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ELECTION ECHOES.

How Various States Cast Their Ballots at the Polls.

Official and Unofficial Returns-The Republicans Make Great Gams-List of Governors Who Were Successful.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.-From the complete election returns the republicans have carried Indiana by a plurality of 47,500 on the state ticket. elected all of the thirteen congressmen, eigh v-two members of the lower house and thirty members of the senate, which gives them a majority of 60 on joint ballot in the legislature. Wisconsh

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.-Complete returns show the election of sixteen republican and four democratic state senators, which makes the senate stand republicans 20, democrats 13. The election of 82 republicans and 18 democrats will make the republican majority in the assembly 64. Maj. Upham (rep.) for governor will have a plurali ty of over 50,000.

Budd Elected in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- The plurality of Budd, the democratic candidate for governor in California, will be 2,000. The republicans have elected the remainder of the state ticket and will have a majority of at least twenty In the next legislature. The latest returns show that there is no doubt the republicans have six of the seven congressmen.

In Missouri

Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.-The latest re-turns received from the interior counties of Missouri make it certain the republicans have elected their state ticket by a majority of from 10,000 to 12,000. They will have a majority of wixteen in the lower house. The democrats will have a small majority in the senate.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.- A special from Lebanon, Mo., says that Congressman Bland concedes his defeat by 91 plurality in favor of J. L. Hubbard, his, republican opponent.

Morton's Big Plurality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Following is the total vote of the state on governor: Morton, 670,501; Hill, 513,-720; Wheeler, 28,635. Morton's plurality, 156,781. These figures are taken from official returns filed with county clerks and are correct. Two or three small towns in Hamilton county, many miles from railroad or telegraph, have not been heard from.

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- Full plural-Ities have been received from every one of the sixty-seven counties in the state. Hastings (rep.) for governor, has a total plurality in fifty-four counties of 251,403, and Singerly carries thirteen counties, with a total plu-

Nebrasks LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 13. -Official election returns from the state give Holcomb (dem.-pop.) for governor a plu-rality of 3,087. All the remainder of ted are republic-

least 20 on joint ballot, insuring a republican United States senator to succeed John S. Allen. The populist vote throughout the state leads the democratic by several thousand. Doolittle

and Hyde (reps.) for congress, are elected by pluralities of not less than 10,000. Governors Elected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Twenty-one states chose governors at the recent

election. Eighteen of the successful candidates were republicans, two democrats and one a silverite. The states in which republicans take the place of democratic governors are Connecticut, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin. A democrat displaces a republican as governor of California. Populists and fusionists give way to republicans in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota and Wyoming. The list is as follows:

Alabama-William C. Oates, democrat Arkansus-J. P. Chark, democrat. California-James H. Budd, democrat. Colorado-Albert W. McIntyre, republican. Connect.cut-O. Vincent Coffin, republican. Delaware-Joshna H. Marvil, republican. Florida-Henry L. Mitchell, democrat. Georgia-W, Y. Atkinson, democrat. Idaho.-William J. McConnell, democrat. Idaho-William J. McConnell, democrat Johno-Wilnik J. McConlett, democrat. Ininois-John P. Altgeld, democrat. Indiann-Claude Matthews, democrat. Iowa-Frank D. Jackson, republican. Kansas-Edmund N. Morrill, republican. Kentucky-John Young Brown, democrat. Louisiann-Murphy J. Eoster, democrat. Maino-Murphy J. Eoster, democrat. Maino-Murphy J. Eoster, democrat. Maine-Henry B. Cleaves; republican. Maryland-Frank Brown, democrat. Massachusetts-Frederick T. Greenhalge

republican. Michigan-John T. Rich, republican. Minnesota-Knute Nelson, republican. Mississippi-John M. Stone, democrati Missouri-William J. Stone, democrat, Mission - William J. Bichards, republican. Nebraska-Thomas J. Majors, republican. Nevada-John F. Jones, silverite New Hampshire-Charles A. Busiel, repub-

Inna. New York-Levi P. Morton, reputitan North Carolina-Ellas Carr, demotrat North Dakota-Roger Allin, republican Ohlo--William Mokinley, Jr., republican, Oregon--William P, Lord, republican, Pennsylvania--Daniel A. Hastings, repub-

Rhode Island-D Russell Brown, republican South Carolina-John Gary Evans democrat. South Dakota-Charles L. Sheldon, repub-Hean.

Tennessee-H. Clay Evans, republican." Texas-Charles A. Culberson, damocrat. Vermont-Urbana Woodbury, republican. Virginia-Charles T. O'Ferrall, democrat. Washington-John H. McGraw, republican, West Virginia-William A. MacCorkie, den

Wisconsin-William Henry Upham, repub-

lican. Wyoming-William A. Richards, repub-

lican. At the beginning of the present year twentyfour of the governors were democrats, sixteen republicans and four fusion and populist.

HIS CAREER ENDS.

Death, After a Brief Ilines, of State Treasurer Bamsay, of Illinois.

CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 12 .- Hon. Rufus N. Ramsay, treasurer of the state of in the remotest degree, and that this Illinois, died at his home in this city Sunday morning. Mr. Ramsay was taken suddenly ill Wednesday afternoon, but was not confined rality of 10.577. This gives Hastings a net plurslity of 240,826. The repub-licaus elect 23 of the 30 congressmen. his malady developed into erysipelas, complicated with heart trouble. At 5 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Ramsay complained that the room was too

BOTH SIDES BLAMED. The Strike Commission Makes Its

Report to the President.

Censure for the General Managers, the Pollmans and the Strikers-Cleveland's Policy Justified-Its Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The United States government report on the great railway strike in connection with the Puliman trouble was made public Monday. The report, which is signed by the federal labor commissioner, Carroll D. Wright, and his fellow investigators, John D. Kernan, of New York, and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Illinois, is addressed to President Cleveland. The report strongly censures both the General Managers' association and the American Railway union for the methods employed by each, and says:

"The refusal of the General Managers' associntion to recognize and deal with such a com-bination of labor as the American Railway union seems arrogant and absurd, when we consider its standing before the law, its as-sumptions and its past and obviously contemplated future action

The Pullman Strike.

The Pullman strike is discussed at great length, and says that while the wages of the workingmen were re-duced to the lowest point possible, with its attendant suffering; none of the salaries of the officers, managers or superintendents were reduced. Reductions in these would not have been so severely felt, would have shown good faith, would have relieved the harshness of the situation and would have evinced genuine sympathy with labor in the disasters of the times.

The report continues: The report continues: The demand of the employes for the wages of June 1992, was clearly unjustifiable. The business in May, 1894, could not pay the wages of June, 1893. Reduction was carried to excess, but the company was hardly more at fault therein than were the employes in in-sisting upon the wages of June, 1853.

sisting upon the wages of June, 1833 "As between man and man the demand for some rent reduction was fair and reasonable under all the circumstances. Some slight con-cession in this regard would probably have averted the strike provided the promise not to discharge the men who served upon the com-mittee had been more strictly regarded."

Troops Were Needed.

President Cleveland's course in sending troops to the scenes of the disturbances is upheld. The commission says that it has no evidence that the officers of the American Railway union at any time participated in or advised intimidation, violence or destruction of property. They knew and fully appreciated that as soon as mobs ruled the organized forces of society would crush the mobs and all responsible for them meant defeat. The attacks upon corporations and monopolies by the leaders in their speeches are similar to those to be found in the magazines

In conclusion the report favors ar bitration and the creation of a body similar to the interstate commerce commission, whose duty it shall be to plans will have a tendency to do away to the jail, shot the half-breed full of

EFFECT ON TRADE. More Activity Looked For, Now That the Elections Are Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Business has been waiting the greater part of the week, and the elections are expected to give it a sharp stimulus. Whether men are right or wrong in expecting better things. the fact that they expect them does tend to make things better Thus a larger volume of trade might be anticipatod, although no present events can alter the size of the corn crop, nor make the demand for wheat or cotton closer to the sup-ply. Neither can the election returns alter the tariff, and if any industry is affected by it,

tarin, and if any industry is account of it. favorably for unfavorably, the situation is ex-actly the same as it was before the people voted, at least for some time to come. But it is fair to infer that further modifications of of the tariff are rendered less probable by the character of Twarder. elections of Tuesday. "Reports of failures are on the whole en-

couraging in comparison with last year, and yet the volume of liabilities is larger for the season than in any year of ordinary prosperity The aggregate in five weeks ending November 1 has been \$10,000 437, of which \$4,386.575 were of manufacturing and \$6,303.862 of trading con-

cerns. The failures during the past week have been 261 in the United States, against 358 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 37 last year." Bradstreet's says:

"Interest in the elections this week nat-urally tended to restrict the volume of trade, i particularly south, where it interfered with mercantile collections. But within a few days the influence of more seasonable weather west and northwest, together with the emphasis with which political questions have apparent-ly been settled, have increased the confidence of many merchants and manufacturers in a prospect for an increased rate of improvement in general trade in the near future. Chicago and St. Louis manufacturers and business men already report evidences of a tendency on the part of interior buyers to purchase for future delivery.

VETERANS PROMOTED.

Brig. Gen. McCook Made Major General -Col. Forsyth a Brigadier. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Brig. Gen.

Alexander McDowell McCook has been appointed major general of the United States army, vice Gen. Howard, quake at Tamagata, Japan. retired; and Col. James W. Forsyth, of the Seventh cavalry, has been pro- chor ate a cat which was palmed off on moted to brigadier general to succeed

McCook. Maj. Gen. McCook will continue in command of the department of Colorado, with headquarters at Deuver, until his retirement next April. The president has made the following assignment of general officers of the army:

Maj. Gen. Miles, department of the east, with headquarters at New York.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago. Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt, to command of department of California Brig. Gen. John R. Brooke, department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul.

LYNCHED.

Two Murderers Fall Victims to the Ven. geance of a Mob.

VICKSBURG. Miss., Nov. 12 .- News reached here of a double lynching that occurred Friday night at Lloyd, La., one victim being a negro and the other a Mexican half-breed who was known throughout that coun- \$100,000. try as a horse thief and gen-eral bad character. These men were in jail at Lloyd charged with the murder of Thomas A. Keyes, a business man. The negro confessed to the murinvestigate disputes between rail- | der and implicated the half-breed. At ways and employes, and thinks these midnight Friday a masked mob went

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Nov. 13. The Export Coal company at Pensacola, Fla., failed for \$150,000.

Busch & Co., cotton and coffee merchants at Havre, France, failed for \$1,-000,000

The San Bernardino (Cal.) First national bank closed its doors from lack of funds.

John Donovan, of Bay City, will be the only democrat in the next Michigan legislature.

The First national bank of Johnson City, Tenn., with a capital of \$100,000, closed its doors.

The dry goods firm of Garrettson, Woodruff & Pratt at Tacoma, Wash., failed for \$400,000.

Over 100 business men of Perry, O., T., were arrested for refusal to pay the occupation tax.

Three men attempted to thaw some dynamite at Huntington, Ind., and were blown to death.

A storm in Connecticut caused a loss of over \$100,000 to the telegraph and telephone companies.

The Rex flour mills at Kansas City,

Mo., were totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$300,000.

Ernest Huhn, mine superintendent at Nevada City, Cal., fell 600 feet into a shaft and was killed.

A heavy fall of snow was reported throughout Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

N. J. Villars, in jail at Fargo, N. D., confessed to the murder of a farmer and his wife near Jamestown. George W. Scoggan, the well-known race-horse owner and breeder, died at

his home near Louisville, Ky. Seventy persons were killed and

Members of a Sharon (Pa.) maennerthem as a 'possum by an Ohio man.

The Arlington inn, a famous southern hotel located at Fort Worth, Tex., was burned, the loss being \$150,000. The large warehouse in London owned by the Terrebona Tea company was burned, the loss being \$400,000. The Shulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber company of St. Louis made an assignment with liabilities of \$215,000. November returns of the rates of yield of corn per acre make the aver-age 19.7, the lowest in thirteen years. Crazed by a protracted debauch, Peter Pepper, a Louisville barber, tore out his tongue and died in terrible

agony. Residents of Indianapolis were alarmed at the frequency with which graves were being desecrated and robbed.

Almost the entire business center of the village of Frederick, S. D., was destroyed by fire. The loss is put at

Mrs. MARY CRIM, of Frankfort, Franklin Co., III., writes: "A few Detectives found the body of Mrs. Mary Cottrell, of Hamilton county, on a dissecting table in an Indianapolis medical college.

Investigation shows that on railroads owned by governments the charges are very much higher than in

marshal had a warrant for Morgan's arrest, and when he broke away and was in the act of reaching for his hip pocket, where an ugly knife was afterward found, the officer fired. Morgan's home was in Sherrodsville.

Corbett Loses the Belt.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 18 .- The Richard K. Fox diamond championship belt exhibited by James Corbett in the window of C. E. Sherrif's drug store was stolen Sunday evening by unknown men. It was valued at \$7,000. Corbett won the belt in fights with Sullivan and Mitchell, but had to win once more before it became his personal property.

Heirs to \$31,000 Each.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 18. - Henry and George Bidwell, of this city, the former a barber and the latter yardmaster in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul yards here, are heirs to \$81,-000 each by the death of their grand-mother in Buffalo, N. Y.

Killed His Sister.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 13.-Caleb Corser, the 10-year-old son of F. G. Corser, a prominent architect of this city, accidentally shot and killed his 14-year-old sister Bessie Monday afternoon while handling his father's revolver.

Got Off Cheap.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- John W. Goff, recorder-elect of this city, filed a statement showing that his campaign expenses in the recent election were seventy-five cents.

flie JOURNAL solitor wants cash. If you owe him now is a good fime to nav.



at a distance the complexion beautifiers, paints and powders, whichsoon ruin the face. A healthy glow to the skin, a face without winkles, and sparkling eves, will be yours if you beep the system and the special internal organs man, often grows pale, winkled and thin, eats little, everything wearies her, she complains of herself as aching and sore and as

ats little, everything wearies her, she com-plains of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with backache, or a tender spine, with a bearing-down weight in the abdomen, or at periods she may be irregular, or suffer extreme pain from functional derangements. Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his long and active experi-ence, met many cases of this kind, for which he nsed a prescription which was found to cure such difficulties permanently in *ninely-eight per cent.* of all cases. Having proven so successful, Dr. Pierce put his "Favorite Prescription " on the market, and it is to-day sold more largely than any other medicine for the ills of woman. soid more largely than any other incurring for the ills of woman. For all functional derangements, displace-ments, ulceration, inflammation, and the catarrhal drain from the lining membranes of the special internal organs of women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription reaches the origin of the trouble, and corrects it.

ans, their pluralities ranging from 18,000 to 30,000. The legislature will stand: Senate, republicans, 24; populists, 9. House, republicans, 73; demo, erats, 7; populists, 21.

Results in Other States.

Colorado gave the republicans 20,000 plurality

Iowa gives the republicans a plurality of 80,000.

Qhio gives the republican ticket 183,910 plurality.

Michigan elected the republican ticket by 75,000 plurality.

In Arizona Murphy (rep.) is elected to congress by a plarality of 400.

Rhode Island has elected both republican congressmen by over \$,000 majority.

Minnesota gave a republican plural-Ity of 59,258 and elects the seven con-

Populists made big gains in Mississippi. All seven congressmen slected are democrats.

The entire republican state ticket is elected in Montana. Hartman (rep.) for congress is elected.

West Virginia elects the entire republican ticket, all four congressmen and a republican legislature.

Late returns from New Hampshire give the republican state ticket 10,000 plurality. The legislature is repub-

The Tennessee democratic committee admits the election of Evans (rep.) for governor, on the face of the returns

Virginia congressional delegation stands nine democrats and one repub-Sican, the latter being Gen. James A. Walker, of the Ninth district.

In Connecticut Coffin (rep.) for governor has 17,667 plurality. All four re-publican congressmen are elected. by Kurds and twenty-five villages were The legislature is overwhalmingly re publican.

Deleware republicans elect the governor and congressmen. The legisla-ture will be republican, which insures a republican successor to United States Senator Higgins.

In Kansas the republican state ticket polled about 146,000 votes, the populists 114,000, democrats 24,000 and prohibitionists 6,000. The republicans ected seven congressmen and the

populists one. The vote of Massachusetts, with the towns of Boyleton and Goshold missing, gives Greenhalge (rep.) 188,026;

warm, requesting that a window be partially lowered. Directly afterward artially lowered he arose to a sitting posture and immediately sank to his pillow. Death occurred at 5:15 a. m.

Will Not Give Up Dora.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13.-Gen. Cas; sins M. Clay, finding it impossible to get a clergyman or magistrate to marry Dora Richardson, aged 15 years, to him. announces that he will go else-where to be married. Brutus Clay, the general's son, is an influential man in Richmond, Ky., where the Clays live, and has persuaded ministers and civil officers not to perform the ceremony. Squire Millon had promised to marry the aged general and his protege Monday, but backed out when the time arrived.

Killed by a Train.

AKBON, O., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. David Eplinger and her 11-year-old son were in-stantly killed at Doyleston Saturday afternoon. They were driving across the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad tracks when their carriage was struck by a train. The bodies were horribly mutilated and death was instantaneous. Eplinger is a wellto-do farmer living near Doyleston.

A New Counterfeit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A counterfeit \$10 note, check letter B, act of July 14, 1890, series 1891; J. Fount Tillman, register of the treasury; D. N. Morgan, treasurer of the United States; portrait of Gen. Sheridan, was discovered at the treasury department.

Armenians Massacro

LONDON, Nov. 12 -- Dispatches say that \$,000 Armenians, including women and children, were massacred in the Sassoun region near Moosh, Turk-

Must Not Sell to Outsiders.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Nov. 10 .- A bill has passed both houses of the Cherokee legislature making it treason for a Cherokee citizen to sell real estate of his nation to a non-resident, naming as a penalty for so doing death by hanging.

Illinois Forest Fires.

NASHVILLE, 111., Nov. 18.-The forests south of this city are all on fire. and the smoke ensuing therefrom makes life hardly endurable here. It is feared that several homes have been

swept sway.

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with much of the strife between them. near by. LIFE OF SILENCE ENDED.

Mrs. Abbie, Bromley, a Noted Recluse of

JACKSON, Nov. 12 -- William Whalen. Middletown, Passes Away. engineer of the train that crashed into MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Mrs. another train at the Jackson depot, Abbie A. Bromley, widow of Avery A. October 13, 1893, killing thirteen pas-Bromley, a prominent and wealthy citizen, died suddenly Friday at the sengers, hus brought suit for \$50,000 against the Michigan Central for inage of 70 years in her home on James

street, in the business center of this juries received. city, where for eighteen years she Prohibition in Kalamazoo has lived the life of a recluse. For KALAMAZOO, Nov. 9 .- In the city of twelve years before the death of her Kalamazoo the prohibition vote for A. husband, August 24, 1888, she never M. Todd for governor shows an inleft the house, never admitted a caller. crease of 50 per cent. above the last kept no servant, never opened the election. The straight prohibition front door or a front window, and so ticket shows an increase of 83 per cent. far as is known never spoke to a hu-

man being.

LANSING, Nov. 10 .- Gov. Rich ap-Knew Detroit in Its Infancy. pointed William J. Spears, of Vassar, MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 12 -- Charles MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 12 -- Charles a member of the board of trustees for Bergan, of this county, died Saturday the institution for the deaf and dumb morning at the age of 105 years. Preat Flint, vice James A. Trotter, of Vas vious to the past year deceased had sar, resigned. been hale and hearty and in possession

of al his faculties. He was born in HILLSDALE, Nov. 18.-Rev. J. P. Detroit, Mich., and remembers that Maveety, of this place, received from city when it was composed of a dozen Painesville, O., an anonymous letter log huts.

Found a Rich Vein of Coal.

among thir en b PRINCETON, Ill., Nov 18 .- A third vein of coal 4% feet in thickness was struck Monday 8 miles from Hennepin of acres of potatoes that were not dug at a depth of 190 feet by the Hennepin Shooting club while boring for water. and corn, apples and other farm prod ucts that were not harvested were The coal is of good quality and it is considered will make one of the rich- frozen by the blizzard which has raged est coal fields in the state.

Iowa Banker Sentenced

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 12 -The president of the defunct Cass county bank, Powell shot and fatally wounded Mrs. who was found guilty of fraud, has Sapir McLaughlin and then killed been sentenced to five years in the himself at Vicary, 2 miles north of penitentiary by Judge Smith. He will here, Saturday night. Jealousy is supappeal the case. A dozen more in- posed to have been the cause of the dictments against him are pending. crime.

Death of a Noted Artist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Theodore B Davis, for many years connected with the illustration department of Harper's Weekly, and who acted as war artist for Harper's during the war, died at his home in Asbury Park Saturday. He had been suffering from Bright's disease Mr. Davis illustrated most of the great battles of the war.

Chicago Policemen in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1% - The superintent of police has enspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the poresult, 198.033; Bichardgan., 8,128, swept away. resultage's plurality, 64,088, Repub-bana clout tweive out of thirteen, con-resumen. The legislature is over-testing of police has suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of & Pacific Sieveror at West Wego, built ansection of police has suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of ansection of police has suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of a Pacific Sieveror at West Wego, built ansection of police has suspended seventeen of police has suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of ansection day. They are acaused apecifically of not preventing the seventeen of police has suspended seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of ansection day. They are acaused apecifically of not preventing the seventeen officers pending their trial by the po-lice board on the charge of neglect of ansection day.

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Wants \$50,000.

A Vacancy Filled.

A Strange Correspondence.

vith \$87 and a request to distribute it

Farm Froducts Frozen.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 .- Hundred

Jealousy Causes a Crime.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 12 .- Henry

Burled His Entire Family.

tin J. Watson buried in this city the last of a family of five, includ-

ing his wife, who were in good

health one month ago. They were the

Big Ship Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- Fifty thou

victims of black diphtheria.

ANDRESON, Ind., Nov. 13. - Mar-

· ness firms.

granted permission to experts to attempt to resuscitate a man executed in the electrical chair. The tug Crusader was burned at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Henry

Billings and Charles Whiffen, firemen, were burned to death. Joseph LaCroix and Philip Wells, his uncle, were murdered by Indians

while crossing Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. William Sturges, the plaintiff in the

famous Sturges-Farwell litigation in Chicago, and who broke down under its weight, died at Owego, N. Y.

Three masked men attempted to rob the bank at Sylvan Grove, Kan. One was wounded by the cashier and was killed by his companions to prevent exposure.

First grand lodge of the American National Union of Stenographers and Typewriters was organized in St. Joseph. Mo., with a membership of thirty-five.

Shot Dead by the Marshal.

CHAS. J. CHURCH

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 18.-Edward Morgan, aged 21, was shot and killed Monday at Barnhill, a mining village below here, by Marshal Louis Just. The

Mrs. MARY CRIM, of Frankfort, Franklin Co., III., writes: "A few years ago I took cold, which resulted in female trouble, and affected my whole system. About a year ago, I took chills, hadone or two a mouth; they were very weakeen-ing. Had pains in my sides.more frequently in left side; gradually grew worse until, finally, I had to take to bed. I had a bad cough and couldn't rest. I com-menced taking your-mencic taking your-menced taking your-menced taking your-pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and five of his "Golden Medical Dis-covery." My weight has increased, and I feel better and stouter than I have for years."



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sand persons witnessed yesterday the launching of the St. Louis, the largest

for two days.

Philadelphia Mrs. Cleveland chrisfened the steamship. d 1. 47 Mich.

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is victorious. A few weeks ago Judge Coolidge, of this judicial circuit, ren-dered a decision adverse to removal, holding that the election held last April was illegal because two hellots were used, when only as victorious. A new means also of a considerable also of this judicial circuit, remained of the circuit and section.
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 Barney Street-Oar Line Sold. Supervisors, but the amount was later of the city of St. Joseph. The board of supervisors is now at work on plant an editor of considerable ability.
 Barney Street-Oar Line Sold. Supervisors, but was ex-Gov. Jerome, was sold
 Barney Street Street Hotel Files Mortgages.

The next legislature will be asked to the primary school interest fund among

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 18.-Thornton Carhas commenced suit for \$5,000 the St. Joseph Herald for Coloma, this county, and he was first quires no bonds.

Baptist Congress Meets.

ve arrived here to participate in the of the national congress, began its twelfth annual meetthere this afternoon. The congress bably the most important gath- sing. g of the Baptist church, as it ogether its most famous think-

THE ELECTION.

Plurality of 104,429. ongress Elected-Democrats Elect

The Latest Returns Give Rich a

One Member of the

ever gave a candidate. The constitu-tional amendments, one allowing in-mates of the soldiers' home to vote and

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ried by 1,000 majority at the recent Monday to the Union Street Railway

The next legislature will be an interest be the county is divided interest was held at the state land of the lower half. The two apportionments made state lands for field of the two apportionments made interest was held at the state land interest

sined on account of an article printed filed. The estate is valued at \$500,000. county lands. tained on account of an article printed in the paper. Carter is the man who has become quite famous in the news-papers because of his religious belief. He has also another suit against the Traverse City, as excentions and result of the womress for \$5,000. His home is at Traverse City, as executors, and re- an's husband, was given to the jur

earthed on a farm near here a petrified | not guilty. DETROIT, Nov. 18.—Leading scholars ad preachers of the Baptist church 7 feet tall and remarkably well pre-7 feet tall and remarkably well pre-served. Some people declare it must belong to some ancient race, and must be many hundred years old. It will be sent to the state university at Lane. be sent to the state university at Lan-

most famous think- Musseous, New. 10. --Word has just ions deal with vital been received here that Frank Lee-

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STATE NEWS.

has settled itself at 104,429. Official fig- election in favor of bonding Berrien for commercial purposes. ures will not change it more than a few | county in the sum of \$70,000 to be used hundred either way. This is nearly in creeting a new court house.

Marriage, death and birth notices free. ards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per ent. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory, \$5 per year. Cards of 1 in. in Directory (Starts in the formation of the context in the formation of the context in the context i

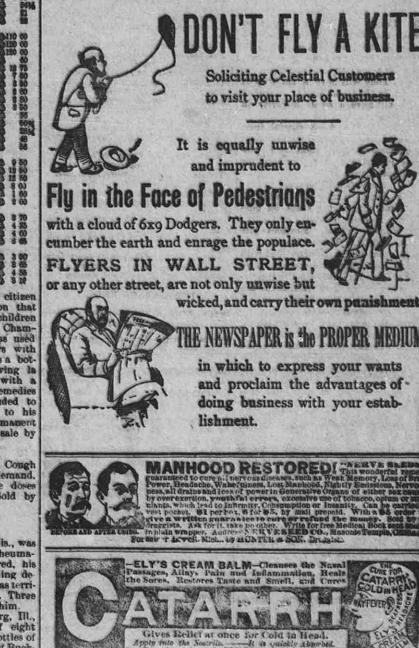
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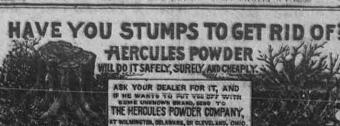
MUSKEGON, Nov. 10.—The will of were offered. There were few bidders, John C. Lewis, of Whitehall, has been the only competition being over Baraga

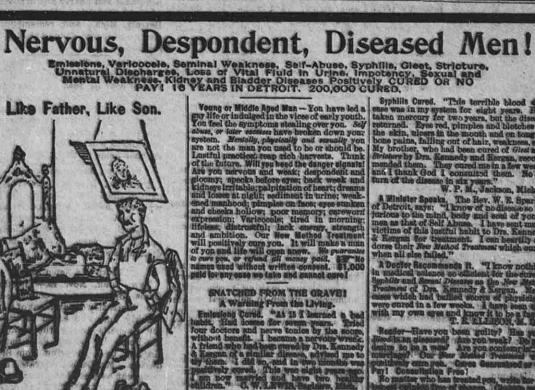
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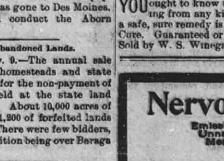
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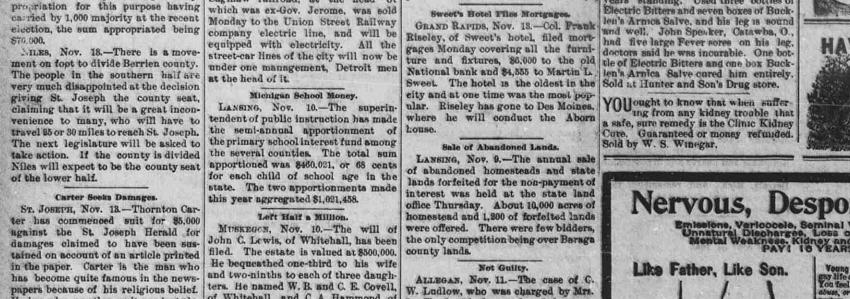












has been imprisoned for cruelly beat-ing his mother, who is 92 years old. Word has hear manimum the Wear of the Hennepin canal. This feeder will tap the Boek river be-Legislature. DETROIT, Nov. 10.—With complete DETROIT, Nov. 10.—With complete in Philadelphia. Word has been received by arts. A. E. Barkhite, of Schoolcraft, that she has fallen heir to a fortune of \$80,000 in Philadelphia. Uween Sterling and Dikon and Barket the summit level of the canal at a point about 5 miles west of Wyanet. It will be of the same dimensions as cept Manitou Gov. Rich's plurality A majority was cast at the recent the main canal, so that it can be used



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A Man is Best Known by His Repu- Rev. R. N. Middleton, M. E. clergy-

CLOCKS,-

-SILVERWARE,

H. A. SHERMAN

Alto Dashes

Mr and Mrs E S. Highee George Frazers Sunday. Wm. Harris has nearly recovered from the effects of his recent accident and

able to be out again.

at Ed Story's.

Bowne one day last week. Born to Mr and Mrs Christ Witten- John Clark and wife left here last

day evening and presented him with a robe or a set of harness for \$1 extra. fine Album as a token of regard after Mannings Horse Book'contains 519 pages which music and games were indulged with many illustrations showing the four years ago in October, 1890, begr Inst Saturday he sold over one hundred dollars worth of boots, shoes and rubbers, Scott Snyder, has got tarough working for Don Sovem and left for hus home for Don Sovem and left for hus home Horse Blankets & etc.

rod and daughter, Jessie, have returned rendered their parts, for the amusement Monmouth, Ill. I used Ely's Cream Balm for

Grant Warner, wife and bady and abruptly left and we hear that he is Miss Mabel Cogswell were recent guest dodging around the neighborhood in his old mischlevous way. If you would Arthur Hendricks visited friends in learn more of the particulars come to | church next Sunday.

Born to Mr and Mrs Christ Witten-back, Sat. Nov. 10 a little daughter. Edwin Broadbent, of Ovid, was a guest of his cousin, G. Broadbent last Wednesday. Fred Simpson and family now occupy Miss Mate Oberley is reported as being guest of his cousin, G. Broadbent last them often through the Journal.

Change the Chorus.

A very popular song in England ju

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

6:20-31. [Specially arranged from Peloubet's notes.] GOLDEN TEXT.-As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.-Luke

. They that hunger after 5. The merciful. KARLS International Lesson for November 18, 1894-The Sermon on the Mount-Luke Thus shall be be The sait of the earth....The light of the world. GLOVER GI To be "poor in spirit" is the founda-Root tion of all. The first column, then, will express the inner life, in its nat IRES CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION DIZZINESS RUPTIONS ON THE SKIN mo better.
George Sherman's smiling counter ance is now seen behind the counter at C. W. Willnaus drug store and he with the farm recently vacated by Mrs Corr with the jace for the farm of James Covert, two miles of the and of James Covert, two miles of the and of James Covert, two miles of Mons St. will be glad to share a specialty of crayon por traits, they receive my special attending the work by hand and gives satisfication or no pay, M. C. DEV.
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M. Scott and P. W. Hunsicker, who will continue the branes as at the of difference of the second and they while mannes of 'South James Covert, they special attending the second column is the natural expression on the forms of Hatting the counter as price. We make a specialty of crayon por traits, they receive my special attending the work by hand and gives satisfication. They then be contained the braining mannes of the second on the latting the second on the form and and gives brain and and gives attraction. They then be cond and the work by hand and gives satisfication on no pay, M. G. DEV.
M. Bunnicker 's give them a call and they will use you "white."
M. B. Schreiner will give a copy of 'Mannings Horse Book' to every cash purchased brain and and gives and purchased of the state of the work of the state of the section of the section of the state of the sect EAUTIFIES COMPLEXION

The scene was on the twin mountain called the Horns of Hattin, overlook-ing the Sea of Galilee. It was in the morning, and Jesus' face doubtless bore the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when the marks of His long night vigil on the heatter a borne when theatter a borne when the heatter a borne when the which music and games were indulted in until a late hour all report a very pleasant time. McKee says since "Silly Smith was elected times have began to improve,for last Saturday he sold over one hundred CYRUS E PERKINS, Judge of Probab

The Sermon. Luke's account is brief, the same in essence, but adapted in

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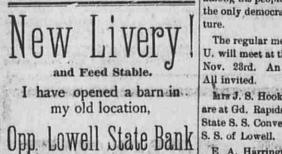
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Spend Your Money at Home been in Lowell all summer. many beautiful and useful gifts. Jesse Thompseit has returned from Cannon where he has been spending the On Thursday last it being the anniver-



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> Maynard & Chase, Attorneys at Law,

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1894.

HERE AND THERE. Winter is here with its cold and snow, And coal is up, and I don't know How in the world I'm going to get through

If you don't come and pay your subscripti that's due. Prompt delivery of Wood & Coal from oe Quick's.

Ben E. West, of Gd. Rapids, was i town vesterday. Get your crayons at home, made at Wilson's. Stone & Son stock.

Geo. F. Coppens is moving into his Dr Ford's many friends here will be

parents, Mr and Mrs H. P. Watters, and preceeded the lecture.

zoo. Her sister will return with her and Over Peoples Savings Bank.

tion" is very seriously sick. Lumas Austin killed two hogs, Mon- Subscribe for the Grand Rapids Demo- law.

410 lbs., pretty good isn't it?

returned home to Freeport. Donovan will stand pre-eminent

State S. S. Convention from the Cong'l for 5 cents.

There will be a donation supper given to come.

The Calls are collected from the established states of this Line to minutes before D. G. H. Z W. trains are due and i will not be repossible for the Davis House 3: minutes before D. G. E. Z. M. trains are due and frain's Hotel 25 min-tes before such trains are due. 50 minutes no tice must be given if Bargage wagon is required. The first real anow storm of the sea-son came last Wednesday and from the way the cold has been settling down it looks as though winter had struck us. Dr. Geo. T. Hine Desd. FORCE'S Miss Lulu Hafer returned from Kala- Dr. Geo. T. Mine Dead.

or current event. Farmers who have small jobs of clover they wish threshed can have it done business trip. by bringing it to Lowell. Plenty of shed room to store in Train's grand

The Lowell Baptist Society will give by the Rev Mr Wright, pastor of the an oyster supper in the building east of L orard st. M. E. church, Miss Iva Aus-Winegar's shoe store on Friday. Nov. 16 tin. of this village, to Henry Vander-from 5 to 8 o m. A most cordial in-vitation is extended to all. Monday, Nov. 5th, at Grand Rapids, They have in Amount of Grand Rapids. They have many friends here, who have only best Norms 1 and 2 Wienseman Rlock. Grand Papids, Mich Third degree work at Lowell Lodge wishes for their future.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder No. 200. F. & A. M., last night, and splen trs from abroad were Wm Lind, J. E. The LowELL JOURNAL is one of that superior to all others. Lind and Chas B. Peet, of Caledonia class.

Autumnal Delights Punkin pies is gittin' ripe. Mince meat's being stored Cider's gittin' kinder hard. Ham meat's gittin' kuored. Folks is shuckin' out ther corn, Taters mostly done: Haulin' apples to the house-Apple butter's fun. Green things gittin' mighty skeerce

Purty nigh all sold; Time fer huggin' stoves an' gals, Nights is gittin' cold.-Ex. Dr W. F. Brooks returned last week mittee:

from New York city, where he has been taking a post graduate course in A. M. Carver,

in New York city was a hot one up to C. J. Church & Son, 145.66 Gen. the last minute, but that election day Will Denick. W. J. Ecker & Son, was much like Sunday, business being O. C. McDannell, Frank Lee is helping to close out the almost entirely stopped in the interest S F. Edmonds, of the final struggle.

Geo. F. Coppens is moving into his
new house this week.Dr Ford's many friends here will be
sorry to learn of his illness and hope
for his speedy recovery.F. M. Johnson,
to his for his week and to be
to motion by Look the bills were all
lowed and the Recorder was instructed
to draw orders for same. Yeas 3.
A remonstrance was presented by J.S. Hooker.Bard and soft wood delivered. Low-
est prices.LEGRAND, Ia., Nov. 12th, 1894.
Mr Editor, Dear Sir-Dr Ford, of this
place, is still very sick. He has been in
bed now for seven weeks and is now un-
able to turn himself in bed. His son
Percy has been in bed two weeks and
tel.K. M. J. ECKER & SON.
Jap Waterman returned Monday to
Iowa where he has a situation in a Ho-
tel.N. M. Perry.
At the afternoon session Mr Pearce
gave a short but very interesting talk on
transportation and enlarging.
Several important question were then
discussed with interest and apparent.
To the Honorable the Common Counctl
of the Village of Lowell:
Your Committee on Sewers, to whomS. Hooker.
On Decorations-Mr and Mrs Chas.
McCarty, W. H. Moon, J. E. Lee, E. L.
Bennett and C. C. Winegar.
On Music-J. H. Rickert.
On Program-L. J. Post, M. M. Perry.
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d.y.The Athletic Olub is moving into the
was referred the patition of R. L. FilmsSeveral ladies were present during the
meeting and took a deep interest in the

Mr and Mrs W. B. Brown, of Middle- of Lansing, delivered a very entertainville, visited Mr and Mrs Geo F. White ing lecture at the Opera House last Thursday evening to a fair audience. Mr and Mrs Preston are visiting their There was a good local program which of the Sewer Committee was accepted

SCOTCH Replicings with his wife who has been in Chicago for some time. Their children's class is from 4 to 6 and adults from 7 to 8, after 8 o'clock a hop, which have after service up to the service of the service o

day. One he sold to J. E. Lee, weighed crat. It contains the full associated The resolution was adopted. Yeas 3 press dispatches, arrives in Lowell at On moved by Lock that the purchasing Bemaining in the Post Office at Lowell Mr and Mrs B. E. Quick, who have 7:15 a. m. The Democrat will hereafter of supplies for the Fire Department was Mich., week ending Nov. 10th, 1894: been visiting here the past week, have be delivered by Z. H. Covert, who will referred to the Fire Committee. Y as 3. collect for papers from date of Nov. 11, On motion the Council adjourned.

among his people and his party. He is the only democrat in the next legisla-ed to a light honse last night. "McNulture. The regular meeting of the W. U. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Brower Nov. 23rd. An interesting program. Desides some fine choruses and dancing. Desides some fine choruses and dancing. Desides some fine choruses and dancing. Desides some fine choruses and dancing.

town Tuesday with the view of taking an interest in the reorganization of the Scotch Medicine Co. The 10 cent tea given by the L. O. T. M. at the home of Mrs Reutelsterz, last At Your Own Price M. at the home of Mrs Reutelsterz, last Thursday, was well attended and thor- Thursday, was well attended and thor-

¹¹Protection to Home Industries," is the crying need of the times.
 The numbersigned desires to announce to the the full be a donation supper given at the home of Mr Banks on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20th, for Rev. A. H. Ravn. All are cordially invited.
 McKinlevism is dead—that is, it is settled as the policy of this country and in the future policy of any party free rade will have no place.
 Miss Esma Lasby and brother, Allen, of Ridgetown, Ont., have joined their parent in Lowell all submore
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Toore, probably forever. Yours for Home Trade, Lewis W. Kitchen, Cannon where he has been spending the past week recuperating from the "raz-zle dazzle" the election produced. The five weeks old child of Mr and Mrs Seneca Husted, died Thursday. The in-terment was Saturday. They have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. The C. G. Stone & Son stock of Dry Goods were cold last Thursday to Marks C. M. WATTERS, PROPR. The Calls are collected from the established are soft his Line to minutes inform J. is H. 2 trains are due and I will not be responsible for

> mazoo, last Friday, and will spend the Word comes to us that Dr Geo. T. home Thursday afternoon. All are re- have many friends here who sincerely quested to bring some item of interest mourn with the bereaved wife. Frank or more, my health has been so poor from heart trouble and general debility that at times tills W. Hine, of Grand Rapids, his brother, was a burden. I would become so

Married,

worse in January, losing my flesh and feeling so tired. I thought I would try Hood's Barsapa-RENAVE. CRASE. Stand free. D M. GOODSELL. Monday, Nov. 5th. at Grand Rapids, rills and I am happy to say I am in better health

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (OFFICIAL) Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, Nov. 5th, fice. There was a good attendance, J.

The Horticultural Society

The Lowell District Horticulturel So

ciety held a most interesting meeting

Saturday, Oct. 80th at M. M. Perry's of-

N. Pearce, Pres. of the Grand River Val-

universal approval and and an invitation

The following committees were an

pointed for the State Horticultural

On Reception-N. P. Husted, J. Lee, Geo. Force, S. Brower, D. S. Bland-ing and Chas. McCarty. On Correspondence-L J. Post and J. S. Hooker.

The program for the next meeting o

the Teachers' Association, which will be

held November 17, 1894, is as follows:

Quiz on geography—Prof. Ludwig. Question Box. Song by Association.

Regular services at the Baptist church

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Persons claiming the above will please

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Sunday morning.

Song-by Association, Roll call.

Society meeting:

was extended to the three societies

lev Horticultural Society was present Council called to order by the Pres. Present-A. W. Weekes, Pres.; A. W. and suggested the idea of having the West Mich., the Gd. River Valley and ervices. Burnett, Recorder; D. G. Look, J. E. Grand Rapids Fruit Growers meet her-Lee, Trustees.

The following bills were presented at the same time the State society doe and approved by the Finance com. in December, The proposal met with

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50 Fire 13 24 Gen. 25.00 " 18 85 " 22.54 " R. B. Boylan, F. M. Johnson, 6 20 Gen,

of the Village of Lowell: Your Committee on Sewers, to whom B. L. Finner, and took a deep interest in the

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 day.

 Mrs Jessie Kromer of Grand Rapids, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs C. G.

 Mrs Wm. Dennis, who has been visit-ing friends in Farwell has returned to Lowell.

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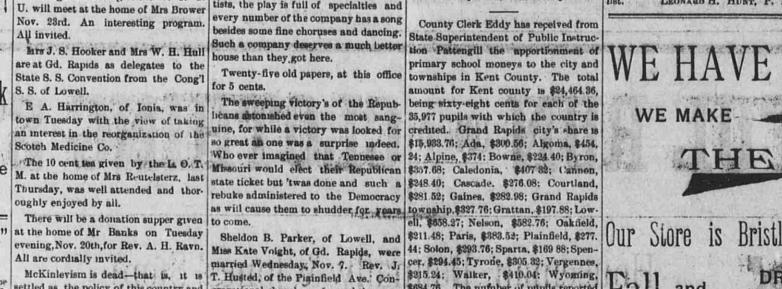
Committee. On motion by the Recorder the report and placed on file and the committee discharged. Yeas 8.

parents, Mr and Mrs H. P. Watters, and other relatives. H. L. Gould, of St. Louls, a former re-sident of this place was in town the first of the week. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; zoo. Her sister will return with her and Due constructed in the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed in the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed in the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed in the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Descended the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed in the fecture. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Discussion constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing missioner was instructed to grade Amity Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing missioner was instructed to grade Amity Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing missioner was instructed to grade Amity Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing missioner was instructed to grade Amity Mrs H. A. Davis has gone to Kalama; Down constructed. Difference for the method of securing and West st. from Main st. north to Chaltham st. Yeas 8. Difference for the method of securing and West st. from Main st. north to Chaltham st. Yeas 8. Difference for the method of securing and belown f

A Mr Foot, who recently moved here Thursdays. They are finished dancers walks within ten days after service up on them of such notice and if not done within that time to cause the same to be done and make his returns according to

JADIES-Mrs Eadith Aldridge, Mrs Jas. McComb, Miss Alice Middaugh, Mrs John Wooding, GENTS-W. A. Clark, L. S. Gibbs, J. N. Good, Albert White, Chas. M. White.

A. W. BURNETT, Recorder. THE "PUBLIC MONEY."





done the work. I would have all suffering hu-

biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

REV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR Divine Worship at 10:80 a. m Sabbath School at noon. Divine Worship at 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting Thursday ev All are cordially invited to attend the Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. A. P. MOORS, PASTOR

Congregational Church.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Sunday school 12 m.

Every one is invited.

Sunday morning services 10:30 o'clock Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:80 p. m.

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of the free trader because reciprocity per cent for expenses and profits. has extended the market for our farm it required \$1,385 of capital and \$1,-

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large quantities of cats, bran and based hay. And this business, I am now informed, is en-tirely abandoned. A good many of the flouring mills of this section of the country are now standing idle from the loss of this trade and from other manses incidental to the general depression of business. Yours very truly. O. Branapp. President E. O. Stanas, Milling Company.

losed we hand you a commt the Kauffman Milling company which you can fepend upon as being reliable, as they are in generation of data which justify them in giv-ing expression to the facts contained in their In talking with another St. Louis miller h ates the St. Louis millers proper have fur-ished about 50.,000 barrels for this Cuban rement alone, to say nothing of the South viewed says his firm alone have been shipping 30,000 sacks per year, or in that ratio. So you will see a very large outlet for breadstuffs has entirely cut off and shut out from this American and Cuban trade, much to

STEPHAN A. BEMIS. Ben.is Bro. Bag Company ST. LOUIS.

Mr. S. A. Bemis, City ton in reference to this matter, and we are

- In confirmation of the foregoing state ment we quote the following from The ment we quote the following from The Northwestern Miller: "The flour mar-ket was niore inactive last week. Sales approximated 150,000 barrels. There was an appreciable decline in expert; export shipments, 46,110 barrels, against 47,750 previous week, 58,090 in 1893 and 83,740 in 1892." Most Destart Mede University of the same time is an unparalleled c NO LONGER IN DOUBT.

The Sugnet Tax Adds 540,000,000 to the Burdens of the Poor People. The bounty on raw sngar was 2 cents per pound, and the tariff duty is now 40 per cents ad valorem, or less than 2 cents per pound. Should we not, therefore, have cheaper sugar now than under the McKinley law? ONE IN DOURT. Tax Adds \$40,000,000 to the

The present duty on raw sugar will About Five Pounds. average 1.20 cents per pound on a basis A bushel of wheat bought 20 pounds A bushel of wheat bought 20 points of 3 cents as the average value of all raw sugar that we import. This duty must be applied to all the sugar that we consume, because the market value of will it buy with the absolute free trade. How much will it buy with the absolute free trade. How and the free trade of the free tr our domestic sugar will correspond with that is promised to the farmer? that of the duty paid imported sugar. Applying this daty of 1.20 cents to the HOWS THIS. 4, 343, 209, 500 pounds that we consumed last fiscal year we have a total charge to the people of \$52, 118, 514. The boun ty of 2 cents per pound was chargeable F J. Cheney & Co., Props Toledo, O. 843, 209, 500 pounds that we consumed only on the quantity of domestic sugar We the undersigned, have known F. produced in this country, being \$12, J. Chenev for the last 15 years, and be-

80, 1894. Where the boanty cost the people only \$12,000,000 the new duty will cost \$52, 000,000 on the basis of our present con-samption, making an additional charge for sugar of \$40,000,000 to be paid by Heil's Catarrh Core is taken internally Heil's Catarrh Core is taken internally and and maken internally the people as the result of the Democrat- acting directly open the blood and mue. vance guard of negroes left here via than under the McKinley tariff, and the imontals free.

producers of domestic sugar will also THE POSTAL SERVICE. eceive less procection to the extent of four-fifths of a cent on every pound of sugar that they produce. LABOR REAPED THE HARVEST

rease In Earnings Over Cost of Mate rials \$243 Per Hand Under Protection. In 1860, under the free trade policy, \$785 of capital and \$790 worth of raw

material gave employment to one hand, who produced \$1,438 in finished goods. of Trade With Cuba-Built Up by Reci-procity, It Is Now Entirely Destroyed. The value of products over cost of ma-terial was \$650. Of this sam labor re-Jones, of Illinois, who has superprocity, It Is Now Entirely Destroyed. terial was \$650. Of this sam labor re-Idle Mills as a Monument to Democracy. ceived \$289, or about 441/ per cent, while capital had \$360, or about 551 and allowances, new under sys-In 1890, under the protective policy, products. The free trader might just as well be bratally honest and cry, "Down with the American farmer!" for that is what he really means, as the following correspondence shows: the free trader might just as optimized \$1,385 of capital and \$1,-port for the year ended June \$0 last to the postimator general. The report is a very interesting one and covers the most important branches of the service. Mr. Jones



burdens that now rest heavily upon the people. - President Cleveland

The Grange In Politics. The tariff policy of the National Grange was announced in 1892 in these words: "The Grange has a tariff policy; it is The Grange has a tarin poincy, it is not ashamod to append our signature to the paper. Our agent, Mr. Pahlke of Havana, is now in the office, and on questioning him we assortian that in round numbers the amount ance the Grange has unitedly insisted poppe that all tariff laws shall 'protect' the be about 1,000,000 bags per annum. The popu-lation of the island is about 1,500,000. As we figure about 200 pounds of flour per capita for consumption in America, the question arises, Why should they not use 1,500,000 bags instead of 1,000,000 bags to their population? This brought out the information that the laboring classes, previous to the reciprocity treaty with governor, etc., the Democratic state exd almost exclusively rice, governor, etc., the Democratic state ex-

tations and the batter classes who were able to pay the higher prices for flour demanded by Spain were consumers of flour products. So that the estimate of the consumption of flour in the island of Cuba prior to the reciprocity relations established with the United States

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gut, Ia. "Turn the rascals out"-the familiar

099,899 for the fiscal year ending June teve him perfectly homorable in all bu-Where the bonnty cost the people only carry out any obligation made by their plunged W. W. Jones, an old inmate,

Report of the First Assistant Postmaster General

It Covers the Most Important Branches of the Service-He Suggests That Free Delivery in Villages Be Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- First Assistvision of the divisions of salaris tem, dead letter office and correspondence, has submitted his annual

for clerks hire to have been \$8,970,881. and \$5,719,900 on account of salaries to postmasters at presidential offices, of which there were 3,402. The gross recelpts of those offices was \$58,685,025 for the year. New York has the largest number of post offices of any state, leading with 256, and Pennsyl vania second with 248. Sixteen million dollars were appropriated on account of the postmasters' salaries this year. and Mr. Jones estimates that \$10,500,-'000 will be sufficient for the next fisca

Mr. Jones suggests that the experi mental free delivery in towns and vil-lages be discontinued at the close of the current fiscal year. He says the proposed system of rural free delivery would result in an additional cost t the government of about \$20,000 for the rst year, and he is not in favor of the

of the post office department for the year ending June 30 1894, shows a fall ing off, while the expenditures hav increased. The deficiency for the fiscal year of 1898 was \$5,066, 768, while the deficiency for 1894 is \$9,243,985 The decrease of receipts was \$810,454, and the increase of expenditures \$3,24 809. The total expenditure for 1894 i \$84,234,414, and receipts \$75,089,479. The department suffered losses amounting to \$03,882 by outstanding bad debts and compromises with debt-

BELOW THE AVERAGE.

Rate of Yield of Corn Per Acre Is the Lowest Since 1881,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Derfact Wede Most Derfact Wede months ago and was awaiting action by the grand jury

Counterfeiters Gathered In. DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.-Albert A. Thomas and John W. Edmunds, of At-Too Many Good Things. "Dronght and Democracy coming at the same time is an unparalleled ca-lamity," writes a farmer from Farra-found about \$700 in counterfeit \$5 and \$10 gold pleces, which Thomas confessed they had made out of Babbitt

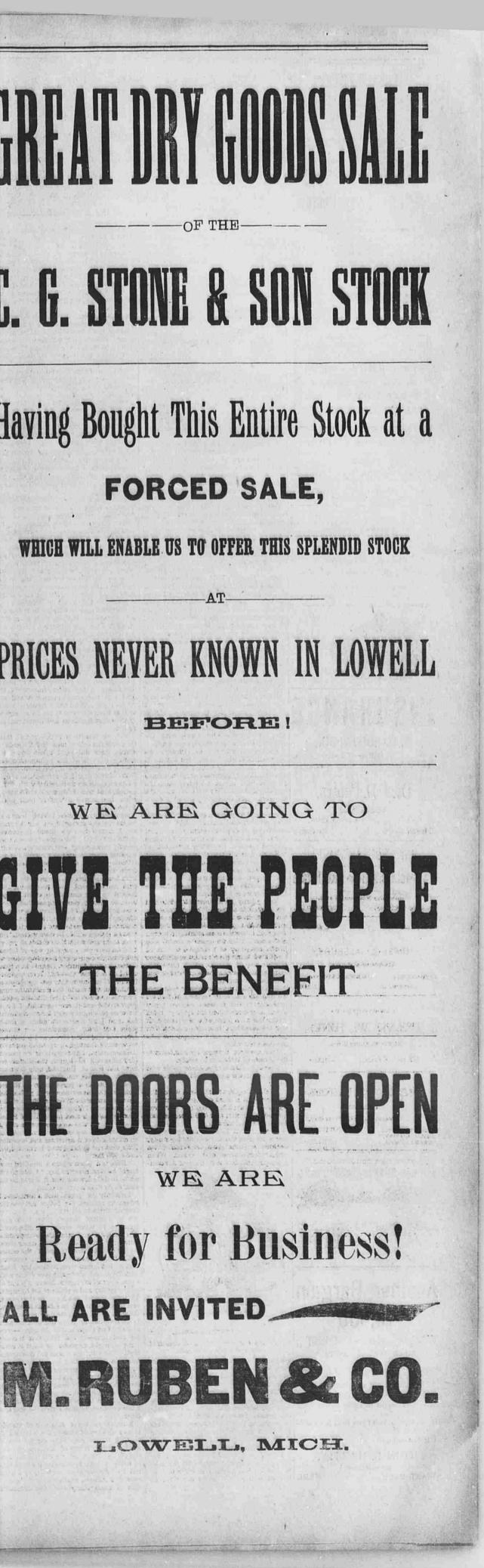
> YANETON, S. D., Nov. 13.-The unse lected allottments of land in the Yankton Sioux Indian reservation are expected to be thrown open to settlement early next spring. It is nearly all first-class agricultural property. There is land enough to make about 14,00 Killed by a Cloudburst

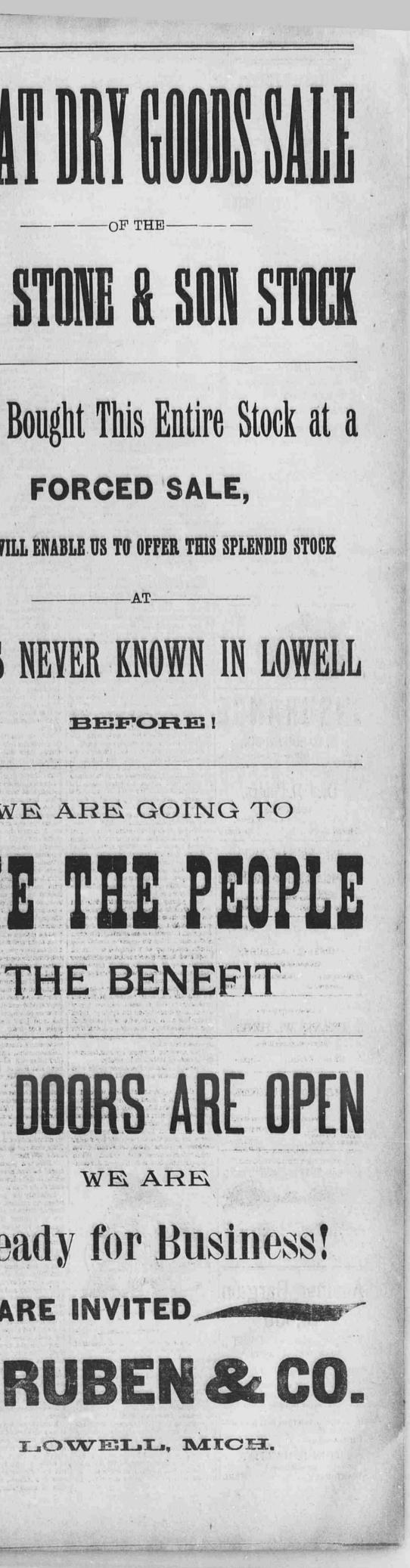
PANAMA, Nov. 10.-A cloudburst near Valencia, Venezuela, killed 150 persons and damaged the coffee crops to the extent of \$500,000. Houses have been destroyed, bridges washed away and traffic generally suspended.

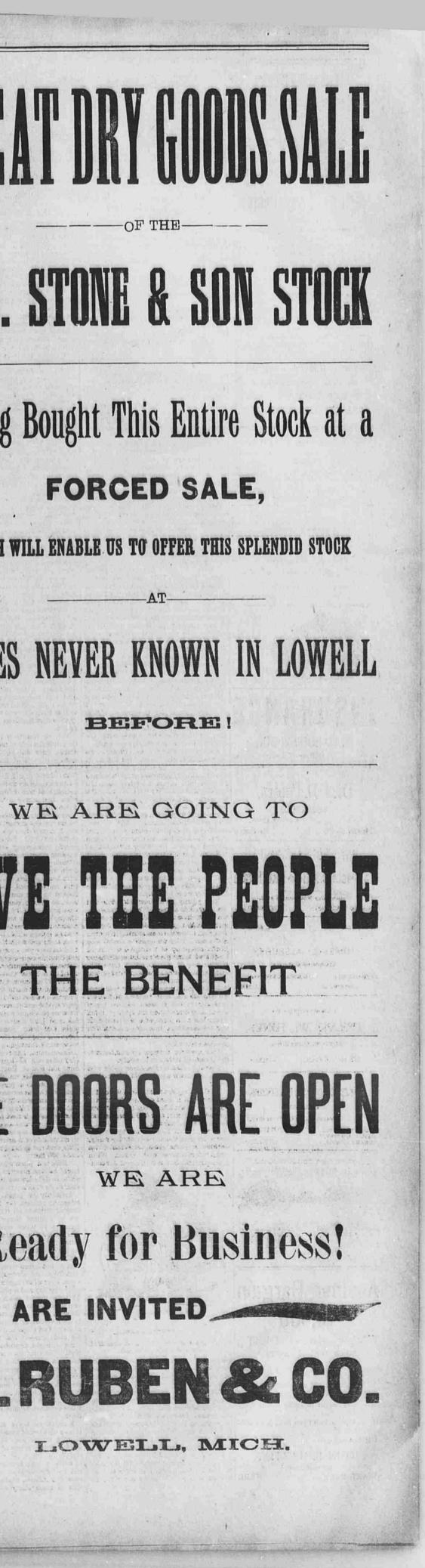
Negroes Start for Liberia.

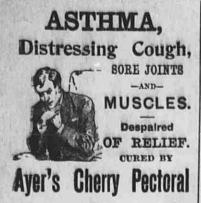
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12 .- The adis policy on sugar. That is why sugar one surfaces of the system. Price, 75° New York and Liverpool for Monroe-will now cost the people more money per build. Sold by all Druggists. Test wille, Liberia, to arriage for a gen-











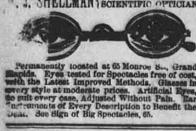


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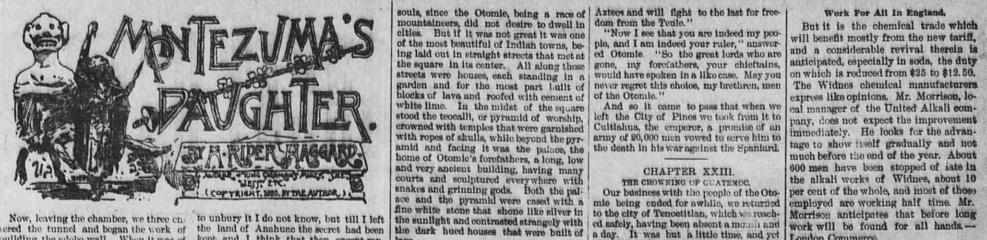
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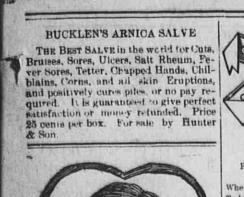


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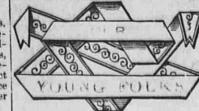
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to let one hul- boy angel by, There was two slipped out, and that's just wh We's twinnies! Roger has blue eves and I has black. Papa was going to send me back. Mamma cried so when he took that tack, We's twinnies! More little dresses had to be made,

Two little chairs set out in the shade.

\$35.00 Suit for \$24.50.

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7 take his sister Minnie out in the new pence of the harmless creatures which D Lansing & Northern R. R sleigh. "Be very careful, Joe, and do were at their mercy .- Presbyterian Joured his father "You know Prince is" not to be trusted " Why Real Estate Is Cheap. IN Low II.

her back safe and sound."

\$20.00 Suits for \$14.00.

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"All right, responded Joe, "Do not feel the least bit anxious about Minnie, Fill take the best care of her, and bring mressed the feelings of a good many "Detroit, pressed the feelings of a good many Democrats throughout the country. The

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Cascade

Nathan Strong has moved his saw

Henry Brown was in the city Friday

School commenced in District No. 3,

are visiting Mr and Mrs Albert

with a load of pork, for which he re-

mill to near Belding. Johnny Thomp-

son is working for him.

ceived \$5 per hundred.

TO JOURNAL CORRESPONDENTS.

All of our correspondents are requested to mail or send their items so they his residence. will reach us not later than Tuesday noon. This is a matter of importance to us, so please be prompt.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Alton.

Mrs Earnest Godfrey was not so well the past week as is desired. Mr and Mrs J. D. Frost's infant child

is quite sick. Mrs C. B. Francisco is on the sick list.

The Alton school closed last Friday from Kansas, but for a few months a with exercises. Miss Maggie McMahon resident of South Lowell, teacher. teacher.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Armstrong have Mr A. will teach the winter term at the Alton school.

Miss Frank Lewis is engaged to teach the winter term in the Barto, district. Frank Clark and Geo. Barber, of Lowell, were in Alton Sunday.,

Eugene Cambell was in Gd. Rapids and Elmdale last week on business,

Fred Ford will move into Dorus Church's old house for this winter, ing, was quite a success, notwithstand of the Reputsicans in the morning." of the expected essistance from Grand Rapils. The Warner Band rendered democrats. material assistance in the line of music. Receipts of the evening nearly \$11.

Subscribe for the Journal, all the home news from your own neighborhood for fifty two week for \$1, yes and we will end it to you until Jan. 1st free.

Vergennes Visitor.

Items are scarce this week, it has been so stormy for the last few days. Mrs Sabry Allen, from Kansas, and Mrs D. S. Blanding visited Mrs G; W. Crosby last Thursday.

A. Doty is putting in new windows and otherways improving the looks of G. W. Crosby had a very sick Lorse last week.

Frank Peters died at his home near The first snow of the season came the village Nov. 7th, aged 31 years. He Wednesday and it has snowed nearly leaves a wife and 4 children to mourn every day since.

Last Wednesday was Mrs S. Lee's 78d birthday and in remembrance of the fact her daughters in-law planned a little surprise for her and it was a genuine surprise, too. According to the plans Mrs Lee was invited to spend the several hundred bushels of potatoes to day with Mrs Fox. After the company were all there she was sent for

Monday, a Mr Beebe, quite recently and we shall never forget the look of surprise on her face when, upon opening her sitting room door she encountered the gaze of about nineteen of her

Dr Danforth is a little better at present, but as his illness is that malignant friends. She was presented with a moved into Willis Purdy's house and disease, cancer, his friends know it is handsome upholstered rocker from only a question of time. Dr Wooster, those present. She responded in her of Grand Rapids, visits him occasionally own dignified way with a pretty and and Dr VanAmberg, af Ada, visits him feeling speech. After spending a short every day. His brother is with him yet time in a social way a bountiful dinner but (as reported last week) he is not a was served to which all did ample jusphysician. Mrs D's sister, Mrs Baby, tice. After a jolly good time the good of Detroit, and her brother, Mr Cam- byes were said and the ladies left for their homes wishing Mrs Lee many repau, of Grand Rapids, are also there. Mrs Steele and Mrs Hammond, of turns of the day.

The program for the next meeting of

at Morse Lyke church last Friday even- a mile high and it will be on the heads ing the storm and the consequent lack The pure white was on the heads of the Republicans, but on the graves of the

> If you want perfect fitting gowns call on B. F. She has not yet nailed. a shingle to the side of the house, but soon will.

Miss Hattie Patrick and Alma Burr spent Saturday and Sunday with Misse Hattie and Eva Fletcher.

Ed Anway called on friends here. Monday, while on his way to Grand Rapids Oren Ward and daughter, of Grand Rapids, visited at G. L. Stannard's the

first of the week. Ed Hotchkuss, of Alto. called on Miss Bertha Fletcher Sunday. GWEN

\$1 for photos, duplicate orders, for days at Wilson's.

South Boston. The weather Monday reminds us of

winter and some are not ready for 'it Among whom is J. B. Pike who has dig yet. John White started for his new home

near Blanchard, last Wednesday, with two loads of goods, expecting to be home last week. He has not reached home yet we are told.

A man and his wife left Wayland, last Friday, about five o'clock a. m. with a load of household goods in a covered wagon, in which was a stove with its pipe appearing some distance above the cover. They have lived and slept in the wagon until the woman was taken sick, and they will stay in this locality until the health of the woman and the weathpermits them to resume their journey to Saginaw, their future bome.

Chapel. The first snow of the season is here and bids fair to stay with us a while. Alfred Depew has about 75 bus. of pitatoes in the ground yet.

Mr McCarthy raised about 4000 heads of cabbage this year. Mrs Inman and little son are doing

well. Mr and Mrs Frank Palmer, of Grand

Rapida, visited friends in this vicinity, recently.

J. Onan and wife began house kceping last Saturday.

C. Cortrigat seems to be just as well as ever, is up as early as ever mornings. and goes to the post-office every mail day no matter what the weather.

Get your photos at Wilson's.

West Lowell Links. Mrs Easterday visited her daughter, Mrs Stinton, recently.

Mrs Nodyne, of Gd. Rapids, visited ber sister Mrs Gristwood, over Sunday. Mr and Mrs Stowe spent part of the lay, Monday with Mr and Mrs Stinton, The meetings at South Lowell are still in progress, six conversions have been

Mr Hunter and wife have returned from Canada where they have been viaiting

D. L. Sterling is visiting his son, W. D. Sterling, at Hastings. Mr and Mrs Peters have gone to Bir-

mingham to make a two weeks visit.

The Journal from Nov. 1st to Jan. '96 for \$1.00 in advance.

Elmdaie.

Mr and Mrs A. P. Burr spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr Davis, of Caledonia, called on E.

W. Davis Thursday.

A. P. Burr and family were called to Ionia Wednesday, on account of the sudden death of Mrs Wagar Remington, Arthur Adgait, of Kalamazoo, is visit-

ing at H. Nelson's. Our neighborhood was startled by the

sad intelligence of the sudden death of A. Van Vankingburgh, of Gd. Rapida, a former resident of this neighborhood.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO CHANCE IT

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords perfect secur-ity from serious results. 60c sold by W. S. Winegar.



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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text> | their wives visited with "Mrs Geo. Mrs Arthur Elsby, at Oakfield. | and She has gone to her home in heaven And has closed the Mystic door. | W. H. Pardee left Monday for Chic- | her graudmother, Mrs John Simpson, of "Down the River." | |
| A. Sinchar has been building comparison of the ray of mandal will compare will compare | and Mrs Dell Condon went to Gr Rapids last week to buy clothing. T found they could do about as wel better at Lowell, and came home w | and hey l or ith- I can furnish you a portrait, much | goods. Mrs W. H. Pardee and Katie Johnson made a business trip to Gd. Rapids Mon. Mrs M. Remington, of Ionia, was | at bed time and its mother thought possibly it might be coming down with the chicken pox. In the morning the | |
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| Vandenbrock has sold hu zop Op atties who will cut it in the in about six weeks. B. D. Godfrer dig 1160 hu of potates from 18 crees of ground. M. B. Condon faited and son_Merris, weeks The ymasse in away from serif, be started by speed in the song score of the series commonly in the same score of score. M. H. Starte and dub speed in the weeks W. H. Starte and dub, are greates of Rood, weeks. W. H. Starte and the score in Parallaw values of the entire community in the score of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire community in the score of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the entire community in the score of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the entire of the score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of the next score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the score of the people. As a gallery of paint of the score of the people as a score of the people as a score of the the score of the people as a score of the people as a score of the the score of the people as a score of the people as a score of the the score of the people as a | Mark Hoppough sold 30 free to b, sheep, last week, weigh | ade gone to Ciarksville to attend schooling for the winter. | ¹ Mrs J. C. Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs Ozi Pardee this week. | the first of the week and took home 1800 peach trees. | Majestic in its beauty the Palace of Art survives to remind |
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| W. J. Ecker & Son, make and have a full stock of wooden eavetroughs. The Epworth League entertainment day night, saying "There is snow about PANSIE. | ket earlier, at a much bigger price, weight. | live E. Denise went to Grand Rapids will a load of potatoes last Friday. He had | children visited at Mr Wesbrook's last | terms and has not missed a tingle day. How many little gins of her age, who | |
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