NO.

We Are Offering

Ladies Fine Vici Kid Shoe Worth \$3.00 at \$2.50.

Men's Calf Welt Shoe Worth \$3.00 at \$2.50.

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

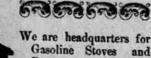
These are Bargains.

GEO. WINEGAR.

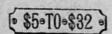
R. B. BOYLAN,

HARDWARE EMPORIUM. AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crystal Creamery and Creamery Supplies.



Ranges. The Largest Stock Ever Offered to the Public, at Prices ranging from



We also keep the White Rose Gasoline, which is Perfectly Odorless.

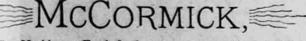
B. C. SMITH, THE TAILOR Will Give You Fits

IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Every Garment Guaranteed. LATEST AND BEST STYLES, LOW PRICES.

SAY, FARMER!

Will you buy a Binder this year? If so, fail not to see the



The Best Machine on Earth for fun, money or marbles. A full line of Agricultural Implements, and Repairs, Wagons, Carriages, Etc., Constantly on Hand and for sale at Rock Bottom Prices. Top Buggies Only \$55.

H. NASH, Lowell, Mich.

-THE---

Best Thing Out for Stock,

gall or trade. Everything to the Grocery, Provision and Crockery lines for sale or trade.

WEEKLY

A BIC ACCRECATION OF ACCIDENTS. Marriage of Charles H. Wesbrock

THE DEATH OF SETH T. ROBINSON. The Woman'S Building at the Soldier's Home.

in California.

A. W. BURNETT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Lowell's Staff of School Teachers for '98-'94.

PEOPLE, PLACES, MATTERS AND THINGS.

ACCIDENTS GALORE.

N. B. Blam's horse ran away last Friday evening and smashed that gentleman's buggy.

George Giles had a similar experience on Sauday, himself and buggy being somewhat injured.

On Monday evening H. Nash's team, driven by Delos VanDeusen, with John Karcher as passenger, became frightened by the dropping of one side of the pole, threw out the men, and then ran down East Bridge street, colliding with another buggy, and were finally stopped by Mr. Ennis. Mr. Van Deusen has a broken arm, which Dr. McDannell set to rights for him, and there are two smashed up buggies.

On Sunday, also, while a party were returning from Cascade Springs, one of the teams became frightened, ran against a stump, broke loose from the carriage, jerking the driver, V. S. Ward out upon the ground, and injuring his shoulder quite severely.

Harry Courtright, who lives west of the village, while handling a bunch of shingles last Friday afternoon, fell and broke two ribs and bruised himself up generally.

non township, which had been left standing near the woolen mill, on Flat river, backed or rolled into the river and was choked by the rope or strangled in a foot depth of water, and was dead when found. It was a valuable animal. The gentleman purchased another horse before leaving

MATRIMONIAL.

At the residence of Mrs. M. Williams, on Hazel street, between Seventh and Eighth, occurred last evening one of those social events which add to the joys of life and exemplify the old but even new story of love. The contracting parties were Chas. H. Wesbrook, of Lowell, Michigan, and Miss Winnie Belle Williams. one of our local belles, and a young lady of refinement and culture.

The groom is a young business man of Lowell, Michigan, at present, but was formerly located in Chico, where he has many friends. The bride is Thompson. known to many of our readers and has a large circle of friends in Chico. the Rev. J. George Gibson.

Miss Cora Kemper played the wed-Lowell, Michigan, acted as best mon houses and has no use for fakes. and Miss Alice Williams as bridesmaid. Arthur Westfall, of Michigan, also accompanied Mr. Weshrook to township, died on Wednesday, August California and attended his wedding. 9, of typhoid fever.

The wedding gifts were numerous, Lowell fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

varied, useful and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Wesbrook will remain in Chico until Saturday, when they will depart for their future home in Lowell, World's Fair.

One noticeable feature of last evening's wedding was that four generations sat down to the marriage supper, including the bride, her mother, grandmother and great grandmother, the last named, Grandma Bruce, being 93 vears of age.

There were a great many present at relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesbrook will have the best wishes of all their friends in this vicinity for a safe journey to their distant home and a prosperous and happy wedded life.-[Chico (Cal.) Chronicle-Record, July 27, '93.

WOMAN'S BUILDING.

The Soldier's Home Board has decided definitely to build a dormitory for the woman's annex, and adopted the plans presented by George W. Fairfield. The building will have a frontage of ninety-three feet, facing the fountain in the square in front of the main building. It will have a depth of 135 feet, running south into the grove. The building will be built of red pressed brick, two stories high, and in a general way will maintain the general appearance of the other buildings. It will have thirty-two rooms, toilet rooms and closets. There will be no dining room, the women taking their meals in the main building. A pleasant feature of the new structure will be about 140 feet of verandas. The board will advertise at once for bids for construction, and work will be pushed. It is hoped to get the building ready for occupancy

by January 1. AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

A. W. Burnett reached his thirty-On Thursday, one of a team of second mile-stone last Tuesday. On horses, belonging to Mr. Mills, of Can- the previous evening about forty relatives and friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate the event. The lawn was lighted, and a number of croquet sets being provided, the evening was pleasantly spent with grass billiards and social pastime. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served, after which B. C. Smith, in behalf of the company, presented the host with a beautiful upholstered chair and a dressing gown. It was an occasion long to be remembered.

OUR TEACHERS.

The staff of teachers for the coming year has been selected: Superintendent, Ray G. MacDonald; preceptess. Miss Edwina Shaw; first grammar, Miss Ethelyn McDannell; second grammar, Miss Cora Lee; intermediate, Miss Maggie Tate; second primary, Miss Stella Ranney; first primary, Miss Nellie Batt. West ward: Principal, Kate Perry; primary, Jennie Graham. South ward: Miss Mattie

"MAMMOTH FAILURE."

The people who advertised "a mam-The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock moth failure" in the boot and shoe last evening and was performed by business, and set up shop in Lowell, found competition close enough for them, and after a brief and fitful exding march, to the music of which the istence, boxed their cheap goods and friends. bridal party entered the parlor and left for greener pastures. Lowell is took position. T. A. Murphy, of well supplied with legitimate business

Mrs. Charles Gibson, of Campbell

DEATH OF SETH T. ROBINSON. Seth T. Robinson, who came to Ot. tawa county in 1835, and to this township two years later, is dead at the age Michigan, stopping enroute to visit the of 64 years. Death occurred Wednesday morning, and funeral services were held yesterday afternoon under Masonic auspices. A more extended

> notice will be given next week. ANOTHER DISORDERLY.

Frank Sayles had a hearing before Justice Hicks, Monday morning, and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorder ly conduct. He paid a fine of \$10 the wedding, nearly all of them being with \$3 costs. It is hoped that the lesson will be heeded.

FOUND DEAD.

Henry Levere, who lived two miles from Ovid, was found dead by the roadside near his house Sunday night. There was a bullet hole in his back, and he held a revolver in one hand and an axe in the other. Justice Taylor summoned a jury, and the testimony was such that John Lape was put under arrest charged with the

HOME NEWS

Get a Souvenir of Lowell. Lowell fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

A. W. Weekes was in Detroit Tues-

J. Hogle, of Hastings, was in town Monday.

Charles Althen was in Ionia last Wednesday.

Bert and Kin Merriman were in

town Sunday. John Yarger, of Freeport, was in

town Tuesday.

The L. & H. depot at Pratt Lake is

nearly completed. Special offer in large sized photo-

graphs at Wilsons.

Dr. E. F. Sayles, of Freeport, was in town Wednesday.

Honse to rent-Inquire of L. O

Cain at livery stable.

H. T. M. Treglown of Lansing, was in town Wednesday.

Five of the Lowell young men drove to the Rapids Sunday.

Charles Selover, of Detroit, was in town on business Tuesday.

M. Fish, of Grand Rapids, is clerking in McMillen's grocery.

F. B. Klair and Will Ennis were in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Byron Nixon and wife, of Bellaire,

are guests of F. D. Stocking. Zoa Newton is visiting friends in

South Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Bert Quick, of Freeport, is visiting Lowell friends this week

H. Barrett and wife, of Kalamazoo, are visiting his parents east of town.

Mrs. D. Driscall and son, Dan, of Kalamazoo, are visiting friends here. O. M. Childs and wife, of Kansas

City, are the guests of Mrs. Ben Slade. Velocipedes and tricicyles at cost for the next thirty days

R. D. STOCKING. Toll Lee went to Grand Rapids Tuesday on his bicycle to attend the

J. M. Patterson, of Detroit, is holding gospel meetings in Music Hall

Grant Fair, of Lake Odessa, is spending a few days with Lowell

Miss Grace Aldrich, of Bowne, is visiting Miss Emma Craw and other

George Taylor went to Grand Rap-

ids Monday on a three days visit with Richard Irons, of Ness City, Kansas,

has returned home after a visit in this

W. H. Clark, traffic manager of the L & H., was in Detroit Monday and

Sourcel Zedager.

**P. M. demonst, Pacificher.

DOTELL*

**AUTOLIA SECRETARY OF THE PALLANCE

TOTELL

**P. M. demonst, Pacificher.

TOTELL

**AUTOLIA SECRETARY OF THE PALLANCE

TOTELL

**TOTELL*

The same when Beautiful and the content is a same with the same with the

hts in the Big Buildings and Along

HE SOUTH AFRI-



what t e process is whereby the soil is roubed of its precious stones. This is worked daily and the pebbles are extracted j at as is done at the mines. The rough diamonds are turned over to polishers, who perform their work behind glass cases

The Midway Flaisance captures everyboly nowaday, but somehow visitors are getting to be a little cautious how they tell what particular theater they visited, just as the American in Paris highs to his friend from home who accidentaly runs across him at know; and it isn't necessary to go into any particulars at home." So the Plaisance. I ut everybody goes there, and everybody usually has good times, for the writtiant panoramic effects of the region are kept up to a higher degree of attractiveness than ever be fo e. There has been a good deal o talk on the part of some who are over-sen itive or overnice to the effect that street should be regulated a little more strictly on the lines of morality; but on the whole, there cannot be said to be anything very objectionable there. The poetry of motion in the Plaisance is largely muscular poesy, and will give the casual behilder a sort of nightmare suggestive of the St.

To carry out this reautifully conceived an ideal thought all the furnitive, show cases, draperies, fittings, dade "Uhere seen a whole that could swallow a better would be a cell to waken us every morning. Oldboarder—So there is. Didn't you hear Miss Howler practicing on the mandolin?

"Yes, sir," said the sailor, "I have seen a whale that could swallow a boat." "Oh, that's nothing," said the CURED ME

Fraisance is largy in mucental posting the me casual beh ider as rtof nightmare suggestive of the St. Vitus dance and a Southorn negro "trot."

In the Cairo theater there is a dusky beauty iris pea.ook bl e skirt with a waist to match. The pavition is of a truly reaches mentioned. The pavition is of a truly reaches mentioned to the skirt hangs upon the a ps, and any man with ga abing instincts would lay ten to one the moment sho be an to dance the the abing instincts would lay ten to one the moment sho be an to dance the thread of the fitting represent the period of France of white and gold with the name "saint I outis" formed by electric lights so brilliant that the words a pieze tweet them affording spacenid for other than the world's part of the abdominal mus les, is covered with some thin stuff. To extry out this security of the abdominal mus les, is covered with some thin stuff. To the skirt a with the passing the control of the stage of the fear of the flat with the same and a daisra, ting monotonous tom-tom this "m.iden" pironetts. See the rise on high kicking, no skirt business, in one of the greatest travelers of modern times. Griggs—Where has been a wind the world's have been a wind the world's have been a wind the world's have been a wind the world in the business, in one of the greatest travelers of modern times. Griggs—Where has been a wind the world's have been a w

dance given in the Cairo street and in the theater there. One female exhibits dro nendary when the procession moves up the street to the theater.

WORLDS FAIR LETTER the fact that the clothing is even more WORLDS FAIR LETTER
THE PASS SYSTEM CAUSES
MAJOR HANDY TROUBLE.
The fact that the clothing is even more plentiful than in the Turkish Odeon.
It is held by Syrians of intelligence here that these dances are simply a custom of the Orient, a filk dance, so to speak. Yet that it has its origin in the Mohammedan estimate of the intelligence has a little of the intelligence of the intelligence has a little of the intelligence of feriority of women there is little doubt. The object in life of eastern the Midway Pialsance—The Oriental Dancing Girls—Diamonds from South Africs.

The Oriental momen is to afford pleasure to their master, man. Therefore, they minister to his several appetites. The World's Fair is a great teacher.

It's a pretty sudden wrench to jump from the peculiarities of the oriental dancer born to the beauties o the calculated to make one's eyes open with astonishment and perhaps arouses every sentiment of envy and cupid ty in the human heart upor beholding it, that is the display of d amonds from the mines of South amond display at the amond display at the sentiment of sentiment of south amond display at the sentiment of sentiment of south amond display at the sentiment of sent Africa. The diamond display at the is a festival procession leaving a Fair, in the French, American and temple, and there are more than 1,000 Africa. The diamond display at the Fair, in the French, American and English departments particularly, is something marvelous, b the Kimberley show, in the mining building, is something that is educational as well as artistic. The exhibit is carefully guarded by great, quaint looking, bared Zolus, who, standing about with clubs and spears, give he beholder an idea of the ideal muscularity that Haggard depicted in the phenomenal physique f his hero. Umslopagas. Diamond digging is shown f om beginning to end. There were 100 tons of dirt brought from Colony and a miniature machine that demonstrates

hibits in the manufactures building are displayed by the two leading jewelry concerns in the United States—Tiffany & Co. of New York and the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry company of St. Louis. The former has he etofore been described. The last name! firm has revolutionized the jewelry trade of the west, and is entitled to the creditof being the poneer in the country west of the Mississippi river in high-class diamond jewelry, Its retail department is distinguished by what may be termed an improve-ment on or ental splendor. This exquis te exhibit o' d'amonds,

jewelry, silverwares and stationery was designed and produced by this firm expressly for the World's Fair, everything being new and almost ex-clusively o iginal in thought and dehibit is designed to typify Louis IX.
of France, the sainted monarch after
whom Missou is leading city was
named, and Louis XV., during whose reirn the city was founded. The ex-



beauti'ul style of art which was devel ped during the period of the our number.

I didn't give them plished planist and singer.

If a woman looked into her conscience as the period of the our number.

breast performs a series of violent tre nors, spasms and contractions. The pr ss of the world has been given, with tiny cymbals ike castanets to keep up a clanging accompaniment to the 'music." This she kaeps up for a long time, and until apparently dan er and musicians keep to sleep; but they suddenly revive and the poor girt has to do it all over again. This is the danse du ven re. In plain English it is known as the stomach dance. Many laddes get all they want of it, after benefit seen and other prominent officials have about 1,000 passes. Since May it is known as the stomach dance. Many the theater. It is quite a strain on American proprieties, but everybody wants to see it and they do.

There are several varieties of this date fee admiss ons to the ground. There are several varieties of this date given in the Cairo street and in the theater there. One female exhibits An electrical instrument has re- never lost the advantage she had

cently been invented which is suf- gained in this preliminary set-to. ficiently delicate to detect the presence of one-eighth of an inch of steel Uncle Sam pays \$90,000,000 a year in In the Algerian theater there are several novelties. Most of the women several novelties. Most of the women are in attire that might be taken for gaudy house gowns. In these the girls dance on swords and engage in perhaps a more realistic pas du ventre than do those in Cairo. There the than do those in Cairo. There the by utally immodest, only relieved by skin or deeper tissues.

In the Algerian theater there are several novelties. Most of the women salaries.

In Persia when a railroad train kills a man the natives pull up the track for miles and boycott the trains.

Yale's famous meteor, which fell in Arizona, contains numerous black and white diamonds of microscopic size.

Trial Free. At Druggists 50c.

When writing source, work of the women salaries.

In Persia when a railroad train kills a man the natives pull up the track for miles and boycott the trains.

Yale's famous meteor, which fell in Arizona, contains numerous black and white diamonds of microscopic size. In the Algerian theater there are or iron wire at a distance of six or salaries.

only Baking Powder containing neither ammonia nor alum.

'I suppose Ridgley is enjoying his ottage at the seashore very much?" "Well, I should smile. He's getting a abu ous rent for it right along." "How could you be so extravagant They will be sure to come." She-I

thought he could, and in all her subsequent married life the astute Laura
enever lost the advantage she had
never lost the advantage she had
Feb. 19th, 1886.

THE ROYAL Baking Powder surpasses all

If you wish

finest cake,

the lightest, sweetest,

Royal Baking Powder

biscuit and bread,

is indispensable

preparation.

others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required. All teachers of cooking schools and lecturers upon culinary matters use and recommend the Royal.

BAKING POWDER

Chicago Health Authorities Certify.

"I find the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all the others in every respect It is purest and strongest.

"WALTER S. HAINES, M. D. "Prof. Chemistry, Rush Medical College,

"Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health," etc.

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and the

AND THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. ELINE'S GREAT HERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-veious cures. Treatise and El. 60 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Kline, 831 arch St., Philadelphia, Fa. Don't take a summer girl on sight. Some preachers are the Devil's delight. as to ask the Twombleys here to dine? WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STREE for Children Teething.

vel ped during the period of the "lo is'," in the ling the peculiar heraldic, rococo, pompadour, bowknot me there would be a bell to waken us plished planist and singer.

If a woman looked into her often as she looks into he wouldn't be any worse for it.

the Great Blood Medicine

"Hanson's Augie Corn care.
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask you
uggist forit. Price 2 cents. A sharp tongue cuts off friends.

Karl's Clover Root,
The great filood Purifier, gives freshness and clearnes
to the Comp.ex.on and cures Constitution, 250, 686 A kiss is affection's ginger-snap

framicted with Thompsen's Eye Water.

years' experience as examiner in U. S. Pat ent Office. Patent guaranteed or no fee S. BRASHEARS, 615 7th St., Washington, D. O. I ADIES ATTENTION For the best Female Regulator ever made. No minerals of And Made Life More Enjoyable. Enjoyable. Regulator ever made. No minerals of polarons. Send stamped envelope and rest of fer information to Windows Medicine Co., 172 La Salle St., Case, and Case, Ca

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Fension Bursan Jyrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty sines fect of the Rheumatism of about 7 years
standing, also a severe
weakness of my back
and kidneys of about
10 years' standing
and has belied a severe

CATARRH

PRAIRIF DOGS from the plains of the four to six inches high. They make the prettiest little pets on earth, suick to learn your voice and vill follow you anywhere. Greatest rat exterminator known ** each, or sa pair. Full descriptive circular and Bank reference mailed free.

J. M. LANGDON, Seward, Neb.

1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND
for sale by the SAIRT PAUL
& DULUTH RAILROAD
COMPANY In Minnesota, Send for Maps and Circulars. They will be next to you FREE

Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, A SPECIALTY.

When writing to Advertisers please ou

F. M. Johnson, Publisher.

LOWELL, - MICH.

THE employes of the Oriel Cabine company at Grand Rapids very sensicent. in wages rather than quit work entirely. These are poor times for

Pittsburg, where the iron mills will formed. resume work immediately, and there is much rejoicing among the 20,000 idle men of that city, all of whom will in an address to his parishoners called attention to the prevailing financial be employed within a week.

distress and the want of confidence in THE Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has started the business future and stability of another campaign against vice in New banking institutions. Five million | 5 York. What ever may be said of his dollars, he said, had been withdrawn

chance for its completion. The Chinese have coins of as small a value as every case, and advised the persons to the twentieth part of a cent. The go back and replace their money in two items amount to a good sized per MURRAY'S West Side Shoe Store.

Word comes from New York that upon them with terrible effect. When their labor higher wages than at pres city, and elsewhere throughout the country, believe that the stringency in ings from the banks they made it imculation will soon see their mistake.

THE Island Lake encampment has the golden eggs. past ten, Thursday night, Gardner and forcibly with the butt of his whip, "Honor to the President": and Gardner has a fractured skull. Moral-don't get drunk.

the integrity, patriotism and exalted

for personal abuse of any honorable land our assistance at this time show

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP \$25,000 Transact a General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

It is the aim and purpose of the management of this Bank to build up its business by courteous and fair treatment, and to banking. We solicit your business. A. J. BOWNE, DANIEL STRIKER, M. C. GRISWOLD,
President.

soldiers, and such was Judge Long. A | that we are patriotic as well as he. 87,000 salary is enough for Mr. Some of the republican editors are Long, but while thousands of others equally explicit. "The president," are drawing salaries and pensions as says the Philadelphia Press, "has well, it is cruel and unwise to single spoken wisely and strongly. It is now A GLEAM of light is seen behind the out individual cases for vicious at- for Congress to act. He justly says dark financial cloud. It shines from tack. Let the pension laws be re- the question rises above the plane of MGR. THORPE, a Cleveland priest, in that broad spirit."

trouble is that in this country we have no coins small enough to justify the millionaires in contributing.—[Texas Siftings.

Siftings.

go back and replace their money in the banks. It is to be hoped the good advice will be heeded. Small depositors, the country over, have been responsible in a large degree for the responsible in a large degree for the responsible that in this country we have been responsible in a large degree for the responsible that in this country we have a good sized per cent. Of the cost of producing goods. By removing them it would certainly dispose of one of the chief burdens upon the country over, have been responsible in a large degree for the responsible to the cost of producing goods. By removing them it would certainly dispose of one of the chief burdens upon the country over, have been responsible in a large degree for the responsible to the country over the country cent panic, and the action has receiled duce goods so much more cheaply.

But they would be compelled to pay

financial circles must end in a very possible for their employes to borrow cant lots in the cities and the wild un men out of employment cry for bread. large army of unemployed be given
They have killed the goose that laid work, but there would not be enough already been disgraced by a bloody row which may yet terminate in the death of Charles Gardner, of company G, second regiment, Ionia. At half-

dent addresses himself to Congress with earnest appeal, but in temperate and convincing terms. His reassoning is lucid, and his measured words, while less aggressive than some expected, are calculated to persuade and not to offend. The scope and spirit of the message are admirably framed and pitched, and its tone is unexceptionable."

So strong a partisen as Senetar would see her it is feet in the strong as partisen as Senetar would see her it is feet in the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see the strong as partisen as Senetar would not see that and convincing terms. His reassoning is lucid, and his measured would have time to kill on his hands, consequently no acquaintance with His Satanic Majesty; no need of a jail, or police system. No man would need go into a business which his conscience forbids. Consequently no gambling hells, no saloons, no brothels. No need of living in a fifteen story tene-

party politics, and it is for Congress without distinction of party to meet it

Single Tax Letter.

I showed last week the effect of the single tax upon the farmer; let us now consider its effects upon the manufac-

the wage earners withdraw their sav- ent for the reason that the demand

publican newspapers, politicians, and admit that the effect of it would be to several companions, all intoxicated, attempted to pull a farmer from his wagon. The latter objected very forcibly with the butt of his whip, "The President deserves high honor | would cause an increased demand from for the message, so free from every suggestion of trimming and compro- an increased demand for means of adopted for their fall campaign, on which Lawrence T. Neal is to run for governor, speak of our brave president as follows:

miss at a time when the air is full of bartering schemes, and so earnest and demand there would be an increased demand for the products of forests and mines again, and so on, completely around the circle of business in its appearance of the products of forests and demand for the products of forests and mines again, and so on, completely around the circle of business in its appearance. dent as follows:

"The country has abiding faith in the integrity, patriotism and exalted warm in its praise saying:

"The Philadelphia Press is quite as warm in its praise saying: increase in the demand for laborers,

courage of President Cleveland. True to the people and watchful of their into the people and watchful of their interests he will enforce honest and economical methods in conduct of public affairs and secure to every section of the country the blessing of good government."

The message of Fresident Cieveland in fact the demand would be so universal that wages could not help but rise. There are other points which should not be overlooked. This moderate and judicious. The President Cieveland in fact the demand would be so universal that wages could not help but rise. There are other points which should not be overlooked. This would act as a great stimulus to indent addresses himself to Congress

ted, little thinking that he so soon would see how it is for himself. WithSo strong a partisan as Senator ment house. In fact the adoption of out knowing much of the merits of the case, the Ledger thinks that Mr. Belknap cannot complain of congress for a series M. Bit has been shown, and further, would do to say: "I think it is a good strong message in regard to the money question, and Lem pleased that the money question, and Lem pleased that the money question, and further, would do for seating Mr. Richardson, unless he tion, and I am pleased that the presi- more towards filling our churches with acknowledges his own partisan mean- dent treated Mr. Sherman, whose name earnest "every-day-in-the-year" Chrisa horrible mistake, which only lends Stewart, president of the United half-clothed, under-fed condition, an additional force to the statement that States Trust company, who says: "I that it is the will of the Creator that

which is altogether and inexcusably wrong. In Michigan, where Judge Long's personal character is known of all men to be above reproach, such an attack will surely recoil mon the lieve that the earth was made to supattack will surely recoil upon the paper and the cause it represents.

In the effort to make the pension roll a roll of honor, there is no demand so roll of honor, there is no demand sustain it, and by lending Mr. Cleve-for personal abuse of any honorable level on respictance at this time above.

Now is

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

FROM NOW TILL SEPTEMBER 1, '93 WE WILL SELL

All Summer Goods at Cost

We have too many goods and we will give you Bargains in all of our lines.

Wool and Wheat are Cheap, but we will sell you Dry Goods Cheaper. Come and See Us.

C. C. STONE & SON.

York. What ever may be said of his methods, it cannot be denied that Parkhurst is a man of courage and energy. It is much easier to float with the tide than to pull against it.

If General Grant's tomb was to be erected in China there would be some than the construction. The Chi-leman form the local savings banks in the past three months. More than thirty persons had come to him and asked him to care for funds ranging from \$300 to \$1,000, without interest. In every case the money had been withdrawn in previous letters, taxes on houses, factories and all other forms of improvements, would be placed upon unimproved land. In addition to the sum thus saved manufacturers in taxation would be the whole of the sum now being paid in tariffs upon raw materials used in the construction of goods, for single taxers propose to All Tennis Goods at All Light Weight Goods. All Tennis Goods at Cost, at

ATTENTION!

few days, and that the people who have withdrawn their meney from cirhave withdrawn their meney from cirmen out of amployment are for have.

Then the factories closed down, and men out of amployment are for have.

Then the factories closed down, and men out of amployment are for have.

Then the factories closed down, and men out of amployment are for have.

Then the factories closed down, and men out of amployment are for have. Sale or Rent.

Two Doors East of the Lowell State Bank.

As I Must Close Out My Business by the First of September.

I have an assorlment of Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes, also Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, composed of Dongola Goat and Calf, to be sold at 20 per cent. discount. ing materials and farm implements Now is the time to secure Bargains.

John Robertson.

JUST RECEIVED

-OUR-

SPRING LINE!

DON'T BUY OLD GOODS And then pay as much as we ask for these nobby new styles.

THE LATEST IN HATS! We carry the largest stock and have our spring line for your inspection.

ness, in which case he deserves no sympathy. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends. Our own and only Puck has made a horrible mistake, which only lends.

the best people sometimes go estray. In a recent issue, Puck has a cartoon patriotic and free from any taint of patriotic

GOODRICH KOPF,

Opposite Cutter Factory, Lowell, Mich.

SINGLE TAXER

Why Not Ride the Best?



Victor Bicycles are first in tires and improvements, and lead the world of cycledom.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

DENVER,

RIVER ROAD RIVAL. S. S. Courtright spent Sunday in Grand

Mrs. John Ellis, of McCords, was the guest of Mrs. L. A. Carter last Friday and

D. O. Shear, wife and daughter, Ora, of Sayrna, spent Sunday with Riley McCall edly. "I asked her to sew the buttons or

grand daughter, of Kalkaska, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Buttrick. L. A. Carter and O. A. Choat went to Grand Rapids last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winans, of Boston, Mrs. Brown and daughter, Daisy, of Grand remarked Mr. Norris, with a fatherly air. Rapids, visited at L. Sweet's the past week. "Never ask a woman to mend anything. School will commence in district No. 2, That's fatal. August 21, Mrs. Minnie Martin for

house next Sunday at 3 p. m. Threshing seems to be the order of the

day in this vicinity. Miss Candace Fairchilds, of Grand Rapids, visited at Mrs. Frank Ernst's last

pending a week visiting with Mrs. Harry Courtright, left for Kalamazoo Saturday. A cow, owned by Mr. Green across the river, was drowned Monday evening.

Miss Ranny, who has been teaching in it. It needs'-Colorado the past three years, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Minnie Martin. Lewis Denny and family, of Grand Rap

ids, visited at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denny last Saturday. They are on their way home; she from visiting friends and relatives in Lowell and he from the World's Fair.

Frank Tarleton, of Lowell, spent Sunday at S. D. Godfrey's.

rith Cannonsburg relatives. Mrs. Milo Dicken, of Smyrna, visited Philo Lavender, of Oakfield, visited his

mond Ring's, Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Fairplains, is visiting her daughter at G. O. Taylor's place. Mae Hastings of Lowell, is making a

Thursday to see it. Mrs. Campbell and brother, Mr. Gillette. visited last Friday at J. I. Weekes' in Grat-

party at Duga's hall, Monday evening, well from rags to whiskey as from whiskey LOWELL & HASTINGS RAILROAD

O. W. Gillette, after a three weeks visit to visit his mother in Gratiot county. The case of the people against Thomas Read, on complaint of John G. Hapeman, for assault and battery was nolle prosed in Justice Brown's court in Grand Rapids,

Getting it Done. "It's strange I can't get my wife to mend

my clothes," remarked Mr. Bridie disgustthis vest this morning, and she has never

with a slight shrug of his shoulders. "Yes. What else should I do?" STATIONS "You haven't been married very long. and perhaps you'll take a pointer from me,"

"Why, what do you mean?" "Do as I do. When I want to have a shirt mended, for instance, I take it in my hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's that Ionia hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's that ragbag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand fiercely. "'What do you want the ragbag for?" she

all worn out.' I reply. "'Let me see it,' she demands

"'No, my dear,' I answer. "There is no use of your attempting to do anything with "'Let me see it,' she reiterates. "But it's worn out, I tell you."

"Now, John, you give me that shirt! she "'Why, John Norris! she cries, with womanly triumph. 'This is a perfectly good

shirt. All it needs is a new neck band.' " And the cuffs are rapped, too."

holes worked over,' she adds. "Well, never mind what it needs I don't

concluded Mr. Norris. "Just tell a woman she can't do anything and then stand aside and see how quickly it is done."—

Report.

That's the way I get my clothes mended, concluded Mr. Norris. "Just tell a woman she can't do anything and then stand aside and see how quickly it is done."—

Report.

The Chicago daily.

City ollice first door east of the King Milling company. Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 4 to 5 p. m.

"En ! Was there an earthquake going on?"

"No, the crowd had been invited." Mae Hastings of Lowell, is making a she can't do anything and then stand aside visit at Ernest Godfrey's.

John Vandenbroeck has a horse at Grand lyn Life.

She 240 class, and was down last lyn Life.

She 240 class, and was down last lyn Life.

She 240 class, and was down last lyn Life.

She 240 class, and was down last lyn Life.

She 240 class, and was down last lyn Life.

JONG OUR EXCHANGES George Bradish, wife and Miss Nettie

An item is going the round of the press

An item is going the round of the press

isited Alton relatives and friends last Sat
to the effect that whisker is

visited Alton relatives and friends last Saturday.

Master Freddie Culver, of Belding, visited his aunt, Mrs. Keech, two days of last lited his aunt, Mrs. K key and there is no apparent reason why Charles Jakeway will give a farewell the process of conversion may not work as

August 14. All cordially invited.

All are invited to attend a harvest party at the Alton grange hall, Friday evening, August 11. Mesars. White and Weekes are the proprietors.

Mrs. Emma Covert and children, of Lowell, have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Frost, and brother, Dorus Church.

Mrs. Mary Condon, of Alton, and Wm. Reynolds, of Bowne, were married Wedness day, August 2. Here's success to them.

George Fletcher and wife, of Lowell, attended a meeting of the Alton Grange here last Saturday, and spent Sunday with Fred Richmond, of Smyrna.

For sale, complete set of Chambers' encyclopedia, 10 volumes, bound in sheepskin in good order for \$5. Inquaire at this office.

Meet roun rage to Manage and Party to rage.

The Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) says:

The Mi

Business Directory J. HARRISON RICKERT,

Dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowe MILTON M. PERRY, Solicitor in Chancery and Pension Attorney. Lowell, Mich.

S. P. HICKS. Loans, Collections, Real Estate a ance. Lowell, Mich. O. C. McDANNEL, M. D.

M. C. GREEN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at Reside E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich. FARMERS HOTEL, Lowell, Mich., G. F. Lane, Proprietor. Rate \$1.00 per day, \$3.50 per week. Good meals

Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

J. C. TRAIN, Breeder of Hambletonian Horses and prietor of TRAIN'S HOTEL, ecommodations first class, rates re-

and clean beds.

TRAIN'S OPERA HOUSE, ating capacity 700, lighted by electricity W. F. BROOKS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, m. to 3, p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

WE RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT Aore Basimes?

DETROIT. CRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE Time Table in Effect July 9, 1893.

| D. m. | D. m

6 30 6 30 6 00

t three quarts of whisky. Chair Car, Buffet Car and Sleeping Car

intend you shall bother with it. You'll only waste your time. You'll never get it to fit in the neck anyway," I throw in as a final clincher.

"That's just like your extravagance,' she cries. 'I'm going to fix that shirt. The idea of throwing away a perfectly good garment! Pll fix it so you can never tell the difference.' And she does.

"That's the way I get my clothes mended,' "City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"That's the way I get my clothes mended,' "City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"That's just like your extravagance,' she cries. 'Pm going to fix that shirt. The idea of throwing away a perfectly good garment! Pll fix it so you can never tell the difference.' And she does.

"That's the way I get my clothes mended,' "City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door east of the King Mil.

"City oilloe first door

to take a drink." CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK RY. "I can't, ch? Will you join me?

LADIES-Mrs. Mary E. Johnson. GENTS-Archie Hastings, Charlie Pierce,

> say "advertised" and give date of list. LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

DON'T SPEND ANY MONEY

Boots, Shoes or Slippers until you have examined our stock and prices. Remember we are always the first ones to give you low prices on high quality footwear, and just now we are trying to make our prices correspond with your prices of grain or labor

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT!

urday we will give you any size or width of men's Congress or Lace, all solid B. Calf Shoes for



Also a fine Dongola Congress or Bals for Ladies for One Dol-lar. All of the Ladies Russia Calf Tan Bluchers, also the Dongola Patent Tip Bluchers will be closed out for \$1.50; Former Price, \$3. See the prices on men's work shoes. ERYTHING WARRANTED. Nothing sold so shoddy but what we will give your money back if you fail to get the worth

The Old Reliable.

A. J. Howk & Son.

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS.



FEATHERBONE CORSET CO. KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE BY N. D. BLAIN, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, LOWELL, MICH.

Joyful News.

ister says: "The devil gets ninety-nine out of every hundred men who Customer—I want a pound of quiine and two quarts of whisky." Druggist-I'm sorry to say, sir, that die worth \$50,000." Something is we're just out of quinine. Customer (brightening up)-Make

Argumentum ad Hominem. Wheat, red ..

"You can't make me believe an

"Don't care if I do." List of Unclaimed Letters Mich., week ending August 5, 1893.

Persons claiming the above will plea

The assessment roll for the Village of Lowell is in my hands for collection, office in rear of Chas. J. Church & Son's bank.

ing invented to frighten us

THE BILL SNORT LETTERS,

Fras Siftings

CLEAN, WHOLESOME, REFRESHING. Three menths trial, thirteen issues, for a single dollar. Try it.

TEXAS SIFTINGS PUB. CO.,
114 Nassau Atreet, New York City, N.Y.

UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPHY.



appeared in the papers finding fault with her ladyship for going to the races with her husband. Garely

gratitude is a rare virtue. Fanny Kemble as a Dress Reformer. A writer in Lippincott's tells a characteristic anecd to of Fanny Kemble. Mrs. Kemble had her ideas of the London Times, has been making a tour of the colonies for the puring a tour of the colonies of descriptive appeared in full bloomer costume—blouse, pants and boots. Mrs. Sedgwick, who was very particular about dress and had a New England wo man's regard for the proprieties, said to her: "Fanny how can now here." excursion given by a Mrs. Sedgwickto her: "Fanny, how can you bear to make yourself so conspicuous?" "Elizabeth," she cried, and I shall never abeth," she cried, and I shall never forget her voice or manner. "I won't listen to moralizing on this subject. When I go on the stage I dress for the occasion; when I go into the drawing room or to a ball I dress for the occasion; and when I go a-fishing I dress for the occasion; By and by, as we rowed on the lake, the water began coming into the boat and Mrs. Sedgwick's long skirts become saturated with the not very clean finit. Mrs. cepcivity for facts. Kemble several times called her atten-Kindness to Young Authors. tion to the superiority of her dress for | Miss Florence Marryat is descrited

boat wear, and as we rowed in quite crushed her with the remark that she was the most bedraggled creature she two servants, at a pretty little house in West Kensington, where she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers. M ss Marryat is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are she has a remarkab e collection of pets—dogs, birds and flowers are s Mawr college will be able to offer for the coming year five gratuate scholarships of \$200 each, to enable graduates of this or other colleges to pursue advanced study there; also a second European fellowship of \$500 to aid a graduate student of Bryn Mawr of graduate student of Bryn Mawr of two wars' standing to spend a year in two years' standing to spend a year in study at some European university. It Lectures for Phil deiphia Children. s proposed to call this the Ga rett fel-

namely: One each in chem stry. German and the Roman languages, so that now all the original full departments be treated. of the college are represented by a How the Fourth Should Be Celebrated. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe discusses in the Forum the necessity for a more thoughtful celebration of the Fourth of July. She insists that we need a celebration which shall speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense an less to the bodily speak more to the inner sense to temporate to the inner to the inner

senses, and that more attention should be paid to the good for which American the prince imperial. can soldiers died than to the mere circumstance of their death. These

ate work in that cohege. To the six resident fellowships offered in 1891-92

strictures are peculiarly pertinent in view of recent military and naval festivals.

Mrs. Stowe's Resuttful Old Age.

Harriet Beecher Stowe has just passed her eighty-first birthday, but she is physically more active and vigorous than many women half as old. She is out of doors all day long, ex-

six pearls, valued at about 15,000 francs, and on every subsequent birth-

francs, and on every subsequent birthday she receives six more, valued at
the same amount, so that at the age
of twenty-one the young lady is the
posses or of a splendid and costly
necklace of pearls.

Women's Higher Education in the South.

The state university of Tennessee
has opened its doors to women. The



mer rambies and beg for her autograph for their copies of "Uncle Tours" She writes her signature firmly, and frequently adds her favorite sentiment, "Trust in the Lord and do good."

Germany's Woman Doctor of Philosophy, Frauline Barbara Klara Renz, who has taken her degree in the university of Rome. This is the single instance where a German woman has won the doctorate, and, since colleges are not open to women in Germany, she may have to emigrate to America before she finds a chair or lectureship to employ her talents.

Six Pearls for Every Birthday.

A curious custom prevails in the Birth of Roman and the birth of Roman Roman

every girl the baby is presented with six pearls, valued at about 15,000 RESCUE OF MRS. HELM. the Indians," "The Dath of Capt. Wells," and "I la is deturning the Medal." GRECO-EGYPTIAN ART.

means it was bleached and acquired a very slight degree of saponification, making it more fit to mix w th coloring ingredients. The wax was put on hot and the paining had to be done very quickly.

The portraits are uniform in size.

being 8 by 14 inches. The painting is done in wax colors on very thin boards, which, in some instances, ave become badly cracked by age, says the Chicago Record. To keep them in a state of preservation they have all been mounted and put under glass. They are of unequal morit, some being works of art, while others are of a crude and puerile nature. The difference is said to be due to the different positions in life of the subjects painted, the man of means paying for a good artist and a bungler having the work to do for a poor man. The real persons represented are in most instances unknown. Several of the pictures are of Egyptians, while the Semitic features of others betray Syrian or Phonician birth. The majority, with light complexions, exhibit no pronounced race type. In nearly all the eyes have an exaggerated size. This was due to the habit of painting the lids to increa e the brilliancy.
When they were exhibited in Ber-

lin the principal artists of Germany took great interest in them and it was noted a singular fact that no two picked out the same portrait as being the ideal of ancient perfection. Ludwig Knaus copied many of them and Menzel, Germany's most famous but not better." There are ninety-

with in the Pympeiian excavations. The head was copied by Meissonier. who pronounced it to be the best piece of portrait painting he had ever seen. A second is the head of a girl, with ear-rings and neck ornsments. The head is covered with a hood-shaped dress of Egyptian origin. The dress is purple, betraying the fact that the wearer either belonged to some royal family or to one of high official standing.

A very peculiar portrait is found in the head of a man that stands out strikingly, because so few colors have been employed. In style it resembles the work done by Masaccio and the other masters of the Tuscan school. The portrait is painted in wax distemper by means of the ces-

For sick headache. dizziness or swim-ming in the head, pain in the back, body, or rheumatism, take Beecham's Pills.

Ambition is a loaded gun. The notes used by the Bank of England ost exactly I cent each. Homer mentions brass money as in use B. C. list among the creeks.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

with the approval of the media profession, bearing when and it is perfectly free from overy objectionable substance.

Bying of Figs is for sale by all draws of the man, Syrup of the man, Syrup of the man, Syrup of the man of



WATERPROOF COAT dizziness sudder lis all over now." been something worse."

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS CLINCH RIVETS.

Cold AND STOP THAT

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

LOVE AND DEATH.

Love knocks with timid touch, Death opens the door wide Love knows there's room for him, Yet lingers long outside.

Death enters all unbid. Swift come, he swiftly goes. Why should he an wer wait? He neither cares nor knows

aimed Rose, surprisedly.

pense any longer."

"Well, then, after you had left me pered, tenderly: "Yes, I love you!"

"And who is the lucky fellow who your betruthed came, and told me "Thank God!" It came fervently

Pearl did not finish, for, with a "Loved me." whispere ! Rose.

moment she swayed and looked at her how anxiously! Surely

emed about to fall, but, catching no one would deem him capable of her quickly, he led her to the sofa, such perfidy as he was guilty of. "What is the matter, Miss Sher- day?" she began at last.

"Nothing," she replied. "A slight Did you see her and speak to dizziness suddenly overcame me. It her?" "I should be very sorry if it had

"Thank you." "You look so sad this morning. Did anything unpleasant happen to me?" von?" he asked, sympathetically, Eager he waited for an answer, and as she still remained silent, a sad you!" hadow glided over his handsome

She had listened to his words as if she were petrified, but when he had concluded, she quickly arose. Indignation pictured itself in every line of her beautiful face. He, Pearl's said Pearl, aloud. "There he is who affianced husband, spoke of love to has told you that he loves you, and is false to me. He is no longer my cumference. Facts like these could be easily multiplied, showing how easy it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second from it is easily multiplied, showing how easy it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second from it is easily multiplied, showing how easy it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second from it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second from it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second from it is to get profitable forests in a very short time when the great public necessity and consequent profit becomes a matter of exact figuring.

The second figuring is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is false to me. He is no longer my is fals

Rose," said Pearl. "I expect my betrothed every moment."

Rose of desired profusely at this unsupplied of the sampling office, from which expected question. Turning to Gordenic she finds seamen as required in any desired number. "Then I was just in time," replied ing at her she, nodded in the affirma- John Ledyard, the great traveler,

Rose, "for I have to tell you some- tive. "Yes; do not be alarmed, but pre- having heard Pearl's question, rushed same kind, civil, humane and tender pare yourself for the worst. After into the room and stood before Rose, beings, inclined to be cheerful, timor-

heartrending cry, Rose threw herself on the sofa and began to sob as though that you have said this to part me "And do you believe me now, when

course of justice, after which he was STATE OF ORIO, CITT OF TOLEDO,)

one would deem him capable of such perfidy as he was guilty of.

'Did you visit Rose Sherwood to—
how an speak to her?"

'Did you see her and speak to her?"

'I any state in the union has a speak to her?"

'The whon him is case set for trial and then marched down to the city jail.

Upon being searched a belt of cartridges and an eight-inch dirk were taken from him in addition to the two pistols secured by the judge.

If any state in the union has a speak to her?"

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, escent Toledo, Lucas County, frank J. Chenkey makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chenkey the security of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's cannot be cured by the use of Hall's secured by the judge.

If any state in the union has a secured in my

"Do you love me?"

"Yes! You know that I love you—

"The state of the you alone. "And are you sure that you love at all hours of the day or night."

"I cannot understand you, Pearl!" question will settle itself. One of the mistakes too frequently made is, mither. "Was thot joyint we saw at shadow gilded over his handsome face, while he kneltdown at her side, "Swear that you love me!" the mistakes too frequently made is, mither. "Was thot joyint we saw at however, the encouragement of the th' show last summer foice fut eight No tools required Only a hammer needed of the show has summer force fut eight of days and clinc, them easily and quickly; and quickly; and guickly; and guickly; wyou do not know how it pains me to be be made in the leaster nor burr for the know that you no longer think me do not even healtate to perfure you.

No tools required Only a hammer needed idea that it takes centuries to get or eight fut foire?"

No! Perjurer that you are! You trees large enough for timber purport. eaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring tho hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the know that you no longer think me know that you no longer think me do not even hesitate to perjure your-poses. If properly planted and proptoglive to give your husband a spoonful every worthy of your confidence. You do self in order to make me believe that erly cared for, as they ought to be four hours. Rich Peasant's Wife—Oh, anorted put up in boxes.

Ask your dealers for them, or send 40c.
In stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.

JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Waltham, Mass.

We have considered to make me believe that gord or to make me believe that gord or

For the first time, Rose, do I feel stop!"
this divine sentiment; I know it will
It was Rose Sherwood who had utthis paragraph is written there is a be my first and last love! Rose, you trend these words. She had been in tremble, you are silent. Oh, my God! may I hope that you, too, love God on the adjoining room listening to their conversation. but when she had which is 4 feet 6 inches in circum-

he cried:

"Pearl, there has been a dreadful A sad Case.

"Pearl, there has been a dreadful Mrs. Bilder—Is your son, who has or the blood or the blo

she cried:

"Mearl, there has been a dreadful mistake. I did not know that Mr. Lester's Christian name is Gordon, solf!"

He staggered backward as if he had been struck. Fale and speechless for the moment, he stared at her.

Quickly donning her hat and gloves she left the house.

"Pearl, there has been a dreadful mistake. I did not know that Mr. Lester's Christian name is Gordon, gone to New York, a good worker?

Mrs. Bilder—Is your son, who has gone to New York, a good worker?

Mrs. Meakley—Oh, yes; he is very industrious. Why, in the last letter he sent home he said that on arriving in New York he met a man who worked him for all he was worth. But his wages must have been poor.

Quickly donning her hat and gloves she left the house.

short blocks and she had reached "Then it was Jack Gordon who had Mrs. May Raulett has built up at Pearl's home. Tremblingly she entold you he loved you, and whom you
in a line not often adopted by women

> says that among all nations women At this moment the door was sud- adorn themselves more than men, but denly thrown open, and Jack Gordon, that wherever found they are the

her heart would break.

Startled and surprised, Pearl looked at her, then asked;
"What is the matter with you, Rose?"

Tiger-eye is a peculiar crystallization of quartz. Formerly very rare and costly, large deposits have been from my lover!"

Nothing but a low moan betrayed ing her close to him.

"Yes. Forgive me, Gordon, for found in the Western states and in Pearl's bosom.



Quickly donning her hat and affairs had taken, and eager to find gloves, she left the house. A few out if her lover was still true, cried: for he sent home for more money.

Was silent. Pearl, glad at the turn worked limit for all he was worth.

But his wages must have been poor, on these terms, it's an insult to your in telligence to have something else offered a just as good."



the children born on the same day as the other older officers. Capt. Heald, however, held a conference with the Indians on the 12th. The savages Miss Eileen Ahern, the new state if he turned over all the liquor and The eight young women who are with thirty Miamis, led the way. The cept when the weather is bad, and her fondness for all sorts of growing things and birds is phenomenal. The little Hartford boys seek her out on her rambies and beg for her autograph for their copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" She will be should be some and children were on horses or in wagons. Through some strange would have done if they had graduated from Columbia college.

In North Dakota an amendment extending full suffrage to women passed garrison, but after awhile went ahead

embroidered gowns made by tueir shoulder is the stripe which is met

Justice is frozen mercy.

Death takes all as he will, Love gone leaves much behind Would death more generous be if he, like love, were blind? thing terrible." "About him?" A BETROTHAL. Meridith, her lovely face glowing like a rose, as she entered Rose Sherwood's beaut ful home. "I am engaged!"

"You are engaged."

You are engaged. Pearl?" every some performed came and—oh, I cannot tell you!"

"Speak, Rose! Tell me what you whereupon they both discreetly with—ohe where upon they both discreetly with—ohe with the adjoining room.

"Rose," cried Jack, eagerly, "an—ohe where upon they both discreetly with—ohe where upon they be a second of the whole where upon they be a second of the whore upon they be a second of the whole where upon they be a secon aged!"

"You are engaged. Pearl?" ex
"Speak! Do not keep me in susall of a sudden her mighty love for sicians are a lowed to take in h claimed Rose, surprisedly.

has won your love?" "Mr. Gorden"-

her heart would break.

looked at her, then asked; tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excelence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-



Dinstrated in the World 1
Cata ogue
Pres. A. J. TOWER. BOSTON, MASS.

N. H. Downs' Elixir WILL CURE THAT

Cough. Has stood the test for SIXTY YEARS and he proved itself the best remed rughs, Calds, Whooping Cough, and

tered, her heart beating faster.

'I am glad that you have come, Rose blushed profusely at this un-

you had left me your betrothed came Pearl made a gesture to Gordon, ous and modest.

ALL SORTS.

what possible of the control of the

Rose?"

Rose did not answer, but, rai ing her tearshedimmed area she looked

Pearl's bosom.

Pearl's bosom.

Silently they sat, both in deep come, Rose is calling me. Let us articles are now made of it.

Rose:

Nose:

Nose did not answer, but, raiting ber tear-bedimmed eyes, she looked reproachfully at Pearl.

Quick as a flash Pearl realized the truth, and stooping down she whisperea, as iffshe were afraid some one would overhear her:

"You love him—only the dear for above knows how dearly."

"Yes, I love him—only the dear for above knows how dearly."

"You love him, Rose?"

"You love him, Rose?"

"Yes, I love him—only the dear for above knows how dearly."

"Horgive me, Rose. If I had known this before, then—then I would not have promised to become his wife."

Tears glistened in Pearl's eyes as she turned away from Rose, but the act moment she was at her side, whispering eagerly?

"You are not angry with me, Rose?"

"Angry with you, Pearl?" echeed

"Why, your hand trembles and you."

Silently they sat, both in deep meditation.

Silently they sat, both in deep meditation.

Silently they sat, both in deep meditation.

Suddenly Rose got up and, laying to the truth, and stooping down she whish are our happiness with theirs."

Two weeks later a double wedding took place, and the central figures to knew they sat, the core of this wretch."

When Jack Gordon left Rose Sherwood and Gordon Lester as the dear broad he who is unworthy of our love—forget the existence of this wretch."

When Jack Gordon left Rose Sherwood and Gordon Lester as the designed bridgerooms.—N. Y. Journal.

HIS HONOR WAS ALL THERE.

Judge Coleman, of Butte, may not be a very large man, but when it comes to upholding the supreme power of the law he looks as larges an elephant, says the Butte By-stander.

"You are not angry with me, Rose?"

"Angry with you, Pearl?" echeed

"Why, your hand trembles and you."

"A love him—only the dear broad the truth, and stooping down here wis unworthy of our love—lorget the existence of this wretch."

When Jack Gordon left Rose Sherwood and Gordon Lester as the de-lighted bridegrooms.—N. Y. Journal.

Nothing in Let us softed that the central figures to community.

Not have Rose is calling me. Let us double wedding t

"Yes! You know that I love you—
you alone.
"And are you sure that you love me?"
"Yes, quite sure."
"But suppose that I do not believe "But suppose that I do not believe "But suppose that I do not believe "Con"
"But suppose that I do not belie



HOME NEWS.

Lowell fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, Ben. Terwilliger, of Ionia, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Oliver, this week.

Mary Covert is spending the vaca-tion with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Frost, in Grattan.

Mrs. E. O. Mains went to Berlin last Saturday for a weeks visit with her parents.

Carl Hull and family, of Grand Rapids, are visiting friends in Lowell and vicinity.

E. O. Mains went to Lake Odessa Saturday to visit his brother, returning Tuesday.

Quite a number of Lowell people witnessed the big races at Grand Rap-

R. VanDyke and D. G. Look went to a lake near Alto on a fishing excursion Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Robinson went to Lansing last Saturday on a two weeks visit with friends.

Scott Thomas, who is working a string of horses on the Ionia track, was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of Bowne, visited at J. Gibson's Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Hattie and Irene Stone, of Grand Rapids, are in town visiting relatives and friends this week. Mrs. Asa Fisher, of Grand Rapids,

spent a few days this week visiting her many Lowell friends. Miss Clemmie Brooks, of Parma Mich., is making her brother, the

doctor, a two weeks visit. Mrs. F. M. Johnson is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives

at Almont and Mayville Robert Childs, A. B. Johnson and Dr. Malcom attended the races at

Grand Rapids Wednesday. A. O. Heydlauff, wife, child and Miss Ora Anderson spent Sunday in

Grand Rapids with friends. Miss Clemmie Brooks, of Jackson, is spending her vacation with her brother, Dr. W. F. Brooks.

P. H. Segar, wife and daughter, of Freeport, visited with H. Shepard and

family Monday and Tuesday. Misses Edwina Shaw and Ethelyn McDannell have been spending a few days with Ann Arbor friends.

Miss Maggie Tate, who has been visiting friends in Ionia a week, re-

turned home Tuesday evening. About thirty-five of the Lowell Masons went to Grand Rapids to at-

tend the funeral of Gen. Innes Misses Belle Vanderhoof and Pearl White, of Cascade, are the guests of

Mrs. George Coppens this week. Della Winegar and Emma Clark returned from a weeks visit with Mrs. L. C. Hildreth in Grand Kapids.

A. D. Oliver, wife and children and Ben. Terwilliger spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. Krum in Vergennes.

With the first and only continous background in Lowell I make new and fancy positions. WILSON.

Worden's orchestra went to Laning Monday to play for a banquet and ball given at the agricultural college.

Mrs. Mina Jones, Mrs. Ann Hinchey and Miss Kate Perry have gone to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

If you belong to any secret society you are represented in the Souvenir of Lowell. Order a book of Wilson.

F. Silsby, wife and little daughter, of Hastings, visited his brother, H. Silsby and family, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Beadle, of Minnesota, who has been visiting Lowell friends the past two weeks, returned to her home Mon-

J. R. Train is fixing up his Island Park race course, and expects to have it in the pink of condition in a few

I. A. Anderson, the tenor of the Congregational choir, has been obliged to withdraw on account of busi-

A band of gypsies encamped down the river road about two miles was the chief attraction for Lowell people

Emma Clark entertained about twenty of her young friends Monday afternoon. They all had a very pleas-

ant time. The L. & H. have increased their storage capacity by remodeling the frame structure that stands opposite

Mrs. Charles McCarty and family and Miss Fanny Lee went to Macatawa Park Wednesday for a two years.

Tramps appear to have left the World's Fair and are coming to ingly popular. The church has unan-Lowell, at least they are pretty thick imously voted to ask the conference

Lowell fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Chester Church and wife, Dorus Church and wife and J. D. Frost and wife visited friends in Belding last Saturday and Sunday.

Orlando Odell and Clare Finley, of ergennes, and Robert Stone, or Bowne, went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the World's fair.

H. E. Myers, of Grand Rapids, has been taking W. H. Clark's place as operator at the L. & H. depot while Mr. Clark is in Detroit.

Clare Althen and A. Zimmerman, accompanied by the Misses Fredrick, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Charles Althen and wife.

The D., G. H. & M. railway will sell tickets to Mt. Pleasant, up to August 14, for one and one-third fare, good to return August 15.

Mrs. C. M. Shaw and children, who have been visiting her parents, O. Robinson and wife, returned to their home in Muskegon Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Cora Cuddeback, went to Cas-novia Wednesday to visit their son and brother, Elmer Adams.

Fifteen hundred copies of new, select sheet music, vocal and instrumental, to be sold at 10 cents per copy. R. D. STOCKING.

Miss Aggie Wiley, of Grand Rapids, is spending her two weeks vaca-tion with her mother, east of town, and with her sister and friend in the vil-

Charles Wesbrook returned home from Chico, California, last Saturday accompanied by his wife. In another column will be found notice of his

Mrs. Fred Eggeston, who has been visiting her parents and other relatives and friends the past three months, has returned to her home in Laramie City. Wyoming.

The D., G. H. & M. railway will sell tickets to Indianapolis, on the occasion of the national encampment, G. A. R., for one cent per mile each way beginning September 3. Return until September 16.

Excursion Sunday August 13, to Island Lake, via. L. & H. R. R. Special train will leave Lowell 8:20 a. m. Fare, \$1.85 for round trip. A good chance to see the boys in blue. W. H. Clark, T. M.

Mrs. M. S. Chapman went to Cedar Springs last Saturday to visit her mother. She will return to Lowell to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Greene, before returning to her home in Grand Rapids.

The Baptist Sunday school will have an excursion to North Park, via. the D. G. & M., Grand Rapids, Wednesday, August 16. Leave Lowell at 6:42 a. m., and return at 7:40 p. m. Fare, including street car transfers, 50 cents. Children half fare.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence went to Ada Tuesday to attend the funeral of her Tuesday to attend the funeral of her uncie, the Rev. Richard Vivian, who died Monday of dropsy. The funeral lodge and that a copy be transmitted the services were held at the Ada church at 9 o'clock a. m. The rema taken to the old home of deceased in Canada for burial.

Sarah Husted, mother of the Rev. J. T. Husted, formerly pastor of the Lowell Cong. church, lives at May-ville, Mich. She has just recovered from a dangerous illness, and if nothing unforseen happens will live to celebrate her ninety-eighth birthday on the seventh of September next.

Rev. O. H. Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church at Freeport, was in town Wednesday making arrangements for a picuic on the island to take place about the twenty-sixth of this month. The Congregational Sunday school of this place is cordially invited to attend.

Excursion to Chicago via. D., G. H. & M. railway, Grand Haven and Goodrich transportation company Monday, August 14. A special train will leave Lowell at 5:46 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 6 a. m. Tuesday, August 15. Fare for the round trip \$4.50. Berths on boat, 50 cents extra. A. O. Heydlauff, local agent.

Portland reads 300 daily papers. Ionia county farmers are feeding

wheat to their stock. Portland has an ordinance against allowing unmuzzled dogs to run at

large but has no muzzies. The two big Belding silk mills will run only three days a week during

August, and may shut down entirely. Mr. Pilkinton, Portland's oldest merchant, has retired from business after having been in the harness 25

Pastor Davis, of the Portland Methodist church, is not overwhelmto send him elsewhere.

CHAS. J. CHURCH & SON.

CHAS. J. CHURCH, CHAS. A. CHURCH.

Established at Greenville 1861, Lowell, 1888. LOWELL, - MICH.

ARE YOU THINKING?

Erecting a Monument?

---IF SO, CALL ON-

KISOR & AYERS, Manufacturers of Marble and Granite Cemetery Work.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP AT MODERATE PRICES.

Kisor & Apers, Lowell, Mich.

In Memory of Samuel E. Morgan.

At a special meeting of Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., the committee appointed for that purpose presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS—It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to remove from our midst our late brother, Samuel E. Mor-

our midst our late brother, Samuel E. Morgan, and,
WHEREAS—It is but just that fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had,
therefore, be it
Resolved—By Lowell Lodge No. 90, of
Free and Accepted Masons that while we
bow with humble submission to the will of
the Most High we do not the less mourn the
loss of our brother who has been taken

loss of our brother who has been taken Resolved-That in the death of Samuel E. Morgan this lodge laments the loss of a

E. Morgan this lodge laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity, an active member of this society whose utmost endeavors were erected for its welfare and prosperity; a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose noble and upright life was a standard of emulation for his fellows.

Resolved—That the heartfelt symmathy

Resolved - That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to his family in their affliction.

of the papers of Lowell for publication.
D. G. Look,

CHARLES ALTHEN, JNO. BROADBENT,

Baptist Notes.

Next Sunday ends Pastor Shanks first year with the church here. At the morning service he will preach an annual sermon, which will be followed by roll call. It is desired that each member of the church be present to answer to their names.

The theme of the evening discourse will be "Reminiscence."

See notice of Sunday school picnic else-

Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited.

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

Congregational Church.

Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m., subject Mercy."

Sabbath School at noor Divine Worship at 7:30 p. m., subject Universalism.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening a

All are cordially invited to attend the REV. JAS. PROVAN, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

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 at REV. A. P. Moors, Pastor.

Every loyal Democrat should at least send us one new subscriber for the LEDGER.

For a

Square Deal In Good Groceries,

Produce, And all Goods

Usually Kept in a First

Class Grocery Store, Call on

C. Bergin, Lowell, Mich.

ITERESON,

DEALERS IN

PURE DRUGS

PAINTS # OILS, WALL PAPER,

SCHOOL BOOKS

-AND-STATIONERY.

Strictly Pure Paris Green, London Purple and Best Machine Oil in Large or Small Lots at Very Low Prices.

COME, SEE US.

J. E. LEE, The West Side Meat Market.

FIRST CLASS MEAT AND LOW PRICES,

Your Patronage is Solici ted.

The Inquiry of Everyone

SCHREINER'S HARNESS SHOP

SHOULD NOT BE HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW DURABLE.

No matter what may be said, it amounts to little or absolutely nothing unless qualities and prices are right. On this point I leave it to your good judgment. I licit a portion of your trade and : bound to have it, if honest represent tion, eurable goods and low prices will secure it. I constantly keep on hand Light and Heavy Harness

Whips, Lashes, Blankets, Robes, Nets, Dusters, Etc. I shall in the future, as in the past try to merit your confidence and trade.

H. S. SCHREINER,

F. E. LOVETT.

House Painter,

Paper Hanger, and Decorator

Graining,

Glazing and

Wall Tinting.

Carriage Painting a Specialing All work guaranteed first class, and prices reasonable Shop one door east of the LEDGER

THOS. R. GRAHAM

LOWELL, MICH.

SPAINTER & PAPER-HANGER

-ALL WORK DONE-Neatly and Cheaply and Satisfaction Warranted.

Give Him One Trial and You

will Try Him Again.

J. E. FALLAS,

Lowell, Mich. Livery and Sales Stable.

Good rigs on short notice at lowest living rates. Try me.

JOHN MILLS,

Wagon and Carriage Maker.

LOWELL, MICH. Lumber wagons kept on hand and made to order. All kinds of wagon and carriage repairs. Painting and carriage trimming, tire setting, etc. All work done promptly, well and reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Fresh & Cured Meat, Poultry, Etc.

'GOOD MEAT, LOW PRICES" IS HIS MOTTO.

Highest Market Prices Paid for Stock.

BANNER LAUNDRY. ED. WEBBER, PROP.

All work usually done in a First Class Laundry, At Living Rates And in First Class Style.

GIVE HIM A CALL.