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FRIGHTFUL PLUNGE.

Trolley Car in Cleveland Goes Through an Open Draw.

It Drops 100 Feet Into the Cayahoga

ver-Fifteen Bodies Have Been Recovered-Four Persons Are Missing.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 18. - A southund Jennings avenue trolley car, cked with men, women and children, lunged through the open draw of the Central viaduct at 8 o'clock Saturday night. It shot into space with the rapidity of a bullet from a gun. For one brief moment it remained poised in the air. Then it turned over on its forward end and plunged headlong 100 feet down into the dark waters of the Cuyahoga river. One wild shriek came from the interior of the car, which was cut off as the car struck the upright piling below. There came a crash of splintering wood and shivering glass and then all was still as the shattered car, with its load of human freight, disappeared beneath the waters of the river.

Fifteen Dead.

Up to 6 o'clock Sunday evening 15 bodies had been recovered. This acknown to have been on the car at the time it made its dreadful plunge. The verified list of the dead and missing is as follows:

THE DEAD-James McLaughlin, baseball player, 77 Trowbridge avenuë: Henry W. Mecklenburg, merchant tailor, 58 Mary street: Edward Hoffman, conductor, 121 East End avenue; Mrs. John A. Sauern-heimer, 76 Professor street; Miss Bessle Davis, school-teacher in Sackett school, lived at 107 Noyes street; Harry W. Foster, clerk for Root & McBride Co., 51 Mentor avenue; Mrs. Minnle C. Brown, 10 Thurman street; Curt Clemens, pianist, 66 Jennings avenue; Mirs. A. W. Hoffman, 30 years old, 1668 Pearl street: Miss. Martha Palmer, 41 THE DEAD-James McLaughlin, basebal 1508 Pearl street; Mrs. Martha Palmer, 44 Grant street; Marie Mettgen, 21 years old, domestic, 10 Joseph street; Augusta Barfn-ikl, 207 Central avenue; Gertte Holfman, three years old, 1505 Fearl street; Louis F. Huletz, mail carrier, 58 years old. THE MISSING-Lottie Voth, Branch av-

enue; Miss alartha Saiernheimer, El Mer-chants avenue; B. C. Fage, residence un-known; Matthew Gallagher, Hamilton atreet.

Got the Signal to Go Ahead.

Augustus Rodgers, the motorman in charge of the car, was arrested at his home and brought to the central station, where he was questioned by the coroner and police officials. He stated that Conductor Hoffman gave him the signal to go ahead. Asked as to how the conductor could have given him the "all right" signal, in the face of the fact that the red light signals, showing that the draw was open, were hung on the closed bridge gates, Rodgers replied that Hoffman probably thought that the draw was just closing instead of opening. Rodgers was released after giving bond for \$5,000.

Death List Numbers Eighteen.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.-Two more of the bodies of the victims of Saturday night's bridge horror were taken from !

MORTON REPORTS. The Secretary of Agriculture Portrays the Work of His Department.

Work of His Department. Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Mor-ton's third annual report is a briefer docu-ment than the two which preceded it. It discusses the work of the several bureaus of the department, asserting that expendi-tures have been reduced in some of them for the sake of economy and increased in others for the sake of efficiency. Much of the matter of the report has been antici-pated in publications from time to time during the fiscal year and since its close.

during the fiscal year and since its close. The more important information and rec-ommendations not heretofore made public are subjoined.

Over 1,350,000 animals, cattle and sheep,

and hastis, New Jersey, North Carolina and Kentucky. More than half the states have passed new road laws within the last year, and there is a general effort to as-certain the best methods of developing the

have passed new road laws within the last year, and there is a general effort to as certain the best methods of developing the county roads, for using the county prison-ers or state convicts for this purpose and for organizing state commissions to look after these matters. It is proposed during the coming year to secure the cooperation of asrivultured colleges and attachment the coming year to secure the cooperation of agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the object tesson method of disseminating information regarding im-proved roads. They will be taught to con-struct model roads on the farms of their experiment stations or on their college | moving crops has been remarkably sum and thus become a lesson to all the farmers who visit them. The expenditures of the department for

the year 1833-4 and 1895 were \$1,311,166 less than the amount appropriated for that pe-riod. This sum, together with the \$200,000 or \$300,000 that could be secured from a sale of the property now 'occupied by the weather bureau, Secretary Morton recommends be invested in the construction of a suitable building for the department.

The report closes with a discussion of "The future of rarms and farming in the United States," in which the secretary compares the indebtedness of the various

Insses of owners. "These figures," he says, "show an enormous and constant indebtedness of the banks and bankers alongside of which the money in farm mortgages and the debts owed by farmers are relatively insignifi-cant. The debts of railroads, bankers, manufacturers and merchants entitle them, and not the farmers, to be called the 'debtor class in America.

The average value of farms by the census of 1800 with \$2,000. The value of implements, domestic animals and sundries will make a tone farm paint of 94,0% for a family averaging six persons. These farms have fed the farmers and their families and 40.-00,000 urban residents, besides supprying over \$500,000,000 worth of products to for-

TRADE OUTLOOK. Decreased Demand in Many Lines of Business.

Woolen Goods, However, Show an Unerpected Improvement-No Significance in the Movement of Gold to Europe.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Bradstreet's review of trade for the past week says: The condition of general trade, as tele-graphed from leading distributing points throughout the country, continues irregu-lar and without material change. There is a distinct falling off in demand for iron and in quotations in those lines reported in any week since the late boom in those metals continue to feel the unfavorable influence of unseasonable, mild weather, which is been gov-ermentally inspected and certified." The work of the weather bureau for the year cost \$75,449, and owing to reduced ex-penditores, which were accompanied by increased efficiency, \$55,000 will ultimately be covered into the treasury from the amount appropriated. It is claimed that the warnings of cold waves alone secured irom intezing more than \$2,275,000 worth ofth ersibable agricultural products which oth ersibable agricultural produ "The condition of general trade, as teleerwise would have been lost. Improved road construction is progress-ing in many of the states, notably in Mas-100,000 miles of main times."

Dun's Leport.

R. G. Dun & Co. sav:

row again also operates to our disadvan-tage. But there is no local disturbance of money markets, stocks are 30 cents per cint toans are not large and the demand for experiment stations or on their college moving crops has been remarkably small, grounds, where they can be regularly used, so that on the whole the money market has and thus become a lesson to all the farmers shown very drugual strength and steadiness for the fail season The Crup Report.

"The government monthly crop report has caused, as usual, rather more uncer-tainty as to its interpretation than previously existed us to crops. Receipts from particulous, is per cent, less than last year, if of value, would indicate a crop of over 7,500,000 bales, but organization to note back (the crop renders the comparison of less use. The bottom fact is that even a smaller crop than anytody expects, with the 3,000,too baies curried over, whil assuredly prevent any finitude in cotton. Mean while the exports decrease 36 per soft. in quantity.

The fron industry.

""The startling fact is that the demand for products or iron and steel fails off, notwith-standing the increase in output of pig, and though only a tew concerns have closed or reduced work or wages on account of lack of orders, prices are sinking, having de-clined 2.7 per cent. for the week and 6.4 per cent. from the highest point.

Domestic trade mercases.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. AMERICA'S MONTE CARLO. Proceedings of the National Assembly in Plans to Make Niagara Falls, N. Y., the Session at Washington. Washington, Nov. 15 .- At the session of the Knights of Labor the right to vote in the general assembly was taken Monte Carlo of America, says the Buf-

from T. V. Powderly, formerly general master workman. Washington, Nov. 16 .- At the session of the Knights of Labor yesterday Miss Beiler spoke on the subject of labor and temperance, taking the position that the two should go hand in hand. The committee on grievances reported upwards of 60 cases and they were discussed

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The session of the Knights of Labor Saturday began before ten o'clock and continued with closed doors until after two p. m. It is understood that the report of the committee on grievances and appeals is still under consideration.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- A resolution Mitchell's house at Saratoga. Mitchell and Daly are interested in the demanding an amendment to the conhouse, besides others whose names canstitution, taking from the president the power of appointing members of not be learned. the supreme court and providing for their election by popular vote was introduced in the general assembly of the Knights of Labor yesterday. A resolution was adopted declaring in ar assessment on national bank stock favor of the recognition of the belligerto pay liabilities is equal to a judgeency of the Cuban insurgents. ment. The opinion was rendered in The constitution was amended to ex-

the case of the Columbia national bank clude from the order gamblers, bankof Chicago, which failed in 1893 and the ers and brokers, and also to exclude all amount involved is about \$750,000. employers engaged in the manufacture employed on the Daily News, had her right arm drawn into the cogs of a press. The flesh was ground to a pulp above the elbow. She wore balloon sleeves, and these were the cause of her misfortune.

Who Are in Danger. London, Nov. 19.-It was understood

property and retire from the field. Alinformed circles here Monday though it has one of the best tracks in the country, it has failed to make the ing a good effect upon the Turkish government, and that the sultan has finally determined to make earnest efforts to put a stop to the bloodshed in Asia

Rev. Herbert M. Allen, son of Rev. O P Rev. Herbert M. Allen, son of Rev. O. P. Allen, born at Harpoot: Mrs. Ellen R. Allen, Bangor, Me.; Rev. A. N. Andrus, Poughkeepsle, N. Y. Mrs. Olive L. Andrus, Toledo, O.: Miss Effle M. Chambers, An-derson, Ia.; Rev. William N. Chambers, Woodstock, Ont.; Mrs. Cornellus P. Cham-hers, daughter of Rev. William F. Wil-liams, of this mission, born in Turkey; Rev. F. M. Cole, Stark, N. H.; Mrs. Lizzle Cole, Littletoh, N. Y.; Rev. W. C. Dewey, Toulon, Ill., Mrs. Seraphina Dewey, Cat-taraigus, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte E, Ely and Miss Marry A. C. Ely, Cheektowga, N. Y.; Miss Katherine B. Faser, Yarmouth, N. H.; Miss Johanna L. Griffia, Springfield, Mo.; Miss Elizabeth B. Huntington, Nor-wich, Conn.; Miss Laurette E. Johnson,

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falo Express. Several plans are far ad-vanced looking to the establishment

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on this side of the Atlantic and the

erection of a clubhouse which will be

the wonder of the world. Niagara

Falls in the future is going to be all

that Saratoga has been, only on a scale

surpassing anything ever thought of.

It is said that the men interested in the

scheme represent more than \$100,000,-

hitch. It is said that the clubhouse to

be erected will cost not less than \$500 .-

Important to Holders of Bank Stock.

Arm Ground to Pulp.

Give Up Racing at Lansing.

ing association will dispose of

Lansing, Nov. 19 .- The Lansing Driv-

Michigan Horticulturists.

Chosen by the President.

Both

LOWELL, MICH. \$25,000.00 Capital Niagara Falls is going to be the convention city of the future and the Francis King,

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Money Loaned on Real Estate Securit

Fish and Tobacco

The Antinarcotic society can, it seems. 000 in money; and that they are able to claim the fish of the sea among its carry the thing through without a supporters. Fish are known to have a very keen sense of smell, and it was remarked at this week's reunion of the 000 and will be run after the plan of Piscatorial society at the Holborn res tanrant that even some of the greedies sea fish would decline a bait which had been touched by an angler whose hand had recently held a pipe or cigar. Anglers therefore' should not smoke, bu Toledo, O., Nov. 19 .- In the United then to most persons angling minus the pine would be angling without one of it: States district court, Judge Ricks has rendered a decision to the effect that chief pleasures .- Westminster Gazette

Inspired a Noble Poem

It was the late Daguerreotypist Hes ler of Chicago who inspired Longfellow to v.r.te "Hawatha." Mr. Hesler waone of the most eminent of his profes sion, and in 1851 the London World's fair awarded him the prize medal fo: Manistee, Nov. 15 .- Dollie Crowley, daguerreotypes One of them, a picture of the falls of Minnehaha, cam into the poet's possession and furnished immediate inspiration for the poem. It testimony of his debt to Mr Hesle. Longfellow sent him a bound volume o: his poems with his signature and com pliments on the flyleaf

A Fatal Triangle.

Within the triangle formed by the cities of Nashville, Atlanta and Knox ville more than 70,000 union soldierperished during the war The great bat tles of Nashville, Murfreesboro, Chick amanga, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain. Knoxville and the numerous bat tles between Chattanooga and Atlanta were fought in this region In no other part of the country were the horrible features of civil strife so strikingly exhibited.-Knoxville Sentinel.

Family Eyes.

Friend-Why didn't you ever marry Maiden Lady-Because, by the time my relations thought I was old enough to marry, the men thought I was too ol 1.-New York Weekly.



of or dealers in intoxicating liquors, but permitted each local assembly to decide for itself whether it will admit barkeepers, waiters, etc., engaged temporarily in the work of dispensing liquors but having no connection with the place where employed as proprietor. SULTAN IS SCARED.

Will Try to Stop Massieres-Missionaries

that the assembling of the British and foreign fleets in Salonica bay was hav-

business pay expenses. Allegan, Nov. 18 .- Secretary Edwy Reid, of the Michigan Horticultural society, has issued a circular announcing Minor.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- The missionaries of that the next meeting will be held at the American board who are in peri- at Adrian, December 3, 4 and 5.

the eastern mission are: Holland, Nov. 14 .- Lane T. Kanters was appointed by President Cleveland to the newly created office of deputy collector of customs for this port.

The blame for the accident has not been fixed. The coroner will begin his investigation to-day. MURDERED HIS CHILDREN.

Pennsylvania Man Then Cut His Own Throat and Will Probably Die.

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 16,-Thomas Elwin on Friday cut the throats of his two children, aged four and six years, with a razor, and then attempted to commit suicide in the same manner. recovery. For some time Elwin has not lived happily with his family and this, together with drinking, is what caused

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19 .- Much of the urplus grain supply of Nebraska will used this year within the state for feeding purposes. The total acreage of corn was 6,564,112 acres; the total yield was 123,740,984 bushels. This is an increase of 110,000,000 bushels over last year. The total wheat acreage was 1,-460,540; the yield was 17,756,794 bushels.

Chicago Nov. 19 .- The H. O. Shepard Trinting & Publishing company made an assignment Monday in the county court to P. R. Hilton. The essets are \$65,000 and the liabilities \$100,000. The company was an extensive dealer in railway stationery. Bad business was prob-

the Globe-Democrat announce a reduction in price to local subscribers from five cents to one cent for the week-day issues, the Sunday paper price to remain at five conts. This move makes the price of all papers in the city one cent.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Secretary of State Olney presided at a meeting of the bar of the United States supreme court Monday, at which appropriate action was taken respecting the death of the late Associate Justice Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee.

Fort Gibson, I. T., Nov. 16 .-- S. H. Mayes, principal chief of the Cherokee nation, in his annual message to the national council recommends that legislation be enacted that would prewent the monopolizing of the public domain for speculative purposes.

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INDICT THE ENGINEER.

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fares, it is expected, will cause a renew- to secure an issue of bonds which is ping the system. al of street-railway hostilities. to be made immediately. The mort- Earthquake Makes Him Insane.

Arrested for the Kramer Murder. sawmill on Portage lake, in West Hancock, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, four weeks ago. The crime was a brutal one. Both had their throats cut from ear to ear, and the woman's face was butchered beyond recognition with a hatchet. The evi-raise \$500 for the Aldrich Deaconess' Home. Lansing, Nov. 15.—At the concluding session of the Woman's Home Mission-ary society of the Methodist Episconal church, of Michigan, it was voted to raise \$500 for the Aldrich Deaconess'

recognition with a hatchet. The evidence collected apparently weaves a net around Griff which he can hardly escape from.
Church to Rival Saloon.
Flint, Nov. 16.—The trustees of the Congregational church of this eity have given the pastor authority to open the church doors on Saturday afternoons and invite farmers and all others who come to the city to trade to enter and hour instead of going to the saloons. Music will be provided, and a committee of women will be present to entertain all the callers.
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Detroit Swells the Fund. Detroit, Nov. 18.—Two concerts were given at the Auditorium Sunday afternoons and invite farmers and all others who come to the city to trade to enter and hour instead of going to the saloons. Music will be provided, and a committee of women will be present to enter-tain all the callers.
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Thinks His Sister Was Murdered.
St. Clair, Nov. 19.—The probate court for the county of St. Clair has granted to the crute of Miss Olive Carleton, who met her death in a mysterous manner a month ago. The estate is valued at \$7,500. The administrator of the estate is valued at \$7,500. The administrator of the estate still insists that his sister was murdered.
Bankers Enter Suit.

Flower Show at Grand Rapids.Grand Rapids, Nov. 15.—The first annual chrysanthemum show under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Florist club and for the benefit of the children's home and hospital opened Thurse are 12 exhibitors, representing nearly all the florists in West Miching nearlyBankers Enter Suit.Bankers Enter

Brothers, arrested and tried for at- al bank of Big Rapids, Mich. tempting to burn their store on Octo-

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ers in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.-Crops to the water lake had risen four inches. Since water lake had risen four inches. Since value of \$17,997.30, present market Trevious to the cartinguide conde-water lake and risen four inches. Since that time it has been falling rapidly. On the other hand, creeks and rivers near Bronson and Tekonsha that were near Bronson and Tekonsha that were nearly dry are gradually rising. A movement is on foot at Niles look-ing to the pardon of Guy Bathrick, who killed his father in December, 1892, and killed his father in December, 1892, and is serving a seven-years' sentence at the city for the scheme, being spent in upon by the supreme court, Gov. Rich Ionia therefor. The deed was commit-ted while protecting his mother from The allotments were 1,546 this year, tence of Mrs. Nellie W. Pope, the De- In Buying a Piano or an Organ against 945 last year. The acreage was troit murderess now serving a life sen-455 this year, against 410 last year. The tence in the Jackson prison, and direct-Held Responsible for the Larned Street great as those of last year, with only arranged to have Warden Chamber-

jury which Friday started an investi-gation of the Larned street bolter ex-plosion Saturday afternoon returned an indictment against Thomas M. Thompson, the engineer in charge of chairmanship of the republican na- Grand Rapids, Nov. 15 .- John A. Talthe boilers operating the Journal plant, charging him with manslaughter in is likely to head the Michigan delega-is likely to head the Michigan delegahaving caused the death of Hattie Hil- tion. Gen. Alger will be a probable of State John W. Joachim, of Ishpemler, one of the victims of the disaster. candidate for secretary of war, a posi- ing, and held a clerkship at Lansing un-Engineer Thompson was brought to tion which he had anticipated under til a few months ago. He came herere-

Will Issue Bonds.

gage is dated November 1, 1895, and Niles, Nov. 18 .- The recent earth-

Dividend Declared.

Michigan Poultry Exhibit.

ANOTHER HORROR.

Betts in a Port Sanilae saloon row, wire whom he had married only a few wired examination and will be tried in January.
Panline Oesterle has sued the village of Chisea for \$10,000 damages sum ind a blank through in the window of Dr. John J. Weethand's drug store in the main street. The eartridge exploited with through the window of Dr. John J. Weethand's drug store in the main street. The eartridge exploited with window of the past returned. He mains the data the brain. Recently his skull was treption to the form the flow of the first applicant from each local the data the brain with a blank through in the base and the brain. Recently his skull was treption to the main street. The eartridge explosied with wish brainstee & Luther Railroad computes for the past returned. He mains the & Luther Railroad computes for the base in the damagter in the flow, silvered harve tray, who was present, with he bidding. Dr. Sweetland mirane to the bailding. Dr. Sweetland mirane to the stand within eight niles of Luther Railroad computes form the daughter whom he had married at from 12,000 to is the the court whom were the source the stand with the issue at the to the daughter whom he had marries a the bailding. Dr. Sweetland mirane to the flow of the past returned. He was not so tecky. Gray received sea to be there in the monther. Mira Annet was not so tecky. Gray receives and the bailding. Dr. Sweetland mirane to the shad and prearrows condition to the shad marries the bailing flow, and the losse. After thaving lation to the bailing flow, and it is the of the the Sweet and the base. After thaving lation to the base at the base in the flow with up. The recent heavy freeze caught many for the past the the daughter whom he had marries in Manistee county with their is the monte. The shad market at from 12,000 to is the town of the past the bail due to the stand withe base from 12,000 to is the town of Increased Crops Raised by the City Farm-one of these tried to blow him up.

A TEST CASE.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—The grand one-ninth more land under cultivation. iain, of Jackson, refuse to honor the Burrows for Chairman. order, whereupon the court will be

Engineer Thompson was brought to court from Grace hospital and ar-the Harrison administration. the Harrison administration. cently, paid cash for a grocery business where he proposed locating, and had days in which to plead to the indict-ment, which was granted, and the pris-scarce on the Gogebic range that the companies have been compelled to offer give no reason for her husband's act.

May Renew the Fight. Detroit, Nov. 19.—Tom L. Johnson, of wages. Still there is a scarcity. If Detroit's Big Street Rallway Mortgage. Detroit, Nov. 19.—Tom L. Johnson, of Detroit, Nov. 19.—Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, O., president of the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway company, an-nounced on Monday that unless the city would within a few days agree to a re-adjustment of his company's franchises Gogebic, adjustment of his company's franchises Gogebic, Gogebic the company would hereafter charge straight five-cent fares and give no Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—The Detroit stock of the Detroit railway is \$1,000,transfers except those required by the Railway company filed a trust mort- 000, and, according to its attorney, company's ordinances. The raise in gage Saturday morning for \$1,800,000 \$1,700,000 has been expended in equip-

Arrested for the Kramer Murder. Hancock, Nov. 16.—Sheriff Dunn ar-of Cleveland, and draws interest at the Determine disturbance has caused D. L. Pierson, a prosperous resident of New rested John Griff, who runs a small rate of five per cent., payable semi-annu- Buffalo, to become insane. When the earthquake occurred Mr. Pierson was suddenly aroused and in his frightened

 are 12 exhibitors, representing nearly all the florists in West Michigan. The display is large and brilliant.
 Dividend Dectared. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19. — The comptroller of the currency has de-clared a dividend of 15 per cent. in favor Red Jacket, Nov. 16. — Klomitsz
 Lansing, Nov. 16. — The board of re-view for the assessment of telegraph and telephone companies operating in this state taxes aggregating \$45,000 op the business of the last fiscal year.

 Accidentally Killed.

ber 29, have been acquitted. Convicts Paroled. Lansing, Nov. 15.—Gov. Rich paroled nine convicts, eight of the men being in-nine convicts, eight of the men being in-

The Oldest Wooden Building. Luther H. Beecher Killed and Then Placed on a Railroad Track. Lapeer, Mich., Nov 16.—The engineer Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Another fire. up. The head was cut off and the re. and three lives lost. The dead are: growth and shows extraordiusry lasting and Coughs and a Sure Preventive of by. The head was cell off and the re-nating greatly mangled. Shortly after the body was brought to this city it was identified as that of Luther H. Beecher, the grandson of the late Luther Leecher, a millionaire of De-Luther Leecher, a millionaire of De-

pathic flome Remedies? A separate specific for each disease Absolutely

The Beecher estate, of which the young The Beecher estate, of which the young man would have had a large slice on the they were aware of their danger flames cided to set prisoners at work. Gerrit Douwma, aged 18, son of a death of his father, has no interest that would have called him to Lapeer. No farmer in Ottawa county, committed trace of his bicycle has been found, although officers have searched diligent- new concern not in the trust, which was wanted some letters forwarded to him At the special election held in Cad-illac the blanket charter was rejected by or it and for the two tramps. If or it and for the two tramps. If we concern not in the trust, which was organized by a number of Detroit eit-that he was expecting, and so instructed ROMANCE OF THE WAR. izens and filed articles of incorporation his clerk in a letter. He addressed it in by a vote of 267 to 85. An auditorium capable of holding 6,000 persons is to be built, it is said, at Ann Arbor. It will be used for musical purposes. Alfred Kinney, who killed George Alfred Kinney, who killed George

severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to

harmless. Positive and p rmanent REIDS Ann Arbor. It will be used for musical purposes. Alfred Kinney, who killed George Betts in a Port Sanilac saloon rew, waived examination and will be tried in Jannary. Pabline Oesterle has sued the village



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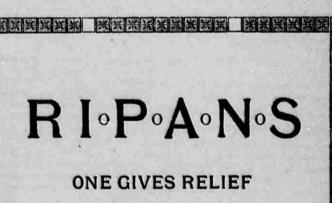
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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Alto Dashes.

Eddie Cooper, of Grand Rapids, visi ted at Dr. Hunter's, one day last week David Leals who has been workfor C. Merrings ..

Monday.

Geo. and Howard Palmer, of Grand of the Fair,

mer, Sunday. section.

into the house, owned by Mr Buck From Grand Rapids and stations east A forest fire burned over 50,000 acres

prised to find the house filled with cluding all trams of Dec 4th. Triends and relatives. They prescuted No one should fail to take in one of had lost his employment and money. the evening, is dr. wing it mi 1.

Mrs J. C. Church il is better.

ting loge for J L ' organ. STOP-8 los best out meal for 25c, at of age tull fare will be char, ed.

McKee's. Good butter is one of Bergin's special A Reproduction of this : xquis te Palating 000 frames. ties; in fact his whole stock is his spe

cialty. Vergennes Visitor.

Mrs Willie Rexford is visiting, for a couple of days, with her parents, at Low- The Publishers of The Youth's Com- No Reserved Sents After Doors C.en.

at W. J Loker & Son's.

husking the corn that could not be of this Calender is 50 cents. husked while it was so dry.

at S. Beach's.

church last Saturday and Sunday, fifty two weeks, a full year to January times. Services conducted by Rev. Bush of 1, 1897. Address, Grand Rapids, who was taken suddenly ill, but he is better.

Rev. Sailor, from Saugatuck, preached Jerome K. Jerome has written a series the St. Charles district in congress for

KEE RY. TOLEDO SAGINAW & MUSKEGON RY. and the second s Masonic Fair at Detroit, Nov. 25th to De

7th. ----John Bush of Clarksville, was in Alto the following rates. One half the regu- by fire. lar rate or one fare for the round trip. During the past season 565,000 hors

Rapids, visited their father, B. F. Pal Tickets from Durand and stations east Several extra men are working on the to return on all trains up to and includ- Princess Marie Louise.

Several from this place are working Wed. Nov. 27th, valid to return on all and barns and other property.

him with a beautiful chair, as a token the greatest exhibitions of the year and of their esteem. About forty-tight see one of the grandest Masonic Build bank at Sale, Victoria, shot his wife numers) in will entitle the holder to all self.

Mrs J. C. Church il is better. Jas. Delaney and Roy Duell are cut ting logs for d. L. Yorgan. His exhibitions "enterialmments and pri-Ch for a nucleir tive years of age will died at his home in Boston, aged 73 be taken free, but for all over five years years.

DELONGPRE'S GI,000 PICTURE. Given Away Free.

----Sheriff N. J. Crosby, of Cass t'o, of De Lorpres water color "Chrysan tempted to capture him.

A Fifty-Cent Caleudar Free.

ell. Cectar Fence rosts, peeled, from 7c, up

New subscribers to The Companion Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 18. - Ward Arthur and Curtiss Smith are visiting at S. Beach's. Will receive this Calendar free and be-sides, The Companion free every week until January 1, 1896. Also the Thanks-in the Wabash river here. His father, Quarterly meeting at the Wesleyan giving, Christmas and New Year's dou-ble numbers free, and The Companicn drowned in the Ohio river at different

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 195 Columbus Avenue, Boston. Jefferson City. Mo., Nov. 19 .-- Judge

Jerome K. Jerome's Short Stories. Andrew J. King died here Monday

Rev. Sailor, from Saugatuck, preached at the Congregational church last Sun-day. Mrs Griffith, a missionary trom India, gave a very interesting talk about her work in that place, on Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Emory Smith, with three others went ap north to spend two weeks deer hunting.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAU. MINOR NEWS ITEMS. For the Week Ending Nov. 19

DIED SUDDENLY.

Linguist.

e. tions of Missouri and Colorado. his 102d birthday at Knowville, Tenn. | He Was the Author of the National air, as speech, so common that unless it the vital organs. The most dangerous of ing for Fred Lawyer, is now working For this great event the Detroit, Grand Augusta college, the most historie Hymn, "My Country, "Tis of Thee"- rises above its usual monotone we do these indirect results is when the heart is Haven & Milwaukes Railroad have made building in Augusta, Ga., wus destroyed

ing Nov. 27th. Al-o on Wednesday. A bright comet has been discovered conscious condition and only spoke a ken an appointment. il c oked a meal:

Mr Boyes has charge of the section. From Grand Rapids and stations east A forest fire build and destroying houses as far as Durand, tickets will be sold on near Santa Rosa, Cal., destroying houses

X Martin The in the tie mill, at James Frannan's When Will Yeit returned from the post office, Friday evening, he was sur prised to find the house filled with

were present, and to say they enjoyed hegs in the country. The coupons of and two children and then killed him-

At Brussels, Belgium, the cashier of the Societe Generale has absconded,

leaving a deficit in his accounts of 2,500,-John White, a prisoner in the county

inil at New Martinsville, W. Va., escaped, An exquisite reproduction in 14 colors and fataily shot three men who at-

ing to a tree. Contar Frence posts, peeled, from 7c, up at W. J <u>Loker & Son's.</u> Chapel. Farmers are busy this fine weather the weather the year 1896. The retail price the source of the Contart is a contact of the source of

Death of a Jurist.

The Sin of Fretting

There is one sin which it seems to how many minutes it will be before under date of Feb. 14. 1895: Hunters are plenty in this vicinity. With one dollar (\$1.00) added for admis were packed in Cincinnati, against 461,- Boston, Nov. 18,-Dr. S. F. Smith, of somebody frets-that is, makes more or D. W. Calking returned, Nonde donar (\$1.06) added for admix from a business trip in the east. Geo and Howard Palmer of Grand of the Fair. Tickets from Durand and stations east will b sold on Tuesday, Nov. 26th,good will b sold on Tuesday, Nov. 26th,good it is wet, it is dry somebody has bro-He was in the corridor of the New Eng- corner, it may be knew before, and ection. Edward Boyes has moved his famity Dec. 4th, valid to return on all trains up in the constellation Virgo by Prof.Per rise, of the Liek observatory. A bright comet has been discovered few inarticulate words afterward. Gen. A. P. Martin, chairman of the Boston resulted in disconfort. There are plenty police commission, who had just ar- of things to fret about. It is simply as rived at the depot on the way to his tonishing how much annoyance may be found in the course of every day's livingseven at the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp eve out on that side of things. Even Holy Writ says we are prone to trouble as sparks fly apward. But even to the sparks flying npward, in the blackest of smoke, there is a blue sky above; and the less time they waste on the road the sooner they will reach "Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke c" road -Helen Hunt.

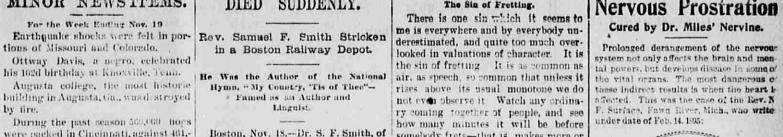
so as to amount to anything, but I want to rise right up and testify to the won-feel again. I can speak for hours without derful fighting powers of the horse. He tiring or having my heart futter as it foris built for more ways and kinds of merly did, and I have you to thank that i an ally e today." On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by mail. Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Eikhart, Inc by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by mail. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health and he can strike with his fore legs. When he is in action, he fights all over. If you want to see fun, you should an ally e today." On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by mail. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health and ally e today." fighting than any other product of na- amailye today."

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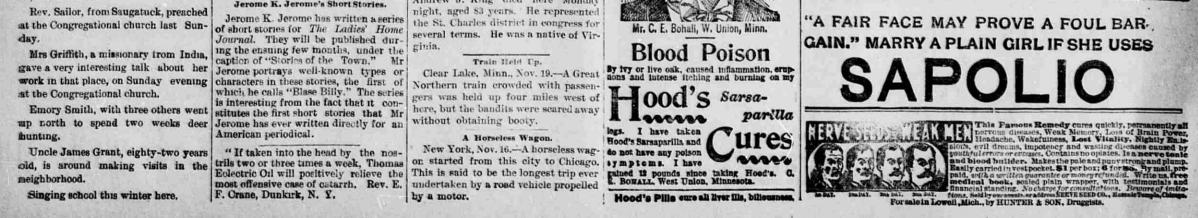




Fretting is all time wasted on the paralysis. Overwork brought on nervouprostration. I was exceedingly nervous and the exertion of public speaking causes The Horse as a Fighter. Said an ex-cowboy: "I never saw either cows or bufflides attack a horse in a communication that threatened my life. I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Hear Cure for my heart trouble, and two of Dr Miles' Restorative Nervine for my nervon-

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rayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. very one is invited. South Lowell and South Boston M. E. Church.

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above picture of a ride for life Plush goods are very cheap an inter- Michigan seems to be running with is taken.

tures with the Army of the first quality. Cumberland and is the latest

of "Chattanooga."

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A Soldier's Love Story daughter, Lida are visiting friends and

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Tuesday

Chris Bergin keeps only first

bought the Lowell Geo. Wilson has Art Gallery Bobs and cutters are slipping around

this morning.

Absolutely pure cider vinegar, at C. Bergin's.

town last week. Fine Job Printing of all kinds at the

JOURNAL Office. Anderson & Findlay have some arctic Art Gallery. Mr and Mrs Moffit have the

socks at 25c per pair.

Mrs Peck and Mrs Hakes have been trial bundle and let me prove my as-offers of assistance and to the employees

visiting in Grand Rapids; A good pair of heavy kersey pants for

Miss Francis Lee, spent a couple avs last week in Saranac.

in Ionia, Portland and Palo,

John Flannery, of Byron, visited his uncle, F. Winters, last week.

ed Mrs W. S. Barnes last week. Wood and kindlings delivered.

W. J. ECKER & SON.

The boys want a good stylish derby there have been 102 boiler explosions

INUUN market is one of the bargains offered by Michigan carelessness that is to blame A. L. Coons.

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the best work.

THIS PAPER visited over Sunday with her sister, the Hotel Irish, Lowell, Mich., and will Mrs S P. Hicks. the there Tuesday of each week. The

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Murphy, both of Lowell. It is to the interest of every man to propriate to the occasion. It is a good A good Brown or Black Beaver Overcoat for \$7.00. Cheap at \$9.00.

buying, sold only by Coons.

on Friday evening, Dec. 6th. Mr and Mrs Geo. Blakeslee and thanks for blessings enjoyed.

relatives in Albion and Lansing. The Oddfellows will give their annual

Thanksgiving party, on Thursday even- Divine Worship at 10:30 a.m. ing, Nov. 28th, Train's Opera House. Teeth extracted and plates made in an 1,45 p. m.

artistic manner-plates that will fit.

CHICKAMAUGA church day and evening. Every one interested is cordially invited to attend.

LOWELL JOURNAL, A very large assortment of gloves and Clark M. Devendorf. Died at the home of his son, Fred C. Coons large stock of men's apparel. Devendorf, at Los Angeles, Cal., Mon-Eldre Cilley, of Holton and Mrs Grif- day morning, Nov. 11th, 1895, and was fith, a missionary from India, have been buried last Wednesday. visiting his sister, Mrs L. J. Bolter. Clark M. Devendorf was one of our

Leon Burnett is in the post office, learning the business. He will take learning the business. He will take Kate Edmond's place after Dec. 1st. Mrs Quincey Fisher and children left, lived here until this fall, excepting about last Thursday for a visit with her par-ents Mr and Mrs L W. Aldrich in Kan-son, Fred C., in Chicago. He was in

3 lbs hologna for 25c at Newt Coons'. First class work got out promptly. G. L. WILSON. By ago. About three months ago he sold his place in the village to Henry Clark

India at the South Boston M. E. church Angeles, Cal., to spend his remaining Sunday morning and at the Congl. days with his son. Almost immediately church in the evening.

jured while going down stairs, by fall- as above stated. He teaves his wife and ing. She will be unable to resume her son, besides many more distant relatives musical studies for some time.

Mr and Mrs S. Brower attended the wedding of their niece. Miss Mary

Mrs L. J. Bolter is sick and unable to Wednesday evening at Ionia. The L. A. S. of the South Lowell M. thirty-four years. Rob't. Childs, of Muir, was in town E church will give an oyster supper, Tuesday. Mr Read was born in the city of Nor-wich, Norfolk, Bogland. March 30th,

> vited. Bill 50c. Rev. James Provan returned Satur two days later he left for this country, day, from a visit with his sister, at his wife following in a couple of months Chicago. Miss Agnes, who has been and they have resided in Vergennes

> pending the past two months with her nearly ever since. aunt, returned with him. The S. O. V. are making arrange- Mrs Read, Cyrile E. dying in infancy uents for costumes for those who wish and Thomas J and Bessie F. aged 11 to procure them. The boys are making and 6 years with his devoted wife sur every effort to have their Christmas vive.

Dan'l Easterbrook, of Freeport, was in party excell all previous parties. E. B. Moffit and wife arrived home Tuesday. Mrs Moffit was Miss Carrie C. M. Armstrong officiating. Klingingsmith, who was in the Lowell

best wishes of their many friends. many kindnesses rendered by our Three pound pails of cottolene. Only I can please you in your laundry work. neighbors and friends, also to the Seeing is believing. Then give me a business men of this village for their

> sertion. C. L. SEVERY, Banner Laundry. nesses The Lowell Dist. Horticultural meet- FREEMAN WINTERS AND DAUGHTERS.

ing will be held at the Lowell State Bank parlors, Nov. 21st. A full attendance is desired as the question of a del- Bemaining in the Post Office at Lowell STOVES Mrs D. Newcombe is visiting friends egate to the State Horticultural meet- Mich., week ending Nov. 16, 1895: ing will be discussed.

In accordance with the old custom of holding the Union Thanksgiving service Mrs John Freeland, of Freeport, visit- in the various churches, they will be - In the various churches, they will be held this year at the M. E. church, and Rev. James Provan will preach the ser-land Mackintosh Co., Albert C. Johnson, mon. Let the church be filled with the Charles Noyes, James Scott.

Dr. Rickert's porcelain crowns cannot be detected from the natural tooth. W. Lessiter, of Grattan was the guest of Grace D. Blakeslee over Sunday. Bert E. Quick has been laid up the past week with an attack of quinsey. Ladies warm shoes st \$1.25, \$1.50 and

Now Running in This Paper in the state of t A universal cause for thanksgiving, has been a faithful and efficient clerk Captain F. A. Mitchel's stirring War Serial, from which the berge in the the better than home made. TRY IT. Her universal kindness and painstaking courtesy has won a warm place in the hearts of all the patrons. We are still selling those Suits, Worth from \$6.50 to \$9.00,

view with A. L. Coons will convince too big a head of steam. An expert in statistics says: "Since Jan. 1, 1893. The loss has been about \$2,000,000." Is People who have seen them pronounce them the Greatest Bargain as well as the men. A. L. Coons has killing 172 persons and injuring 209. The best 50c. Jersey overshirt in the it Michigan water, Michigan boilers, or

-Chicago Inter-Ocean. A large company of the parishi oduce and that's why his produce inst quality. Miss Maude Pentler, of Sheridan, is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs the Brown. Half Ha

Dr. Geo. Willett and Fred W. Buck, Miss M. E. Dwight, of Grand Rapids, of Grand Rapids have leased rooms at be there Tuesday of each week. The The man that wants a good heavy former has had twenty-seven years ex-Rey. James Provan is a delegate to latter has devoted the past seven years the Sunday School convention, held in to the study of catarrh, asthma, bron chitis, deafness, and hemorrhoids.

Terms reasonable and satisfaction Governor Rich's Thanksgiving proc-

lamation reads: further decay in a tooth. Dr. J. H. Thursday, November 28, is hereby ap pointed as a day of general thanksgiv ing. The people of this state are re A first class Ulster in Frieze, Shetlands, Cheviots, etc., for \$7.50. Cheap at \$10.00. A marriage license was issued Tues-day to Samuel Acheson, and Annie ordinary avocations of life and devote A good Chinchilla Ulster for only \$5.00. Cheap at \$7.00. Murphy, both of Lowell the day to exercises and recreation ap- A good fine Overcoat for only \$7.00. Cheap at \$10.00.

examine those Staley overshirts before time to forgive offences, to gather the A good Black Kersey Overcoat, all wool, for \$8.00. Cheap at \$10.00. The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will hold differences of opinion in relation to pol- is the very finest coat we handle and is strictly first class and warranted a medal contest at the Bailey church, itics, religion and beliefs, to remember A Boys Grey Ulster, sizes 14 to 10, storm collar cut, very long; special price \$4.75. Sold for \$6.00. the needy, to do kind deeds and return A Boys Cape Overcoat, sizes 5to 14, reduced to \$2.50. Sold for \$3.50

Congregational Church.

REV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR,

Sabbath School at noon. Christian Endeavor Society, Sabbath,

Vesper Service, Sabbath, 7.30 p.m.

business here a number of years, retiring berman's Socks on his arrival there he was stricken with Miss Leila Farlin was quite badly in what proved his final illness and died

here to mourn his death. Arthur Gerald Read died, at his home Young to Edward Thompson, last in Vergennes, Nov. 18th, after suffering

a couple of years with paralysis, aged F. Winters has sone to Byron to visit home of Geo. Bartlett. Every one in- 1861. He was united in marriage to Prissie Johnson, Feb. 17th, 1883 and

church, on Friday, at 12:30 o'clock, Rev.

Card of Thanks.

We are sincerely thankful for the

List of Unclaimed Letters

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Persons claiming the above will please

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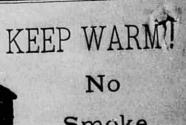
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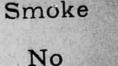
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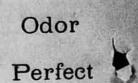
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appreciate this great opportunity, for "A DOLLAR SAVED IS EQUAL TO TWO DOLLARS EARNED." CALL ON US AT THE DOUBLE STORE.

A Nov. 23rd, the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a rally at the Congregational church day and evening. Every one Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the WM. PULLEN & SON, Lowell, Mich.

LOWELL JOURNAL LOWELL, MICH.

The Dam Site

this power, he will purchase the proper who is noted for his musical tastes and glacier, sweeps into sight round the muscl

taken sides for or sgainst a municipal stood in one corner of the operating line the walls, until finally it foams set forth and at the proper time arriv- been cheaper at a concert, for here it has then, after praying to Wu Tsz-si (the There is no light in this labyrinth of advance, the harder it will be to arrive at an unprejudiced decision

whether it is deemed advisable to build the fact that, owing to a large number waters retired. a plant next year or five years to come. of Marks Ruben's friends and customers But as by that time they would have bottles of wine There is a whole street Under no circumstances should that not being in just the condition to avail flowed back in any case, even the Chi- in Epernay lined with fine chateaux, village. We are told that we cannot offer, he has consented, after consider- very miraculous. a municipal light and water plant and held without further development un-ting in the habit of watching for his of-away both charms and embankments. water rights for the people. The peo- will find some prices quoted in his ad- other Marcus Curtius, to avert the an- verbatim the addresses of the officiating ple constitute the village of Lowell and vertisement on our fifth page that if you nual disaster.-Black and White. the people know now that they want haven't seen them before, will be an that water power.

Editor of the Journal.—I have read the report of the Council Committee on municipal lighting, and must say they have done a good work for the people, have interest stock of Clathing, and advertisement. He has the has, in an advertisement. He has the has in an advertisement. He has the has in an advertisement. He has the has the the read to the abandonment of common to lead to the abandonment of common We make the The Council have proved every impor- largest stock of Clothing, etc., ever in decency in appearance and deportment. tant statement in the petition presented Lowell.

vote on the question of municipal light-ing of the town, let every taxpayer, who signed that petition last summer with about fifty more, that the petition failed to reach, register yes with no un-certain sound. Do this and they will have performed one of the best acts for the town that have been done in five maliciously administer poteon to any temisia, chiefly wormwood, together

en you have carried the propoition as above we wish to give a sugges sure paying investment for the town

a rate as possible for the purpose of in-ducing as many as possible to patronize State prison not more than five years, manual work of some kind must be danthe plant. Perhaps adopt a rate and or by fine not exceeding one thousand gerous. It makes the brain dull and ungive an extra all night lamp to be dollars, and imprisonment in the county placed in front of the house. It might jail not more than one year."-Ex glimpses of mental sunshine are immebe well to exempt a certain amount of a persons assessment from the light tax Willis-Was Jones an exhibitor at they never touch absinth."-Brooklyn if a person used a certain number of the horse show? lamps. You will readily see that every Wallace-Yes; in a mensure. He made For dandruff an excellent preparation extra lamp used as above would reduce an ass of nimself -Puck the number to be furnished by the town. The machinery once in motion the estimate could be figured to a fraction, the czar and czarina. Both mother and A town thus lighted and properly wired the czar and czarma. should save a large per cent on its insurance each year. We are of the opin-

A. O. HEYDLAUFF. Agent. Reduced Rates to Detroit, Account of t

Great Masonic Fair.

The D L, & N, will sell from Lowell 4th) at one fare plus \$1.00 said tickets valid for the round trip and also admission to all exhibits and entertainments at the fair.

Sold by W. S. Winegar.

How He Went

his high charges. His ordinary fee is bend a mile away. Already our people are, in fact have, skipped lightly to the piano, which the excited shouts of the thousands who plant. This is unwise. Wait until the room. There he toyed with Polyhymnia, past in turbid majesty, hurrying toward

A Good Thing.

eyeopener. If you know a good thing No intelligent person should have any sells them to the friends of the eulogized you will readily see that this offer is doubt about absinth being a dangerons, COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 11, '95. the best it was ever your fortune to run insidious and subtle liquor. Whatever Editor of the Journal.-I have read across. Look his stock over, there is temporary service it may yield, subject to There is not a man living who does

to them, to be true and we are glad they are willing to listen to their con-stituents, when they pay for justice, When the Council asks the cit zens to vote on the question of municipal light The practical and scientific conclusions such horses, cattle or other beasts, or with angelica root, sweet fing root, star expose any poisonous substance with anise and other aromatics. The ar intent that they should be taken or ics are macerated for about eight tion as how to make it popular and a swallowed by them, or who shall in alcohoi and then distilled the willfully and maliciously destroy or being a green colored liquor Ad sure paying investment for the town and a blessing to the people. Where the incandescent system is used we would adopt just as reasonable be punished by imprisonment in the

As Usual.

Eagle

Czar Is a Father.

Bushpell's Plurality Columbus, O., Nov. 18 .- The official

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"Rebell"

"Hum."

'Daulap.'

"Your pate nymic,"

"Oh, talk Tennesseel"

"Well, then, your cognomen."

"Please tell me your name."

"Betsy Daggs. And yours?"

"Major Eucke, at your service. Are

The girl showed a slight confusion.

CHAPTER L

OPENING OF A CAMPAICS. The Army of the Comberland is who swore after election one year ago that Henry Troll, the republican can-didate for sheriff, has given nun stoto provare votes, was found guilty of per-jury and his pointsment tixed at seven years in the penitentany. The trust are being struck, and michaning from his fong periods and burst into a large. Well, me friends," he said present-the men are stabling knapatels, rolling in a friends," he said present-the men are stabling knapatels, rolling a blackets or availlowing from the men are stabling knapatels, rolling in a friend in the men are stabling knapatels, rolling knapatel San Francesco, Nov. 19,-Fire Mon- blankets or avallowing from tin cups a Would ye moind sittin where ye are till call, Oi surrendered." day morning destroyed the lovery stable of J. R. Koons and five dwellings, are being basied with all kinds of camp "Reekon not," fre

Marthorough and his young American bride saded at it o'clock Saturday morn-bride saturday morn-saturday morn-bride saturday morn-bride saturday morn-bride ing for Genoa on the North German bacon and "hard tack" into haver-acks, spin: ing for teenos on the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda from Hoboken. bacon and "hard tack" into haver sacks, sna: while strikers empty the contents of the Bacon and "hard tack" into haver sacks, sna: "Will yn plaze favor me with yoar ""Oi'll sind an asswer by a soldier that?" Lloyd steamship Fulda from Hoboken, Excess of Exports. Washington, Nov. 16.—The prelim-Washington, Nov. 16.—The preliminary report of the treasury depart- road, the whole taking up the line of "miss?" ment on foreign trade for October march by brigades and divisions.

this wing moves diagonally toward the front and left, while cavatry pushes directly south to conceal, the movement git anything onten me, you want to talk protesting against the injustice of his She directed his attention from the Ratigan was at a disadvantage fr and produce a false impression on the en- squar'. emy. All day the infantry and artillery work their way over dirt reads, the men marching at will, smoking, chatting, laughing, the Irish regiments cracking yo Union or"jokes, the Germans singing, all with that esprit which pervades an army just start- "Where do ye want to go?" ing after a long period of idleness on a new campaign. A kashing of artillery "And that is at"horses, a cursing of mules, words of command, bugle calls, picket firing, the "Why are ye here?" occasional boom of a gun, mingle con- "I been ter MacMinnville fusedly and in a country used only to mother's old dector." the peaceful lowing of cattle or the song of birds. Throughout its whole Minuvilie than this. Why didn't ye take WOMANKIND length the Army of the Camberland is it?" in motion, advancing on that campaign which is to maneuver the Confederates out of Tennessee and lead up to the battle of Chickamauga.

On a road running parallel with the ful thick." boned animal with long legs and neck, while the vehicle-a bnorv-is so be while the vehicle-a buggy-is so be-spattered with mud that what paint re-

o slackening of pace.

whom, on a board seat, its two ends resting on the wagon's sides, sits a boy

ed to what they were saying. "Cap," said the farmer--all officers in the Union army were called by the people of the country either cap or gin-eral or mister---"cap, I want ter go through the lines powerfal bad." "Well, Oi'm thmkin, me good man," replicat the officer, with the bagged of and Irishman, "that's exactly what oid

be sufficient."

ter tell me I can't go hum?"

"H'm! And so you uns hev kem down Yankee soldier stood big in Miss Baggs' through the lines meself without the if ye live beyond our lines."

the vi is for the men and the analy to the women." "I don't keer," replied the woman. "You uns hain't got no business fo' ter come down hyar nohow. You're a mis'-able set o' black abolishioners. Tm a gal 'thout nothin ter fight with, and you me".

ger who had been sent to headquarters "Divil an answer did Oi get, major," strategy.

wid the man, saluting awkwardly. "And what d'ye mean by that?"

barse to go in his tint. 'Have ye my. side Miss Baggs, the two heeping up a of truce when she should pass the Union thin for me, me man? he asked. 'Niver | constant picket firing, which occasional- pickets. a worrnd, ciberal, 'Oi answered, salutin by warmed to the dignity of a skirnish. "We must air goin slow enough ter respectful. 'What's the paper ye have Miss Boggs was in an excellent humor worrit a snail,'' remarked Miss Boggs was in an excellent humor 'What's for the chafe of staff.' and the corporal quite delighted at the ''And why should we be goin faster?' 'Well, rive it to me,' 'Divil a bit, gin- rele he was playing. He pretended to "Whar'd you steal thet critter?" she eral; it's not for the lokes of me to be watch her carefully whenever anything asked, instead of replying, locking sidegivin yes a paper. Of'm instructed to belonging to the army was passed on wise at the corporal's mount. "It's give it to the chafe of staff.' 'Give me the road, while he was secretly forming likely nuff fo' Tennessee blood." the paper, ye cussed Oirishman,' he his plans for getting far enough on the "Oh! That's United States. Don't "Beauty and the beast," interrupted and paper, ye custed orrigination, he has plant for getting far chough on the ye see the 'U. S.' branded on him?" St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, who swore after election one year ago The Army of the Cumberland is who swore after election one year ago The Army of the Cumberland is Now, see hyar, Mr. Yank, I got ter St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, The Army of the Cumberland is Now, see hyar, Mr. Yank, I got ter St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, The Army of the Cumberland is Now, see hyar, Mr. Yank, I got ter St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, The Army of the Cumberland is Now, see hyar, Mr. Yank, I got ter St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, The Army of the Cumberland is Now, see hyar, Mr. Yank, I got ter St. Louis, Nov. 16. – John L. Powers, St. Louis, N

Thirty horses were creminder. The equipage - tents, doing ge - ten

major?" "Corporal of the guard!" cried the

As the messenger was marched away, , thet?" go through, provided they would take could see it quite plainly. an eath not to give any information con-cerning the Union troops to the enemy. "There's foightin goin on there," re-marked the corporal. with the passes he brought a suggestion "And you uns air gittin licked," ob-the ground at no inconsiderable speed. "The corporal did his best and kept pace from the general to send some person served the rebellious Miss Baggs. under pretense of an escort, but really gan, surprised that she should know with a view to discovering the proximity anything about it.

The corporal went for his horse, The corporal came of an excellent fam buckle i on his revolver, and coming 1/y in his native land, and under ordi-"Where's the answer?" asked the ma- back started out to play diplomat-in nary circumstances could detect refineother words, to acquire knowledge by ment. He looked for Miss Baggs to use

CHAPTER II. A WAR OF WITS.

call, Oi surrendered." "All right, "And thin?" gasped the major, glar-ing at the surrid massenger. "All right, little box on the seat beside her. It had bit of road." "What branch does she teach ye with the other under her glove and drew

Sal, she calls it a gal-gal"-

"Galvanic battery? "Thet's it. You hit it right thar. A 'em." major by way of reply. "Take that man," he said when the porporal came, "to the guard tent." "Take that man," he said when the try 't on mother. Lord a-massy, what's "ave the lines a jerk with a "Git along

treatment for obeying orders, a staff box to a cloud of smoke hanging over the first. He did not dare to use his officer rode up. Taking the major apart, the gaps in the hills far to the west, he instructed him to let the applicants. They were crossing a mountain spur and trot. Miss Baggs' animal began to reach

with one or the other of the two parties "How d'ye know that?" asked Rati- pretty well.



back to the party with a Bible, follow- that they were small for "poor white Winnie L Woodard.

replied the officer, with the bogue of an Irishman, "that's exactly what old Rosy wants to do unless he prefers to get behind 'em and bag 'em from the ren." "Oh, I don't mean fightin! I wants ter go hum perceful." out to where the travelets were watched. "Miss Baggs," said the major, "al-tow me'to presint Corporal Ratigan, commonly called Rats by his comrades, one of the most gallant men in the reg-iment." out to where the travelets were watched. "Miss Baggs," said the major, "al-tow me'to presint Corporal Ratigan, commonly called Rats by his comrades, one of the most gallant men in the reg-iment." out to where the travelets were watched. "Mon 't be in the Tankee arma." "Don't ye believe it," exclaimed the major; "his heart's as warrun as the color of his hair. Come, young leddy, take the oath. Oi'd be sorry to be partin ye from yer mother and she sufferin."

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and called on Corporal Ratigan to help when they reckon." find one. Is he redheaded?"

"Oh, I don't mean fightin! I wants ter go hum penceful." "Can't pass ye, me good man. Oi've orders not to pass any one south while the army is movin. There's no need to be staficient." be staficient." "Can't pass ye, me good man. Oi've orders not to pass any one south while the army is movin. There's no need to be staficient." "Can't pass ye, me good man. Oi've orders not to pass any one south while the army is movin. There's no need to be staficient." "Corporal Ratigan bowed and uncov-orders not to pass any one south while the army is movin. There's no need to be staficient." "Corporal Ratigan bowed and uncov-orders not to pass any one south while the army is movin. There's no need to be staficient." Description of it. It surmounted one of the most honest of conntenances. There was an air of gentility about the men description of gentility about the men description of gentility about the the staficient." Description of the most honest of gentility about the men description of gentility about the men description of gentility about the the staficient." Description of gentility about the men description of gentility about the the staficient." "You'll hev ter git some un uglier'n you uns ter move me. I hanker after Matching, Resa ing and Job Work. be sudicient." "What's thet?" cried a shrill voice from the buggy. "You don't mean fe' ter tall me I can't so hum?" "Now ye're talkin with a seductive

"H'm! And so you uns hev kem down hales free of cost. Artificial Eyes, thods. Glasses in . Artificial Eyes, thods. Glasses in . Artificial Eyes, ithout Pala. Ear of war. We've come down vi et armis, as my old preceptor at the university used to say—God bless 'im! Like enough the 'i is for the men and the armis for the women." "BNEY E.CHASH

"And have Oi overpainted the beauti- in her ois open to see things for Gineral Bragg's benefit. Miss Baggs, if ye'll First Door North of Giles' Store, Lowell

whom, on a board soar, its two ends resting on the wagon's sides, sits a boy of 14, while on a back seat, evidently borrowed from a more pretentions ve-hicle, is a young girl, perhaps three or four years the boy's senior. The woman of the striped dress drove up to the group, and drawing rein listen ed to what they were saying. whom, on a board soar, its two ends at him." "Oi'll call him meself," and the ma-ter were the to be the to be the to be to

er tell me I can't go hum?" "Oi fear, me dear leddy, that ye can't, "Oi fear, me dear leddy, that ye can't,

some expression beyond the ken of some expression beyond the ken of some ''poor white'' girl, but she did not. So he dismissed the matter from his mind and began to wonder what excuse he and the gineral was gettin off of his Corporal Ratigan rode gallently be- could make to go on with her under flag

Reckon I c'd give you a brush ef you "All right, me dear." Here's a straight

"Who holds the stakes?" asked the "You uns." "Divil a bit. The lady shall hold

Ratigan was at a disadvantage from his lank legs out, triangulating in a lumbering fushion that put him over

"Reckon my Bob Lee kin knock the staffin onten your critter, Mr. Sojer. Git up, Bob.'

With that Bob increased the length of his triangulations, increasing their frequency at the same time. The result was that he carried the old buggy with Betsy Baggs in it right away from the Indeed Ratigan fell behind standily. If he should break from a trot, he would lose the race; if he should keep up his trot, he would lose Miss Baggs. Suddenly an officer appeared on the road, and regarding him sternly ordered

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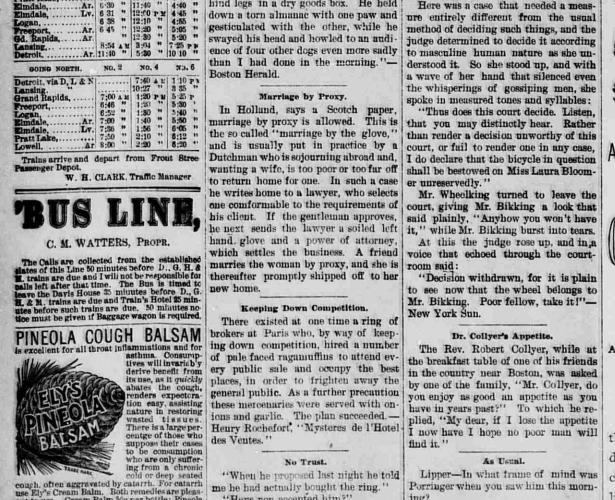
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The Lawyer's Two Cigars.

on hand at a recent term of court, and translated by one of the reporters as an American Review. before it came on laid his forefinger to indication that the decision was going his nose and evolved an idea. The pre- in favor of the rider, and she sent ont siding judge loved a good cigar, and the a full report of a decision then and there ! lawyer's happy thought was to propiti-ate him and make him friendly to his the city. case by treating him to the best the Mr. Wheelking rode in and around Lucien, talked like Jack and had would be, and "the mighty man," remarket afforded. The disciple of Black-stone was not in the habit of smoking good cigars himself, so when he bought a 25 center to offer the court he headth the massive pillars, backward, forward, turning all the beautiful figures, and in all the ways that pretty riders know a 25 center to offer the court he bought and the ways that pretty riders know how. The flitter on Judge New Solo-a cheroot for his own use. Armed with man's month became a smile. As Mr. these, he sauntered into the judge's Wheelking dismognited Mr. Bikking Trains run weck days. Parlor cars on all muins between Grand Day and Derott, seat 25 cents. Connections made in Union Depot, Gd Rapid in the CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY. CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY. CHICAGO AND THE WEST, AND FOR MUSEREON STRE, TRAVERSE CITY, ELK RAPIDS CHARLE AND PERSONNEY. Leave for Manistee and Ludington *8:05 a m. Leave for Traverse City, *8:05 a m. 1:03 p m. Leave for Charlevoix, and Petoskey, 8:05 a m. 100 pm. and 5:35 p m. Totic pm. 100 pm. and 5:35 p m. Totic pm. 100 ton Journal.

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Depot. W. H. CLARK. Traffic Manager wanting a wife, is too poor or too far off shall be bestowed on Miss Laura Bloom-to return home for one. In such a case er unreservedly." he writes home to a lawyer, who selects Mr. Wheelking turned to leave the

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People Who Look Over Houses. "My duty is to show intending ten-

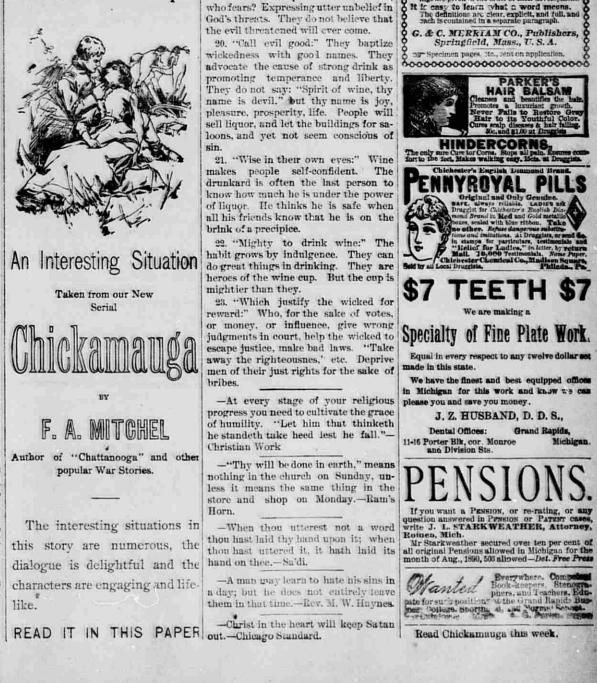
him. "Wouldn't you like to THE QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP. pear on our books." said a man employ- Specially Atranged from Peloubet's Notes. ed by one of the great firms of land and ed by one of the great firms of land and Nata from the committee, giving the reason house agents in London. "It might sur- for placing this lesson on this date: "N. B.-That is quite a mistaken idea, the majority of false teeth are now a from anything but ivory. We imthe Mascaline Nature. The judge, the renowned Miss New de into false teeth. You go into some big dental estab-ment where teeth are made and the Mascaline Nature. The judge, the renowned Miss New into a some famed the Notice interaction of renoving. I have shown the same couple-middle aged folks with nothing to do apparently-per scores of houses, from a parently-the Wascaline Nature. The judge into false teeth. You go into some big dental estab-housed are made and the Mascaline Nature. The judge the renowned Miss New Solomon, sat dignified in her seat of houses, from the same couple-middle aged folks with nothing to do apparently-the Mascaline Nature. The judge the renowned Miss New Solomon, sat dignified in her seat of house, from couple-middle aged folks with nothing to do apparently-the Mascaline Nature. II. "Woe unto them;" Not a wish, but

are new hong made from vegetable ivory, iverine, cie. If so, the price of the base and they have as another claimant, a time the tool less one will probably be able to replicible is mouth for an ab-surdly low and. A set of tooth for \$1.25," concluded the dealer, haughing, "Would create a boom in false teeth." The English Great Bread Eaters. "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and see article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and seethers was another claimant, a source of the first time since she had ordered from Aristides, the leader of "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and Seethand than "Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in English and they have as another claimant, a source of the first time since she had

noticing that Mr. Wheelking seemed to keep all the crowned heads of Europe Dathan and Abiram (Num. 16: 30-32). fit the wheel exactly. A look flitting during the four years of the president's "And their glory," etc. Every good is SPECIFICS A down east lawyer had a tough case across the judge's face as of a smile was time of office -Max O'Rell in North ruined by intemperance. Not only are

A Little Particular.

tures and dramatic situations.



deliver on receipt of amount. PLV BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York him. "-Town Topics.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. International Lesson for November 75,

business. "Till wipe inflame them:" It sets him on fire of hell. It kindles every bad passion. It excites him so

the common "multitude dried up with famished." It brings all to temporal "I had such a lovely dream last and spiritual poverty and famine.

ture land, "The waste places of the fat ones:" where the few sheep in wide pastures grow fat. "Shall strangers:" foreigners.

18. "That draw iniquity with cords of vanity:" such as false reasoning, deceptive excuses. "With a cart rope:" So strong is their desire for forbidden things that only the strength of a cart rope can express it. They are magy drawing every sort of sin toward th mselves; or a vast minelstrom which all sorts of wickedness are sucked down.

19 "Let Hum (God) make speed:" who fears? Expressing utter unbelief in God's threats. They do not believe that the evil threatened will ever come. 20. "Call evil good:" They baptize

wickedness with gool names. They advocate the cause of strong drink as promoting temperance and liberty They do not say: "Spirit of wine, thy name is devil," but thy name is joy, pleasure, prosperity, life. People will sell liquor, and let the buildings for saloons, and yet not seem conscious of

21. "Wise in their own eves:" Wine makes people self-confident. The drunkard is often the last person to know how much he is under the power of liquor. He thinks he is safe when all his friends know that he is on the brink of a precipice.

reward:" Who, for the sake of votes, bribes.

progress you need to cultivate the grace of humility. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall Christian Work

-Christ in the heart will keep Satan

LOOKING BACKWARD 1895 - The Woes of Intemperance- Look after the Back: A Fall, a Strain, a Constant Sitting or Stooping Position Brings Backache-Do You Know This Means the Kidneys are Affected ?

How few people realize when their back nche that it is a warning pro v malare to tell you i not working properiy.

fall, you strain yourself lifting or you are compelled to maintain a coping position for long at a time your back begins to ache your head, you become listless, tire , but do you understand the We think not, else you would lasters and liniment on the back relieve but do not reach the you would rid yourself of the upe the root of the trouble at me time save meny years of suffer edy that has been tried and at it will cure. John Robsoin of 661 Russell Street,

says: "As a result of exposure war I have suffered over with rheumatism and kidney trouble would start in my hip and go I to my back. Highly colored ring denoted kidney disorder. The pain sweater, brown and yellow going stock-many people are now wearing false datined that he was the sole and only A German review furnished recently and soil. this purpose could ever be found. I told that a good many faise teeth now being made from vegetable y, iverine, etc. If so, the price of the there was another claimant, **a** by worker of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by where of a time silver and gold plated by the point of the time, and the was the sole and only a where of a time silver and gold plated by the point of the time ago I started using the time ago I started using the was another claimant, **a** wonderful change in me. My back is

-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... -Readaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. D-Dyspepsin, Tillousness, Constipution 1-Suppressed or Painful Periods. 13-Croup. Laryngitis, Hor.seness ... 4-Salt Rhound

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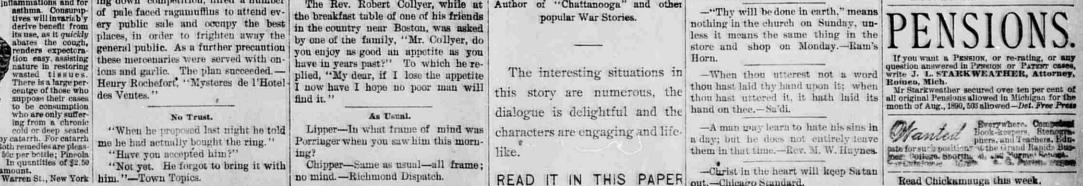


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Farmer's!

We have put a new department in the JOURNAL wholly in the interest of the farmers. It is headed "Farmers Wants" and as it is intended solely for farmers, returned from Dakota Saturday. to let their brother farmers know what they have for sale, want to buy, or have | White, of Keene, Sundayed with Mr to exchange for something else, we and Mrs Chas, Cole, of Otisco. have made a special rate for these ads. Consult it this week for bargains and for terms of advertisements and if you have anything to sell. or exchange, or wants to buy anything from pickets, cornstalks or straw, to a farm, try this column. We think that being classified and set apart so it will be casily found and the convenience of this column as a der's farm and has moved there. means of exchange, will be appreciated.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Grattan Gatherings.

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A daughter arrived Nov. 15 to keep Mr and Mrs Fred Casner and sons company.

Mrs C. Close is in Belding visiting her daughter, Mrs C. Eddy. A Sunday school social was held with

Mrs John Randel, Nov. 15, in the interest of Grattan church

A S. S. concert took the place of he morning services at Ashley church Nov. 17, and was well attended.

Elmer Brooks had 1600 b.shels of po Friday. latoes on S acres of land Mrs Dr. Spencr is suffering most ter-

rible pain from a swelling, worse than a vicinity. felon, in the paim of her right hand. For

Alion Born, to Mr and Mrs Geo. W. White Tuesday, Nov. 12th, a son. Messre Godfrey, Bieri and Reightsager

J. W. Rickert and Mr and Mrs C.

Mrs A. S. Holmes, of Grattan, was in Alton Friday on business

Mr and Mrs Wiley Rennells visited Mr and Mrs Elmer Richmond, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Clawson attended guar-

terly meeting at Egypt, Sunday. Ed. Godfrey has rented hirs Laven-

Wm. Condon purchased a span of ponies for his two boys to ride and be complete without them. drive. One day last week while one of them, with Pete Godfrey, was trying

their speed, they run muo a wire fence, throwing them out and over the fence, No damage, The Swiss band concert passed off

very nicely and was quite largely attended.

Mrs A. S. Holmes has rented her farm for a term of years and will keep the in the McGee woods. house where she lives for her home. Died, at his home in Vergennes, Nov. 13th, after a long sickness, Arthur Rea I.

The funeral was held from the residence Armon Ring has just finished build-

ing the finest barn basement in this

physician was called and she was able Mr and Mrs Grieves of Jonia visited to fill her accustomed place at church the latter's sister, Mrs Mary Tyler, last Sunday.

week. Rev. J. Jay Finley is holding a series Nelson Thomas spent last week with of meetings at Hudsonville. his brother Nosh, of Clarksville, Mrs Henry Seymour. of Grand Rapids,

Mrs Norman Ford and two children visited last week with the family of H. spent last week with relatives in Lowell G. Hoit.

Miss Mattie Glasgow was listed among the sick last, week but is better

at present. We would say to Ida May that we

both are good, but prefer the last sutting to the first. BRIDGET.

Men's warm shoes and a big line of felts, knit boots and lumbermen's socks at Anderson & Findlay's.

East Lowell.

Harvey Godtrey and family moved to the town of Paris, where he has rented 80 acres of iand. Success to him. Mrs King is very seriously ill. Our school begun Monday morning,

with Miss Mae Freeman as teacher. We do hope the absent cors will have their pictures taken. It will not

Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full qt., 10c.

Parnell Points. The sick are all on the gain.

James Ladner has 5000 bu. of potatoes and is drawing them to Belding to store them.

The tie mill has commenced its work

John L. Sullivan returned Thursday, to his home in Camebell. He has spont the summer with his ancle, James T.Sulhvan. John has made many warm friends during his stay here and he will be greatly missed by all.

his many friends wish he might. He will be taten to St. Mary's hospital, Gd. Bear

J. E. Palmer and family visited over Sunday with relatives in Orleans. School commenced this Monday in Dist. No. 3, with E. R. Beebe as teacher. saw the proofs of those groups and think Mr Beebe has taught here the whole of the past school year and the fact that

he is chosen as teacher here again and that he enrolled 34 names Monday, speaks in his favor.

Get your Thank-giving groceries at Barber & Craw's.

Pratt Lake Pebbles.

There will be a temperance ent-rtainment given by the Junior League of So. Boston, S.t. evening. All are cordially invited

> The U. S. Gov't Report: show Royal Baking Powde superior to all others

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Barley	. 75-
Corn	. 30
Oats,	. 22
Rye	
Flour, per hundred	
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Middlings, per ton	
Corn Meal, per ton	
Corn & Oats .,	
Butter, per Ib.,	. 14
Chickens "	
Turkeys "	
Pork "	
Duck	8-10
Eggs, per doz	14
Potatoes, per bu	
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Why People Like Dogs.

And why do people keep such lots of dogs themselves and go in such numbers to see other people's dogs? Because the dog is at once the sincerest flatterer and gives us the feeling that we men and women are a sort of gods. No other ani-mal does anything of the kind. The cat treats us as an inferior, and the horse will treat us as a dear friend, not a divinity. The dog, moreover, imparts something of his peculiar gayety to us or Detroit. Toledo & Columbus. in a way that is irresistible. He mingles The rate from Lowell is \$22 his suggestions of gayety with his flattery, for he not only leaves his dinner untasted to walk with us, but the mere January. fact that we are apparently giving ourselves the pleasure of a walk raises him into such a delirium of delight that the sight of it puts all our dumps and blues to such reproach that we shake them off in very shame And when we don't walk, but sit moodily at home, the dog for dogs, and it will never come to an end until either men or dogs become very different beings from what they are now.-Boston Transcript.

The Spider's Spinning Machine

The "spineret," or web machine of owner of a microscope. It consists of four united masses, each pierced by a multitude of holes, the openings being 2 Houses and lots in Grand Rapids which imperceptible to the maked eye. These farm suitable for truit Ap by at the office. several holes each permit the passage of finitesimal fineness of these threads may spider's thread as we see it is made up These 4.000 separate threads unite at

Cheap Rutes to Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta, Ga.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, are now offering cheap tates to Atlanta, Ga for the Great Cotton State the mest successful cheerer that the hu- and International Exposition. They man race ever had. A good dog always have two classes of rates, one of which is good for twenty days and the other rate good to come back until Jan'y 7th, 1896. They have some half dozen different routes over which they can ticket, either via Derroit, Toledo & Cincinnati

> The rate from Lowell is \$25.70 for twenty day tickets and \$35.00 for tickets good to come back until the 7th of

For information apply to all agents of this company or send for circular to Ben Fletcher, Trav Pass, Agent, Detroit.

Low Rates to Atlanta Exposition.

On account of the Cotton States and curls up lovingly at our feet and looks International Exposition, the D. L. & N. up now and then into our eyes and R'y is selling tokets at low rates for the "glides into our darker musings with a round trip. Rates from Lowell are as wild and healing sympathy " Yes, there follows : For tickets Lood twenty days is a solid reason for the fondness of men \$25,70 and good until Jan's 7th \$35.00. Ask agents for full information.

GEO. DEHAVEN. G. P. A.

FARMERS' WANTS.

For Sale, Exchange. and all matters the common garden spider is an object interesting farmers will be run in this worthy of the careful study of every column five lines or less once for 15 cts: additional lines 3 cts. (} cent a word.)

a single thread. Some idea of the in- For Wagons and securits call on Joan Mara. be gained when it is known that the Money to Loan, Lowell STATE BANK. of upward of 4,000 minute webs, 1,000 We Want Fancy Butter and Eggs, for from each of the four spineret masses. bigtest market price. Bannan & Chaw, the main opening of the spineret, mak- Ax grinding and saw gumming at G. w ing the single filament from which the spider spins its web. -St. Louis Repub-Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from fc. up -

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Wil ie Murphy does not improve a

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a week she had no sleep or rest.

H W. Green, of Grand Rapids, has laced a white bronze family monument in Ashley cemetery in memory of Renry Lessiter and others of the family gone before.

W. S. Faller stood 8 miles travel and back to visit a daughter, in fine order. The ride scemed a benefit even

Would that we might keep the e warm sunshiny days a whole month.

Mrs W. S Fuller, aged nearly 77 years

attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Surie Royce to James S. Allyn, both of acts Chelsea, at the home of A. A. Weekes, her son in Grand Rapid , Nov. 18, her Unde children and grand children, all of BRA Grattan, being with her as follows: Mr and Mrs R. A. Weekes and daughter. Merion: Mr and Mrs John Byrre, Mr and Mrs J. A. Lessiter, E. E. Lessiter MAH and Mrs M. A. Lessiter. As all the pulemen present were Forest-rs with three exceptions and our host. State or-BONE S. zer, while Miss Marion E. Weekes softly played Mendels-ohn's grand march, the soon to be wedded pair task their places under a capopy of the em-TRA1 blems of this order, draped with the stars and stripes, when Rev. J. T Hu t 75 E ed spoke the words that made them one RANI The bride was attired in lovely change able silk, light green and rose, strended by Miss Mabei Wockes, dauguter o. the iggar host, his son Walter E, being best man Miss Mabel wore crepe de chene pink wilk, the four making a lovely picture Ro with our country's flag in the back ground. R. A Weekes, a cousin of the D TANGA luide read a fine poem written by Mrs P. McCauley, of Grattan, another cousin who could not be present. Hearty SHEL congratulations followed, then a sumpt sous repast of oysters, roast turkey, cold at, cake of all kinds inscribed with the bride's new name, Allyn, the I. O. F, and the name of a sister of the bride sined at her home in Wisconsin by HB. Mr and Mrs Charles Crane, of Munith, also consins of the bride were Blakeslee is also very ill. ng the guests. The happy pair remed to their home in Chelses, Saturday, baving greetly enjoyed Mr and Mrs A. A. Weekes' hospitality, the music of A MATRA the family and the recitations of Mrs. Faller and Mrs J. A. Lessuter. Man MAUD.

> Do not have that root extracted, Dr. Echert will make it useful by placing hereon a gold or porcelata crown. You ld or poro thus avoid wearing a plate.

P Vande ubroeck has moved his barn to the roadside. Mrs L. F. White is visiting her son

George, at rand Rapids. S. D Godfrey visited his daughter, Mrs Effie Ford, at Starton, last week.

Mr and Mrs Geo Ring are visiting relatives at Stanton and Coral.

A large quantity of corn to husk yet. A good silver filling will keep a tooth

for many years. DR J. H. RICKERT. Keene News.

Miss May Croninger is visiting her grand parents. Mr and Mrs Croomger, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. James Tredenick spent last Fri day with Mrs B Wilkinson. James Tredenick was in Saratiac last

Friday on business. Milton Wakin on is taking a course

at the business college in Grand Rapids Mrs B Wilkmson has gone to Elsie to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs Lee and will be present at the 64th buthday o' ber mother.

Mr and Mrs Ford have moved on the farm owned by Frank Lampkins.

Frank Sayles is slowly improving Two cancers have been removed and there is one more to be removed.

Odie Stanton and best girl visited in Gonth Keome, Sundary.

Listen, the wedding bells will ring be fore Thanksgiving.

Miss Elia Lampkins went to Ionia last Saturday for a visit.

PANSY.

Jay Pinckney grinds feed and has cob crusher, opposite McQueen's barn.

Morse Lake Ripples

Born to Mr and Mrs Earl Curtiss a daughter, Nov. 12th.

Clayton, infant son of Frank Denise is very ill and under Dr. Hunter's care. Metta Ruth, infant daughter of C. S.

Mrs S Kline and Willis Merriman are also on the suck list.

Mrs Milliman has gone to Plymouth to visit her daughter, Mrs H. Merriman. Mrs Matte Sterling had the misfortune to lose a valuable shawl, while comips from Lowell one day last week.

He is under Dr. Ellsworth care.

Rapids this week. We all hope for a speedy recovery for Willie is an exempliary boy.

The S. S. social held at the home of John Randell, Friday evening, netted nothing so good as a piece of finnel \$3 25. All had a goo i time

The friends of Mrs Eliza Clark, are sorry to see her go. Si e will leave soon for New York and Pennsylvama.

Calumci bating powder 25c. a pound, guaranteed to be as good as Royal at Barber & Craw's

Mass Grace Stark accompanied her uncle, G P Stark and wife home from O in.

Mrs Orvill - Reynolds, of Town Line, visited her old neighbor and friend, Mr F. M. Thompson Tuesday.

The Methodist 1. 3. S. of Ada, wi held with Mrs M. Miller, Nov. 18th. Mrs Hornee John-on visited her sister

at Buron Center recently. Mr and Mrs Sam Slater received \$185

dam g-s from Cases le township for in jaries Mrs Sister restained last summer. while driving a roid where a rading was needed

Born, to, Mr and Mrs Lew Late, s dan. hter

The L. A. S. meets this Wednesday with Mrs Henry Brown

James Stowe and son Arthur and Mrs Thomas Cook are on the sick list.

Mrs E R. Johnson was taken very ack one night last week, while at her dsters. Mrs Helen ('lark's, near Ada, A

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A Chance For the Inventor.

With the vast increase of population in our cities and larger towns, and the increase of railroad trains, steam engines and electric cars, has come a vast increase of noise in our streets. We think the man or woman who can invent and patent something easily placed over the ears of the sick and those who want to sleep, and which shall temporarily shut

Henry Wilson, the postmaster Welshton, Florida says he cured a ca of diarrhees of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhost Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two does are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take For sale by L. H. Hunt & Co.

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