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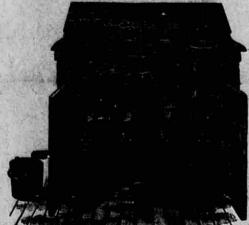
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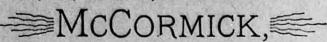
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A SUNDAY DRUNK GETS "PULLED IN." Annual School Meeting--Reports

LOWELL'S BEAUTIFUL ISLAND PARK ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES WE KNOW

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.

Lowell's Fellowersks, in search of a good time, drove out into the neighboring town of Vergennes, to the home of George Crosby and wife. The party was composed of the following, all of whom were in possession of grips and signs and passwords: Chas. McCarty, M. C. Griswold, A. B. Hunter, C. G. Stone, Jas. McPherson, Marks Rubens, A. B. Boylan, H. A. Howk, John McNaughton, Will Clark, Geo. Winegar and Chas. Althen. On the way over Peter McPherson gave according to the ritual-did not even again and pushed to completion. have his apron on. He soon rallied from the surprise; and the party spent a pleasant evening playing cards. At the proper time Dame Crosby served a bountiful and royal repast to which the party did ample justice, after which in a feeling speech Brother C. G. Stone reminded Mr. Crosby that he was fifty-five years old that day, and e host an elegant upholstered chair that had been kept in the background up to that time. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby appreciated the visit and gift of their friends; and the party came home feeling well repaid for their trip, and wishing the good couple many happy returns of the day.

"LOWELL."

"Lowell" is a book of over two hundred original photographs of our town, made and published by Milan D. Wilour business men and wemen, all the business blocks, thirty of our finest residences, our ministers, all the mills, factories, hotels, glee club, schoolhouses, churches, L. & H. railroad bridge, upper and lower bridges, musicians, Lowell light and power company, new electric power plant, depots, banks, park, village officers, clerks and bookkeepers, base ball club, officers of the Lowell lodge F. & A. M., the Chapter, G. A. R., fre depart- on Washington street. ment, W. C. T. U., A. O. U. W., R. A., Modern Woodmen, Maccabees, Eastern Star, Forresters, I. O. O. F., United Friends, with names of full membership of each, etc. These were engraved by the Moss Engraving company, of New York city, are printed on enameled paper and bound in leather. It is a valuable and beautiful book of 100 pages. It is now in the hands of the printer and will be completed in a short time. It is sold at a low figure and for cash only.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Fred Gibbs, of Keene, was arrested in Lowell last Sunday, for being drunk. Taken before Justice Hicks, he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$7.20 with \$2.80 taxable costs, making a total of \$10.00.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

There was but a slim attendance at the school meeting of District No. 1, last Monday evening and about half of those present were ladies. E. R. Collar and S. D. Marsh were re-elected school trustees. The director's report showed \$315.86 in the hands of the treasurer, of which \$134.81 belongs to the teacher's fund, \$92.18 to library fund, and \$88.87 to incidental fund. The librarian reported 12,156 books loaned during the year, in classes as follows: History, 1,333; biography, 954; travels, 667; poetry, 246; literature, 656; science, 545; fiction, 5,375; and juvenile fiction, 2,311. The meeting voted \$200 librarian's salary, \$100 for director's salary and \$100 for the purchase of new books for library. The district has reason to be proud of its magnificent library, which for size and quality cannot be excelled, we believe, by any place of Lowell's size in the state.

ISLAND PARK

Is a favorite resort these hot days and the grand hailing sign of distress, and pleasant evenings. If any city or was taken to the west, where all ap- town in Michigan can boast a pleasproached the house of brother Croshy anter spot, natural features alone conin due and ancient form. Mr. Crosby sidered, we have failed to see or hear had retired, and when the brethren of it. The effort to improve it begun walked in upon him he was not attired last summer should be commenced

MATRIMONIAL.

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ball, in Lowell, on Wednesday, July 12, their daughter, Lizzie M. White to Rev. L. D. Perkins, of West Kendall, N. Y. Rev. H. D. F. Gaffin, of Coopersville, performed the ceremony, Only a few guests, aside from the immediate friends and relathat his brother Masons had not for- tives, were present. Mr. and Mrs. gotten it, concluding by presenting to Parker leave for their home in New ork state, next week.

A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE

Mr. Schneider drove into Lowell Thursday with a load of new hay. When opposite Train's hotel fire broke out in the hay over a wheel and for a mement threatened to envelope the whole load to the imminent danger of the horses and driver. Some quick Burdick and family. witted individual turned on water from a neighboring hydrant and quenched the flames before much misson. It contains pictures of ninety of chief was done. The fire was caused by the friction of overhanging hay with the wheels, was the verdict.

Read the description of "Lowell." Are your water rates paid in ad-

Ort Hill and wife left Saturday, for the World's fair.

Ed. Craw has moved into a house Mrs. Albert Ryder is visiting relatives in Isabella county.

Edwin Lee and wife are taking in the sights at the big fair.

The LEDGER requests its friends to hand in items of interest. Birth, in Lowell, July 11, '93, a son to Frank Eddy and wife.

Will M. Hine was among Monday's list of World's fair visitors.

"Lowell" is a valuable book; read the description on first page, R. D. Stocking and wife are spend-

ing a week at the World's fair.

Miss Lizzie Hardy is making a two months visit in Isabella county.

A good dining room girl can find employment at the Davis house.

Mits Mina Leece is spending that week with her parents in Bowne. "Lowell" is a valuable book of the

town; read about it in this paper. Mr. Farlin, who is afflicted with a cancer, is losing strength rapidly.

The L. & H. report business picking up nicely, in spite of dall times. The bridge over Flat river on

Bridge street is undergoing repairs. Outside buyers took a dreve of six+

teen horses out of Lowell this week. Mrs. Chas. McCarty has been ill for several days, but is improving now.

Give your water rates attention. Payable in advance at Church's bank. Miss Ella Hoover, of Saranac, vis-

ited with Miss Anna Gibson last week. Kisor & Ayers are setting up some elegant work in Lyons cemetery this

Kittie Clark is spending the week with friends and relatives at Grand

Miss Estella Ranney met her sister Daisy, a Colorado teacher, in Chicago Monday.

Misses Maggie Shook and Jessie Noyes are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spring. After reading this week's LEDGER,

hand it to your neighbor and ask him to subscribe. A Bee from Grand Rapids was

drilling the Lowell L. O. T. M. Thursday evening. R. W. Graham and family of six

are on a three weeks visit to the World's fair. Will Price and wife returned, Thursday, from a ten days visit at the World's fair.

Charles Naysmith, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Will M. Clark over Sunday.

Walter F. Rice and family, of G'd Rapids, visited at David Flanagan's over Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Reed and children are spending a week or so with relatives in the country.

Mrs. Mary Crans, of Grand Rapids, is spending a week with the family of Chas. McCarty. B. E. Quick and wife, of Freeport,

attended the M. E. social here, Wednesday evening. E. Myers has been assisting I. A

Anderson at the L. & H., during Mr. Clark's absence. Edith McPherson, of Pontiac, is

visiting her uncle, James McPherson, the bazaar man. A. A. Dennis and wife, of Grand

Rapids, visited last week with E. S. Robert Hardy and family will spend a few weeks on the old farm,

beginning this week. J. S. Parmlee and wife, of Walker

township, were guests of Lowell friends over Sunday. E. B. Moffat, who has been visiting friends in Grand Rapids for a few

days, has returned home Mrs. E. Craw and daughter Emma,

and Maggie Tate go to Chicago and the big fair next Monday. Chas, Wisner, W. S. Winegar and S. P. Hicks intend to visit Chicago

and the World's fair this week. Mrs. Dr. Sayles returned to Kala-

mazoo Wednesday, after a visit with the family of Chas. McCarty. Mrs. Chapman's band of the Con-

regational church met at Mrs. A. B. Johnson's, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alex. Tolbot, of Grand Rapids,

returned home after a week's visit with her parents at the Farmers' hotel.

Mrs. L. D. Wood has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, after a visit with her parents in this place.

W. M. Chapman and Mrs. M. C. Greene are entertaining their mother, Mrs. M. S. Chapman, of Grand Rap

More Locals on Last Page

of the Globe could but once see a cy-clone pull up the stakes and move a settler away, he would see what a work of supererogation it would be for the settler to exert himself in the matter.

WALTER BESANT is a little eccentric for an English novelist of considerable magnitude. He announces that he isn't going to write this country down as Dickens and a number of others did. The trouble has heretofore been that these tourists failed to give sufficient notice in advance to enable the people to reconstruct themselves on a British model before their arrival.

WHILE John J. Haggerty, Esq., was very drunk indeed he jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, his intention being to win one certain pint of beer wherewith to get drunker. The

must be paid for a navy.



WORLD'SFAIR LETTER and mourning for the dead are told in FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. put the caged queen A GLANCE AT THE CUSTOMS
OF THE SAMOANS.

Song and in pantomime and this pantomime is the dance. They have other dances of a much more cheerful natoure, such as accompany a marriage, but they are of comparatively modern

A GLANCE AT THE CUSTOMS
OF THE SAMOANS.

AND HOUSING MAKturned liberate the this would be much climb trees or saw of to try to get bees to

Croquet is a same that requires easy but not violent exercise, and one in which a steady hand and a clear head are of great benefit to all particle pants. Besides it affords a much better opportunity for innocent first tations than does lawn tennis.

There is a class of thinkers who believe that the time is coming when the world will become too small for the race. But if the narry gets its new submarine boats in order and our New England inventor succeeds with his flying machine, we need not greatly worry. There will be plenty of room for us all between the bottom of the sky.

HE Boston Globe is at a loss to understand why any one will romain in a cyclone country who has strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor, and more wary, if the serence editor of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor is and more wary, if the serence date of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor is and the care and work of a clear of the contract of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the surface and work of a contraction of the Globe could but once see a cyclone country who has strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the surface and work of the contract of the protection of the strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the surface and work of the contract of the Globe could but once see a cyclone country who has strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the Globe could but once see a cyclone country who has a strength enough to pull up stakes and more wary. If the serence editor of the Globe could but once see a cyclone country who has a strength enough to pull up that s

The berry business is a good one, Hort ustard Notes. basis 85.38 worth of fertility.

if you work to the top and get extra choice fine fruit to custome in nice shape. I don't mean that you work shape. I don't mean that y n work the nice berries to the top of the package, but that you have an assually fine on top and just the rame all through. Great care and skill will pay just as well, perhaps in this line as in butter making, it you are situated so that you can readily hire pickers enough that live near by, and have the market within reach. Lots of money can be made from fine strawberries, but you have got to strawberries, but you have got to If you plant seed of an old variety love them, the care of them as well that will not produce as much by as to eat them, and never tire for one iffty per cent as a new variety would

Cipping Queen's Wings. Dr. C. C. Miller says: I think I shall always keep my queen's clipped, quinine for majarial troubles, a at least as long as there is danger of pineapple is a sure cure for se

day of waiting on them any more produce, it is pretty plain that it than you would waiting on the cows. would pay to buy new seed, is it not? Ro schold Be'pa.

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Brings comfort and improvement when the properties of the more, with least we are dreaming. Over the past we are dreaming, How wirld its scenes sppear. When even the smile of a moment was checked by a falling tear. Renk siter rank departing. Our sorrowing eyes can trace. Leaving in every dwelling. A vacant and lonely place.

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Its stars and its stripes unfold.
Oh! then, where the brave lie slooping,
Where stient and calm they rest,
Bring violet, rose, and Illy,
To bloom on the warrior's breast.

a, come where the brave lie siceping Remember their hallowed names; And weave them the yearly chaplet, Their valor so justly claims.
But while with our tears bedewing
The graves of our heroes to-day.
Oh! list to the voice that whispers Forget not the boys in gray.

-FANNT CROSBY.

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and fighting again by the second week in November.

FRONTIER FORT LIFE. BEECHAM'S PILIS cost only 25 cents a ben in November.

BEECHAM'S PILIS cost only 25 cents a ben in November. On the 12th of January following he was severely wounded in the trenches, but he was able to march several hundred miles across the country and

He was shot in the leg at the first relief of Lucknow, but nevertheless rode out next day and brought in the rear guard, after which throughout th blockade he did continuous and ards ous service. At the second relief he was severely wounded, but this did not hinder him from taking up the active duty of chief engineer at the Alumbagh a few days later.

Garrison life for the soldiers on the soldiers on the frontier is somewhat different from garrison life in and about the big cities of the Eastern and Central

states. The soldier's life in the far West is not only a happy one, but it Nameless Hero. A writer in the Cosmopoli an net of heroic self forgetfulness formed by an unknown Union sold sfter the battle of Bull Run, TI Northern army left many wounds men behind as prisoners. A day and buildings set down on the prairie two after the battle Mr. Tar with no bastions, walls, stockade nor known since as Corporal Ta d defense of any kind, and might betNisgara Falls in 1848 and removed in 1854. defense of any kind, and might better be termed a small settlement than a fort. Select a diamond-shaped piece of ground, says the Globe-Democrat, say 400 yards square; on two sides build substantial quarters for the officers and on the other two le comrades were lying in tent, the six men having lost among them seven legs. The victorious Co. federates had next to nothing to eg and their wounded prisoners had. possible, even less.

They were tortured by the 'intens heat of the Virginia sun, by hunger, by a plague of flies, and above all by sides rows of barracks for the enlisted men. Erect stables, a hospital, thirst. The helpless cripples in t tent were unattended by anyone, as were moaning for water. guard house, post trader's store (the latter has now been generally super-Just outside the door of the tent lay a poor fellow with a dreadful, and as 1. seded by what is known as the canteen or post exchange), a clubroom for officers, another for the enlisted proved, mortal wound in his left side an unkempt private soldier, haggard men, a most excellent and complete and ghast y in his bloody uniform. hospital for the sick, with canable hospital for the sick, with capable doctors and attentive nurses in con-Hearing those in the tent crying for water, this mortally hurt man outside, stant attendance, a bakery, reading to whom every movement must he been agony, dragged kimself on room, gymnasium and bathing-rooms and the picture is complete.

At regimental headquarters a fine hands and knees toward some app

hands and knees toward some appletrees not far distant. A few wormeaten apples lay on the ground, and
these he thrust into his pockets of his
blouse. Then turning on his unwounded side, he dragged himself
back to the tent.

He passed the apples to Tanner, who
lay next to the entrance, and the
wounded men set their teeth with ravenous eagerness in the acid fruit, but
when they turned to thank their nameless benefactor it was too late, for the less benefactor it was too late, for the a nominal charge of five cents a game less benefactor it was too late. for the effort had opened his wound, and he was dead.

Prayer Before Action.

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A useful man to Stonewall Jackson by Barry loval and a certain allowance of powder, shells, wads and shot, which are intended for hunting purposes. Any sharpshooter. As a general rule those companies of any regiment was old Miles, the Virginia bridge are supplied with two shotguns each and scream and sharpshooter. As a general rule those companies of any regiment.

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life has three wicks—brain, blood and supen for some official reason or other training of a soldier to be a fine shot breath, and to turn down any one of to visit a newly opened hosp tal. Do them makes the other two go out. The | ing his stay a patient was brought i disregard, so long as his head, heart phoid fever. "A terrible disease is the long are unhurt, have long been phoid fever," remarked the marshal one of the wonders of war history. The being told what alled the suffered one evanule:

The patient of leaves him a complete it near occurred to no obiterry writer idiot. I have had it!"

record of socrices furnished to Hart's else are ad to be had by turning a pay. As a matter of fact, more than knob or touching a bell. He lives in a nine-tenths of the officers in the He wasseve and counded at Ferozes state of perpetual marvel over these hah in December, 1345, but had rethings, and the other night, when suftheir pay, and more, too.

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West is not only a happy one, but it is also very pleasant and somewhat exciting. A plain's fort is no fort at all, it is simply a collection of houses and buildings set down on the prairie.

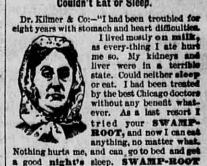
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or on the crest of some high bluff, with no bastions, walls, stockade nor minute sures in the stone.

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man's career, depending more on

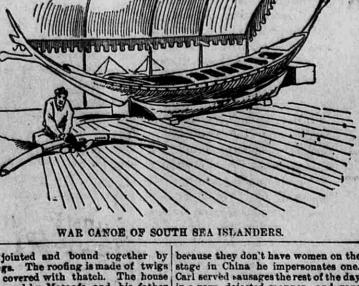
numbers and volley firing than on individual skill. As for the commissioned officer, he is as hard worked as the private soldier. I know the general impression is that the commissioned branch have a 1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND for sale by the Saint Paux

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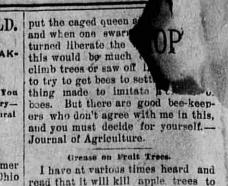
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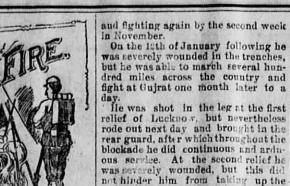
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Grape fruit is almost as good as







Towell Tedger.

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F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

LOWELL, . MICH.

In our comments on the book-burn ing episode, last week, the types made us say "double-aged" instead of "dou-

the world prepare for more tales of suffering, woe and cannibalism; and to accept as the fruit of the expedi- Grand Rapids is one that appeals tion, the wondrous knowledge of a few strongly to the sympathy of those who more ice bound rocks and hills. The naturally side with the "under dog." history of the world hardly furnishes In this case we have a weak minded a more notable example of fruitless man, by right possessed of an ample wild goose chasing than these repeated disastrous Pelar expeditions.

the cold storage building, property of that his friends would consider it the Hercules Iron cempany, was worth their while to rob him of his burned, on the World's fair grounds. Monday, and a score or more of lives were lost. 'It is to be hoped that this will be the only horror connected with the great fair; but it is almost hoping against fate. Other and worse calamities may await us. Where mil- over him as a guardian, L. H. Withlions of people congregate there dan

their money to encourage the man to risk his life, blameless? Why will people by the thousands pay hard earned money year after year to see acts that were old when their grandfathers were babes? Isn't it time the great American people discarded tights and clowns and aerial performances?

An organized attempt was made, Monday morning by the furniture crews

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President. Vice President. Ci

If you have a kind word—say it,
Throbbing hearts soon sink to rest;
If you owe a kindness—pay it,
Life's sun hurries to the west.

Can you do a kind deed—do it,
From despair some sonl to save;
Bless each day as you pass through it,
Marching enward to the grave.

f some grand thing for tomorrow

You are draming—do it now; From the future do not borrow; Frost soon gathers on the brow.

Night is soming deep with rest; Stars will gleam in fadeless beauty,

Grasses whisper o'er your breast

Days for deeds are few, my brother, Then today fulfil your vow;

THE EXCUSIVE

If you mean to help another, De not dream it—do it new.

Diphtheria at Cooperville.

LIEUT. PEARY has started on another Arctic exploring expedition. Let

THE Fred H. Leonard case by equally wealthy friends. If Fred Leonard were poor, it is not likely liberty and incarcerate him in an asylum. It is not claimed that Fred is a dangerous character or that he is not capable of enjoying life and liberty. The great fear is that he will spend his own money. Justice (?) has set ey, a man who a little while ago, set the law at defiance and hired two pro-fessional thugs to waylay and whip another man. Was Withey punished? No; he has money; he can defy the law in a city that arrests little boys for sold 181 dance tickets July 4th. taking a bath in the river. And all this is called justice. The law should protect Fred Leonard, set his friends along the Lake Michigan shore in Ottawa to minding their own business, and county send L. H. Withey to Jackson for ten Root and L. D. Jones to Lizzie Mungher,

years, and that would be Justice with at Kent City ATTENTION is called to the article printed elsewhere in this paper, on "Farmer Riley's spooks." The editor ATTENTION is called to the article has no personal knowledge of Mr. Riley or the phenomena which takes
place in his presence; but the man cape; and only after a desperate bat-tle with nearly a hundred convicts, tle with nearly a hundred convicts, during which Oscar Miller, a Detroit convict, was killed, and William Eagan, from Grand Rapids, was mortally wounded, was the revolt put down.

The prison officials are deserving of great credit for the effective manner

Mr. Riley is a fraud or not, there is proc. G. T. Chapel, principal of Sand Lake high school, with Prof. Gurney, of Hillsdale college, will conduct a Teachers' Institute in Muskegon county.

The Grand Rapids Bicycle club will run an excursion to Detroit, July 22, on the occasion of the second annual international Hilsendegen 25 mile road race at Belle Isle park.

Weel Barrel a fourteen-year-old Cadar.

The prison officials are deserving of great credit for the effective manner in which they performed their duty.

J. Progrok Knott, one of Kentucky's famous ex-governors and an excongressman as well, was in Grand Rapids Monday. To a Democrat reporter he said:

"Out of politics for good, yet I manage to keep a shimmering knowledge of what is going on in this busy world fours and in the realm of politics. Of course, all interest is centered at mresent in the Sherman law and the special session of Congress, which was sailed to repeal it. It should be reported, and will be, for President in the lives and welfare of those on terra firms. In recent numbers of the famous men, free silver men and Relations and in the cream of politics.

The subject is now engaging the attention of many scholars both in this country and in foreign lands; and such men as Rev. J. Minot Savage, of Boston, are free to admit that in their investigations they have found incontrovertible facts, which they are unable to explain in any other light than that of a genuine spiritual existence, the members of which are interested in the lives and welfare or those on terra firms. In recent numbers of the Arena Mr. Savage cites numerous intances men, free silver men and Restarched that extra session had he not been sure of that point. This talk about the Almance men, free silver men and Restarched that extra session had he not been sure of that point. This talk about the Almance men, free silver men and Restarched that extra session had he not been sure of that point. This talk about the Almance men, free silver men and Restarched that extra session had he not been sure of that point. This talk about the Almance men, free silver men and Restarched that extra session had he not been sure of that point. The subject is a fraud or not, there is the whole subject to dismiss the whole subject to spiritual phenomena with a pooh-bah. The subject is now engaging the attention of many scholars beth in this country and in foreign lands; and such men as Rev. J. Mi

ance men, free silver men and Re stances, for the truth of which he A farmer not far from here drove a con

stance men, free silver men and Republicans combining to defeat Cleveland is all talk. Republicans to-day or a majority of them, want the measure repealed, still silver is not all to induce for this financial sorre. It was a sare pure and simple and will soon heaver. It is easier now, much easier."

Whitelaw Reid's paper, the New York Tribune, gives the republican members of Congress the following good advice:

The Republicans in Congress will be in the attitude, to a certain extent, or packators." This remark of Sension the force given to the members will fail in their dury of them members will fail in their dury of the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the factors of the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious business before Congress, and the minority are in duty for the serious for the human who keeps a cog, and got in exchange and supplied for the serious plant for, if discards the spiritual

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LADIES' OXFORDS

[—AT—] D. E. MURRAY'S.

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Martin P. Burman, of Coopersville, is 8 years old and weighs 197 pounds, says the Grand Rapids Press. MEN'S & BOYS' BOOTS & SHOES,

> Ladies' Misses', and Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties

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Flooring, hard or soft wood, Beaded Wainscoting, Re-Sawing Siding, Block Siding, Matched or Ship-lapped, Turning, Mouldings, Window and Door Frames, and all kinds of Machine Work at Reasonable Prices.

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There's no bicycle like a Victor, and no plant so grandly complete as the one devoted exclusively to the manufacture of this king of wheels.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

GRATTAN GERETINGS.

Success to the LEDGER. Mrs. A. Spencer has returned from a two weeks visit at Greenville.

Farmers are improving the

Mr. Gould, is the latest victim and the result is feared, as Mr. G. has a

fractional, July 8th, with appropriate exercises and a number of visitors. Likewise E. W. Little in the Mason district, July 7th, with a picnic.
Both, we are pleased to say, are successful and competent teachers.
The young people of this vicinity picnicked at J. Randall's, the Feurth,

prenicked at J. Randall's, the Feurth, greatly enjoying themselves at the hospitable and pleasant home. Also John Hessler and wife entertained a large company of friends; the result being the organization of a club (name unknown) with the following officers: Pres., Hilton Watkins; Sec., Mrs. A. Smith, Trees. G. Asker)

Visitors for the past week: relatives; Will Dorman and wife, of Belding, Sundayed at H. Brooks'; F. D. Church, of Fenwick, in S. Grattan; A. Porter and E. Clemens, of Grand Rapids, with relatives here; also J. E. Richardson, of the same place, made his sister, Mrs Bert Lessiter, a flying visit July 7th.

A. W. Burnett, Recorder; R. Quick, A. B. Johnson, Trustees. On motion by Johson supported by Quick the following amendment to an ordinance relative to nuisances in the Village of Lowell was adopted, this 12th day of July, 1893. Yeas 3. visit July 7th.

MOLLIE.

but had not yet missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, of Cannonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Church, of Lowell, helped Dorus Church celebrate his birthday last Sunday.

Charles Godfrey is home from Traverse City. His sister Cora, who had been spending the Fourth with him, returned also.

U No.

Every line in a newspaper costs something, says a contemporary. If is for the benefit of an individual it should be paid for. If the grocer were asked to contribute groceries to one abundantly able to pay for them he would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free adverting if the benificiary does not, and yet it's one of the hardest things to be learned by many that a newspaper has space in its columns to rent and set rent to live. To give anything for less than living rates would be as certainly fittal as for a land-lord to furnish rent free of charge.

Haying has progressed very slow Lott Bros, have put out eight new inders this season.

Wheat is ripening in fine and is in prime shape, so far. Alma, daughter of A. P. Burr and wife returned from Big Rapids on Saturday for her vacation.

Dame rumor says that Clarksville will celebrate over again on Saturday, July 29. The baloon will go up and

Mr. Gould, is the latest victim and the result is feared, as Mr. G. has a wife and four small children.

Miss Myrtie Spencer was most agreeably surprised July 8th, by a company of friends, coming to remind her that another milestone of her life had passed away. The evening was most enjoyably spent and refreshments consisting of ice cream and eaks were saved.

Miss Effie McArthur completed her labors as teacher in district No. 7, Morning sermon 10:30. Morning sermon 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Devotional meeting of the Epworth

League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening The union service on the Islandannot be held on Sunday evening.

Council Meeting.

Special meeting of the Common Lowell until of the Village of Lowell, July Ionia

Present Chas. McCarty, President;

to Nuisances in the Vi Lowell Amended.

Eli Burdick, of Lowell, is doing the work on a new granary for John Hapeman.

Farmers are nearly through haying and some have commenced harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Scofield spent Sunday with A. M. Andrews and family, of South Boston.

Mrs. George Ring, of Keene, has been spending a few days with Alton relatives and friends.

Edward Ring was very much sur.

I thail be unlawful for any person to ride any bicycle or other vehicle propelled by the rider's feet upon any of the sidewalks in said village where the same shall have been prohibited by resolution of the Common Council, or for any person to ride or drive or cause to be rider or driven any horse or other animal upon or through any public street or public place in said Village at an immoderate rate of speed or shall lead or drive any horse, ox, cow, mule or other similar animal along and upon any sidewalk in the Village of Lowell.

Edmond Ring was very much surprised recently when he was presented with his pocketbook which he had lost

On motion by Quick supported by Mr. McCarty at \$50 be purchased for garbage ground. Yeas 3.
On motion Council adjourned.
A. W. BURNETT,

Lowell Markets.

GOING SOUTH No. 1 No. 8 No. 5 | Lowell | 1v | 6 30 am | 11 45 am | 4 40 pm |
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In Effect Sunday, May 28, 1898,

Business Directory

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ime Table in Effect July 9, 1893 will celebrate over again on Saturday, July 29. The baloon will go up and the fire works will go off, and it will be free to all.

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STATIONS STATIONS

""C'bair Car, Buffet Car and Sleeping Car in Kastward No. 12 has Pullman Sleeper and Buffet Gr attached Chicago to Detroit daily. No. 4 has Per or Buffet Gr attached Grand 3. Haven to Detroit (axtra charge 25 cents). No. 18 has parior car attached (extra charge, No. 18 has parior car attached (extra charge, taenty five cents).

Westward No. 11 has parior car attached (extra charge, taenty five cents). No. 15 has purior buffet car attached Detroit to Grand Haven extra charge 25 cents. No. 17 has the fluest of Pullman Sleeper and Buffet Car attached to Chicago daily.

City office first door east of the King Mil.

A New Enterprise Burned Out.

Flames were discovered issuing from the roof of the J. L. Stevenson Carriage Company's factory in Port Huron. The building was an old wooden one, and the wood was soaked with oil. The blaze gained rapid headway, and before the firemen could reach the scene the building was wrapped in fiames. Assistance was out of the question and the building, together with the office which joins it, was burned to the ground.

ALTON.

Goble has been having his inted.

The Common Council of the Village of Lowell do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That section two of an ordinance relative to nuisances in the Village of Lowell," passed Jan. 4 1886 be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Traverse countains and the ordinance on building company. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 4 to 5 p. m.

JNO. W. LOUD, BEN FLETCHER, Traffic Manager.

Trav. Pass Agent.

A. O. HEYDLAUFY, amended so as to read as follows:

Sign. 2. It shall be unlawful for any persure of Pullman Sleeper and Buffet Car attached by the office which joins it, was burned to the ground. The loss is complete and will amount to about \$25,000. Insurance on building, 82,000; on contents, 57,000. About Traffic Manager.

Trav. Pass Agent.

A. O. HEYDLAUFY, Local Agent.

CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK R'Y.

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Traffic Mauager.

A. O. HEYDLAUFF,
Local Agent.

CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK RY.

Tame very Durant for Daties Creek, Calledge and West at 9:35 s. m., 1:35 p. m., and 11:20 p. m.

For Flint. Port Huron and all points east, 5:03 s. m., 9:30 s. m., 6:35 p. m., and 10:20, p. m.

Clucinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw R. R. trains leave Durand for Saginaw and Bay City for \$75,000 city hall bonds, but none have come in. W. J. Hayes & Son, who paid a heavy premium for the last issue of Bay City bonds, but none have come in. W. J. Hayes & Son, who paid a heavy premium for the last issue of Bay City bonds, wrote that they would be unable to purchase any more from that city or elsewhere until the repeal of the Sherman law, but if the city would not need the money for 60 or 90 days they would undoubtedly purchase the issue.

One of the six-pound Parrot guns which was a part of the famous Loomis battery, and as such, was captured several times during the war, and which has for a number of years graced the east front of the Capitol building at Lansing, was loaded with a dynamite stick by some unknown persons. It was blown into a score of persons. It was blown into a score of pieces by the explosion which followed. No further damage than the wrecking of the piece was done.

Cheap Set of Encyclopedias.

For sale, complete set of Chambers' encyclopedia, 10 volumes, bound in sheepskin, in good order for \$5. Inquire at this officetor some time took on his cent and one thee matter than the contract that the companions immediately called for help, but he did not rise usair.

We are going to have a cleaning up and closing out sale of all summer goods.

\$1.00

Will buy a good, solid, whole stock work shoe worth \$1.75, all sizes 6 to 11. All Oxfords and summer slips at greatly reduced prices. One-third off on Ladies' Tan Bluchers to to close them out; all sizes in stock. Do you wear a 2½ or 3? If so, come and get a pair of \$4.00 shoes for \$1.50. Tennis goods at cost. Bargains in the whole stock for the next 30 days. EVERYTHING WARRANTED.

The Old Reliable.

A. J. HOWK & SON.

Merchant Tailoring. MARTIN BROS.,

GRAND RAPIDS,

Have just opened a new merchant tailoring 'establishment here in the Train's Opera House Block, where all kinds of work will be done in our line. Prices Moderate.

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

Mixed the Bill of Fare.

He seemed to be all right when he sat down at the table, and the waiter busied around getting him in shape for his dinner while he studied the bill of fare. He was rather unsteady, possibly, but as he had not eaten anything for eighteen hours that was

"Well, sir, what will you have?" asked he replied holding up the bill.

The waiter was disturbed. "What, sir?" he asked. "Tock murtle soup and coiled bodfish," e repeated, and the waiter snickered and

The guest returned the stare in hazy con "Don't seem to sound right, does it?" he asked. "I'm sure something is wrong with it, but it looks that way on the bill, and I've got to eat it or starve;" and the waiter turned away hesitatingly and moved off to the kitchen.

List of Unclaimed Letters

Mich., week ending July 8, 1893. Lapies - Mrs. Olive J. Dean, Miss Mary King, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Mary E. Taylor (2), Mrs. Kate Wagner, Miss Nink

GENTS-A. A. Barnes, Alonzo Ferris, Ira Persons claiming the above will please say "advertised" and give date of list.

Affidavit for Publication. tion. Thos. Congron.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

4th day of March, 1893.

JOHN M. MATHEWSON
Notary public, Lowell, Kent Co., Mich. This is my side of the pleasant deal. Mr. Congdon's family never have tried to beat me down in price, and never left my office

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing under the firm name of Moore and Carr is this day dis-ol-

The undersigned will continue business at the old stand, and with the services of a competent blacksmith and a good all around man I will always be found ready to A strange Drowning.

Bert Pearsoll, whose mother lives in Fowlerville, was drowned at Walled Lake. He with two other young men went out in a boat for the purpose of taking a bath, and after rowing about for some time took off his coat and one the water, there and threw them into the water, Dated Lowell, Mich., June 1, 1893.

Now is the time to sub-scribe for the LEDGER, only

which the serious business perore Conserved the minority are in duty beautiful to lend a helping hand to the best of their ability in the solution of the level of their ability in the solution of the level of their ability in the solution of the level of their ability in the solution of the level of the



I met a woman on life's way,
A woman fair to see;
Or caught up with her, I should say,
Or she caught up with me.
"The way is long when one's alone,"
I said, "and dangerous, too;
I'll help you by each atumbling stone
If I may walk with you."

I saw her hang her head and blush,
And I could plainly see
The fire that caused the fevered flush:
I whispered, "Walk with me.
Thou art of all the very maid A brave heart wants to woo, And I'll remember long," I said, "The way I walk with you."

Then on we went; her laughing eyes
And sunny smiles were swee.;
Above us blue and burnished skies,
And roses 'neath our feet.
"I'm glad your sunny face I've seen,"
I said: "When life is through
I'll own the best of it has been
The way I walked with you."

And on we went; we watched the day Into the darkness merge;
My fair companion paused to say,
"Here's where our paths diverge."
I answered, "Yes, and one more mile
is fading from our view,
And all the while lit by your smile
This way I've walked with you.

The Princess of Wales has, perhaps, invented almost as many novelties as those in the knickknack trade. She drew with her own hand the plan for the pocket smoking case which the Prince carries everywhere with him.

The Jockey's Bride.

Mrs. Bernard Beere, the English actress, has a vast collection of dancing dolls, mechanical toys and money boxes. She makes a point of buying all the clever little inventions which "I do not say my love, my life. Will all be given to grief
Wien you are gone; the ceaseless strife
Will bring me much relief,
When death's cold hai d the curtain draws.
When life's long journey's through
Twill not have all been bad, because
I came part way with you."

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Mrs. Cleveland and the Children.
The line of charity in which Mrs.
Cleveland interests herself is a peculiarly sweet and interesting one, for it is devoted to brightening the lives of little children. Be'are little Kuth came into her life Mrs. Cleveland was interested in the scheme of founding free kindergartens for poor and neglected children, and she is new vice president of the kindergarten society of which Richard Watson Giller is president, and which has established president, and which has established nearly a dozen free baby schools in the president, and which has established nearly a dozen free baby schools in the slums of the city. And next to her interest in children Mrs. Cleveland's solicitude for poor mothers manifests itself. On certain afternoons of the week these poverty-stricken mothers gather in little groups in different parts of the city and talk about helpful household topics over a cup of tea. Women especially trained for the work preside over these meetings and lead the conversation in the right channels. "Teach them how to live," said Mrs. Cleveland, while giving directions at one of these "mothers' meetings." "Tell them that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing things, and nake them realize that the children which are sent them straight from the hand of God must be trained to go back to Him."

A Chinese Legend.

The Jockey's Bride.

I smile as i call to mind the day when I married a well-known jockey to an equally popular Baronet's daughter. How he did make the money fly! He gave me a diamond pin, my clerk a five-pound note and the two witnesses, both sporting men, a "tenner" each. Some of the terms he used were decidedly horsey. For instance he referred affectionately to his love as a "smart little filly, little bit skittish; wants careful jockeyship, but a demon when she gets the bit in her mouth, and yet the smartest in the field."

"Look at the rare style she comes to the post." he joyfully cried, as the lady waiked up the room; and "now we're under starter's orders!" as I commenced the ceremony.

When I asked the lady if she would "take this man, etc.," and she answered in a clear voice. "I will," he

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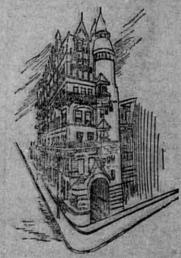
howl, which should be placed in a pan of it lee-water. Put half an onne of tablespoontain of sugar and one of boiling water, and sir over the hot tablespoontain of sugar and one of boiling water, and sir over the hot to this a gill of hot milk and the recum. In so wall the choosale and gelatine initiative, and sir gently until every mind of powdered sugar-over the cream. Now add the choosale and gelatine initiative, and sir gently until his powdered in the hot the hot. The cold storage is a few law, the through the hot of saving Perish and the cream is so thick that it will just pow, trun it gently into the mold. Place the charlotte in a cold place for an horr or more, and at severing time turn out of cream is not the severing time turn out of th

gifts were \$550,000
to the Wesleyan
University, \$500,000
each to the Methodist Orphan Asylum and the Seney
Hospital, both of
Brooklyn, N. Y.;
\$100,000 to the Long Society, \$50,000 to the Brooklyn Li- Gro. L SENEY

the Brooklyn Library, \$50,000 to the Drew Methodist
Theological Seminary, \$25,000 ea h to
the Brooklyn Industrial School for
Homeless Children, \$15,000 to the
Methodist Church in Becnardsville, N.
J.; \$10,000 to Oxford College, Ga.;
St.500 to the Y. M. C. A gymnasium,
Brooklyn and about \$200,000 in miscellaneous charities throughout the cellaneous charities throughout the South At the time of his death Mr. Seney was wealthy, but not with the milions of ante-panic days. He had been seriously ill for three weeks and nearly all the members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

THE TYPEWRITER GIRL. At Last She Mashes the Heir to a

A recent dispatch from Moscow would indicate that the seductive typewriter is as potent in the far East as in the Occident. The Grand Duke George of Russia, second son of the Czur, has become frantically in love with a pretty Cirwith a pretty Circassian employed as a typewriter in a t legraph office



Mary, "where do you suppose she has ever made the acquaintance of Mr. Mowbray Where and when could it be?"

"Heaven only knows, my daughter!"

"What was she doing there, pray?"

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"Giving of her scanty means, madam, to relieve the distresses of a methodist pastor, and the seats were originally owned by B poor family," answered the young

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he should enjoy no moment alone with the humile committees. An examination to have the humile committee the humile committee to the humile committee to take upon herself all the conversation, trusting to her own art and determination to prevent the possibility of such an occurrence again. Mr. Mowbray sat between the indice, pressing a word now with the cone and now with the other. Yes it was no very acutely perceptive faculty of Mrs. Green that induced her they work the beautiful the subject of the individual tones. "You know, Mr. Mowbray." interview as no very acutely perceptive faculty of Mrs. Green that induced her they work the beautiful the beautiful the most artful tones. "Hist I did not know whether the hough man was more pleased with Emelline than with Mary.

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shown in as usual by the servant. After saluting Mrs. Green with the cordiality which was his wont, he likewise greated Miss Mary and afterward Miss Emeline. Mary's mother looked all the astonishment of which her several features were capable.

Mrs. Green ast perfectly motionices for a brief moment with astonishment. She looked first at Mr. Mowbray, then at Emeline, and then at Mary. Her eyes met the meaning look of the latter, and her proud lip instantly curled and quivered with scorn and rage.

She ruled her temper, however, as well as she could, during the exast of the young man, but determined that he should enjoy no moment alone with the humble seamstress. And metal the policy are ment as followed the process. And metal become acquainted with the humble seamstress. And metal became acquainted with the humble seamstress of became acquainted with the humble seamstress. And metal became acquainted with the humble seamstress of became acquainted with the humble seamstress. And metal became acquainted with the humble seamstress of became acquainted with the humble seamstress of became acquainted with the humble seamstress of became

replied the mother, her cheeks fairly blanching with the tempest that was passing over her heart.

"The deceitful jade! This is what comes of my charity."

"Sure enough, mother," chimed in the daughter.

"But I will have no more of this. will see that it is stopped just where it is."

"What will you do, mother? I am sure it perplexes and mortifies me enough."

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HOME NEWS.

Mrs. Geo. Coppens, who has been confined to her bed by rheumatism for some five weeks, is slowly recover-

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Mrs. Carrie Worden and son, Charlie, of Grand Rapids, were guests of her parents, Charles Morse and

J. H. Dumon and wife, of Centralia, Wash., were guests of the latter's sis-ter, Mrs. B. C. Smith, the first of the

Lowell has a male quartet composed of Messrs. W. M. Chapman, I. A. Anderson, Harry Hunter, and Quincy

Mrs. Fred Norton and two sons, Roy and Gaylord, of Lake City, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Goodsell.

No services at the Baptist church next Sunday. Pastor Shanks is at-tending a religious convention at Inlianapolis.

C. Waterman is nursing a sore hand, caused by getting it between the ice box and the cover. The box is doing well.

Mrs. E. J. Cole, Mrs. M. O. Bart-ley and D. G. Look, left on the D., G. & M. Menday morning for the

Neuralgia has set in to complicate the case of Mrs. Fred Fallas, who otherwise would now be regaining health and strength.

Henry Mitchell, of Grand Rapids formerly of this place, joined the LED-GEE's rapidly growing list of subscrib-

Miss Annie Maynard is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Sabin at Traverse City,

ument of Kisor & Ayers to be set up by the rest of the gathering. The circles in Saranac cemetery.

Frank McMahon, Frank Bergin, Charles Krum and Benj. Slade and wife left Lowell for the World's fair, Wednesday morning.

Elder Provan's sermon on Socialism Sunday evening was interesting, instructive and to the point. As usual, it was well delivered.

Henry Parker, of Kalkaska, made the Lenger a call this week. He purchased five horses of his uncle, Geo. W. Parker, while here.

D. Easterbrook and wife, of Stanton, were in town Wednesday, on their way to Freeport, where they expect to remain for three months.

was held before the Probate Judge,

Thursday. The LEDGER has a job printing of-fice in connection, and is prepared to do commercial work at moderate rates. A fair share of the public patrounge is solicited.

Messrs. Griswold and Rubens wives and Mark's girls drove to Middleville Saturday evening. The gentlemen returned Sunday, leaving the ladies and children for a weeks The

C. O. Lawrence furnished ice cres for two weddings this week. Mr. Lawrence understands his business, as the LEDGER gang can testify having been treated to an abundant supply of cream by that gentleman.

H. S. Schreiner has purchased a horse with a 2:26] record as a trotter. The animal is now breaking in as a pacer, and with five weeks drill has made a mile in 2:52. Henry says the rest of the boys must prepare to take

Gospel meeting in Music hall block. second floor, next Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., local time, and each Sunday thereafter until further notice. Sunday school at noon. Services conducted by J. G. Mange. All are welcome.

Mr. Anderson, of the L. & H. informs us that quite a number of peo-ple intend going to the World's fair next week. But very few intend to take advantage of the excursion which leaves Monday on account of the seven days limit on the ticket.

If the condition of affairs in the immediate vicinity of Grand Rapids is a fair index of the situation in other parts of the state, Michigan farmers will have magnificent crops this year. A few miles trip in any direction shows that all kinds of grain promise immeuse yields .- Democrat.

Dame Perry's band had a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherman, last Wednesday afternoon, with the ladies who assisted in the old folk's concert as guests.

R. W. Graham and family have gone for a two weeks visit to the World's fair. Two sons of the fami-ly are there; Ernest is assistant chief of construction of the building depart-

A horse belonging to Horace Hatch started from the D., G. H. & M. depot and ran away with the buggy, Monday morning, and came down Bridge street at a rattling pace. Finally, the buggy met a post, and parted company with the horse. Harness and buggy are the worse for wear.

The M. E. social at the residence of

The M. E. social at the residence of R. Quick and wife, Wednesday even-ing, was a pleasant and successful af-fair. Tables were set on the lawn; Japanese lanterns and the arc light near by furnished light, and the broad verandas accommodated those who wished to enjoy their refreshing cool-

The first issue of the Lowell Len-GER, F. M. Johnson's new paper, is on our table. It is a neatly printed 5-column quarto, containing lots of local news, and a good show of ad-vertising for an initial number. It will advocate "the democracy of Grover Cleveland."—[Mayville Mon-

FARMER RILEY'S SPOOKS

A Fine Assortment of Spirits Pro duced at Will.

Much has been said concerning the so called spiritual manifestations occurring in the presence of James Riley, a respectable farmer living about three miles west o Marcellus. The writer being desirious of witnessing a few sundry "spooks" determined one Sunday evening recently to pay Mr.Riley a visit. I went to Mr.Riley's withpleasure resorts.

Wm. R. Parks, of Saranac, has ordered a beautiful granite family monument of Kisor & Avers to have are for materialization

A circle for materialization can be reported in two ways socially and scientifically, or phenomenally and philosophically. To adopt the first named exclusively would perhaps be most gratifying to those who attended; but it would simply be a body without a soul to the outsider-a Munchausen tale to the skeptic. The nonparticipant wants to know what evidence there is for accepting the reported phenomenu as genuine. A test, therefore, is in order, to give the report scientific value or to lend verity to the whole.

To begin with, the cabinet consists of un ordinary bedroom and is adjoining a sitting room. There are two windows in the cabinet, both of which are pasted down by Surveyor Skeels, of Garnd Rapi s, means of strips of gumined paper and are was in town Thesday and Wednessaled by the skeptics of the circle. Enday making a preliminary survey for trance to the calinet except by means of the door from the sitting-room was impos-Application has been made for the sible. The guests were seated in a semi-dimission of Mrs. Elizabeth Codding-circle about five feet from the door spoken of, over which hung a black Canton flannel from which the spirits emerged, like Mo-Ginty, "dresht in their best suit av clo's." within three feet of the door of the cabinet nabling him to see each spirit materialize Riley (who was sexted in of the curtains) at the sar

daughter and husband, who were present, to place their hands upon the curtains. They did so and writing was heard on a slate inside and it was passed to the indy—the curtains again parted and she stood face to face with her brother, affording the best possible proof of identification. This pharman accuracy. possible proof of identification. This phenomena occurred in good lamp light, not in the dark. Upon returning to her seat she found a message on the slate with his mane attached. She affirmed that it was his handwriting, that she could prove it by letters in her possession, and that it was impossible for Eiley to have been acquainted with her family history, as she had but recently moved to town from another state,

Numerous other tests were given similar to the above, and equally as conclusive, but the messages I received clinched the matter, being impossible except upon the hypothesis that they enumted from disembodied spirits. It could not have been mind-reading, because they contained information of

spirits. It could not have been mind-reading, because they contained information of which I was not aware and knowledge that was absolutely not known outside my family. The name of a friend was spelled out by one of the circle pronouncing the alphabet and spirit rapping at the proper letter. The spirits came from the cabinet in such rapid rotation that it would have been impossible for Kiley to have changed his costume in such incredibly short time, much less to personate female characters as unlike him in feature and form as a gaselle like him in feature and form as a gaselle

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differs from a billy-gont. About twenty-five spirits materialized during the evening the seance lasting until 11 o'clock, commencing at something after 9. Where did they come from? Does anyone believe that Mr. Riley can keep twenty-five people comployed night after night and pay them out of a mere pittance which he receives for his time—\$2 or \$3 at most? Does anyone believe that twenty-five people would work so harmoniously night after night for about seven cents an hour and furnish coatly contames and not strike for higher wages? I can conceive how a magician with a stage full of apparatus can mystify his audience, but let him retire to a room similar to Riley's cabinet, handicapped as was Riley, holding flour in either hand, the room destitute of apparatus, and let him manufacture men and women out of thin air and cause them to evaporate before the eyes of the solidity of the person, and then and not till then, let anyone cry fraud, jugglery, etc., with regard to Mr. Riley's wonderful manifestations. Many hard-headed skeptics have gone to Riley's and come away beleievers.

T. Z. Eveland.

zirs. David Severs, living nine miles north of Evart started to drive to town with two young daughters. The team took fright and started to run; Mrs. Severs either fell or was thrown out of the wagon and a wheel passed over her head. She died without regaining con-

Gus Mackey, a full-blooded Potta comic Indian of Athens, has retur

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