, at the farm.

Mr Hesche had a number of friends from the Valley City visiting him last nearly as possible constant by automatic week.

Mr Fred Reynolds and wife, of Ionia, are visiting Mr and Mrs Orville Reynolda

Cadillac, Tuesday, by the death of a sonin law.

Vergennes visited Mrs H. Wesbrook, Monday.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs J. Elias last Wednesday. A goodly number out and a very enjoyable time.

Berry picking is the order of the day Mr Clinton Snow had a field full of pickers Monday, they picked 50 bu.

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South Boston.

We learn that the potato bugs is as industrious as ever.

Much of the wheat will be secured this week, if the weather is fair.

Mrs Currie, of Gd. Rapids, is visiting her sister, Mrs Griswold at the home of Mr and Mrs Wesley Cilley.

Mrs Rickner was quite seriously mjured last week, while carrying water to a calf, which was tied with a long rope, by getting entangled in the rope and being dragged some distance.

S. E Bevier's team became frightened at a stone, while he was mowing last week and ran away throwing him off the machine and dragging him about thirty rods, before he let loose of the lines harming one and finger some and doing considerable damage to the machine.

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when the axis of industrial power, of hu man activity and of political influence will be changed to the advantage of the new world.

This evolution movement threatens France more than any other European nation, because it is France which is bear ing the heaviest burdens and which has the largest debt .- Paris Figaro.

### **How Electricity Makes Light.**

A great number of people have but a very obscure idea of the principles of the arc and incandescent lamp respectively. It may be stated that in the arc lamp electric discharge takes place between two pieces of hard conducting carbon, separated from each other by an interval which is kept as devices. An arc of light of intense brilliancy, called the voltaic arc, is thus ob-The carbons, being raised to an exceedingly high temperature and exposed to the sir, suffer waste by combustion, and Mr and Mrs John Thibos was called to transference of particles in the direction of the current, the negative carbon increasing at the expense of the positive one. With the view of obviating inconveniences aris-Mrs May E. Kerr and daughter. of ing from this cause, arrangements are often made for alternating the direction of the current. It is desirable, both for the diffuon of light and for the lessening of its otherwise painful and injurious intensity, that a globe of ground glass should be used. In the glow or incandescent lamp, a filament of carbon inclosed in a globe exhaust ed of air by a mercury pump serves as a path along which the current passes. The resistance the electricity meets with in sirg through this filament is sufficie to raise the latter to incand; scence, and a light is thus obtained more suitable for do estic purposes and the illumination of in-

**Difficulties of Antelope Hunting** 

are lamp .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The antelope first, last and all the time depends upon his legs for safety, and it is fair to say they are the fleetest as they are the most graceful of quadrupeds. There is no fun in store for the greenhorn who attempts to hunt this animal without under standing its ways and habits. Anybody can hunt and kill a bison-that is, if there were any left to kill. It is not difficult to bag a bear and many other large game ani mals, but the antelope demands the me skillful of huntsmen to compete with its keen sense of sight and smell, and also its extreme fleetness of foot. The power of scent is wonderfully acute in them, for it seems they can unfalteringly smell a man at 600 yards and beyood with the most astonishing exactness. Their tenacity of life is beyond all conception

I have frequently seen an antelope, with one leg shot away and hanging by the tendons alone, outrun and escape from the fleetest plain ponies. Their race is not a long one (seldom beyond six or seven miles); and it is possible that an American hors of good mettle might run them down, but as a rule nothing on the prairies can catch them, and the greyhound is about the only four footed beast in existence that can be depended upon to keep pace with and pos-

crimson. "Come on, Fido," said t owner of the

dog stiffly. But the rest of the party looked as if in hearty approval of this sentiment-especially the solemn young man who was with them.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

How Ripening Seeds Are Protected. We usually find seeds in a seed vessel of some sort, the whole an constituting the "fruit." Co mon to all immature fruits ar constituting the is their nece sty for protection, and this is Winds which would met in vario sways break them off are effectually resisted by their strong yet flexible footstalks, and possible injury by bruising is averted by tough, elast e wails, often cushioned by prickles or o ser appendages,

Sudden cl. ages of temperature, before they can penet ate to the unripe seeds, are rendered harmles by the blanketing effect of pulp or other material --J. W. Folsom In Popular Science Monthly.

## A Currycomb For Long Tresses.

"Do you know what I always use to comb my hair with?" said a woman of society whose long, thick locks were the admiration of her friends. "You will laugh when you hear, but time is really nothing like it for disentangling long hair. it is nothing more nor less than one of those long toothed stable combs. You can get very nice looking ones at the best harness shops and my new maid says that she has never used anything that gives so little pain and

### Comment on the Greek Costume.

On one occasion when Harriet Hosmer. the sculptor, was addressing an audience of elubwomen on Greek art she alluded especially to the flowing lines in the dress worn by women in the age of Pericles. But she impressed upon her hearers the important teriors generally than that afforded by the fact that it was a dress suited to that period when women remained much within doors and when no public duty was demanded of them. "Beautiful as it was," she said with her delightful laugh, "we could not imagine a nineteenth century woman running to catch a train in such a garment.

# A Witty Remark From George III.

Good "Father George" is not credited with many witticisms, but he did once give utterance to a remark approaching a jest. In one of his rides over Richmond Hill he inquired, with accustomed curiosity, the name of the owner of a stone fronted house which was being built. The answer was "Mr. Blanchard, your majesty's cardmak-er." "Ab," said George, "that man's cards must have turned up trumps."-Temple Bar.

### From Inside Prison Walls.

Many a good book has been written in Socrates, Cervantes, Bunyan, De foe, Lovelace, Tasso, Beranger, Raleigh, George Wither and James Montgomery ntinued their literary labors while all or suffering from a curtailment of liberty.

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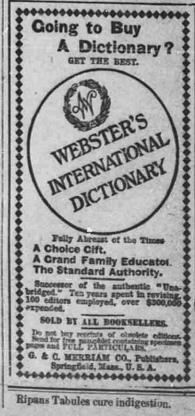
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