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IN A NEW PLACE.

Break Out Again.

Sent There-Citizens of La Salle Take Action-Indiana Militia

to Be Called Out.

COAL BLOCKADE AT WENONA.

Called for Troops. During the afternoon Shgriff Lens

wired Gov. Altgeld, asking for troops.

The usual reply was sent, to the effect that the sheriff could do more than he

had accomplished, but if necess-

telling him arms from Pittsburgh had

Awed by Force.

MINONE, 111., May 29.-At 5 a. m. Mon-day Col. Duncan with four companies of

the Illinois national guard arrived here

to assist Sheriff Toole in clearing away

rai'road obstructions placed on the

tracks by striking miners and to recover the Illinois Central train seized by

the strikers Sunday night. The tracks were sleared and the train sent on its

way without any sign of opposition

from the strikers, most of whom are

Poles and Hungarians, and who appear

to be completely overawed by the

La Salle Citizens Take Action.

LA SALLE, Ill., May 99 .- A large number of business men held a meet-

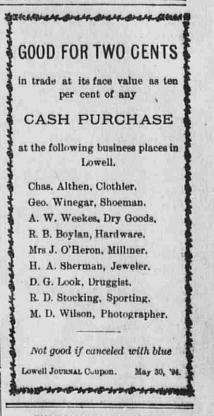
ing Monday to consider the altuation.

presence of the state troops.

necessary to act accordingly.

# LOWELL, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894

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and Judge Elliott, of this city. It charges that lawless crowds of men are side tracking its trains and taking posses sion of them; that they are interfering Miners' Troubles Quieted Only to with the transportation of freight and passengers; that this interference is an impediment to interstate commerce and inconvenience to the public, and has already resulted in great loss to the public and will result in still great-TRAINS ARE STOPPED AT WENONA, ILL. pops Removed from Minonk Are to B er loss unless restrained. The writ was made returnable June 7 at 9

Solicitar General Lyford left Monday night for Pana, Ill., to serve the writ. Will Call Out the Troops.

WENONA, Ill., May 29.-An outbreak TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 29 .- Indiana between the striking miners and the sheriff's forces has been imminent here. Two hundred miners placed obstructions on the track of the Illinois Central and declared that no coal trains would be permitted to pass. Twenty-five cars of coal were held up. Sheriff Lenz held a conference with the strikers to induce them to remove the obstructions, but without success, and swore in a large force of deputies. Later the the sheriff with his deputies. Later the sheriff with his deputies advanced upon the strikers and ordered them to disperse. Several volleys were fired in the air by the posse of deputies, at which demonstration the strikers fied and the track was cleared for the dalayed trains. The train which had been side-tracked since noon was algnaled to move ahead, but several pins had been pulled, and as fast as the broken couplings were repaired pins in some other part of the train were pulled. Nearly two hours was spent in vain efforts to maintain the couplings of the coal train, and finally the running of the train in darkness was considered too hazardous an undertaking and given up until daylight. tracked coal cars moved.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 29 .- A large number of miners from outside places are gathering near No. 6 shaft at Muchakinock, where colored men are at work. Six hundred are there, and and accomplished, but if necess-sary troops would be sent. Late at night, after Col. Culver had left Minonk with the companies from Delavan and Peoria, a telegram was sent him by Adjt. Gen. Orendorf ex-plaining the situation at Wenons and most of them armed. Gov. Jackson has been notified, and the national guard will probably be called out. Fifty deputies have been sworn in. The colored miners are armed and trouble seems certain. OTTUNWA, In., May 20.-A force of 200 miners marched to Burch Bros'. been sent Sheriff Lenz. The dispatch also instructed Sheriff Calver to come to this place and if he thought troops mines Monday afternoon and persuaded the men to quit ander threats of being blacklisted. This closes every mine in Wapello county and bids fair to close the largest factory in the city.

In Missouri.

MACON, Mo., May 29 .-- The Kansas & Texas Coal company near Bevier has purchased twenty acres more land adacent to mine 46 and exected a wire fence around it to keep the trespassing strikers from coming close enough to interfere with the 100 negro miners who refuse to join the strike. Sheriff White and four deputies are there, and he has issued a proclamation warning

They resolved that all guilty of recent ontrages be vigorously prosecuted and pledged aid to the officers of the law in enforcement thereof. They also re-quested the governor not to withdraw in guilty of the coal company. The striking delegations are camp-ing just outside the fence, about 300 yards away, and say they are deter-mined to remain until they get the of blueberry blossoms seen in this mined to remain until they get the negroes out. Some of the strikers want to enter with ropes and guns and take the negroes out, but cooler heads oppose this method and want to get the negroes out by persuasion. An assault on the negroes at any time is likely.

NIPPED AGAIN.

o'clock. A United States marshal with

troops will probably be called out today to protect the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Evansville & Terre Haute gan coal trains. The miners are determined that no coal shall be shipped to Chicago, and the railroad companies are equally determined that the coal cars now side-tracked on the different lines shall be moved. United States Marshal Hawkins has arrived here with fifty writs of injunction for the striking miners at Lyford, Ind., who have sev-eral car loads of coal side-tracked on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. The writs were issued by Judge Baker, of the United States court at Indianapolis, and Marshal Hawkins will leave for Lyford on a special train this morning to serve them on the miners. If Marshal Hawkins is unable to get the coal moved the matter will be put into the federal courts and troops asked for immedi-ately. At Shelburn, on the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad, Sheriff Mills, of Sullivan county, served similar injunction writs on twenty miners of that place. After the writs were served the miners refused to allow the side-

### Trouble in Iowa.

The whole mining force will now be turned toward Muchakinock and the miners say that 4,000 strikers will camp there, and if the miners do not go out by Thursday there will be trouble.

all parties from entering the premises

# CANADA SCORED.

Jack Frost Pays a Late Visit to Northwestern States.

AND LEAVES A RUINOUS MEMENTO.

Small Fruits, Grain and Garden Truck Are Badly Damaged in Portions of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana.

# SOME CROPS MUST BE REPLANTED. CHICAGO, May 29. - Frost Sunday night and Monday morning did considerable damage to fruit and grain crops in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michiand other northwestern states. In the northern part of Illi-nois corn was in many places so badly nipped as to require a replant-ing. Vegetables and small fruits were also damaged and in some instances ruined. In Wisconsin it was so cold that ice formed. Huckleberries and other small fruits were damaged, and

what promised to be a large crop may be a failure. Michigan reports damages to strawberries, melons, tomatoes, potatoes and other small fruits and vegetables. Peaches and the grains were not especially injured. In northern Indiana the wheat was hurt by the frost.

# Michigan Fruits Damaged.

LANSING, Mich., May 29 .- Michigan's great fruit region was touched up by frost Sunday night and considerable damage done, more especially to small fruits, melons, tomatoes, potatoes and other vegetables. Peaches and the larger fruits and the grains were not especially harmed. At Benton Harbor injury was done all tender plants.

The damage to melons, tomatoes and potatoes is the greatest, but the injury seems to have been occasional rather than general. Several of the large melon growers had many acres each of young plants cut to the ground and ruined. In the interior the frost did more damage than near the lake. Holland reports great damage to gar den vegetables, potatoes and small fruits. Wheat and oats are not injured much, it is thought, and peaches and other fruit trees are thought to be safe.

There was a heavy frost in Muskegon and Oceana county Sunday night, which is reported as killing all low truck. Strawberries are generally killed, as are tomatoes and beans. Three hundred scres of beans and to- feared. matoes being raised for the Hart canning factory will have to be replanted. Peaches, pears and plums are all right. Frost wrecked the hopes of Kent county farmers for early tomatoes and other vegetables, killed off the early corn and did much damage to berries, grapes and late apples. The frost proved disastrous to fruits and vegetables at Decatur. Considerable damage was also done to cereal crops.

In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, May 29.-Reports from all over Wisconsin show that considerable damage was done to fruit and vegetables in all parts of the state

Senator Frye Sees Favors Repaid by Nothing but "Nagging." WASHINGTON, May 29 .- In the senate the lumber schedule of the tariff bill being under consideration, Senator Frye (rep., Me.) offered an amend-ment putting a duty of \$1 per 1,000 feet on sawed boards and \$2 per 1,000 feet on sawed lumber. Senator Frye said that Canada was one of the worst enemies the United States had. She was too small for the United States to fight and had therefore instituted and kept up therefore instituted and kept up a system of "nagging," like tear-ing down the American flag and distributing its pieces through the street. The United States was constantly doing Canada favors, and the latest attenuit in the line

and the latest attempt in that line was the putting of lumber on the free list. With free iron, coal and lumber Canada would, he said, drive half the American shipping from the great lakes.

A FUGITIVE GIVES UP.

## Ex-Justice Sutherland, of Gravesend Fame Surrenders to the Pollee.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 29.-Ex-Jus-tice of the Pesce Kenneth F. Suther-land, of Coney Island, who was con-victed of connection with the Gravesend election scandals of last November, and who disappeared early in April when threatened with arrest, has

Good advertising consists in the selection of a few strong, quick selling spesurrendered to the police authorities. It is expected that Sutherland will cialties, to stand as the representatives plead to one of the indictments for of your stock in price, quality and patfelony found against him last week by tern. Just as you select one smart, the grand jury. He refuses to speak active man from every 160,000 of the about his wanderings, but it is believed people, and send him to congrees as your that he has been in Canada since his disappearance in April. Sutherland's return caused a great deal of surprise around the courthouse.

BAD BLOOD IN KENTUCKY.

Man Is Killed and One Fatally Wounded Near Pilot Bock. HOPEINSVILLE, Ky., May 29.-A fatal shooting affray took place Saturday night at a country store near Pilot Rock, 9 miles east of here. Neal Edwards shot and instantly killed Samuel Martin, with whom he had some trouble. Joe Martin, a brother of the man killed, and James G. Edwards, father of Neal, drew their weapons and began firing at each other. They continued until their revolvers were emptied. James G. Edwards was fatally wounded and Neal Edwards' horse was killed under him. The affair has stirred up bad blood in the neighborhood and more trouble is

From Viking Shore CHICAGO, May 29 .- Down at the Lake

street bridge is anchored a boat that came all the way from Norway. It is a sloop-rigged vessel of 316 tons bur-den and brought 8,500 barrels of herring from Bergen. This is the third time a ves-sel of the kind made this trip, and the Norwegians consider it a great event. The Cragg left Bergen April 21 and

Saves Money at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Mai. Pollock.

people, and send him to congrees as your representative, so choose a good thing to represent the store, and talk about that article. Put your whole energy and force into a strong argument why that should be in every reader's hands; try to talk as though that article was your entire stock. You will find it will draw more people to your store than the mere mention of a thousand articles. If you have sufficient space, two or three lead-

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ers can be put out at once, but seldom more than that in an ordinary advertise ment. Each day take a new article and treat it in like manner, and you will soon find that your leaders will be town talk. If you are a grocer, it won't be necesmary to say that you keep all kinds of groceries, and itemize them. If you are an ordinary dealer, the public know that without telling. But should you have a new brand of pickles that is especially desirable, confine your advertisement to pickles for the day. No tradesman need lack for a special-

ty. If it is a good article it will pay to push, and if it sells, the staples will sell with it.

Let specialties sell staples always, and try to take rank among your competi-tors as the one who is the quickest to recognize a good thing and the first to will it.-Grand Rapids Telegram.

Important Information For Girls.

Blue eyed men are the most sentimade the trip across the Atlantic in mental of the species. At least this is twenty-two days. The route was via what an eminent physiognomist says. the English channel. There are six They are peculiarly susceptible to the canals from Montreal to Kingston. influence of the opposite sex, melt under Being only 9 feet in depth. part of the warmth of one ardent glance, have the cargo was unloaded and transfound by the coquettes to be easier game to bag than to hold. -- American Woman.

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ported this distance in barges.

the militia until peace was more assured. To be better prepared for an em-ergency, 100 Winchesters and several thousand rounds of immunition have been procured. Another meeting has been called for to-day to enroll volunteers to act as deputies when wanted, and to make other arangements for defense if citizens are thrown upon their own resources. Several men engaged in the recent riot have been arrested and sent to Ottawa jail. Ten participants in Thursday's riot were gathered in and placed under a strong guard at camp Matthiessen.

## Troops Leave Pana.

PANA, 111., May 29 .- On orders of Adjt. Gen. Orendorf Companies I, of Jacksonville, and H, of Decatur, were ordered home Monday afternoon and left on the Illinois Central, via Decatur, at 7:45 p. m., and everything remains quiet, with the exception of a few crowds of drunken foreign miners, who continue to agitate. No agitating or assembling on the streets or public square is allowed. Guards are still on duty and will continue until the existing troubles are ended.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.-Adjt. Gen. Orendorif reports that there was no disturbance Monday by the miners at any point in the state. The six companies of militis will remain for the present at La Salle, where Sheriff Tay-lor is still making arrests. One com-pany will be left at Minonk and the roops from the other places have been withdrawn.

## All Quiet at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 29 .- The four companies of state troops that have been quartered here since the destruction of the Big Four mine by Du-quoin strikers left the city Mon-ay for their respective homes. The bailiffs have all been released from duty, the last of the pris-oners were bailed out by friends Monday, and everything indicates that the troubles here are.ended. The Big Four mine is repairing the wrecked property and the operators have given notice that they will resume work in a few days and give employment to all their men who want work. Violates the Interstate Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 99 .- Judge Baker of the federal court has issued five men were carried into the lake by a temporary injunction restraining the another slide but no one was hurt. riotous Illinois coal miners from Interfering with the trains of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad. The bill of complaint was filed under the interstate commerce law by Mr. Lyford, attorney of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois,

# Will Attempt to Resume

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-The bi-tuminous coal operators of the Clear-field district at their meeting here desided not to arbitrate, but will send men to work their mines at once. Owners Will Not Arbitrate.

DENVER, Col., May 29.-The mine owners have decided not to arbitrate differences with Cripple Creek miners and trouble may begin any moment. The mine owners allege as a reason for refusing to arbitmate that the miners insisted on an agreement whereby no non-union men should be employed.

The strikers seem to have taken courage from the action of Gov. Waite, and believe that the militis would tend to aid them in carrying out their pur-poses. Be that as it may, the entire district is terrorised, are the strikens, being encouraged by the temporary withdre val of deputies, are becoming bolde; and more imperative and intolerant.

# BASEBALL.

# How Games Played by the Professi Nines Received Montlay.

National league games on Monday: At Pittsburgh (two games)-Pitts-burgh, 5; Louisville, 9; Pittsburgh, 11; Louisville, 6. At Bostom-Boston, 18; Washington, 12.

Western league: At Minneapolls-Minneapolis, 22, Grand Rapids, 16. At Kansas City-Kansas Oldy, 97; Detroit, 4. At Sioux City-Sieax City, 11; To-

ledo, 4 Western association: At Burlington -Omaha, 6; Burlington, 5 (eleven in-nings). At Jacksonville-Jacksonville, 16; Des Meines, 9.

## Carried Into Lake Michigan.

PETOSKEY, Mich., May 29 .- All trains on the Chicago & West Michigan are blocked by a landslide which carried 800 feet of track 11 miles west of here into Lake Michigan. Monday twenty-

# Killed by a Falling House.

BEELIN, May 29.-Four workmen were killed and six injured by the collapse in Koch street of a house which was in process of construction.

erop. Antigo reports an unusually The government saved \$60,000 on the hard frost, greatly damaging straw-berries, fruit trees and all kinds of vegetation. At Belgium there was a heavy frost, the second one within a tracts. week. Orchard trees were in full blossom, so that prospects for large quantities of all kinds of fruit were more promising than for a number of years past, but it is supposed that the blossoms have, as well as vegetables, suffered severely.

### Grain Hurt in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.-Grain, the distilleries will close for the summer months. President Greenhut is vegetables and fruit were considerably looking for an unusually early re-sumption of business this fall. hurt by the frost in the northern part of the state Sunday night. At La Porte there was a killing frost and much damage was done to the corn, potatoes CINCINNATI, May 29.-Tolls on all the bridges across the Ohio river here and small vegetables. At least 50 per cent. of the wheat was in blossom and it was feared that much of it has been badly injured. Frostat Muncie and in Delaware county did great damage to corn, wheat and garden truck of all kinds. Ashley reports a severe frost in DeKalb and Steuben counties. Cold winds have blown all

# day, doing considerable damage.

### Talked on the Lumber Question.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The senate spent eight hours Monday discussing free lumber. The debate was upon Senator Hale's proposition to transfer Trust company has begun. The trial lumber to the dutiable list at McKin- is expected to last six weeks. ley rates. Senators Frye and Hale(Me.), Perkins (Cal.) and Mitchall and Dolph (Ore.), whose states are most particu-larly affected in the lumber industry, occupied the major portion of the time in the support of Senator Hale's amendment.

### Bruned to Death.

OSHROSH, Wis., May 29. - Thomas McIntosh, a veteran of the rebellion, was burned to death early Monday morning in his dwelling. It was the result of upsetting a lamp. MoIntosh was burned beyond recognition. Heirs to Great Wealth.

CHICAGO, May 20.-E. S. Karoly, an electrician of this city, and his brother. C. S. Earoly, also an electrician, of Columnus, O., May 39. --Edward Mas-Aurora, have fallen heir to an estate in sey, in the Ohio penitentiary, knocked Hungary estimated to be worth \$2,000,- down Alijah Lynch, another prisoner, 000. Proper powers of attorney have and out his throat. Death will prob-been forwarded to Buda-Festh which ably ensue. Massey is believed to be will put the new millionaires in pos- insane. session of their own.

country is almost a total failure. chief of the Indian division of the in-Grain was slightly touched, while corn terior department, who represented Grain was signify budned, while of in terror department, in the providence of the second in two weeks, fell at bids at Chicago for Indian supplies, Marshfield last week. It will do con-siderable damage to the fruit and root the prices were lower than ever before.

# Thousands of Cattle Shipped.

various distilleries during the winter

months. It is expected most of them

will be out by the 1st of June, when

Bridge Tolls Largely Increased.

have been increased in consequence of

the decision of the United States su-

preme court on Saturday in the sus-

pension bridge case. The tolls in most

cases are twice what they were under the law which the supreme court nulli-

fied.

PEORIA, III., May 29.—The Distilling ESTABLISHED { At Greenville 1861 At Lowell 1886 & Cattle Feeding company is busily engaged in shipping out the thousands of cattle which have been fed at the

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WATCHES,-

Michigan.

Charged with Stealing \$1,000,000. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 29 .- The work of securing a jury to try W. S. Streeter on the change of having em-bezzled \$1,000,000 belonging to the defunct Northwestern Guarantes &

Life Lost in a Hotel Fire.

Bric-a-Brac, Clocks, &C., In the Very Latest Designs, for ST. LOUIS, May 29.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Donham, Tex., says: The Columbian hotel at Ladonia was burned just before dawn. The guests all escaped, but with little else than their night-robes, except Charles Lewis, who was burned to death.

A Flood Drowns 200 Persons.

CALCUTTA, May 29.-Disastrous floods have' caused considerable damage in the province of Kulu. The dam on the Punjaub river collapsed, inundating N. B.-Repairing promptly and neatly done. that 900 persons lost their lives.

Cut a Fellow Convict's Threat.

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in to be erected at Frankfort.

prevent electric motors from burning call for a new trial. I only wish to got. God it was different and he was alive."

A postoffice has been established at Arne, Bay county, with August Clermont as postmaster, and one at Garth Condition of the Various State Institu- tendance was small on account of the

A Farmer Takes a Fatal Dose of Poison and Fermits No Interference. Romulus, May 28. — Thomas Me-Clough, aged 65, a farmer living 2 miles east of here, died Saturday night from poison, self-administered. An inquest was held before Justice Kings-key. From testimony given by the members of the family it seems that they were aware at noon that he had times will soon be a thing of the past mer Cilley, Mark Sneathen, Fred On-mer Cilley, Mark Sneathen, Fred Ontaken poison, but, complying with his among the farmers. request, they neglected calling a phy-trequest, they neglected calling a phy-The Will Stands. The Will Stands. The Will Stands. The Will Stands. The Stands Stan

by Judge Kinney. Twenty-nve of the set of t by Judge Kinney. Twenty-five of brothers, but the court sustains the The diligent potato producer has June for license to practice in that DETROIT, May 25.-It is again given tion of the liver and is under the Dr's

Costly Blaze at Whitehall. WHITEHALL, May 28.-At an early hour Sunday morning fire destroyed run by the Rocky mountain syndicate. the two-story and basement store Starved to Death. 

GRAND RAPIDS, May 28.-G. Stewart GRAND RAFIDS, May 28.-G. Stewart Johnson, chief engineer of the Grand DETROIT. May 25.-The democratic badly sprained ankle, caused by a fall. Hood's Sarsapaiilla Banids & Indiana railroad, has been state central committee met here and Miss Bessie White's school closes next appointed general manager of the con-solidated street railroad in this city Grand Rapids June 28. The conven-Friday with a picale. and will resign his position to accept. tion will nominate two United States Mrs S. Allen, of Kansas, is visiting

# AN IMPOSTOR. The Story of John Crow, of Mun-

He Has Not Yet Appeared at Jackson to united in marriage. May 12th. Secure the Release of Van Nimmen-Statement of the Murdered

cie, Ind., Disbelleved.

IS IT A FARE?

Man's Brother.

yet arrived. Van Nimmen is confi- Mrs Headley, of Gd. Rapids, visited her that has blackened potatoes and corn that he will reach Jackson soon. Some of the prison officials are inclined to believe that the Muncie John The Dearing Pony Binder is the only

It has the jointed platform and ball and is alive. HICESVILLE, O., May 26 .- "My mur- roller bearings.

miles east of here, and not at Van Dr Van Amburg is making a business is to be erected at Frankfort. Lack of coal caused the shutting fown of the paper mills at Niles. The interstate spiritual camp will be held at Lake Harbor July 6 to 16. Boyne City schools will close for the mummer's vacation on Friday, June 8. At Darding Lung 20 mill comprete the paper mills of particular the school house and vaccunated mummer's vacation on Friday, June 8. At Darding Lung 20 mill comprete the school house and vaccunated the scholars. Mr Armstrong and wife are very hap-py over the arrival of a little daughter. And liked here and the new firm will the paper mill comprete the school house and vaccunated the scholars. Mr Armstrong and wife are very hap-py over the arrival of a little daughter. The particular the school house and the new firm will the paper mills at Niles. At Reading, June 20, will ocour the ing found at Grand Rapids in the hands of Van Nimmen. The pawnbroker recognized him at the trial. Van Nim-Gov. Rich has appointed H. A. men elaimed to have worked a week for Conant, of Monroe, a paymaster in the the revolver and for the watch traded SEVERY'S HARDWARE is the place to GUTHER CENTER, Ia., May 29.—The Conant, of Monroe, a paymaster in the state navy. Twenty-eight boys have been received at the industrial school at Lansing since May 1. John McMeekan, aged 89 years, a resident of Bloomingdale since 1854, died at his home recently. Orchards in the vicinity of Bangor are suffering from the ravages of worms, which strip the leaves from the trees. Congressman Whiting has introduced worms, which strip the leaves from the trees.
Congressman Whiting has introduced a ding liven in change to John Tow four days previously. Van Nimmen had no money to exchange bills, but he displayed an bundance when he purchased the text. My mother recognized the tothing found on the body by the texture and the strip she had put in the body by the texture and the strip she had put in the back of the coat, as it was too small and had to be cut out. This coat was a secondhand one, and the man with whom he traded for it also identified it. The shirt mother made and the man with who he traded for it also identified it. The shirt mother made and the man with several rods of new picket from.
Bepresentative Aitken's bill setting spart Dearborn arsenal for the use of the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sub out on the sole to to to release Van Van Nimmen had nothing and coared in the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed to the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed by the sole of the village of Dearborn has been passed bin to go. I was fully aware there was a scheme on foot to release Van it many with a capital stock of the was fully aware there was a scheme on foot to release Van it many the acapital stock of the was fully aware there was a scheme on foot to release Van it many the acapital stock of the was fully aware there was a scheme on foot to release Van it for only 285. Str. piece is the same as remedies to the world.
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MICHIGAN BANKS. memorial sermon last Sunday, the at-

by parents of the children. The day was pleasant and large numbers vis-ited Lake Michigan park in the after-moon. City Comptroller Caro, of Grand Bapids, has just returned from a trip to several western cities, making a study of their systems of municipal

HAD AN OBEDIENT FAMILY. Fruitgrowers Encouraged.

a verdict of stilcide. Admitted to the Bar. Axy Anson, May 27.—Two hundred and eighteen senior law students of the University of Michigan were ad-mitted to the bar Saturday afternoon May 25.—The supreme court has just decided the famous suit in re-gard to the estate of Millionaire Charles W. Richardson, of Alpena. Mr. Rich-ardson died in 1886, leaving in estate valued at \$1,000,000 to his wife. The will was contested by the deceased's the University of Michigan were ad-mitted to the bar Saturday afternoon

state. Half of the delegation expects to settle in Chicago.

He succeeds James R. Chapman. senators besides the state officers. her brother, D. S. Blanding.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. East Ada.

his mother one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Sillaway were i

Gd. Rapids, Thursday of last week.

ed on Mrs Simpson, Friday.

Nelson Beckwith is the owner of a Charles Butterick, of Cascade, Evisited new \$75 wheel, but he cannot take his best girl out riding. Will Sillaway and Alta Huggins were

week visiting Mrs G. W. Crosby.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Collar, of Grand Rapids, visited their parents, Mr and First Door North of Giles' Store, Lowell Mrs Silas Collar last week. Last Friday and Saturday were two Only the Best Work Done. -:- Faults in Gait Corrected,

Mrs Jane Tunks, of Lowell, spent last

Mesdames Wunsch and Sillaway callvery pleasat days and were greatly enjoyed by all, after two weeks of rainy was expected here to prove the inno-cence of Convict Van Ninmen, has not the measles. and rainy with a hard frost at night

> W. L. Merriman has put up half a mile of wire fence recently. G. W. Crosby commenced cultivating

his corn this Monday morning. his own housekeeping and has took to himself a wife, Frank and Miss Annie cie, Ind., is an impostor. It is the one is busy improving the good weath- last Friday or Saturday, and are now

Hanged Himself.

DA company with a capital stock of was a scheme on foot to release Van \$100,000 has been organized at Grand Nimmen, but the full extent of it f Rapids to manufacture appliances to an not at liberty to disclose till the prevent electric motors from hurning call for a new trial L only wigh to you more of them. Sold at Hunter Rev. Wesbrook preached a G. A. R. Son's Drug Store.

A MILLION FRIENDS.

Delta county, with Ower G. Lindsay as postmaster. The track of the St. Joseph & Lake Shore railroad at St. Joseph has been torn up and the road will not be built because the city council refused to Adam D. Zylez, of Ann Arbor, died years. He was an enthusiastic Mac-cabee and a member o the masonic fraternity and tre-seurer of the Press-byterian church. Delta county, with Ower G. Lindsay as postmaster. LANSING, May 26.—An abstract of the reports made to the state commis-sioner of banking shows the condi-tion of state banks in Michigan at the close of business on Friday, May 6. Three trust companies and 160 aff, 687, 615.04. Of the liabilities the paid in capital stock amounts to \$12,846, oabee and a member o the masonic fraternity and tre-seurer of the Press-byterian church. A friend in need is a friend indeed,

iraternity and treasurer of the Pres-byterian church. Byron Fisher, of Cressy, has com-menced suit against Sylvester France, elaiming that France has caused re-ports seriously affecting his character and credit to be circulated. Damages to the amount of \$5,000 are claimed. "Hackley Day" was celebrated in and the work of \$1,222,047.62 and the commer-cial deposits \$1,481,844.85.

other that they were easily damaged by

request, they neglected calling a phy-sician until too late. The jury returned LANSING, May 25.—The supreme court May and Bell Freeman, D. H. English,

commenced to fight the potatoe bug. P. D. Sneathen is sick with inflamma-

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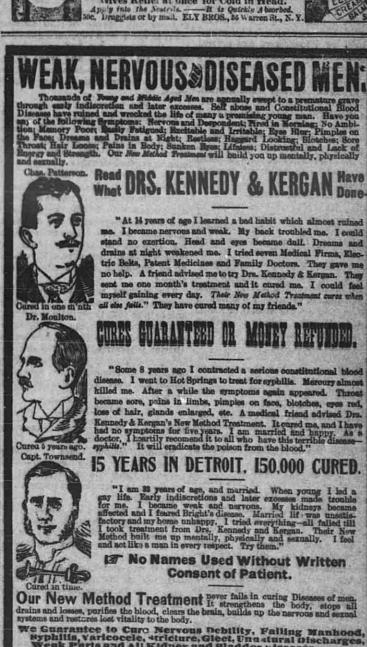
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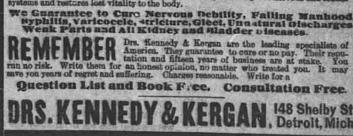


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tarve himself to death and succeeded. Picked a Date. Picked a Date. Are visiting at O. O. Adam's. Mrs Silas Collar is suffering with a Hood's Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured met built me uppo that I do not feel any effects of the dis-case left. My son is taking for liver and kidney troubles and is recovering very rapidly." A. C. FOLSON, p. m., Drake, Mich.

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that in a few days it will be announced Upholsteringiand repairing furniture in Miserable Condition J. B. YEITER'S. "I take this opportunity to speak my mind on

the public schools of Muskegon on Friday by music, songs and recitations. The exercises were largely attended by parents of the childran. The day

Morse Lake.

study of their systems of municipal Babel derives a infige income as ice nerds. A decision will be rendered soon by bookkeeping. He claims that Grand Rapids has fewer officials and pays smaller salaries than many other cities which he visited. A decision will be rendered soon by make good all loss to the state from such litigation.



# A French Manufacturers' Committee For the Repeal of the McKinley Bill—Wilson Hopes That "Our Labors" Will "Benefit Both of Them." The informance of the Cohlem of the set The informance of the Set The Coal Famine Making Itself Felt in the East—Hold-

legislation more favorable to Great Brit-be seen that the gentleman from West ain. But since the meeting of this con-Virginia (Mr. Wilson) was afforded between the national officers of the betwe

Trench bankers and manufacturers, members of the one society being offi-cers in the other, the two co-operating in their efforts to break down the bar-riers which have hitherto protected the riers which have hitherto protected the American producer and restricted the Kossuth's English. privilege of these foreigners to sell their Kossuth had a remarkable mastery of has begun to make utself felt in all rick Walsh, successor to the late Colducts in our market.

is now being considered.

THE FOREIGN POOL. orable chairman of the committee or ways and means replied as follows: FRANCE JOINS ENGLAND IN A TARIFF DEAR SIR-I am indebted to you for a copy of

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# Kossuth's English.

English. This story shows how he lines of business in New York and quitt, of Georgia, made his maiden These French manufacturers are per- strengthened his knowledge of our diffi- the east, and unless relief comes speech in the senate. It was on the sonally represented in Washington, their president, M. Petit, saying that: Coult tongue. Speaking at Concord, Mass., Kossuth wished to express the figure of interruption of manufacturing and the income tax. their president, M. Petit, saying that: Our delegate, M. Leon Chotteau, will attend the legislative debates, give us an account of the proceedings and endeavor to get the de-sires and which we have imparted to imin incorporated in the new imparted to. him incorporated in the new law. What do our Democratic friends who claim to be and who are good American citizens think of this proposition? This information ought to arouse the Ameri-can people to a sense of the danger that threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions the can be and who are good American citizens think of this proposition? This information ought to arouse the Ameri-can people to a sense of the danger that threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions the can be and who are good American can people to a sense of the danger that threatens their industrial institutions threatens their industrial institutions the can be adding the stately sween of the stately she st

# A Natural Surprise.

# ONE HOLDS OUT.

The Consolidated Coal Company Ia., is to be appointed United States Blocks Efforts to End the Strike.

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facturer. Delegate in France and in the United States, M. Leon Chotteau, barrister, publicist, mem-ber of the Coblen club, London. Treasurers, Messrs. Gros, Roman & Co., manufacturers. Treasurers, Messrs. Gros, Roman & Co., Treasurers, Me

The Pittsburgh Post telegraphs Gov. Frye has gone to Hyattsville, where he re

NEW YORK, May 29.-The coal famine WASHINGTON, May 29.-Senator Pat-

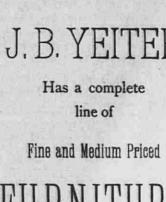
for all the ships that they can engage on short notice to bring cargoes of bituninous coal as fast as

prisonment for largeny.

SHORT SPECIALS. Judge William Trimble, of Keckwk,

pension agent at Des Moines. Joseph O'Connor was killed and Bur Both of Them."The influence of the Cobden club of<br/>London has for many years been a po-<br/>tent factor in American national legis-<br/>lation, materially aiding the Democratio<br/>party in its free trade campaign. Backed<br/>by the wealth of English manufactur-<br/>ers, it has endeavored to secure tarifftariff legislation on this side of the sea.<br/>I trust that the results of our labors to reform<br/>and reduce the existing system of tariff duties<br/>may lead to such larger commercial inter-<br/>may lead to such larger commercial inter-<br/>sours between our respective countries as will<br/>result in great and permanent benefit to both<br/>by the wealth of English manufactur-<br/>ers, it has endeavored to secure tariffItself Felt in the East-Hold-<br/>ers Hoarding Stocks.Philip Dwyer was discharged by<br/>Justice Gaynor, of New York, who de-<br/>clared horse racing was not a lottery.<br/>SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29.—Illinois<br/>holds the key to the mining situation,<br/>and the Consolidated Coal company<br/>hoids the key to Illinois. This is the<br/>sum and substance of the conferencePhilip Dwyer was discharged by<br/>Justice Gaynor, of New York, who de-<br/>clared horse racing was not a lottery.<br/>Chief Ramsay, of the Order of Rail-<br/>way Telegraphers, was exonerated of<br/>all charges at the convention in Denver.<br/>Names of the members of the new<br/>French cabinet were announced. M.<br/>Downer and minister of for-

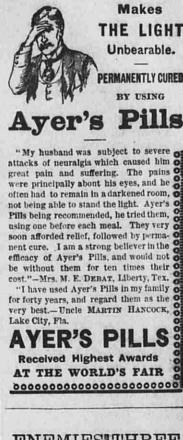
Treasurers, Messrs, Gros, Roman & Co., sufficturers. Assistant treasurer, M. Prosper Stachle, hier of the firm of Gros, Roman & Co." in like manner our free trade friends berefary, M. Leon Guillaumet, manufac-wr.



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Striggow-Hudson Mr and Mrs Ed Trall, Nellie and John LOWELL JOURNAL, Congregational Church Mooney, of Belding, and Miss Clara On Tuesday evening May 22nd, over Lapham, of Cadillac, spent Sunday at one hundred persons assembled at the Super LOWELL, MICH. REV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR. home of Mr and Mrs S. S. Hudson, to witness the marriage of their daughter, If there is one active principle that 000 and the 30,000 people on the streets . Schreiner's. Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m Wednesday, May 30, 1894. Miss Esther Cutler gave a party to about thirty of her young friends at the Davis House last Friday night. A very enjoyable time was had. There was a ball game, Sunday, beoath School at noon. ine Worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening Davis House last Friday night. A very 'he Grand Opera House enjoyable time was had. All are cordially invited to attend the their pleasing manner extended a wel-come to all. Rally Day. Tell your neighbors about siege to alluring fortune there is a sep-Rally Day and let every patriotic citizen ORIN STAIR, Mgr., tween the Honey Creek club and a scrub come to all. Methodist Episcopal Church. Grand Rapids, Mich. nine here which resulted in favor of Promptly at six o'clock to the strains arate fancy. REV. A. P. MOORS, FASTOR. of "Mendellsohn's Wedding March," Jack McDonald, one of the best known County rally around our country's flag This Week-"HEARTS OF NEW YORK." Lowell by a score of 25 to 12. Art McMahon, Tom Murphy and rendered by Miss Mamie Walsh. The bookmakers of America, believes that and around the banner of the cross on Morning services commence at 10:30. "Toot" Anderson went to Belding, yes-bridal party took their places under a he is most successful in those years June 28th, 1894. HERE AND THERE. Sunday School at 12 m. Dr W. F. "Toot" Anderson went to Belding, yes-terday, to arrange for an entertainment to be given there by the L. A, C. On account of the coal famine, the grandfather of the bride, the happy Brooks, superintendent. The Cow and the Wheel. Que summer eve a young man thought To try the wheel he just had bought. train service on the D. G. H. & M. Ry, has been cut down. The local freight runs easts one day and west the next. couple were made one. The bride was prettily attired in pearl gray silk, trimmed with lace and roses to bet upon he will place an extra heavy train service on the D. G. H. & M. Ry, the country than all other disease put to gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a He passed along a country road, He saw many a snake and many a toad. An old red cow was grazing grass, runs easts one day and west the next. The missionary societies of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs W. Pardee, next Tuesday afternoon, June She knew not the view of the city class. church will meet at the home of Mrs W. nington, of Ud. Rapids, who wore a numbered "3" on the programme. A. P. MOORS. That all must move and let them pass She stood and gazed, then left the grass. church will meet at the home of Mrs W. In good, or earn henrietta and silk. Mr Several superstitious betting men at the Morris park races a few years ago able. Science has proven catarrh to be the Morris park races a few years ago able. Science has proven catarrh to be the Morris park races a few years ago able. But ah! Too soon she crossed the track; 5th. Every member should be present, Shirrel Hudson acted as best man. 5th. Every member should be present. The graduating class of the Lowell After congratulations a bountiful re-After congratulations a bountiful re-teenth day of the meeting fell upon requires constitutional treatment Soon dude and wheel went down cu-smack The cow passed on to the barn, to eat, schools will go to Ionia, Friday, and peat was served and the remainder of June 13, and they straightway sought And the dude with haste rose to his feet schools will go to Ionia, Friday, and meet the graduating classes of Ionia, social conversation. Interval out a horse numbered "13" on the card. They found one and bet upon him, and He muttered an eath as he looked at the cow Greenville, Belding and Saranac schoole. social conversation. But he then and there made a solemn yow. A. H. RAVN, Pastor. He saw his wheel all twisted and bent, And he in the country without a cent He started out bravely for the town,

and dancing. The Detroit Free Press celebrated its few days before leaving for Detroit and other eastern points. They will be at movements and phenomena of nature by The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens Sold by Druggists, 750 The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Platonists, who represented all The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens The Guarantee Nursery of the Christian era the Fythagorens and Christian era the Fythagorens a The Detroit Free Press celebrated its sixty-third anniversary Sunday. It got out an extra edition in honor of that Following is a list of the numerous event and and of its new location "in presents:

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lowest will visit with Gd. Rapids friends a few and Mrs John McKay, Detroit, Mrs C. Striggow, Holly, Ned Sargent, Saranac, Geo. Morse, Geo. Craw and U. B. Mr and Mrs E. Striggow, Miss Maud nese law providing that no ship or na-Williams rode to Gd. Rapids Sunday. Lennington, MissesNora and Bessie Hust- tive should leave Japan under pain of Eber Moffitt is visiting this week with They made the trip in an hour and a ed, Mr S. Midwinte, N. P. Husted, jr Gd. forfeiture or death; that any one returnhalf. Chas. Hafer, Will Gulliford and Will Worden also went down on their Stone, Alto, Orlando Odell, Ina and thing from a foreign country should be killed; that no one should purchase any-Clare Findley, Vergennes. -----

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V-On the Wave Waltz.

VI-Montrose Q. S.

VII-No. 16.

St. crossing of the D., G. H. & M. Ry. A meeting of our business men was sider accepting a similar position in that held last Friday night at the JOURNAL city. P. Finan is relieving him and editorial rooms for the purpose of organizing a local telephone company to fur Sunday with Miss Bessie Carr. Mrs J. C. Scott, of Grand Rapids, night to arrange for a Fourth of July and build up a large exchange. A comnish telephone service to its subscribers celebration, and the following commit- mittee composed of A. O. Heydlauff, tee was appointed to solicit funds: Dr. M. C. Greene, Chas. Quick, C. W. W. J. ECKER & SON. Chas. McCarty, E. R. Collar, A. B. Wisner and F. T. King, was appointed to formulate a plan of organization and Wm. Arndt, who lives in B. G. Wil- the amount of capitalization necessary Marks Ruben is selling an enormous son's nouse on River street, has opened to carry on the business. The commitusnity of goods. The prices do it. a tailor shop in Saranac. Anyone de tee will report in the near future.

can have same done by leaving clothes furnished at from \$10 to \$15 a year and in view of the prices charged under the day, attending a church convention. The fourth of Stocking's series of bioy. Mich. Bell Telephone Co. would result Mrs Chas. Daniels, of Chicago, is visit- cle races was run Monday evening. in a saving of from \$20 to \$25 a year on -----

# Quarterly Meeting.

South Lowell Saturday and Sunday There will be a social at the home of next, June 2nd and 3rd. Services Sat-Mr and Mrs A. D. Oliver Friday even- urday afternoon at 2:30, Love feast ing June 1st, given by the young ladies Sunday morning at 8:30, preaching at Mrs J. Traver and little son, of Detroit, of her Sunday School class. A very in- 10:30 followed by the Sacrament of the are visiting Mrs J. C. Moore and other teresting program will be rendered after Lord's Supper. Rev. J. I. Buell, D. D., which refreshments will be served. A will officiate at the services. He will There will be a game of base ball to- very cordial welcome will be given to also preach in the M. E, church in Low-There will be no services in the M. E.

Card of Thanks. vented on Saturday, 19th, between Sage's Miss Helen King returned yesterday Claremont, and Jones' R. P., half mile I wish to thank the many kind friends from a visit of a couple of weeks with heats, two in three, and it called out who contributed to the comfort of my Mrs R. J. Enos, of Grand Rapids. quite a crowd who enjoyed a good race. dear wife during her illness, and espe-Tomorrow, Thursday, there will be a The colts are both from Trafalgar and cial remembrances are tendered to Miss game of ball between nines from the the race was for blood, Claremont won Mary Ecker. Miss May Leece, Mrs Hareast and west sides. Great game. in straight heats, the time 54, 561, was mon Nash. Mrs W. S. Barnes and Mrs J. A. Mattern and L. J. Robinson have very good considering the condition of Wm. H. Fox for their innumerable kind deeds. My fellow employees of the L. the 4th of July with Geo. Kellogg. The Ladies in Band No. 4 of the & H. R. B. and their wives are also held is unfavorable it will be deferred until choir that furnished the music and Pas-The base ball cranks of this village June 13th. Strawberries and ice cream tor E. H. Shanks for words of comfort

# EBER MOFFITT

Physicians to Hold a Congress. NEW YORE, May 99 .- The third tri ennial meeting of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons will be held in Metzerott's music hall, Washington, on May 29, 30, 31 and June 1. This congress is composed of the fourteen national association mprising one in each great depart Liquor Dealers Indicted.

CHARLOTTE, May 97.-The grand jury

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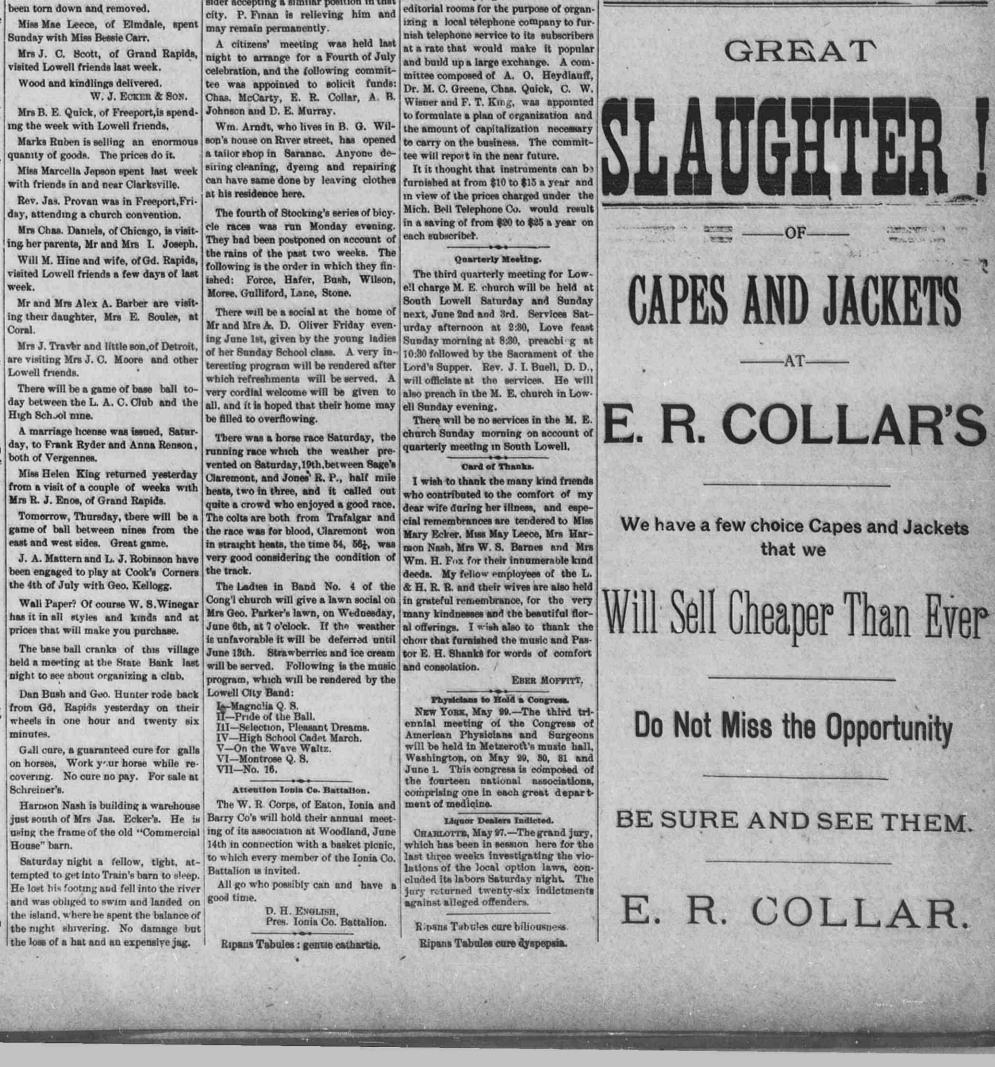
stitions of Modern Gamblers Which Are "as Old as the Hills."

al squares and applying occult powers the heart of the city." Lost, Friday, May 25th, black and white setter dog, has been clipped, ex-bowl, rattle box from Baby Ruth, silver bowl, rattle bowl, silver bowl, rattle bowl, silver bowl, rattle bowl, silver bowl, rattle bowl, silver bowl, si

Japan and Foreigners In the last century there was a Japa-

thing from a foreigner, and that any person bringing a letter from abroad Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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# Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday evening, at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening Everyone is invited. Vergennes and Keene M. E Circuit. Bailey Church-Preaching at 10:00 a. m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Keene Church-Preaching at 2:45 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. All are invited. Baptist Notes. "Sanctification, Its Place in the Christran Catalogue," will be the subject at the Baptist Church next Sunday morn-"Moral Extravagance," will be th evening theme. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor. List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell Stanton. Mich., week ending, May 26, 1894: LADIES-Mrs Milony, Mrs Malinda E. O. Mains attended court Taylor, Miss Sarah White. GENTS-Jay Bower, Eli Cummings, has Goodsell, John Howard, Lewis D. G. Look will r this week. FOREIGN-Mrs Christopher Weiland, Persons claiming the above will please Joe Quick's. say "Advertised" and give date of this \_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Lenna Rouse visited relatives in LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M. Smyrna last week. In taking a newspaper, select the one that gives you the worth of your money. The LOWELL JOURNAL is one of that was in town Saturday. amage in this section

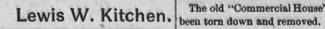
"Protection to Home Industries" an attack of the measles. Is the crying need of the times.

F. Croslin

The undersigned desires to announce to the people of Lowell and vicinity that he has pur-

# BANNER LAUNDRY. and solicits the patronage of all.

Spend Your Money at Home Geo. Irons, of Kentucky, 18 visiting and it will return to you. Spend it abroad and Yours for Home Trade,



BUS LINE, CHAS. WESBROOK, PROPR. Calls are collected from the established soft his Line 50 minutes before D. G. H. & W. J. ECKER & SON.
 Wood and kindlings delivered.
 W. J. ECKER & SON.
 Mrs B. E. Quick, of Freeport, is spend-ing the week with Lowell friends,
 Marks Ruben is selling an enormous so FORGE'S Real Estate Exchange. Loans, Collections and Insurance Farm and Village Property Bought, Sold and Exchanged. OFFICE IN State Bank Block, MICHIGAN. LOWELL, . . . FRED A. MATNARD RENRY E. CHASE. Lowell friends.

Maynard & Chase, Attorneys at Law,

# WE LIGHT THE WAY

to business prosperity

OUR SHOES Fit Right Are Right

and come right every time.



His wheel at his side and his poor head down. He passed out of sight in the fading light, And never have I seen him since that night Additional correspondence on second Will Burnett was in town one day las

Mrs Dyer has returned to her home in

Prompt delivery of Wood & Coal from

Hon. C. E. Perkin, Judge of Probate,

Sunday night's frost did littie

Mrs F. M. Johnson is suffering from

Friday afternoon the Gun Club wi have a clay pigeon shoot. Ingrains and Gilt papers at prices at W. S. Winegar's.

Miss Aggie Wiley is spending Decoration day with her mother

his mother.at Vermontville. his sister, Mrs H. G. Taylor.

C. S. Hartman, of Grand Rapids, was in town a short time Friday.

The old "Commercial House" barn has Miss Mae Leece, of Elmdale, spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Carr.

visited Lowell friends last week. Wood and kindlings delivered. Mrs B. E. Quick, of Freeport, is spend- Johnson and D. E. Murray.

with friends in and near Clarksville. Rev. Jas. Provan was in Freeport, Fri-

ing her parents, Mr and Mrs I. Joseph. Will M. Hine and wife, of Gd. Rapids, visited Lowell friends a few days of last visited Lowell friends a few days of last ished: Force, Hafer, Bush, Wilson, ell charge M. E. church will be held at Mr and Mrs Alex A. Barber are visitng their daughter, Mrs E. Soules, at

day between the L. A. C. Club and the all, and it is hoped that their home may ell Sunday evening. High Sch. ol nine. A marriage hoense was issued, Satur-There was a horse race Saturday, the church Sunday morning on account of

Rooms 1 and 2 Rew Houseman Block. Grand Rapids, Mich day, to Frank Ryder and Anna Renson, running race which the weather pre-quarterly meeting in South Lowell. both of Vergennes.

been engaged to play at Cook's Corners the track.

held a meeting at the State Bank last will be served. Following is the music and consolation. night to see about organizing a club. program, which will be rendered by the

Dan Bush and Geo. Hunter rode back Lowell City Band: Look Right from Gd. Rapids yesterday on their I-Magnelia Q. S. II-Pride of the Ball. Gall cure, a guaranteed cure for galls

on horses, Work your horse while recovering. No cure no pay. For sale at Schreiner's. Harnson Nash is building a warehouse The W. R. Corps, of Eaton, Ionia and ment of medicine.

just south of Mrs Jas. Ecker's. He is Barry Co's will hold their annual meetusing the frame of the old "Commercial ing of its association at Woodland, June 14th in connection with a basket picnic, which has been in session here for the Saturday night a fellow, tight, at- to which every member of the Ionia Co. last three weeks investigating the viotempted to get into Train's barn to sleep. Battalion is invited.

He lost his footing and fell into the river All go who possibly can and have a and was obliged to swim and landed on good time. the island, where he spent the balance of the night shivering. No damage but

the loss of a hat and an expensive jag. Ripans Tabules : genue cathartic.

Kent County Grand Rally It is in the air. Twenty-six counties Michigan are planning to hold a "Rally" in 1894. The procession of 10and every lover of children in Kent

tional disease and therefore Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the on constitutional cure on the market. It i taken internally in doses from 10 drop

Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.

ASSOCIATION. of Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business, Saturday, April 14th, 1894,

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me this 22d day of May, 1 Epwand O. Main

J. A. MATTERN, B. N. KEISTER, H. NASH.

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HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLE BARCAINS:

Men's Suits worth \$5.50, only \$3.50 Men's Suits worth 6 50 and 7.50, only 4.50 Men's Suits worth 9.50, only 6.90 Men's Suits worth 10.00, only 7.00 Men's Suits worth 12.50, only 8.60 Men's Suits worth 13.50, only 9.50

Men's Suits worth 15.50, only 11.25 Men's Suits worth 18 00, only 13.50 Men's Suits worth 20.00, only 15.75 Men's Prince Albert Suits worth 22.00, only 16.75 Men's Working Pants worth 75c, only 57c Men's Working Pants worth 1.25, only 88c

Men's Working Pants worth 1.50, only 1.17 Men's Working Pants worth 1.65, only 1.20 Men's Working Pants worth 1.75, only 1.25 Men's Working Pants worth 2.50, only 1.69 Celluloid Collars, only 15c each Celluloid Cuffs only 30c per pair

Linen Collars, all styles, only 9c each Linen Cuffs, all styles, only 15c per pair Box of Collars worth toc, only 7c Socks worth 10c per pair, only 5c Socks worth 15c per pair, only 9c Good Outing Flannel Shirts worth 35c, only 21c each Outing Shirts worth 5oc, only 35c each Amoskeag Shirts worth 5oc, only 35c each Blue Overalls worth 5oc, only 35c Blue Overalls worth 75c, only 55c Painters' Overalls worth 5oc, only 35c Painters' Jackets worth 5oc, only 35c Good White Handkerchiefs only 4c each Suspenders worth 35c, only 18c Suspenders worth 25c, only 15c

EVERYTHING IN MY STOCK SOLD IN PROPORTION! IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO CALL AND LOOK MY STOCK OVER.

MARKS RUBEN,

# East Side.

LOWELL JOURNAL If the McKinley tariff bill be such an ' TEMPERANCE WOMEN. LOWELL, MICH.

ing a Democrat, but I've quit voting the

all of continental Europe, our Demo- hope the prime movers will be forgiven Military drill in schools and Sunday continent of America. The United -Ex. States policy of reciprocity having so "There appears to be no doubt that vitation, from Petoskey, being received. commended itself as to be thought the government will have a large surworthy of adoption by Germany, Russia plus on its hands as the result of the Spain, Italy, Roumania, and Great Bri-operations of the new law during the fam, our Democratic leaders at once re-first year. Most of the estimates of rev-Boctety at Lansing. solve upon its abandonment. To begin enue which have heretofore been made to do everything that the experience of have taken no account of increased im- annual meeting of the Michigan Pioto do everything that the experience of the vorthing that the experience of the taken no account of increased in the senate chamber of the capitol in the senate chamber of the capitol at Lansing commencing Wednesday, lingame, of the supreme court, on Sat-

quit voting the Democratic ticket."mates of revenue" it has of conrse not<br/>been desirable for the free traders to<br/>draw any attention to "increased im-<br/>and Italy. Therefore the Democratic<br/>leaders resolve on its abandonment,<br/>But Germany is taking up the policy<br/>that they are about to discard. Great<br/>Britain is willing to enter upon those<br/>our Democratic leaders are about to<br/>end. Germany, in return for our cessa-mates of revenue" it has of conrse not<br/>that softward and by American la-<br/>deference and by American la-pers, among others, are expected to be<br/>to chard as a constant of the section in the states of the section." The less said upon that<br/>softward of the section in the states of the section in the states of the section in the states of the section." The less said upon that<br/>softward of the section in the

outrage on the American people, why They Hold a State Convention at Ann does the party controlling every branch of the federal government handle it so ANN ARBOR, May 26 .- Mayor Darling Reciprocity. The man who said, "I haven't quit be-The man who said the man who s ing a Democrat, but i ve quit voting the Democratic ticket until some Democrats who are not condemned fools can be found to run the party," is one of a very found to run the party," is one of a very that is playing the misched with boss large number, and of a number that that is playing the mischief with busi- in this state. On Thursday the princi- runken, a prominent society wom- find?" asked one of the travelers. daily grows larger. The incompetency ness enterprises of all kinds and causes pal business transacted was the elec-of the leaders of the nesty is amaging an much suffering to the manufacture tion of officers as follows: of the leaders of the party is amazing. so much suffering to the unemployed, tion of officers, as follows: of the leaders of the party is amazing, Whatsoever policy other nations aban-don after a long trial, that our Demo-oratic leaders adopt. Whatsoever American policy so commends itself as admirable as to lead other nations to adopt it, that our Democratic leaders at all of continental Europe, our Demo-all of continental Europe, our Democratic leaders strive to adopt it for the by the Power above-but we doubt it. excursions were discountenanced. The

to cease from doing everything that ex-perience has proven to be wise, is, has been, and apparently ever will be. De-mocratic practice. The unprosperous seasons of the United States have, with hardly an arception, been its easons of there are so many men who "havent quit being Democratic ticket." The dor recirculation to the special Washing-quit voting the Democratic ticket."

Arbor-The Proceedings.

place of the next meeting was left to

# PIONEERS TO MEET.

Society at Lausing. LANSING, May 28 .- The twentieth

• our reciprocity agreements, but which the Wilson bill promises to abrogate. No wonder that trade is dull. Impar-Wine," bought by me in the open market, No wonder that trade is dull. Impair-ing our home market, while professing to prepare for the conquest of "the mar-kets of the world," the Democratic party is letting loose of such hold as we al-

A LIBEL SUIT FOLLOWS. Sequel to the Horsewhipping of a Preach-

er at Cadillac. CADILLAC, May 27 .- The sequence of valley, of the beauty and fertility of constitutional? Will they ever arouse tion of the Woman's Christian Tem- the first part of last week, is a civil suit burg, where they put up with a man her pastor, Hooper, and in her de- exactly what I can do, for I was appoint-

the world and became the consecrated er." brides of the spirit. They were The two travelers had each spent some Catharine Fagin, of Grand Rapids; years in the study of surveying and were Krantz, Helena, Huron county, and tween two given points.

from various parts of the state.

Beformed Geometry. Almost 100 years ago two men se out from Virginia to visit the Scioto

As the mother left the room she heard the executive committee, only one in-vitation, from Petoskey, being received. Agnes Depsinski and Rose Cunning-more or less amused at the idea of a ham, of Rath, Huron county; Herald line shorter than a straight line bethe child turn toward the innocent ca nary which hung in a cage near the window and with infantile spite say, "Mean Mary Culhane, of Port Austin. Rt. However, the next morning they took old tattle tale, tattle tale!" Rev. Bishop Foley invested the candi- the route which their informant had The "little bird" story worked well, dates with the obligation of sisterhood pronounced the shorter, and true enough

that time surely .- Somerville Journal in the presence of a number of priests they found his statement correct, for the crooked road went round the hills, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder while the straight one went over them, World's Fair Highest Award. GRAND RAFIDS, May 27.—Judge Bur-lingame, of the supreme court, on Sat-Lowell Markets

"Could you lend me \$25 without in-

convenience "Yes, I think I could."

kets of the world, "the Democrate party is letting loose of such hold as we al-ready had upon foreign trade, and is standing inactive while Europe enters in which we have neither part nor lot. in which we have neither part nor lot. in which we have neither part nor lot.



Suspenders worth 5oc, only 31c

# Lowell, Michigan.

With moderate care and good usage horse's life may be prolonged to 25, 35 or 40 years. An English gentleman ha three horses which died in his posses

Aged Horses

sion at the ages of 35, 37 and 39 years A horse in use at a riding school in Woolwich lived to be 40 years old, an a barge horse of the Mersey and Irwell Navigation company is declared to have been in his sixty-second year when he died .- London Answers.

Hard on the Canary. A little West Somerville girl was punished one day for something she had done which she was told not to do. While her eyes were wet with tears she demanded of her mother, with a pont, "Well, who told you?" "Oh, a little bird told me."

Wheat, white,... \$0.45 . 5.00-5.51

"I had liver and stomach trouble and head ache, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I never felt so well in my life ' Miss Mary Lutz, Kent City, Mich Rinane Taboles ours had breath Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS .- State of Michigan N county of Kent, ss. Notice is hereby give that by an order of the Probate Court for 1 County of Kent, made on the 86th day of Mer. A. D. 1894, six months from that date wer a lowed for creditors to present their claim against the estate of ALBERT JACKSON,

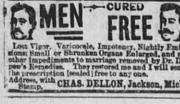
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hate of said County, deceased, and that all cred itors of said deceased are required to pre-sec their claims to said Probate Court, at the Pro sat office, in the city of Grand Ragids, for excamina-tion and allowance, on or before the 37th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on

Death of a Michigan Ploneer. MENOMINEE, May 24.-Charles Mo-Leod, who came to Menominee sixty years ago and had lived here continover since, died here at the age of 80 years. He was the second white man to settle on the Menominee.

A Michigan Youth Drowned. TOWER, Minn., May 25.-James R. Potts, a young gold seeker from Adrian, Mich., was drowned while trying to shoot the Vermillion river rapids in a canoe on his way to Rainy Lake City.









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over hills, across highways, through morsow, they will name it "The Butchorchards. As soon as the firing begins er Pen," and that name will cling to it ENGLAND AND SILVER the smoke shuts in the vision to the forevermore. Napoleon would have said right and left. Troops may stand or lie that no troops in the world could have THE WHITE METAL IS USED TO FOSdown, have the cover of a breastwork been advanced under that awful fire,

TER BRITISH INTERESTS.

down, have the cover of a breastwork or none at all. They may charge or be charged, gain ground or be driven back to a new line. However the battle goes, the soldier sees only what takes place in his immediate front. And how the opening of a battle changes the nature of a man! While he is waiting for it to begin every nerve is strung to its utmost. He may be a brave man, but in that hour of waiting he denies it to himself. He trembles,







no straight way out, try your very beet --to jes' fall back on it that you ain't expected to tee through. And," the man's tone grew reverent, "that things must slways, somehow, be for the best, no matter how hard they seem." "Do your said Bradley, not know-ing what else to say. "Index of the burning of old ing what else to say. "Yes. About the burning of old Grimes' barn, you know." "It was coming. Bradley now wished he had gone away long before. "It is the same to-day. "Clarksville...." "It is the same to-day. "It is the same to-day. "Clarksville...."

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which astonished the old man, sorely ried by his enforced idleness. "Is that 'best'?" asked Bradley, one

with a querulous complaint at his help- TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS.

man, contemplatively. "But I an't him, very likely to fling the old accusa-lived so long as I have without seeing tion at him, asking why he dared to that things doesn't always on a "

SNAKES IN FLORIDA. day when Abel held up a swollen hand. A MAN WHO HAS CAUGHT THEM FOR

no matter how hard they seem." It's awful hard to think so." "It's awful hard to think so."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. rnational Lesson for Jupe 3, 1894-

The Passover Instituted - Exodus 13: [Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.] The question went deep. With a sigh he charms Them With a Banjo and Cures and 12. 

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 b length come to the conclusion that he is load as ne does when the means business and is giving you he means business and is giving you has needed the means business and is giving you has needed warning to give him more room. I grad-heat the hardened it has the fair reputation which he was blast the fair reputation which he was "I left my last 'cause they thought building up?

heart. It is the same to-day.

never are mere forms.



J. H. GRAHAM, Pr. st., Benton Harbor, Mich.

# NEW SPRING DRY GOODS At Lower Prices than the Present Generation Has Ever Known

# We Have Had Our Linen Sale! We Have Had Our Cotton Sale! We Have Had Our Dress Goods Sale!

And all were surprising successes and now we have a complete new stock of these goods bought at prices to correspond with the present price of wheat.

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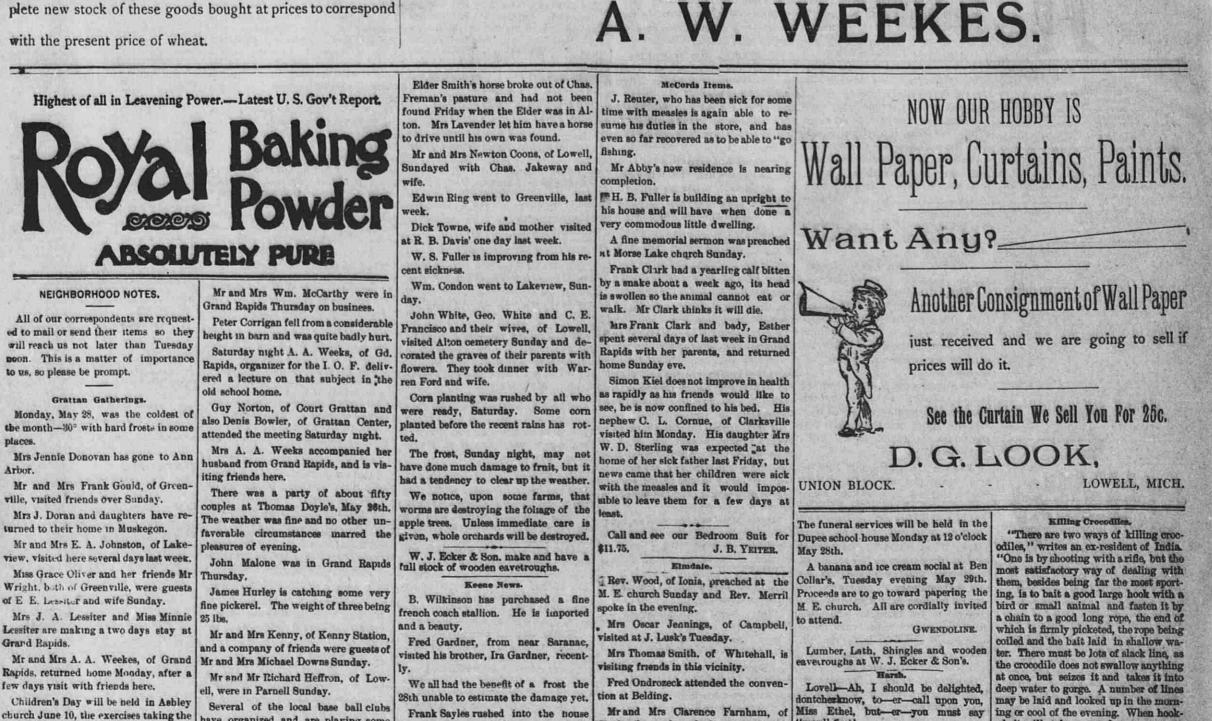
Arbor.

We want you to see our stock of Early Spring Wash Goods. The styles are far superior to those of past seasons. We know if town. They are cheaper than you have ever bought them, you look at our Pongees, Pine Apple Tissues, Toile du Nords and Zephyr Ginghams you

will buy some of them. You can't help, they look so well. Get one of our new Fashion Sheets.

We haven't heretofore kept Ladies' Muslin Underwear, but have put in a complete new stock of them, the largest in cotton is so cheap.

Boy's Shirt and Blouse Waists, in all colors and materials. Also a big stock of Ladies' Waists and Ready Made Dresses in Prints and Percales.



church June 10, the exercises taking the place of the usual services.	nave organized and are playing some	Frank Sayles rushed into the house the other day, and told his wife there	Mr and Mrs Clarence Farnham, of Clarksville, took a look at their old	Miss Ethel, but-er-you must say "may" first!	ing or cool of the evening. When hook- ed, it will take a good many men to
Miss Neilie Ashley has been with her	good games.	was a bear down by the river. Snatch-		Ethel-Oh, do make it April first	haul a crocodile out, and as he resents
cousin, Mrs M. Berridge, the past week,	Di and alle outtival spent a day last	ing up his gun Frank started out only to	and the second		the operation and can use his tail as well as his jaws one or two sportsmen
at Fairplains.	week on Murry's lake, fishing, and took home some fine pickerel with them.	find the supposed bear was a rice inno-			will find considerable entertainment in
W. S. Fuller is still gaining and we		cent woodchuck sunning himself.	ton and vicinity with good propects of	Grain, Provisions, Etc.	dispatching him with spears. Some croc-
are glad to say the sick list is growing	Mrs Malone is taking care of Mrs Ed McCormic, in Ada.	order muit, or young, to storeing mis		CHICAGO, May 28 FLOUR-The demand was most limited and	odiles grow to an enormous size, and
lees.	according, in acon.	uncle, W. H. Moon. His first visit here		the feeling was easy. The quotations ranged	their maws always contain round white stones, and often trinkets, the relics of
P. Corrigan was taken with symptoms	Mrs Jas. Sullivan is quite sick again, having taken cold.		Lowell, visited their son and family	straights, \$6022.75; clears, \$2,902940. sac-	inside passengers. The writer assisted
of apoplexy, becoming unconscious.		Leroy Sayles is suffering with the		0203, \$1.5021.90: low grades, \$1.5021.70 Spring	at the death of a not extraordinarily
Dr Spencer was called and Mr C. is	P. Driscoll is not as well the past week.	taken ber seiter an	Mrs J. Lusk had the remainder of her	-Patents, \$1.20@3.50; straights, \$2.20@2.60; bakens', \$1.70@2.10; low grades, \$1.40@1.50; Red	large 'snubnose' which had six women's
around again.	Miss Maggie Cuddihy is with her sis- ter, Mrs P. Bresnahan, after three weeks	Mrs C. Kennedy's children are all re-	teeth extracted last week, preparatory	Dog: 11.2001.00: Rve. 82.40/29.50	rings in her."-Badminton Library.
The next social of the L. A. S. will be	of pleasant visiting with Bowne friends,			WHEAS Quiet and steadler. Cash. 53%@ 54Me; July 55%@55%c; September, 56%@57%c.	A Danger Signal.
hald with Mrs Richard Longstreet Fri-	Dentist Day, of Grand Rapids, is do-	Mrs Wm. Stapleton, of Cascade, made		Yellow, Bye; No. 3, 373; No. 3 Yellow 335	"I found a queer specimen today."
day p. m. June 1. All invited.	ing a good deal of work in these parts.		PRUE.	May, S7e; June, S7e; July , 37% 38c; September,	said the policeman to the reporter. The interrogation points popped into
Wm. Donovan feil, it is said, thirty				Oars-Moderate trading and prices steadier.	the reporter's cyes.
fect from a tree, striking where the	Mrs Phebe Malone Is able to drive out	Will Tredenick, of Fallasburg, took dinner with his father last Tuesday.	and the second s	No. 2 cash, 33%c; May, SS%c; Juna S21(232);	"Old fellow drank in the alley," con-
ground was soft, without serious injury-	a little, although very poorly yet.	Mrs Emmr Blood, of Ionia, is visiting	pay up that back subscription to the	July, Mag@31%c; September, 26%@26%s. Sam- ples firmer. No. 8, 34%@36c; No. 3 White, 36%	tinued the officer. "I noticed him go in
A Swiss working for Mr Bresnahan		her brother, W. H. Moon and family.		C374c; No. 2, State State; No. 2 White, 37(335). RYB-Cash rye searce and steady, but specu-	and watched him. He found a comfort- able place and laid down on it, then
was kicked on the mouth by a horse,	Gena, of Cannonsburg, spent Sunday at S. D. Norman's.	Mrs J. Tredenick visited at B. Wilkin-	Cascade.	lation is dull. No. 2 cash, 45%c; May delivery, 45%c; July, 45%246c, and September, 47%a.	took a placard out from under his coat
breaking several several teeth, the blow knocking him senseless.	Wm. Donovan fell 35 feet from a tree		and and are o. Quiggie entertained	Sample lots of No. 2, 47@4846c.	and hung it around his neck."
The fourteen-month-old daughter of	Thursday. He was badly bruised and		relatives from Beaverton, a few days	BARLEY-Easy and the demand light. Choice by sample. 562550; fair to good, 512550; com-	"What was on the placard?" asked
L. Keens get a bean in her throat May			- warm Thistory to and that has all a second	mon, 40@50c, with Screenings \$17.00@19.00 per	the reporter as the officer stopped with the evident intention of having him ask
22, dving in a few moments from chok-		Gd. Rapids, and Orain and family, of	Glenn Thompson, of Grand Rapids, visited his mother Thursday.	Muss PORK-Trading light and prices steady.	the question so he could spring the an-
ing. The afflicted parents have the	the second se			Quotations ranged at \$11.65@11.72% for cash regular: \$11.65@11.72% for May: \$11.72%@11.80	swer on him. " 'Handle this with care
sympathy of all, and out of five children	his brave wife, no one being near enough	visit. A very pleasant time was had.	The report that Mrs Dr Danforth re- ceived a telegram calling her to New	105 JULY, ADD 311, SEMILLS/4 THE Santamhan	It is loaded.'" And the officer laughed
only one son remains to them.	to call for assistance until evening.	Miss Cora Moon made a trip to Ionia	Mexico was false.	LARD-Hather quiet and steady. Quotations	as if a policeman's lot were sometimes a happy oneDetroit Free Press.
The remains of Mrs Eleanor Dimmick	Are you going to paint and paper this	last Saturday.	Mrs Louisa Pattersou, wife of John		a happy one Detroit Free Fress.
Russell, of Luther, were brought to the	spring? Then go to W. S. Winegar's, he	The little green worms are eating the	Patterson, died at her home Saturday	LIVE POULTRY-Per pound: Chickens 23	Ugliness.
Ashley church May 22, for burial ser-	has the finest stock of paper and the	leaves from the apple trees. Some or-	afternoon, of blood poison. She leaves	8c; Tuskeys, 5@7c; Dusks, 7%@8c; Geeie, \$2.00@2.50 per doz.	Many a man has risen to eminence
vices, Rev. M. P. Smith officiating The	best paint.	chards are becoming quite bare.	a husband and 8 children to mourn the	BUTTER-Creamery, 1101646; Dairy Suga	under the powerful reaction of his mind against the seern of the unworthy, daily
deceased was a pioneer of Gratan, re-	Alton.	Orrin Sayles and wife and Ed Sayles	loss of a faithful wife and mother. The	LIQUOMS-Distilled spirits steady on the	evoked by his personal defects who
siding here until her marriage with Ly- man Russell, being greatly beloved by a	Frankie Biggs has the measles.	and family, of Grand Rapids, visited	funeral was at the house Monday after-		with a handsome person, would have
large circle of friends, who well remem-		last Friday at Frank Sayles'.	noon.	OILS-Wisconsin Prime White, 716; Water White, 716; Michigan Prime White, 8160;	sunk into the largry of a careless life
ber her pleasant lovable ways. How	the measles are better.			Water White, 9c; Indiana Prime White, 5%;; Water White, 8%;; Headlight, 175 test, 8%;or	under the tranquilizing smiles of con- tinual administion De Quincey.
oft the farewell is being repeated for		last Monday.	Children's day at the church in the vil-	Gasoline, 87 deg's, 11 4c; 74 deg's, 90; Nanhtha	- De Quincey.
our now aged pioneers.	work so as to bring corn, potato and	anter any tes attres three interest		65 deg's, 6%c.	
Grattan Chapter O. E. S. held a re u-	bean planting on at the same time.	snakës one day last week while plowing.	Mrs McCullough has traded her farm	TOLEDO, O., May 28. WHEAT-Higher, active. No. 2 cash and May,	Awarded Highest HonorsWorld's Fair,
lar session Saturday night with 25 vi it-		Mrs Chas. Daniels, nee Jennie Joseph. is home from Chicago for a three months	for property in Grand Rapids.	15%; July, 55; August, 15%; September,	Charles of the second
sting brothers and sisters from horic	In 11 +	visit.		CORN-Dull No. 2 cash, 38c asked; July,	·DR·
Chapter, Belding. Among them Editor	Mrs Geo. Barnes is visiting her sister,		public.	DATE-Steady. No. 2 mixed, 380; No. 2 white,	TANA.
Lapham of the Banner. MAUD.	Mrs Geo. White. in Gd. Rapids.	I have a quantity of household furni-	A new flag was unfurled to the breeze in the Alaska school yard recently.	White and the second seco	
and the second second second second		ture. which I will sell, cheap, must be sold at once, as I am about to leave	in the Alaska school yard recently.	RTE-Dull. Cash, 69e bid. CLOVERSEND-Steady. Prime cash, 35.50; Oc-	
Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder	don visited their sister, Mrs House, near		Two three-year-old mare colts for	toper, pt.TU.	
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.	Greenville a part of last week.	Loncin Daba Gacabox,	sale cheap. R. D. STOCKING.	Live Stock.	
Parnell.	Seth Bates and John Waltz have re-	Logan.	Pratt Lake Pebbles.	Hoos-Market active, with prices 50100	CREAM
Mrs Chas. Aldrich, of Lowell, is visit- ing her sister Mrs John Quillan, of Ver-	turned from Davisburg. The tie mill is	airs Jacob Diougn is visiting relatives	A large number of the members of the	lower, but steady at the decline. Sales ranged at \$45564.66 for Pigu; \$4.5664.60 for	
gonnes.	through for the season.	in renn.	Epworth League attended the Lectures	hank except to for rough paoking; 64.85@4.80	
Thursday being the feast of Corpus	Mr and Mrs Arthur Elsby, of Court-	David Speicher, of Ind., visited rela- tives here last week.	at Belding last week.	and shiming lots. Carries - Market moderately sosive with	
Ohristi, services were held at the church	land, visited her mother and brother, M.	LIVES LICIE MADE WCCK.	Farmers of this vicinity are quite		Bosto
at 9 o'clock.	Trumbull, recently.	Miss Mattie Glasgow visited her aunt in Hastings last week. Miss Iva Moulton,	down hearted because we have had so	with not start from the start of the start start of the	
The funeral of John Keena's child ar-	Mrs Letta Moore and little daughter,	of Irving, accompanied her and also	many rains that they cannot get their	64.1034.45 for choice to extra shipping Steers: 84.1034.45 for good to choice do.; 84.6032.95 for	
nved here Thursday. Death was caused	of Mt. Pleasant are visiting her aunt,	visited relatives there.	corn in the ground for the crows to	fair to good; \$3.8563.70 for common to medi- um do.; \$3.8563.75 for butchers' Steers; \$2.756	MOST DEDEECT MAN
by a bean taken into the little ones	Mrs Seymour Purdy this week.	Mr and Mrs Wayne Pardee visited	scratch out.		MOST PERFECT MADE
mouth and lodging at the bifurcation of	Perry Herrington, of New York. is	their old home last week.	Died,-At the asylum in Kalamazoo,	and for Gows; st. 9033.90 for Hallers; \$1.003	A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pure fiven Ammonia, Alum or any other adultered
the trachea, completely shutting off the	visiting his neice, Mrs Dorus Church,		May 26th 1894, Mr Richard Hornbrook.	82.30@540 for Veal Calves.	
passage of air to the lungs.	and a brother at Cannonsburg.	Wall paper at W. S. Winegar's.	He was taken there about a year ago.		40 YEARS THE STANDARD.
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