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## WITH AN IRON HAND.

Gen. Weyler Issues Three Rigorous Proclamations.

In Effect He Establishes a Military Despotiam Over Unhappy Cuba-A Synopsis of the Severe Documents.

Havana, Feb. 17 .-- Gen. Weyler issued three proclamations on Sunday. A synopsis of the first is as follows:

It warms all honest inhabitants of Cuba and those loyal to the Spanish cause, that they must conform to the laws; com-mands "all inhabitants of the district of mands "all inhabitants of the district of Bancti Spiritus and the province of Puerto Principe and Bantiago de Cuba to concentrate in places which are the head-quarters of a division, a brigade, a col-umn, or a troop, and to be pro-vided with documentary proof of identity within eight days of the publication of this proclamation ir the municipalities. "To travel in the country in the radius

"To travel in the country in the radius overed by the columns in operation it is ebsolutely indispensable to have a pass from the mayor, military commandants, or chiefs of detachments. Any one lacking this will be detained and sent to head-quarters of divisions or brigades and theose to Havana, at my disposition, by the first possible means. Even if a pass is the inst possible means. Even it a pass is exhibited which is suspected as not au-thentic or granted by authority to persons with known sympathies toward the re-bellion, or who show favor thereto, rigor-ous measures will be taken upon those re-monsthies.

"All owners of commercial establishments in the country districts will vacate them, and the chiefs of columns will take such measures as the success of their opwhich, while useless for the country's which, while useless for the country's waith, serve the enemy as hiding places in the woods and in the interior. "All passes hitherto issued hereby be-octhe null and void."

The Second Proclamation.

The second proclamation is practically as follows:

ly as follows: Prisoners caught in action will be sub-jected to the most summary trial, without any other investigation, except that in-dispensable for the subjects of the trial. Spanish soldiers only are provided as judges in such trials. When the sentence is pronounced, if the sentence be depriva-tion of liberty, the culprit shall be brought to Havana with the papers in the case, so that the testimony can be referred to re-garding the penalty and the sentence be carried into effect. Gen. Weyler reserves the right of promoting and sustaining all questions of competence with other juris-dictions, as also with military, and to de-termine inhibitions in all kinds of military processes in the territory of the island. He termine inhibitions in all kinds of military processes in the territory of the island. He reserves likewise the faculty of assuming an inquiry into all cases when it is deemed convenient. The proclamation continues: "No sentence of death shall be carried into effect without the acknowledgement under meat, which must be sent to me immedi-ately, except when no means of communi-cation exists or when it is a case of insult. to superiors or of military selition, in to superiors or of military selltion, in which case sentence will be carried out and the information furnished to me afterwards.

## Third Proclamation.

A syncpsis of the third proclamation as follows:

"I make known that, taking advantage of the temporary insecurity of commun-cation between the district capitals and the cation between the district capitals and the rest of the provinces, notices which con-vey uneasliness and alarm are invented and propagated, and some persons, more dar-ing still, have taken advantage of this to draw the deluded and the ignorant to the rebel ranks. I am determined to have the laws obeyed and to make known by special izeans the dispositions ruling and fre-quently applied during such times as the present, through which the island is now measure, and to make clear how far certain ssing, and to make clear how far certain ints go in adapting them to the exigen-s of war and in the use of the faculties needed to me by No. 12 article 7 of the

## CALLED A HALT. Balfour Asks the Commons Not to Debate Venezuelan Question.

London, Feb. 18 .- In the house of commons on Monday Mr. L. Atherley Jones, radical member for Northwest Durham, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech deploring the absence from the speech from the throne of an assurance that the whole boundary dispute with Venexuela wi'l be referred to arbitration In accordance with the suggestion of the United States.

Before the motion could be seconded Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house, interposed and appealed to the house on his responsibility as a minister of the crown not to continue the debate. He declared that he was of the opinion that the continuation of the debate would not serve the purpose Mr Atherley-Jones had in view as it would not make an honorable solution of the difficulty easier. He therefore hoped that the house, realizing how grave the issues were that were at stake, would not further discuse on this occasion the policy that had been pursued or would be pursued.

After further discussion Mr. Jones withdrew his amendment. In its issue of to-day, the Daily News remarks the gravity of Mr. Balfour's statements in the house of commons anent Mr. Atherley-Jones' amendment and adds that as a matter of fact, delicate negotiations are now in progress between Great Britain and the United States.

## PASSED AWAY.

Death of Alexander Davis, Original of One of Mark Twain's Characters.

St. Louis, Feb. 15 .- Judge Alexander Davis, the noted jurist, who figured in many of the trontier romances of early days, is dead. He breathed his last a: the Baptist sanitarium at 11:14 Friday morning, surrounded by members of his family and friends. He was 64 years old. Judge Davis was the provisional judge selected to preside over the people's court in Virginia City, Nev., and is one of the characters in Mark Twain's "Roughing It." All his decisions were legalized when the first territorial legislature met. Judge Davis was born in Chester county, Ky., in 1832. He was twice married, served till 1863 with Price in the confederate army. returned to Nevada, and came to St. Louis in 1869. He leaves five children.

## RATE IS ALL RIGHT.

## National Grand Army Encampment Will Be Held in St. Paul.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18. - Irvin Robbins, adjutant to Commander-in-Chief Walker, of the Grand Army of the Republic, announces that it is prac-tically settled that the national encampment will be held in St. Faul, in accordance with the original plan. Two of the railroads leading from Chicago to St. Paul, ne says, have made favorable rates and satisfactory extension of time, and it is believed they will be able to carry the veterans even if other roads do not make concess ons. The meeting of the council of administration that was to have been held next week for the purpose of selecting a new city has been abandoned.

## SENT TO PRISON.

# BULLETS FOR THREE.

George Jones the Author of an Awful Tragedy in Iowa;

He Fatally Shoots His Sweetheart, Kills Her Mother and Fires a Bullet Into His Own Brain-The Cause a Mystery.

Centerville, Ia., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. W. J. Martin was killed and her daughter. Lea Martin, aged 23, was fatally shot at their home in the suburbs of this town at eight o'clock Friday evening by George Jones, who afterward killed himself. There is mystery surround ing the affair. Jones has been for a long time a lover of the girl. Both are of good families and there was no rea son for the belief they had trouble. Friday evening Jones went out to the home of the Martins and was last seen as he left the street car. Half an hour later the tragedy occurred. There was nobody in the house when Jones went there but the girl and her mother. The five shots that were fired called in the neighbors, who found Mrs. Martin and her daughter lying on the floor of the parlor. Mrs. Martin was dead and Lea dying. The girl had a bu'let hole in her neck and was bleeding profusely, the mother was shot in the forehead and also in the breast, and had been killed instantly by the shot in the head.

Put a Bullet in His Brain. Jones appears to have gone to the house, and after shooting the two women went outside, crossed the street and shot himself before the neighbors came. He has a bullet from his 38-csliber revolver in his brain and had died instantly. When he was found his heart had hardly ceased beating.

Lea is still alive, but losing strength fast, and cannot possibly live. Every effort has been made to bring her back to consciousness so that she might tell something of the tragedy; but it will avail nothing.

W. J. Martin, husband and father of the two women, is a doctor and coroner of Appanoose county. He had no family except the daughter and wife, and was away from home when the tragedy occurred. He is prostrated by the shock.

## FATAL FLAMES.

Lives Lost by the Burning of a Building

in Troy, N. Y. Troy, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Three women jumped from the sixth story of the Me-Carthy building on Franklin square to their death shortly after five o'clock Monday night. Three hundred others fought with furious flames, and many were frightfully burned and otherwise places of safety. It is feared the list of full truth is known. It is believed many were overcome by the heat and smoke and were consumed by the flames.

Th total loss by the fire is from \$250,-660 to \$300,000 with about \$100,000 insurance. At least 500 people are thrown out of employment. The firemen Property Worth \$100,000 Destroyed at worked with the thermometer down below zero, and suffered very much.

The three women who were killed by jumping from the windows were almost unrecognizable when picked up, so fearfully were their heads crushed. Many of the injured were those caught

# DEATH IN A MINE.

Four Are Killed and Four Others Are In-

jured at Republic. Republic, Mich., Feb. 17 .- The most distressing accident that has ever occurred here took place Saturday morning at No. 1 pit, Republic mine. After finishing their night's work 11 miners got into the skip to ride to the surface. The skip jumped the track on an incline less than 60 feet from the bottom. and as the occupants had no means of signaling the engineer to stop hoisting the skip it was pulled along until it was caught and overturned. The merwere caught between the heavy iron

skip and the rough sides of the shaft and were terribly crushed. Four of them were instantly killed, one was fatally injured, three were less seriously hurt and the remaining three escaped with slight bruises.

The dead are: Adolph Bartel, married; James Dodge, married; William McGrath, single; Matthias Tegelberg married. The most seriously injured are: Charles Anderson, three ribs broken; Eric Marti, leg broken; James McGrath, back hurt; Andrew Peterson, hurt internally, recovery doubtful. All of the victims were old residents of Re-

old Houseman block at the corner of Pearl and Ottawa streets, was gutted by fire, and many persons living or the upper floors had narrow escapes. several of them being seriously injured. In the block was the office of the Grand Rapids Democrat, and the United States Express company and National express company had offices in the block. The fire started from an exploding lamp in a room on the third floor. Mr. E. L. Wedgewood and his wife were seri ously burned and cut, and Mrs. Wedgewood is in a critical condition. Mrs Raymond and her son, aged 15 years, were also badly burned. Fireman Ed Galloway, of engine company No. 4, was overcome by cold and is in a serious condition. The damage to the block will reach \$30,000, which is covered by insurance. The loss to tenants of the Liquor Dealers' Protective assowill foot up \$20,000, which is also covered by insurance.

Leading Michigan Manufacturers See No

## Advantage in the Plan. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb, 15,--The pro posed pool of white pine men, by which it was hoped to bring about a curtailment of the cut, is now said to be impossible owing to the refusal of the

Menominee manufacturers to cooperate. The latter felt that they were sure injured in the frantic efforts to gain of a market for their entire cut anymills felt the same way, and accordingly Duluth and Ashland have refused to come in. Thus the whole plan is impracticable.

## A BAD FIRE.

Sanfield, Mich.

Sunfield, Mich., Feb. 17 .- Fire started in the store occupied by C. G. Loaz at 10:45 Friday night and the hotel, print-

## FULL OF INTEREST. Bits of Information from Many Locali-

tles in the State. St. Joseph is to have six mail carriers and there are 75 applicants for the positions.

Two expert prospectors claim to have discovered "signs of oil" in the southern part of Cheboygan county.

The spring meeting of the Northern Michigan Schoolmasters' club will be held in Petoskey April 2, 3 and 4.

John Stimpson, with hook and line, caught 907 pounds of lake trout through the ice at Mackinaw City on Monday. Mrs. F. P. Soper, a pensioner of the

war of 1812, and a pioneer of Galesburg, Kalamazoo county, was buried Sunday, aged 94.

Detroit police and fire commissioners have decided that after March 1 the bell in the city hall shall not ring for fire alarms.

George Neils, aged 19 years, living near Buchanan, was fatally injured by s tree falling upon his head and crushing his skull.

The Holland carriage and building works have resumed business with orders enough booked to insure work for several months.

Towns on the Chicago & West Michigan railway north of Traverse City complain bitterly of the lack of winter train and postal service.

The supreme court has decided that Michigan courts have jurisdiction in divorce cases where the defendant is a non-resident of the state.

A child of Mr. and Mrs Tine, of Fairplains township, Montcalm county, was fatally scalded by falling into a dish pan filled with boiling water.

The Michigan Hardware association closed its meeting at Saginaw with a banquet. Officers are to be elected at the July meeting in Detroit.

Victor M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, has announced himself as a candidate for the republican congressional nomination in the Fourth Michigan district.

There is a row among the liquor dealers in Detroit, where over 500 of them have withdrawn from the local council ciation.

The Washington authorities have scaled down the estimate of necessary improvements on the harbor at St. Joseph to \$25,000 and for South Haven and Saugatuck to \$10,000 each.

The Cheboygan Street Railway comany proposes to build an electric line from the city to Mullet lake and have

Francis King Chas. McCarty Robert Hardy F. T. King Geo. H. Force L. J. Post M. C. Griswold General Banking Business Transacted. Money Loased on Real Estate Security

it finished in time for the Canoe club meet to be held there next summer.

Lansing Germans have begun preparations to entertain the biennial Michigan sangerfest, to be held in that city in August. Several Canandian socie

ties are expected to be represented. The Muskegon board of education has selected the plans of Pattan & Fisher, of Chicago, for the Hackley manual training school. The building will be of pressed brick with stone trimmings and will cost about \$25,000.

## EXPLAINED HER FAITH.

Mrs. Chester Discharged at Kalamazoo on the Charge of Practicing Medicine.

Kalamazoo, Feb. 13. - The somewhat sensational case of Mrs. Agnes Chester, charged with pracficing medicine without a certificate as required by law, came to an end m the recorder a court, the jury disagreeing. Mrs. Chester was on the stand most of the forenoon in her own defense, explaining Christian science. Among other things she said that if one fully understood how to live one could live forever. In her faith there was no such thing as pain; she had never lost a patient through her treatment. Smallpox, she said, was a mental expression brought out physically. The jury was out but an hour.

## New Banks Authorized.

Lansing, Feb. 15 .- A certificate of authority to commence business has been issued by Banking Commissioner Sherwood to the Lexington State bank of Lexington, of which B. R. Noble is president and, which has a capital of \$20,000. Similar authority has been issued to the City savings bank of Owosso, which is capitalized at \$50,000. L H. Keeler is president.

Linn, Mo., Feb. 17 .- Emile Davis was hanged here for the murder of Frank Henderson, his sister's sweetheart, whom he poisoned.



public. NARROW ESCAPES.

Several Persons Injured in a Fire at Grand Rapids, Mich. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18.-The

PROPOSED PINE POOL FAILS.

code of military justice, and by the law of public order of April 22, 1870. And I make known, order, and command that the fol-lowing cases are rubject to military law, amongst others specified by the law: "Those who invent or propagate by any means notices or ascertions favorable to the rebellion, whenever such notices fa-cilitate the enemy's operations; those who

the rebellion, whenever such notices fa-cilitate the energy's operations; those who destroy or damage railroad lines, tele-graph, or telephone wires, or apparatus connected therewith, or those who inter-rupt communication by breaking down bridges or destroying highways; incen-diaries in town or country, or those who cause damage as shown in Cap. 8 article 13, volume 2 of the penal code ruling in Cuba; those who sell, facilitate, convey, or deliver arms or ammunition to the energy, or supply such by any other means, or those who keep such in their power or or supply such by any other means, or those who keep such in their power or tolerate or deal in such through the cus-toms and employes of customs who fall to confiscate such importations will be held responsible; those who being tele-graphists divulge telegrams referring to the war, or who send them to persons who should not be cognizant of them; those who themset the means or otherwise rethe war, or who send them to them so has who should not be comizant of them; those who, through the press or otherwise, re-wile the prestige of Spain, its army, the volunteers, or firemen, or any other force that cooperates with the army; those who, by the same means, endeavor to extol the memy; those who supply the enemy with horses, cattle or any other war resources, those who act as spice, and to these the ui-most rigor of the law will be applied; those who serve as guides, unless surrendering at once and showing proof of compulsion and giving the troops evidence at once of loyalty; those who adulterate army food or conspire to alter the prices of pro-visions; those who by messenger, pigeors, fireworks, or other signals communicate news to the enemy. news to the enemy. "The offenses enumerated, when the lsw

prescribes the death penalty or life im-prisonment, will be dealt with most sum-marily."

## Prisoners Being Shot.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 17 .- One hundred and forty passengers arrived on the steamer Olivette from Cuba Sunday night. They say that the rumor prevails in Havana that the prisoners in Moro castle are being shot, as the firing can be heard in the city. Gomez has notified Gen. Weyler that should be atmpt to repeat his atrocities of the rmer revolution that he would be shot by Cuban assassins. A Spanish secret service detective named Garcia will arrive on the next steamer, comexpeditions.

## Confensed His Crime.

Augusta, Ky., Feb. 18. - Robert Laughlin, who reported his house at this place burned by murderers, and liam Lorimer was renominated for the the building, confessed that he was the night by the republicans of the Second murderer

## Denounce Union Rule.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-All the large dothing manufacturers in this city have declared their independence of the labor union rule in their establish-

Texas Murderer Given a Twenty Years' Term-Peculiar Cause for His Crime.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Dr. R H.Jones, 1 under falling walls. who four years ago killed Capt. W. G. Veal at the reunion of ex-confederates in Dallas, has been convicted of mur- Gen. Harrison Declines to Be a Delegate der in the second degree and given a sentence of 20 years in the penitentiary. He had before received a life sentence, but the state court of appeals granted a new trial. He killed Capt. Veal for the alleged cause of a rape committed on Mrs. Jones 20 years previous to the tragedy, and when she was yet the Widow Bullington.

## BY HIS OWN HAND.

## Son of Marvin Hughitt Takes His Life White Despot

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- William H. Hughitt 21 years old, son of Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, was found dead on the floor of his room at the family resi-dence, 2828 Prairie avenue, Saturday afternoon, having a bullet wound in his head. The ball which killed him was fired by his own hand. Hughitt had been despondent for some time on account of ill health.

## Noted Essayist Dead.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15 .- William Iathrop Kingsley, the well-known literateur, essayist and reviewer, died at his home in this city Friday afternoon. Ir. Kingsley was known chiefly throu igh his connection with the New Englander and Yale Review. He was born here in 1824 and graduated from Yale in 1843.

Said to Have Lived 128 Years Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 17.-John Wright has died in his home in Santa Rosa county, aged 128 years. He had been blind for many years, but was mentally sound. He leaves four generations of descendants.

## Deadly Jealousy.

St. Louis, Feb. 17.-Barbara Kossel, a pretty German girl 19 years old, shot and killed John Rohlfing, her lover, missioned to remain here to spy upon and then fired a bullet into her own brain and died instantly. Jealousy was the cause.

## Named for Another Term.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .-- Congressman Wilse wife and niece were burned in house of representatives Saturday congressional district without opposition

## May Fight on Friday.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18 .- The prize fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher announced to take place on the 14th has been postponed to the 21st.

## WON'T ACCEPT.

## to St. Louis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.-Gen. Ea.rison has positively declined to let his name go before the state convention us a delegate at large to St. Louis and has notified his friends that it is useless to urge the matter upon hiva. In an ediorial in the Journal, the position is taken that the friends who have urged him to go to St. Louis have acted unadvisedly and that he could not accept such a position without compromising his dignity as his presence in the convention would be construct into a bid for votes for a nomination that he has declined.

## Big Fire Down South.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 18 .- Half of the business portion of the town of Greenviile, N. C., was destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$150,-000, with insurance for about one-third the total amount. Ten two-story brick stores, with the opera house, four onestory brick stores and 11 frame buildings were burned. The fire broke out in a barber shop in the opera house block.

## Was a Born Poet.

New Orleans, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Eliza J. Nicholson, proprietress of the Picayune, died at her home in this city one week after the death of her husband. She was a born poet, and under the name of Pearl Rivers carly wrote songs which made her famous.

## New Ships for the Navy.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Owing to the rapidity with which the work of constructing naval vessels is being pushed, no less than eight ships will be added to the naval lists and be ready for commission before the first of next July.

Death of Key. Dr. Elmendorf. Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Rev. John J. Eimendorf, D. D., one of the faculty of the Western Theological seminary, 1121 Washington boulevard, died Sunday at his home of bronchivis, complicated with weakness of the heart and lungs He was 68 years old He was formerly dean of Racine college.

## Has Reached Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Dick Whittington, who started from San Franc:sco April 5, 1895, to push a wheelbarrow round the globe within three years, on a wager of \$10,000, arrived here Friday night.

ing office of the Sunfield Sun. Lennan & Peck's meat market and grocery, several dwellings and J. H. Bera's turniture store were burned. The fire was gotten under control after midnight. Little or nothing was saved from the burned buildings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with little or no insurance. Several families are left destitute. There were no fatalities.

## Fortune Given Away.

Detroit, Feb. 18 .- The will of Elea nor J. Swain, widow of Isaac N. Swain, who accumulated a large fortune in this state, was filed for probate here Monday. Local charities and her immediate family are remembered. Fol lowing are some of the bequests: To Eleanor Drake, of Poulland, Ore., \$20,-000: to Frances McArthur, of Chicago sister, \$10,000; Clara Chadegne, of Buffalo, a nicce, \$5,000; James H. Covert, of East Pemuroke, N. Y., a Frother, \$5,000, Grace Covert, a niece, \$5,000. The remainder of the estate is given to the Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn. It is estimated the university bequest may reach \$50,000.

## Editors on a Tour

Chicago, Ili., Feb. 15 .- Members of the Michigan Press association arrived Friday at the Palmer house, their rendezvous preparatory to starting on their 29th annual excursion, which will be made this year to the City of Mexico. Chase S. Osborne, of Sault Ste, Marie, president of the association, has charge of the party, which left to-day over the Illinois Central at 3:10 p. m. Among those who arrived were Gov. and Mrs. John T. Rich, Attorney Gen eral Fred A. Maynard, Cadillac; C. H. Pettingill, state superintendent of schools, Lansing; Mrs. Martin, Michigan school moderator, Lansing, and E. B. Lapham, of Belding.

## Boathouse Burned.

Charlevoix, Feb. 17 .- The Beauvais Boat and Canoe company lost a paint shop and warehouse by fire early Sunday morning, and over \$2,000 worth of boats were burned. There was no insurance. The steam yacht Lady Jane, owned by S. M. Moore, of Chicago, was on the ways adjoining and was badly scorched. There had been no fire in the building and the cause was either incendiarism or spontaneous combustion.

## To Camp at Island Lake.

Lansing, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting of the state military board it was decided that the Michigan national guard shall hold its annual encampment at Island lake for the five days beginning August 19 pert.

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1 lb Seedless Raisins100	1 can Salmon Steak
1 can Rocket Yeast Powder10c	1 can Columbia Salmon15c

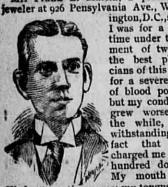
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Farmer's

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day with Jim English.

Those on the sick list are: Mr Can-

Max Beedle of Saranac Sundayed with

Bert Fletcher. Jessie Fletcher has been visiting

friends in Bowne. A fine line of side boards at J. B.

Yeiter's. Pratt Lake Pebbles,

Cold! Colder!! Coldest!!! Monday morning-8°

Miss Ethel Kingston, of Ionia, who has been visiting her cousin, "Dede" 

 Jackson and other relatives the past two weeks returned home last Wednesday.
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 Mostar, THE 27th Day of July NEXT, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. In innunfacture, the annual value of back.

Milliman, and Mrs Geo. Tucker, are on Where Moslems Are Most Numerous. the sick list.
THE QUEEN IS NO "DUMMY."
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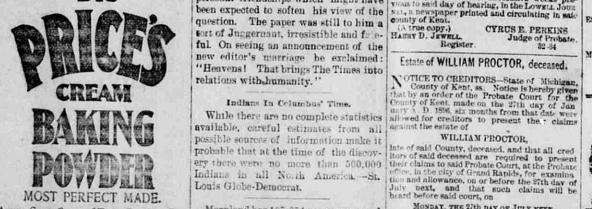
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Those on the sick list are: Mr Can-field, Mrs Watzon and Mrs Bartlett. Mrs Cris. Klahn died at her home Sunday morning. Funeral at the house Monday, Rev E. W. Davis officiating. Max Beedle of Saranac Sundayed with



Margaret Proctor having filed in this Court her petition praying that the Administration of said estate be granted to herself.

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section.	Card of Thanks. The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind services during
	sickness and in connection with the death and burial of our beloved father, Smith D. Godfrey.
First	El NEST GODFREY AND OTHER CHILDREN. Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our bearifelt
Class	thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement and burial of our dear wife and mother,
Job	especially to the Grange and others who contributed lovely flowers, and also to choir for such excellent music. M. B. REMINGTON AND DAUGHTERS.
Printing	List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell Mich., week ending Feb. 15, 1896: LADIES.
is	Miss Louise Budway, Mrs Julia Wat- ers, care Wm. Dennis. GENTLEMEN.
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OWELL JOURNAL. LOWELL, MICH. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1896. HERE AND THERE. arl English of Ovid 1s in town. lave you tried Bergin's coffee's. Spex" repaired at U. B. Williams'. or wood and coal call on C H. Wes-were within the hunt set. Mr and Mrs Teep's entertained about twenty of their young friends, Friday Mr and Mrs Teep's entertained about twenty of their young friends, Friday or wood and coal call on C H. Wes-ok. The ice dealers are filling their ice guest Percy Churchill of Ionia. A very rleasant evening was spent. In the ice dealers are filling their ice between the spent. In the ice dealers are filling their ice the spent ice between the spent. In the ice dealers are filling their ice the spent ice between the spent i eap and good wood and coal at C Frank Euos, who is in charge of his 28 years old and unmarried and a grad. Rapids Democrat is disabled and the Cheap and good wood and coal at C. Wesbrook. Try Taylor's Cough Drops for all and user, Miss Kate, will leave in a state with a grad the state of the law department of the state of the state of the state of the state of the law department of the state of the W. Judd leaves tomorrow for Mance ma. to visit friends. The best dining room chairs J. B. Baled hay and straw at lowest rates. H. Wesbrook. Miles Searles of Grand Rapid- visited L. Craw Saturday. 7. Judd leaves tomorrow for Mance L Craw Saturday Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from 7c. up How many little boys can beat this? forced out of business W. J Ecker & Son's av Medlar, of Grand Rapids, vell friends Sunday. liss Cora Howe has returned it with Detroit friends Frank W. Hine of Grand Rapids was is able to tell what they are about. duced to attend to business built up a There will be services at the Catholic VanDyke's delivery turnout along the tinction of being the most talented ple, Reuben and Jennie Quick, will Beorge Headworth, of Grand Rapids, Grand River bridge in some way the the Berrien county bar. at Sunday with his mother. Wood and kindlings delivered. lay is scarce but you can always get all with him. Fortunately no damage absent but a few days, when he ap- that all ye men and women, younge of C. H. Wesorvok. Don and Jennie Miller of Grand Rap-s weited with George Morso Sunday. Nervitt E. Barden was arrested Wed. Desday for cruelty to animals. He came aylor's Cough Drops contain no into town from his home near Alto, He remained in St. Joseph less than a together at ye hours of early candleup black or opiates. Try them once. Tuesday and left his horse, which was a week and then went to Lowell, Mich., lighting and enjoy their hospitality. sorn, to Mr and Mrs John D. Kromer 195 Logsn street, Grand Rapid-, a officer, Frank Pickard cook care of it. week later accompanied by his alleged ing. forn, to Mr and Mrs John D. Kromer wretched looking beast half starved, to visit a lady with whom he is said to Ye sweet fingers will discourse uss Hattle Cadwell of Chicago, vis- Justice Hicks and fined \$20 or saxly trothed taking up her abode with friends friends here a few days of last days in juil. He took the sixty days. here and he registered at the Phoenix Fallaff, together with their hand Neek.It was announted from the Congregational churchIt was announted from the Congregational church he past three weeks is gaining Thursday evening. We are informed wild would shertly return. en Doyle, of Daluth, Minn , is visit- taught a winter term of school in the heard from him. some auxiety was felt, relatives and friends in Lowell and old red school house, then situated and for the first time his friends quietly fr and Mrs L. J. Post attended the church. Mr Mud e is a growing man. Mr Foster, his law partner, wired Presmer's Institute held in Grand Rapids a forcible speaker, and was called to this cott's only relatives, a mother and Irs Orin Stair, of Grand Rapids, visit. Smith Godfrey at the Alton church last ceived advices from them that he had over Sunday with her elster, Mrs W. Sunday. frs A. H. Thompson, of Grand Rap- president of the Sunday school associais visiting her daughter, Mrs Irv. tion of Kent county, will be at Fallasfiss Nellie McCarty entertained the of the 22nd there will be a Bible reading Allass Nellie McCarty entertained the S. C. club or Fritay evening, a val-time party. Geo. McWilliams, of Grand Banida Geo. McWilliams, of Grand Banida eo. McWilliams, of Grand Rapids. The morning of the 28rd. our regular nt last week with relatives and Sunday school, Mr Mohr acting as su unfield was visited by fire Friday o'cl.ck, children's meeting. All are int five business blocks were destroyed vited, both old and young, and each total loss is \$100.000. chimney in the Graham block and the grown people, also. In the med out Monday morning, and evening a gospel meeting, preceded by a used quite a commotion. amarriage license was issued Tues- ing to each bring a Bible, pencil and to Harry W. Alverson and Mary paper. onhaur both of Lowell. "he Mendelssohn chorus was not very study clubs working in the state of Il attended Monday evening owing to | Michigan, send to the state library inclemency of the weather. 3. O. Littlefield and wife have trased their origin, object and condition. This and Rapids property for Eleanor request applies to all associations in the The Good Templars will give a "Con-grange reading circles and independent **O WOOD** rsation" social, Wednesday evening, organizations. The object is to gather web. 26, at the Maccabee Hall. All are statistics of clubs organized for sys D. G. Look, S. P. Hicks, Dr. Greene and more sympathetic contact with each K d A. W. Weekes attended the Lin In club banquet at Grand Rapids, put at their disposal the various helps Mr Plummer, the night operator at ne D., G. H. & M. depot, has been ransferred to Ovid. Eustace Anderson as taken his place. s taken his place. The mail route was relet last week to Republican. hn L. Taylor, but has again changed nds and the 'Bus line will carry it, as has for many years. Rev. J. J. Finley of Cascade visited neighbors, who so kindly assisted us in anany Lowell friends last week one the sickness and death of our busband y. and attended the Bible class held and son. th Mrs Rolf Friday night. Mrs E. B. Craw left Saturday for bion, Sommerset and Hillsdale, here she will spend a couple of weeks siting relatives and friends. Rev. Jas. Provan goes to Chicago this ng at 2:80 p. m. Sunday school at 1:00 eek, to deliver his popular illustrated o.m. Epworth League at 7:80 p.m. ture on "Ben Hur", in one of the South Boston M. E. church-Preachgest churches in Chicago. Fred S. Clark, one of Grand Rapids' ost prominent politicians, died at his me in that city Saturday, Feb. 15, ter au illness of over a year. The ineral was held yesterday at 2 o'clock For the convenience of those who onder the auspic s of the Masous. the auspic s of the Masons. Chas. Quick left for Chicago, Friday, with to purchase the placed on sale at taken being the solution of the solut ining the Michigan Press Association all local and through points so that pascoursion to the City of Mexico The sengers are ready to get on the train when they reach the deport. iving at New Orleans Sunday eve-

Band No. 1, of the Congregationa church will serve a NEW ENGLAND SUP-PER at the music store of M. D. Wilson, A Young Attorney Disapp on Friday, Feb 21. A musical program and only 20 cents. The bids for letting the contracts for Special .- W. H. Prescott, a prominent our Electric Light Plant were opened St. Joseph attorney, until last Novem last night at 8:00 o'clock, and the Coun- ber a law partner of John A. Foster, cil is still in session. Several of the bids | disappeared from the Phoenix hotel in were within the limit set.

short time to spend the winter in New in this city. He had considerable mon-

go with them to their new home. visited Beven years old, who lives with his aunt, Mrs Henry Proctor, of South Lowell, from a has read the story of the Bible, a book

lorse became ovrebalanced and went

that Mr Mudge sometime in the fifties As time wore on and nothing was where now stands the beautiful brick discussed the probabilities of foul play. section to preach the funeral sermon of brother living at Laconia, N. H., and re-

Rev E. K. Mohr of Grand Rapide, burg Feb 22 and 28. On the evening perintendent. In the afternoon at 2 boy and girl bring a Bible verse, yes, song service. Please at the Bible read-

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ng, where they stayed two days, view Fine Job Printing of all kinds at the S JJURNAL Office.

A MISSING MAN.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 11 .this city, four weeks ago, and the let

so crippled by the alleged crookedness slightly damaged by smoke and water, of one of his companies that he was but it is thought \$500 will cover the loss.

has read the story of the Bible, a book containing 416 pages, twice through. He has also read several other books and nuring the short time he could be in-been a defective electric light wire. While B C. Needham was driving large clientage, and enjoyed the dis- Whereas our eftimable townspeoroad leading to the south end of upper young attorney among the members of open their manfion on ye Saturday

over the embankment. at that place Toward the close of last December and Martha Washington, who will W. J. ECKER & Son. about 10 ft. high taking the sleigh and Prescott went to Chicago He was be prefent in perfon; let it be known

Thursday morning he was tried before fiancee, he returned to this city, his be-

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## larmed and have notified the chiefs of police of various cities, to keep a watch for the missing man. His betrothed in still in this city, and is much alarmed

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH Of Smith D. Godfrey by the Rev. I

Mudge.

at the time of his death. When six 10 o'clock, Rev. A. P. Moors, officiating. and Meet In the City For Work, Amuse- already reached the height at which ing her father told him of it Mr Hines to much improved that he threw away his his canaa. He says this his canaa. months old his parents removed to Can His family have the sympathy of ada, West Ontario, and settled in the their many friends. cownship of Dumfries, Oxford county,

From the government, where he has on her sister's tarm in Keene. July 8, It is wife died, and later he married Lists. Keene brakes a consensus to the home in Bowne, where she lived until she died, aged 31 years, 2 mos. and 28 Comber 1853. He married Laura A. Duppee, Dec. 16, 1855, who died Aug. 1, Three bright and loving lutle daugh
or lifted hill, in mountain nook or national nook or

Bliza J. Covert, of Seattle, Wash.; J., a blessed reality.

To the third marrage were born six ohildren, namely: Mrs Effie Ford, of Germask, Mich.; Mrs Alice Brown, Lowell, Mrs Clara Andrews, of Groton: Ernest Godfrey, who occupies the homestead; Mrs Gerte Ring, of Keene, There were sixteen grandchilden, ffteen of whom survive, one brother ffteen of whom survive of the tender sympathy of their friends ffteen of whom survive of the tender sympathy of their friends ffteen of whom sur

and two sisters mourn his loss, Newcombe Godfrey, of Lowell, aged 90 years; Mrs Eliza Wells, of Saranac, aged 87 years and Mrs Betsy Wesbrook, of He was getting home from business-Campbell, aged 74 years. When Smith Godfrey came to this

some vesrs later.

death, was probably a resident of this The poorly printed pages of a litt e township longer than any other person, He read of Tom Jones's enterprise in unless it may be Philip Fox.

oitizen and respected by all who knew got a bran new yarn." the cemetery. On the fourteenth day of January. 1848, Elder Newcombe For him they are reminders of all who accepted the name Christian as scriptures as the only creed and Chris-

In business life he was regarded as a man of strict integrity of character and was the soul of good nature. He was Mains on Monday and Lectear on yester. civilized life. as he note. In social life the dec ased was the soul of good nature. He was full of good humor and the sunshine of a joyous spirit was carried by him into

# John Devoe

cared for him in his infancy.

He removed to LeSalle county, Itl. Prosecuting Attorney Hawley is lock-and settled near Orona that county, ing after the case for the People and soon after the war of the Rebellion, is and Defendant Mains has retained Mit-maining in Illinois until short 1872, ler & Clute and McGarry & Nichols as the of the present city that makes its the of the present city that makes its well!" while the dappled dawn is been his home until the present time, not guilty and the date of examination bie. The contralization of the innation

CITY OF THE FUTURE. physical possibility have been notmally He was a conscientious man in all his dealings with his fellow men, and dealt honestly and leniently with those he be-

Residents.

member until his death, and for many years a trustee of the society. He was a man of positive convictions and was firm and unyielding when he believed a certain course of action right. The farm and slothful village and its folk they ne'er forget; And there's not a thing in city life which greater joy can give Then the live country paper printed where they used to live --Columbus Dispatch -Columbus Dispatch and the bands of science which, if we ress. no just obligation ever went uncan- Attorney Edward O. Mains and Con- mistake not, is destined to become the All the apparatus of intellectual de no just obligation ever went uncan-c.ll-d His word was with him as good stable LeClear, b th of Lowell, were ar principal factor in that revolution which velopment is to be there perfected. The as he sete. In social life the dec ased rainged before Justice Mains this week, is going on in the high places of the future city will be the mart of literature

a joyous spirit was carried by num into every social gathering, whether old or young. In his family he was a good busband, an interested father, and he served by Sheriff Montgomery. its fundamental distinction and the bot- that the reactionary effect of it on the will be sorely missed by his surviving The story of the complainant is that tom possibility of its existence. The mind must awaken the profoundest

The rest of Cheetham's story is that aggregation of a great race of rational dence. The one thing to be exalted is

New York about the time of his sons compared of the sons of the so Hudson until his fourteenth year. He price demanded was \$600 purpose and with the result of aggregat-then began life for himself, getting his As near as can be learned, the story in an immovable mass of people in a sucking in at night, making the city a then began life for himself, getting his livelihood as best he might until he be came of age, He had saved enough by this time to purchase forty acres of land in Wayne county, New York, soon after which he He removed to L Salle county, Id., Prosecuting Attorney Hawley is look- three of the present city, with the expul-

rendering further accumulation impossi-ble. The process has entailed all kinds middle of January and the father kept

John Devoe The rest of Cheetnam's story is that John Devoe was born in Poughkeepsie. the attorney and the constable later N Y., Nov. 29, 1814 His father was a want to Boston township and he was soldier in the war of 1812 and died in urreatened with criminal action, on soldier in the war of 1812 and died in urreatened with criminal action, on New York about the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to with urreatened with criminal action, on the soldier in the size of the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to with urreatened with criminal action, on the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman, if he refused to work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman and that he (Cheetham) finality is the work about the time of his son's compliant of the woman and that he (Cheetham) finality is the work of the masses of nearbour to the work of the masses to go and a perfected transit the time of his son's compliant of the work of the masses of nearbour to the son's the masses to go and a perfected transit the time of his son's the masses of nearbour the son's the masses to go and a perfected transit the time of his son's the son's the son's the masses of nearbour the son's the masses to go and a perfected transit the time of the son's the son'

twentieth century is rising out

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came to Vergennes, entered the land 1369 her parents moved to the township or lifted hill, in mountain nook or na- man as man are no longer seen. There again refused and they charge Bozung

Dupee, Dec. 16, 1855, who died Aug. 1, 1857 Three bright and loving hitle daugh to the first marriage were brn Caryl J. Addie L and Ola A. The thinkers have reached a consensus that the draft of mankind cityward is natural and inevitable. If so, there is no need of a revolt against the movechildren, namely: William Mrs Remington had a bright, loving ment. A thing that is decreed by nature charge the masses of its population into who was a soldier and happy disposition, befored by all and instigated by desire will come, the wholesome regions far beyond. There and died in the hospital; h s who knew her and who made her home whoso may kick or cavil. Nature and breath is free, and home becomes a redesire, co-operating, will have their way viving possibility. terson H. Goufrey, of Cadillac; Mrs Her husband and three daughters, and Martha M. Pintler, of Stanton; Edwin aged father-for her mother had pre-Martha M. Pintler, of Stanton; Edwin Godfrey, of Vergennes. To the third marrage were born six

The bereaved family are the recipients of the internal reservoir of the human race, and neighbors.
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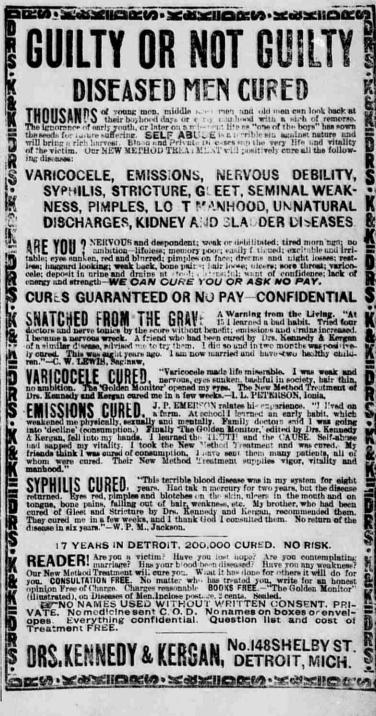
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when he moved to Lowell, which has his attorneys. The defendants pleaded further beneficial development impossi- breaking and the moraling star of t He was converted when about thirty was set for Feb. 24 - Ionia Sentinel ants can go no further. The limits of ruffled sea. JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

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		LOWELL JOURNAL, LOWELL, MICH.	Band No. 1, of the Congregational church will serve a NEW ENGLAND SUP- PER at the music store of M. D. Wilson,	A MISSING MAN. la A Young Attorney Disappears a Month Are.
t i	BARGAINS	Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1896.	on Friday, Feb 21. A musical program and only 20 cents. The bids for letting the contracts for	Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 11 SpecialW. H. Prescott, a prominent
rou	IN	Carl English of Ovid 18 in town.	our Electric Light Plant were opened last night at 8:00 o'clock, and the Coun- cil is still in session. Several of the bids	St. Joseph attorney, until last Novem ber a law partner of John A. Foster,
	Beaver, Felt and	Have you tried Bergin's coffee's. "Spex" repaired at U. B. Williams'. For wood and coal call on C H. Wes-	were within the limit set.	this city, four weeks ago, and the let- ters and telegrams of friends have thus
vant	Wool Lined Shoes.	brook. The ice dealers are filling their ice houses.	evening, Feb. 14th, in honor of their guest Percy Churchill of Ionia. A very pleasant evening was spent.	had a large sum of money in his posses
0		Cheap and good wood and coal at C. H. Wesbrook.		28 years old and unmarried and a grad- uate of the law department of the state University. Upon completing his
Buy	Great - Reductions	coughs not chronic.	and sister, Miss Kate, will leave in a short time to spend the winter in New Orleans -Grand Rapids Herald.	studies there, four years ago, he located in this city. He had considerable mon- ey, being supplied in frequent install-
	IN	lona. to visit friends. The best dining room chairs J. B. Yeiter sells them.	L F. Severy left a short time ago for Wyandotte where he had secured a po- sition. Mrs Severy and son, Charlee,	ments from a share which he owned in the Blake estate in Chicago, valued at \$300.000. Prescott being one of 15 heirs.
r	BROKEN SIZES.	Baled hay and straw at lowest rates. C. H. Wesbrook. Miles Searles of Grand Banid, weited	will leave next week for there. They will be greatly missed by their large circle of friends here, whose best wishes	He opened up a real estate and insur- hance office here, and for two years did a successful business. His finances were
Sell	If we have your size in	E. L. Craw Saturday. Cedar Fence posts, peeled, from 7c. up	go with them to their new home. How many little boys can beat this?	so crippled by the alleged crookedness of one of his companies that he was forced out of business
NYTHING	broken lots, you can save money.	Lowell friends Sunday.	Herbert Rollins a little boy not quite seven years old, who lives with his aunt, Mrs Henry Proctor, of South Lowell,	Soon after this incident he went to Utah, and later to California, returning b) Benton Harbor one year ago. He
	Come and see us,	Miss Cora Howe has returned from a visit with Detroit friends Frank W. Hine of Grand Rapids was	has read the story of the Bible, a book containing 416 pages, twice through. He has also read several other books and	entered into the practice of law with John A. Foster, at St. Joseph, and Juring the short time he could be in-
out	Geo. Winegar.	in town one day last week. There will be services at the Catholic church part Sunday merning	is able to tell what they are about. While B C. Needham was driving VanDyke's delivery turnout along the	duced to attend to business built up a large clientage, and enjoyed the dis- tinction of being the most talented p
n		George Headworth. of Grand Bapids, spent Sunday with his mother.	lorse became ovrebalanced and went	young attorney among the members of the Berrien county bar.
	Presidential Year. The year of 1896 will be of the utmost	W. J. ECKER & SON. Hay is scarce but you can always get	over the embankment, at that place about 10 ft, high taking the sleigh and all with him. Fortunately no damage	Toward the close of last December a Prescott went to Chicago He was absent but a few days, when he ap-
ldvt.	interest to our citizens on account, not alone of its being presidential year, but on account of the position we have tak	it of C. H. Wesbrook. Don and Jennie Miller of Grand Rap- ids visited with George Morse Sunday.	was done except breaking the thills. Merritt E. Barden was arrested Wed- resday for cruelty to animals. He came	peared in St Joseph with considerable money which had been allowed him on a his share in the big Chicago estate.
n ·	en among the nations of the world. No man can be too well posted so we have made arrangements to furnish in	Taylor's Cough Drops contain no lamp black or opiates. Try them once. Born, to Mr and Mrs John D. Kromer	into town from his home near Alte, Tuesday and left his horse, which was a wretched looking beast half starved,	He remained in St. Joseph less than a week and then went to Lowell, Mich., h to visit a lady with whom he is said to Y
he		of 195 Logan street, Grand Rapid., a son.	standing in the screet, until the humane officer, Frank Pickard cook care of it. Thursday morning he was tried before	the state of the second s
	Tribune or both in connection with the JOURNAL at a very low rate. THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN \$1.00	Miss Hattle Cadwell of Chicago, vis- ited friends here a few days of last week.	Justice Hicks and fined \$20 or saxly days in juil. He took the sixty days. It was announced from the Congrega-	trothed taking up her abode with friends here and he registered at the Phoenix H hotel. A 'ew days later he disappeared. m
LOWELL	The Lowell JOURNAL	Miss Bessie Chapman, of Saranac was the guest of Miss Ethel Moore, last week.	tional pulpit last Sunday that Rev. E. Mudge, of Chicago. III, of the Christian denomination would lead the prayer	He seft no word with his friends as to f where he was going, but no alarm was felt, it being believed that he was sud
OURNAL	Both for \$1.25	the second se	meeting at the Congregational church Thursday evening. We are informed that Mr Mudge sometime in the fifties	denty called out of the city on business is and would shortly return. As time wore on and nothing was
he	Or THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE \$1.00 THE CHICAGO INTER OCEAN \$1.00 THE LOWELL JOURNAL \$1.00	ing relatives and friends in Lowell and vicinity.	old red school house, then situated where now stands the beautiful brick	the set of the local set of the s
best	Three for \$1 65 Congregational Church.	Mr and Mrs L. J. Post attended the Farmer's Institute held in Grand Rapids last week.	section to preach the funeral sermon of	Mr Foster, his law partner, wired Pre- cott's only relatives, a mother and brother living at Laconia, N. H., and re-
	EEV. JAS. PROVAN, PASTOR, Divine Worship at 10:30 a, m. Sabbath School at noon.	Mrs Orin Stair, of Grand Rapids, visit- ed over Sunday with her sister, Mrs W. H. Clark.	Smith Godfrey at the Alton church last Sunday. Rev E. K. Mohr of Grand Rapide,	ceived advices from them that he had not been there. They are greatly a-
dvertising	Junior Christian Endeavor 3:30 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor 5:00 p.m Vesper Service, Sabbath. 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	Mrs A. H. Thompson, of Grand Rap- ids, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Irv. Anderson.	president of the Sunday school associa- tion of Kent c unity, will be at Fallas- burg Feb 22 and 23. On the evening	
nedium	All are cordially invited to attend the services. Methodist Episcopal Church.	Miss Nellie McCarty entertained the B. S. C: club or. Fri tay evening, a val- entine party.	of the 22nd there will be a Bible reading at J. W. Fallass', conducted by Rev E. K. Mohr Hope all will turn out, and help all they can by being with us,	indlavs
n	REV. A. P. MOODE, PASTOR. Sunday morning services 10:30 o'clock.	Geo. McWilliams, of Grand Rapids, spent last week with relatives and friends he e.	The morning of the 28rd, our regular Sunday school, Mr Mohr acting as su perintendent. In the afternoon at 2	Tamous
	Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.	Sunfield was visited by fire Friday and five business blocks were destroyed The total loss is \$100,000.	o'cl. ck, children's meeting. All are in- vited both old and young, and each boy and girl bring a Bible verse, yes,	ootwear
his	Card of Thanks. The undersigned desire to express	A chimney in the Graham block burned out Monday morning, and caused quite a commotion.	and the grown people, also In the evening a gospel meeting, preceded by a song service. Please at the Bible read-	
ection.	their sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kind services during sickness and in connection with the	Armarriage license was issued Turs-	ing to each bring a Bible, pencil and	WEST SIDE S
	death and burial of our beloved father, Smith D. Godfrey. El NEST GODFREY	The Mendelssohn chorus was not very well attended Monday evening owing to	study clubs working in the state of Michigan, send to the state library written or printed programs of their	
First	AND OTHER CHILDREN. Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our hearifelt	the inclemency of the weather. S. O. Littlefield and wife have trasled Grand Rapids property for Eleanor	work and if pessible, a short history of their origin, object and condition. This request applies to all associations in the	SIUVES
Diass	thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement and burial of our dear wife and mother,	The Good Templars will give a "Con-	cities and small towns, farmer's clubs grange reading circles and independent organizations. The object is to gather	0 w00D
lob	especially to the Grange and others who contributed lovely flowers, and also to choir for such excellent music. M. B. REMINGTON AND DAUGHTERS.	Feb. 26, at the Maccabee Hall. All are	tematic study; to bring them into closer	
	List of Unclaimed Letters Benaining in the Post Office at Lowell	and A. W. Weekes attended the Lan ocin club banquet at Grand Rapids, Feb. 12.	other and with the state library, and to put at their disposal the various help provided by the new library law. The	STOVES
Printing	Mich., week ending Feb. 15, 1896: LADIES. Miss Louise Budway, Mrs Julia Wat- ers, care Wm. Dennis.	Mr Plummer, the night operator at the D., G. H. & M. depot, has been transferred to Ovid. Eustace Anderson	bulletin from the state library and al	
S	GENTLEMEN. E!mer Dishong. Geo. Lewis, John Durk.	has taken his place	be registered in this departmentStat	
also	FOREIGN. N. P. Yoos Tollensar. Persons claiming the above will please	hands and the 'Bus line will carry it, as it has for many years.	Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us in	
one	asy "Advertised" and give date of this list. MARTIN N. HINE, P. M. LOWELL MARKETS.	his many Lowell friends last week one day, and attended the Bible class held with Mrs Bolf Friday night,	the sickness and death of our bushand and son. MES ELMA JOHNSON AND WINNIE,	v Th
	Wheat, white,	Mrs E. B. Craw left Saturday for A'bion, Sommerset and Hillsdale, where she will spend a couple of weeks	South Lowell and South Boston	E
of	Corn 30 Oats, 20 Rye 30	visiting relatives and friends. Rev Jas. Provan goes to Chicago this	South Lowell M. E. church-Preach ng at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:0	D
the	Flour, per hundred,	week, to deliver his popular illustrated lecture on "Ben Hur", in one of the largest churches in Chicago.	South Boston M. E. church-Preach ng at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1 n. Enwarth League at 7:30 p. m.	2
Journal's	Corn Meal, per ton	Fred S. Clark, one of Grand Rapids most prominent politicians, died at his home in that city Saturday, Feb. 15, blues of orac a rate.	Everybody invited to these meetings REV. E. W. DAVIS, Pastor.	T HOW CHEAN
	Chickens         "         7-8           Turkeys         "         9-10           Pork         "         41/41	after an illness of over a year. The funerai was held yesterday at 2 o'clock under the auspic s of the Masons.	For the convenience of those who wish to purchase their bus and railroad tickets together I have placed on sale a	Axes, Saws and S
best	Duck         8-9           Eggs, per doz         10           Potatoes, per bu.         10 15	Chas. Quick left for Chicago, Friday, joining the Michigan Press Association excursion to the City of Mexico The	the above office a fall stock of tickets to all local and through pointe so that pas- e sengers are ready to get on the train	V
features.	Onions,         20-25           Beans,         65 75           Cabbage, per doz	party left Chicago Saturday at 3 P. M. arriving at New Orleans Sunday even ning, where they stayed two days, view ing the Mordi Gree carnival	A O. HEVDLAUFF. Agent. Fine Job Printing of all kinds at the	C Dubon
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a opened up a real estate and insur-

ccessful business. His finances were crippled by the alleged crookedness slightly damaged by smoke and water, me of his companies that he was but it is thought \$500 will cover the loss. All escaped from the burning building Soon after this incident he went to without injury, except three, two men tah, and later to California, returning and a woman, who were quite seriously Benton Barbor one year ago. He burned. tered into the practice of lav with The cause of the fire has not yet been hu A. Foster, at St. Joseph, and ascertained, but it is thought to have ring the short time he could be in- been a defective electric light wire.

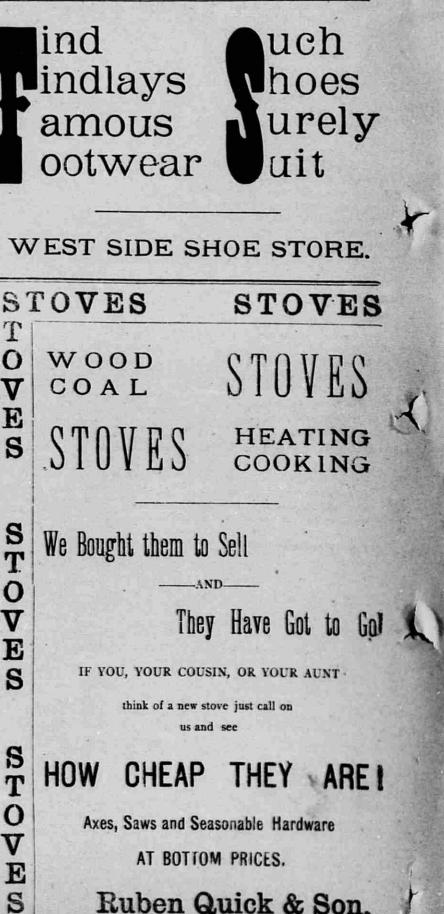
Whereas our eftimable townspeoction of being the most talented ple, Reuben and Jennie Quick, will open their manfion on ye Saturday evening, Feb. 22, in honor of George ward the close of last December and Martha Washington, who will escout went to Chicago He was be prefent in perfon; let it be known sent but a few days, when he ap- that all ve men and women, younge ared in St Joseph with considerable oney which had been allowed him on is share in the big Chicago estate. are refpectfully entreated to come He remained in St. Joseph less than a together at ye hours of early candleek and then went to Lowell, Mich., lighting and enjoy their hospitality. visit a lady with whom he is said to Ye sweet fingers will discourse we been on very fotimate terms. A charming musick during the even-

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at been there. They are greatly a- Satisfaction guaranteed,



## larmed and have notified the chiefs of police of various cities, to keep a watch ney Disappears a Month for the missing man. His betrothed is still in this city, and is much alarmed.

# DESTROYED BY FIRE. The Old Houseman Building, Grand

ar failed in locating him. It is said he completely destroyed the old House-A fierce and destructive fire visited completely destroyed the old House-man block and it was only by prompt action and a hard fight that the fire was controlled. The large plant of the Gd. Rapids Democrat is disabled and the paper is issued from the Evening Press office.

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## LOWELE JOURNAL years of age and united with the Dis- CITY OF THE FUTURE. LOWELL, MICH.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH Mudge.

frugal during his entire life and he had Smuth D. Godfrey was born in Gene Bee county, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1819, and died in Vergennes, Feb 10, 1896, and was 76 years, 5 months and 6 days old, at the time of his death. When six at the time of his death. When six 10 o'clock, Rev. A P. Moors, officiating. and Meet In the City For Work, Amnse- already reached the height at which ing her father told him of it Mr Hines so much improved that he threw away his canea. He says this iniment did months old his parents removed to Can His family have the sympathy of ada, West Ontario, and settled in the their many friends cownship of Dumfries, Oxford county, 

To the third marrage were born six children, namely: Mrs Effie Ford, of Germask, Mich.; Mrs Alice Brown, Lowell, Mrs Clara Andrews, of Groton: Ernest Godfrey, who occupies the homestead; Mrs Gertie Ring, of Keene, There were sixteen grandchilden, fifteen of whom survive, one brother iffteen of whom survive, one brother

fifteen of whom survive, one brother and two sisters mourn his loss, New-and neighbors. They say that all future civilization is bringing it, at the critical hour. The years; Mrs Eliza Wells, oi Saranac, aged 87 years and Mrs Betsy Wesbrook, of He was getting nome from business-Campbell, aged 74 years.

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# John Deroe

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a joyous spirit was carried by hum into every social gathering, whether old or tion. The complaint was made by Wm. ly different rom anything now known. fort and illumination of society shall be created on a magnificent scale in the city young. In his family he was a good Cheetham of Boston Township, and was The future city is to be a Mart. That is of the future. Such shall be the scene young. In his fability he was a good husband, an interested father, and he will be sorely missed by his surviving the story of the complainant is that the reactionary effect of it on the The story of the complainant is that the reaction of the future. Such shall be the scene tom possibility of its existence. The mind must awaken the profoundest

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Smith D Godfrey was the last surviv-ing member and now all have pasted over the river, and their places know them no more. Brother Godfrey continued a worthy

DEN. ZAZIBEN. ZAZIOEN. ZAZIOEN In business life he was regarded as a man of strict integrity of character and no just obligation ever went uncan-c-ll-d His word was with him as good **DISEASED MEN CURED** THOUSANDS of young men, middle score then and old men can look back at The ignorance of early youth, or later on a mission life as "one of the boys" has sown the seed for taking sufficient. SELF ABUCE is not write sin against nature and will bring a rich harvest. Blood and Private Di eases sup the very life and vitality of the victim. Our NEW MEPHOD TREATMENT will positively cursult the follow-ing disease: VARICOCELE, EMISSIONS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, SYPHILIS, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, PIMPLES, LO T MANHOOD, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. ARE YOU ? NERVOUS and deepondent; weak or debilitated; tired morn ngs; no ambation-lifeless; memory poor; easily f tiqued; excitable and irri table; eyes sunken, red and blarred; pimples on face; dretms and night losses; rest less; haggard looking; weak back, bone pairs; hair loose; divers; sore throat; less; haggard looking; weak back, bone pairs; hair loose; divers; sore throat; cele; deposit in arise and drains at stock; stratiful want of coulidence; energy and strength-WE CAN CURE YOU OR ASK NO PAY. CURES GUARANTEED OR NU PAY-CONFIDENTIAL SHATCHED FROM THE GRAV: A Warning from the Living. "At a backets and nerve tonics by the score without benefit; emissions and emins increased. I because a nervous wreck. A friend who had been cured by Drs. Kannedy & Kergan of a similar disease, purised may to try them. I did so sund in two months warding a first and the second to be y chred. This was angle years ago. 1 am now married and have two healthy chr un."-C. W. LEWIS, Sognaw, VARICOCCELE CURED, "Varicocele made life miserable. I was weak and no ambition. The Folden Housing of the state of the sta Drs. Assnedy and Asergan curve me in a lew weeks. -L. I. FAI MINON, 1001A. EMISSIONS CURED. a farm. At achood 1 learned an early habit, which weakened me physically, examily and mestally. Family doctors arill 1 was going into decline (consumption.) Finally The Goiden Monitor, edited by Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, fell into my hands. I learned the 11-071F and the CAUEL Self-abase and saped my vitality. I took the New Vethod Treatment and was carred. My friends think 1 was carred of consumption. Leave sent them many patients, all of whom ware curved. Their New Method Treatment supplies vigor, vitality and manhood."

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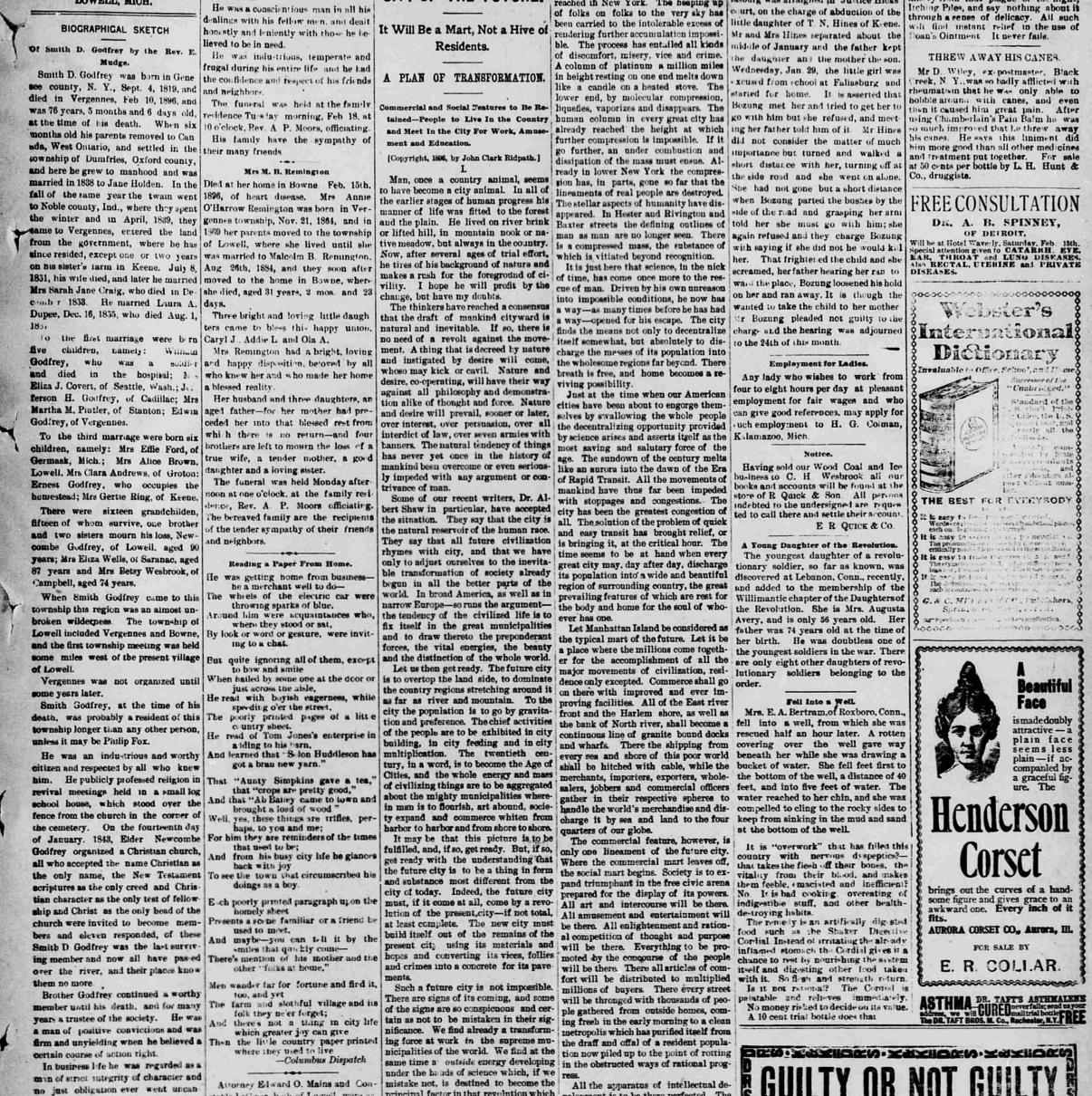
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ment was in Colonel Maynard's tent. be all ended, Rats, and then who will had gone in. He had thrown off his, tirely plain why. Even these who con-

explain what I am about to do. 1 know something of the blood that flows in the veins of Caroline Fitz Hugh. She will never accept her life at the price I "No." "No." "No." "No." "No." "Then the ing?" "No."

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"Your people are where that horse "Good Lord" exclamate." reighed. Can yon keep your seat in the Maynerd remained silent.

"Yes." "We are sarrounded. It is the only shance. Are you prepared? Ready! Go!" The two men dug their spurs into their horses' flanka, and all three shot their horses. The two men dug their spurs into out toward the creek. They had not would explain if not excuse it gote a hundred yards before they heard, "Halt there!" inamediately followed by with a tinge of romance in your nature. a shot. They paid no attention to either, but dashed on over the uneven ground, surd notion as to taking the life of a

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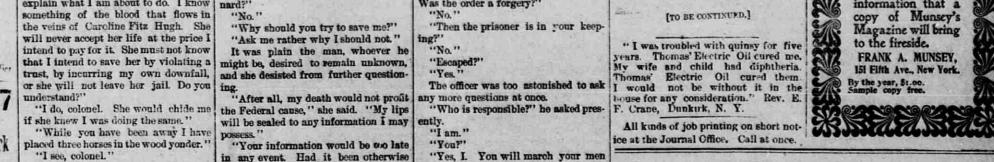
self from future trials, mounted his horse and was again flying over the ground back to Colonel Maynard's head-quarters.
It was now the small hours of the night. The corporal cast his eye to the east and saw a faint streak of white light there. Digging his spurs into his were going to do your duty at all hazast's flanks and urging him with his voice at the same time, rider and horse sped on in a race between life and death. "Go on, ye beast!" cried the corporal cast life is and streak life is and streak life is and death. "Go on, ye beast!" cried the corporal cast life is and streak life is and streak life is and death. "Go on, ye beast!" cried the corporal cast life is and was after and horse sped on in a race between life and death. "Go on, ye beast!" cried the corporal cast life is and streak life. "I savin a woman's life isn't a dity, then me mother didn't bring me pright."

"Go on, ye beast!" cried the corporal. "Go on, me darlin. Stretch yer ral. "Go on, me darlin. Stretch yer cressed legs, for I don't care if ye kill yersilf if we lose no time. What's yer loif compared with hers? On with yes, me beauty! Win the race with the san that is showin his light there, and O'll worship ye forever." With such contradictory and inocher till he conld go no faster. Again did hills, vales, woods, waters, fences ffy by till at last the corporal dismonnted at the camp he rode for, and in a mo ment was in Colonel Maynard's tent. Here the camp he rode of and in a mo ment was in Colonel Maynard's tent.

my charge has cecaped and through my "Good Lord!" exclaimed the general.

"And the explanation?" "There is none."

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and Division Ste.	his camp cot, on which he had written		Colonel Maynard came out of his tent,	Bric-a-Brac, Clocks, &C., In the very latest designs for
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	care to stand with his back to it. But			
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	was complete. Corporal Ratigan re-	wood and within a few hundred yards		AEA W DALLE
AAAAA	mained without the door, on the porch.			GEO. W. ROUSE.
	The sergeant looked from the paper to		"Colonel, are you ill?"	
	the man who stood before him inquir-	"My God!" exclaimed the corporal,		Practical Horse Shoer,
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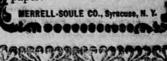


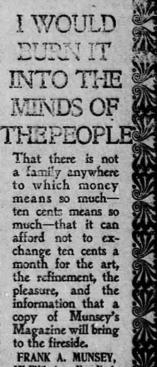




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Touching Message of Mr. and Mrs. Booth to Their "Beloved Comrades." Commander and Mrs. Ballington Six Hundred Immense Pine Logs Lave a Long, Perilous Trip. Booth, who are preparing to take their

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Les on for February 23, 1896-Faith Encouraged-Luke 8:43-55. [Arranged from Feloubet's Notes.] GOLDEN TEXT.-Thy faith hath made thee whole: go in peace.-Luke \$:48. THE SECTION includes all the

If you would always be healthy, keep blood pure with Hord's Sara trille, the one true blood put fir CROSS-EXAMINATION





## STRANGE CORPULENCY. Sisters, 14 and 16 Tears Old, Weigh 450 and 385 Founds.

this county, boasts of two sisters who considering their ages, are without an equal in the state as far as weight is are 14 and 16 years of age, respectively They went there about one year ago from DeKalb county, Ind. Lulu now and Flossie six and one-half pounds. Neither girl is of unusual beight, Lulu standing about five feet three inches and Flossic five feet two inches. Each is growing rapidly, however, in height as well as in corpulency, and to what dimensions they will ultimately attain is an unsolved problem. The father is comparatively a short man, weighing about 150 pounds, while the mother is a slim-waisted woman of 125 pounds. When Lulu was six years old she weighed 208 pounds. Flossie at four

weighed 125. Each now measures 53 inches around the waist. They can perform prodigious feats of strength. The only physical ailment with which they are troubled is weakness of the eyes. They attended school until they become so large that it was impossi-

ble for them to walk between the aisles or sit at the desks.



Features of the Coming State Convention

Kalamazoo, Feb. 17 .-- The 24th an pual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held here on February 27 to March 1. Of the 36 associations of the state about 300 delegates will reja phonographic address by Hon. John Wanamaker, entitled "A Greeting to Young Men." Mr. Wanamaker deliv-

ered the address into a cylinder several weeks ago, and at the time it is given here Mr. Wanamaker will be in Jerusalem. Rev. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, the pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "The Way to Taylor, D. D., of the Chicago Theologiretary of the New York state associa-

## PAY FOR TIMBER FIRST. New Terms Made on Michigan Agricultu-

ral College Lands. Lansing, Feb. 17 .- The Agricultural

college lands in Antrim, Missaukee, Otboygan counties, which will be restored to market February 28, will be offered on different terms than heretofore. The small cash payment required in previous years was an inducement for purchasers to strip the lands of their valuable timber and let them revert to the state. To obviate this the payment of one-fourth of the purchase price will be required at the time of sale on lands not especially valuable for timber, while all timber lands must wholly be paid for before any timber is cut from

# NOTED POLITICIAN DEAD.

Hon. Fred S. Clark Passes Away at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 17 .- Fred S. Clark, for six years clerk of Kent county and a long-recognized factor in district and county republican politics, died Saturday of Bright's di

## Good Roads. Executive Office, Lansing, Jan. 6, 1896.

White Pigeon, Feb. 17 .- Constantine, To the People of the State of Michigan Greeting:

Within the last few years great interest has been manifested in our bighways and the movement for better roads has afready borne fruit in some localities in our State, and in some of our stater states, it has shown much greater results. Tuis is as it should be, yet it must be admitted that the improvement in this direction has not kept pace with our advancement as a state, and the time has come when a change for the better should be made.

That better roads and a better system of making and maintaining them would promote the best interests of our people, and that it can be advocated upon the grounds of good business policy and economy, is too plain to admit of arguing ment.

How this can best be accomplished u a question that all should be interested in, and it is no exception to the rule that there are many differences of opinion among these who wish to arrive at the same result.

Believing that a conference of those interested in this subject would prove of material benefit to our state, and in response to the urgent request of numerous citizens of the State from localities wid ly seperated, a "Good Roads Convention" is hereby called to meet in the Hail of the House of Representatives, at the Capitol. in Lansing, on the third day of March, 1896, at two o'clock p. m. It is hoped the attendance will not be confined to a few localities, but that there may be a general attendance of representative citizens from every portion of our State. The subject is one well worthy of discussion in the press, and in organizations having for their object the promotion of the best interests of our State and its people

Titis convention will be a Mass Convention and all interested are cordially invited. There is no provision for any compensation for time or expenses, and those who attend must do so because of their inverest in the cause.

## JOHN T. RICH

Consumption in its advanced stages is beyond the power of man to cure. It can be prevented, by the timely use of D. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and

## TWO LIVES SAVED

Mrs Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doct in she had tonsumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her an the save it saved her lite. Mr Thos. Egrees, 139 Florida St., Sim Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approach-ing Consumption, tried without result everything else them n-ught one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of shich here in samiles, that prove the win-derful efficiency of this meticine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Hunter & Son's drug atme Regular size 5%. and \$1,00

Seems as if con sumption always picks out the bright est and best. Maybe

e left by th doctor. For a few hours her recovery seemed very doubtful but by the united efforts of her friends and physician she was sayed and is now reported out of danger,

Prof. Sterling of Ann Arbor made a flying visit to his family and many friends in this vicinity last week.

Mrs E. J. Keil spent several days of last week in Lowell with her daughter, Mrs Anna Sayles.

The Epworth League has begun its regular meetings again after a rest of several weeks.

The surprise party at John Nobles' last week was well attended and much enjoyed by all present.

## Town Line Tidings

Mr Harlin, of Grand Rapids visited old time friends last week. He is nearly eighty years of age. He walked from J. Wooding's, to Mrs Keil's, one day last week.

Kinyon and Carey moved the tie mill to the farm of W. S. Hesche Monday.

Miss Laura Wessbrook has recovered her health so she is able to go out some.

Wood and Seely are in the butcher business and will build a slaughter

house soon.

The church has the roof on and the trustees will get the siding soon.

The Ladies Aid will have a special next Wednesday at the home of Mrs Chas. Reynolds.

Mrs Elias entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday, also her daughter, Mrs Lottie Ryan, and a friend from Grand Rapids.

Mrs Orrin Keys is on the sick list.

Miss Hattie Sargent returned home Tuesday, after an absence of several weeks

The Snow district have purchased globe, chart and fleg.

## Down the River.

The many friends of Mrs Chas. Buttrick will be grieved to hear of her and the Bowne Center store, a plush her present critical condition caused by robe, black on one side and yellow on a cancer over her right eye. She had the other. Finder please leave at the sinking spells Thursday and Saturday home of George Salsbury. from which she does not rally and regain full consciousness. She is with her Feb. 15, Mrs M. B. Remington, after a daughter, Mrs Headley in Ada.

match at Grattan Saturday night. Frank Mason and wife of Courtland, visited his aunt, Mrs Perry Purdy one day last week. Mrs Kate Purdy received the news of

the death of her brother, Wm. Cusser, of Grand Rapids, last week.

Elder Mudge will preach at the Congregational church at Lowell Thursday evening.

John Andrews is on the sick list.

Chetty Ford returned from Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Mrs Effie Ford of Germask, U. P. came to attend the funeral of her father.

The "Hard Times" party at Smyrna and Grattan Center was quite well at-

tended. Philo Lavender, and family, of Oakfield with his mother, visited at David

Clawson's Saturday. Jake Kroupp has a position in De-

troit, and will leave for there in a couple of weeks,

Ed Ring cut his hand and fingers quite badly, on a buzz saw.

When you want some elegant frames for pictures, go to J. B. Yeiter for them.

## Bowne.

Wm, Bemer and family visited relaives near Lowell Saturday and Sunday. Jessie Fletcher, of South Boston, visted Saturday eve. with Katie Johnson. Lenna VanNatten visited at her home n Middleville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Robert Johnson and son Clayton. visited Sunday with Mrs Samuel Morgan, of Lowell.

George Godfrey and wife Sundayed with relatives in Vergennes.

George Godfrey has purchased the the Delaney farm, near Irving.

It is rumored that a young lady well known in this place is soon to pass from this state into the state of Matrimony.

Lost: between George Salabury's place

Died, in Alto, Saturday morning,

We all, as a community heartily extend a welcoming hand to the new priest. The parsonagel is to be remodeled and refurnished immediately. The seats in the church were relet Sunday, at an advanced price, as that will go to pay the sisters at the academy, without extra tuition from the parents; the salary s also raised one hundred dollars.

Miss Evah Carl 1s able to return to Lowell to attend school again and finds a very happy boarding place with Mr and Mrs Geo. White. Evah's health is improving.

S. D. Godfrey's family have our sympathy in the loss of their father. He was a loving father, good neighbor and true friend, as was demonstrated by the large attendance at the funeral.

Don't forget the skating party at C. M. Slayton's the 22d, Bring skates, sleds and a cushion.

Jack Williams, the young man who cared for Andrew Doyle, is sick with the same disease.

Mr and Mrs M. McCormick, of Grand Rapids, visited J. Mulligan and 'family, Sunday.

> P. Roe and M. Gavin went to Grand Rapids after goods for Father Byrne. Tue young ladies are out collecting neney to pay for the furniture for the Darsonage

Dr McAvoy has rented Father Crumey's house and has moved his office there. The Dr is an inmate of John Malone's family. Miss Toey had bargained for the house, but failed to make the purchase.

The teacher's rally was a success. Hamlin Smith's address was right to the point and he showed that practical work is neglected in our schools. The teachers and parents received a good many hints.

## Cascade

Horace Johnson is able to walk out after a very serious illess.

Mrs Danforth and daughters remained in the village until Saturday morning.

Miss Winnie Wisner is entertaining Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—The big soap, her friend, Frank Langston, of Pine lye and coffee essence manufactory of Bluff, Ark.

Mr and Mrs Harris returned Thursday very short illness. The funeral was from a week's visit with relatives and

Wayne, of Detroit; the Golden Rod, of Bucyrus; Ypsilanti, Hillsdale, three teams from the Toledo Whist club and two from the Ohio Yacht club. Fruit Shipments of a Year.

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Grand Rapids, Feb 14.-At farmers' round-up institute C. N. Rapp reported the total fruit shipments from western Michigan last sea son to have been 2,440,000 bushels, or 5,100 car loads, Allegan county leading with 1,250,000 bushels and Kent coming next with 695,000 bushels.

## G. A. R. Headquarters.

Lansing, Feb. 15 .- Judge Sherman L. Daboll, commander of the Michigan department, G. A. R., has announced offcially that department headquarters will be permanently located in this city after March 10, the state having set apart a room in the capitol for this pur-

Allan Thompson Acquitted. Centerville, Feb. 15.-Allan Thompson, the man charged with throwing dynamite into the office of Dr. Sweet land, wrecking the building and seriously injuring John Franks, a patient from Goshen, Ind., has been acquitted. Thompson is a rich farmer.

## Curfew Rings in Lincoln

The curfew ordinance at Lincoln eb., went into effect the other night. All boys and girls under 16 and unaccompanied and out after eight p. m. will be arrested. The steam fire gong announces the hour. The children evidently all understand the law, as they kept off the streets the first night. It meets with popular favor.

Chesp Horses.

Three car loads of excellent horses were sold in Denver last week for \$10 spiece. They had been shipped all the way from Walla Walls, Wash. The horses were of fine stock, and but a short time since would have brought at least \$100 apiece in the same market.

## Three Men Killed.

Winston, N. C., Feb. 15 .- A fatal boiler explosion occurred Thursday evening at J. R. Plummer's sawmill, ten miles southwest of Ashboro. Three workmen were killed and three fatally wounded

## Fire in Philadelphia

P. C. Thompson & Co. and three dwelling houses in this city were burned, the total loss being \$425,000.

48 years. He was chairman of the congressional committee in 1887, and it was acknowledged that more than to any other it was due to his exertions that the republicans won. Before he died Clark named six of his old political associates to be his pall-bearers, and arranged the details for his funeral. His widow and one child survive him.

## Asks for a Beceiver.

Saginaw, Feb. 17.-Ernest Fiege, reasurer of the Fiege Desk company at this place, has asked the circuit court to appoint a receiver for the con-

cern. Fiege owns \$20,000 of the \$85,000 stock of the company, and says that Wellington R. Burt obtained control of the stock, elected himself president and ran matters to suit himself. The company's loss during 1895 was \$15,000. Fiege asks that an injunction be issued against W. R. and George R. Burt to prevent further mismanagement.

## New Trotting Circuit.

Owosso, Feb. 15 .- A trotting circuit has been formed, composed of Owosso Bancroft, St. John's, Fenton and Holly which will open at Owosso the first week in June. The local board is com-posed of J. T. Walsh, president; A. E. Willover, secretary, and W. E. Hall, treasurer. A new track will probably be built between Owosso and Corunna on the line of the traction company.

## A Sufcide.

Delton, Feb. 15 .-- Mrs. Hinckley, aged 0 years, who resides about three miles east of Delton, committed suicide Thursday by shooting himself. He caves two daughters. His house burned three years ago next summer, bis wife perishing in the flames.

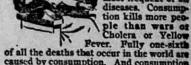
Will Build a Seminary.

Niles, Feb. 18. - Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the arm belonging to the Colby estate, near this city, upon which will be erected a female seminary. Chicago parties are said to be behind the scheme.

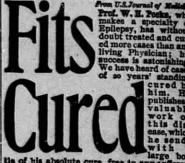
## A Cold Wave.

Detroit, Feb. 18 .- Sunday night was the coldest of the season here and throughout Michigan. In this city the mercury dropped to three degrees below zero. Throughout the state the mercury fell from eight to 26 degrees below zero.

Furniture Factory Burned. Plainwell, Feb. 18.-The factory of the Plainwell Church Furniture company burned to the ground at seven o'clock Monday morning. Loss, \$10.-000; insurance, \$7,000.



caused by consumption. And consumption can be cured. Doctors used to say that it was incurable, but the doctors were merely was incurable, but the doctors were merely mistaken. It would be strange if medical science did not make some progress. Many things were once considered impossible. The ocean steamer, the locomotive, the telegraph and telephone, the phonograph, the electric light—all these were once im-possible, and once it was impossible to cam consumption. That was before the time of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Taken according to directions, this standard remedy will our of per cent of all came of Taken according to directions, this standar remedy will cure 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption. Consumption is a disease of the blood. It used to be considered a dis-ease by itself. It is not. It is caused and fostered by impurity in the blood. Purify the blood and restore the healthy action to the blood and restore the healthy action to the various organs of the body and con-sumption will be curred. It is by weakness and loss of vitality in the blood. It is cured by purity and richness of the blood-surely, certainly cured. Those who have consump-tion or any lingering bronchial, throat or lung disease, and those who are on the road to them, have a positive remedy at hand. Any condition of the body that indicates weakness, any indication of impurity in the blood, should be attended to at once. Loss of appetite, loss of fiesh loss of virality blood, should be attended to at once. Lo of appetite, loss of flesh, loss of vitalit nervousness, weakness and unnatural wee incss, are indications that the body is ru-ning down. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medie Discovery makes the oppetite good, the of gestion strong. It builds pp solid, healt flesh and vigorous strength. Thousands people have testified that it has really saw their lives. Some of these testimonia together with hundreds of things that e-ervbody output to know about inputs together with hundreds of things that erybody onght to know about health sickness and medicine, have been em ied in Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense 1 ical Adviser." This 1008 page me work, profusely illustrated, will be sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to c cost of mailing only. World's Disper Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



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