

Lowell Tedaer.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL."

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WILL BUY A GOOD SOLID

WINEGAR.

If you want a shoe that will give you good service, we have it and \$2.00 will buy it.

If you want a fine shoe, something Neat, Natty and Nobby, come and see what \$2.00 will buy.

... If you want-Oh, no matter what you want in the boot and shoe line, go to

GEO. WINEGAR.

Growers & Farmers Peach

We have just received a large stock of Plain and Extension

Also the Best Safety Step Ladder. Please call and examine our goods before buying.

We have just received a large consignment of

R. B. BOYLAN.

Will Give You Fits

IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES. Every Garment Guaranteed.

LATEST AND BEST STYLES, LOW PRICES.

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MPLEMENTS

If you are going to purchase a Grain Drill Don't Forget the latest SUPERIOR.

Great Sales of the LITTLE GIANT BEAN PULLER. the Best in the Market.

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AS USUAL IS BUYING

PEACHES AND APPLES.

See Him Before You Sell,

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE-ANYTHING A FARMER RAISES.

A SAD ACCIDENT AT CEDAR SPRINCS.

Suicide of Major Campbell Brown at Grand Rapids.

WM. PROCTOR MAKES SOME TROUBLE.

A Little Local Horse Racing on the

SOME MORE FINCERS SAWED OFF.

Some Good Peach Crops well Sold Hereabouts.

MARK RUBENS HOME FROM CHICACO. Many and Varied Local and Vicinity Happenings.

ACCIDENT AT CEDAR SPRINGS.

Homer Bearas and his wife, who Cedar Springs to do some shopping Tuesday and started for home. When | Train won. two miles south of town their horse became frightened and ran away. The two-wheeled vehicle in which they were riding struck a stump and threw them out. One of the wheels passed over Mrs. Bearas' head, cutting a frightful gash the entire length | ning. of her cheek. It is supposed the horse kicked Mr. Bearas as there was an ugly wound in the back of his head. A man who saw them directly after When he arrived the unfortunate Greene. farmer and his wife were still lying in the road. The doctor took them in charge, did what he could and re-turned for assistance to sew up the ghastly wound in the woman's face; but she died shortly after 5 o'clock. She was insensible from the time the accident occurred. Mr. Bearas is not expected to live and is raving. The

GRAND RAPIDS SUICIDE.

Major Campbell Brown, aged fiftythree, a wealthy stock raiser of Nashville, Tenn., committed suicide in Grand Rapids Wednesday by shooting himself through the head.

When the corner examined the pockets of the deceased he found a memorandum book in which was written a large number of notes relative to the "faith cure" lectures. There were many sentences evidently taken down during a lecture and others were notes made after. On one page was written, "To doubt is to experience hell," and upon other pages were written portions of the "faith cure" prayer and blessings to be asked at meals. In one pocket was a watch and \$7.50 in money.

Campbell Brown gained his title of major in the late war, in which he served upon the Confederate side, and since the war he has been engaged in raising blooded horses upon a fine farm near the city of Nashville, where his widow and children have been living. He is described by those who have become acquainted with him in this city, as a thorough gentleman, cultured, well educated and refined in every way. For several years, however, it is said that he has been subject to a malady which affected his mind and made him insane at times. He in Washington and elsewhere but did not improve.

Call and examine the big stock of guns just received at R. D. Stocking's. Lowell fair Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

STILL ANOTHER.

On Monday night Policeman this township, on the streets in a opera house for September 21. drunken condition, and endeavored to sulting and swearing at the officer September 25. who was compelled to arrest the man. After a protracted struggle the he \$3.75 costs.

SOME HORSE RACING.

quite a crowd gathered to witness the home the following day.

One race was between Pat Kelly's Greenbush colt and Frank Flana-Stakes, 81.

lived in Courtland Center, went to Train's horse, Dunning, and Flana-

It is proposed to have some more fun one week from today on Train's track, when the above named horses croft, who had a little child in the carand William Murphy's Lady Murphy will try for a purse of \$15. In addition there will probably be some run-

ANOTHER MISHAP.

James McHale, who has been employed in the railroad tie mill at Fallasburg, had the misfortune to cut off the accident decided they were dead, the two middle fingers of one hand on notified the neighbors and Dr. Swan- Monday. He came to L. well and reton was sent for from Cedar Springs. ceived needed attention from Dr.

SAW THE BIG SHOW.

Mark Rubens has returned from his combined business and pleasure trip to Chicago, where he purchased his fall stock of clothing and gent's furnishings, and visited the World's fair. Mr. Rubens is enthusiastic in his description of what he saw, and thinks that one who desires to know pair had been married only about four more of the world will feel amply repaid for a visit to the big show.

SOME PEACHES.

Nathan Blair estimates his present crop of peaches at 1,500 bushels, and Chicago parties at \$1 per bushel, delivered at the D., G. H. & M. station. The purchasers furnish baskets.

Mathew Hunter also has a large crop of peaches, and has contracted his crop to Owosso parties at \$1.25 per bushel, including baskets.

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

DEATH OF ALVIN C. DAVIS. Alvin C. Davis, of Grattan, died at his residence Wednesday morning from the effects of a bad rupture. Mr. Davis was an old settler in Grattan, a staunch republican and has been supervisor of his township, and was respected and beloved by all who knew him.

IMPROVEMENTS.

The King Milling company have been making some extensive improvements on their property, and much over hauling, and are now in full readiness for their busy season. They have added a storage capacity for wheat of 10,000 bushels to their ele-

IN DURANCE VILE.

Charles Vancise, who sometime ago over drove, over kept and deserted a livery rig for J. E. Fallas, is now serving a ninety day term in the county was in private asylums for treatment jail for cashing and appropriating another man's check. Asked when he expected his pay, Mr. Fallas replied, "God only knows."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Noss Jollities, a musical nov-Blakeslee found William Proctor, of elty company, are booked for Train's

A Detroit dramatic company is get him off home or to bed. Mr. headed for Lowell with "Only a Proctor refused to go, and began in- Farmer's Daughter." Music hall,

FELL IN THE STREET.

William Graham, a farmer, living was lodged in jail, and Tuesday morn- several miles south of Lowell, was ing Justice Hicks fined him \$15 and stricken with a congestive chill while on the streets Tuesday evening, and fell helpless to the ground. He was A little trotting was indulged in by carried into Train's hotel and medical Lowell horsemen last Saturday, and aid summoned. He was able to go

PLUCKY WOMAN.

Quite a flurry of excitement was created on Main street Thursday gan's driving mare, the latter winning. morning by a runaway horse, driven by a lady, Mrs. Charles Bancroft, of Race number two was between J. C. | Alto. The animal in switching flies had got a good grip on the line with gan's mare. Stakes were \$5, and its tail, and not liking the sensation started to run, and when turning a corner off from Main street parrowly overturned the vehicle. Mrs. Banriage with her, pluckily hung on and finally succeeded in stopping the horse unaided and unhurt.

> NUMEROUS EXCURSIONS VIA. THE D , G. H. & M. R. R.

Labor Day celebration at Grand Rapids and Owosso, Monday, September 4. One fare for round trip, return limit Sept. 5. Seven Day Adventists camp meeting at Lansing, September 12 to October 4. Tickets, one and one-half cents per mile

each way, good to return October 4. World's fair excursion today. Round trip \$4.50.

Reduced rates for the following meet-

ngs: National Association Stationary Engineers, Cleveland, September 4-10.

United Friends of Michigan, Saginaw,
September 5-6.

Annual conference M. E. church, Grand Rapids, September 6-13.

Army of the Cumberland, Cleveland, September 20-21.

International and Worlds Sunday School Associations, St. Louis, August 31 to Sep-

Pay a Little, Now.

Stringency in monetary affairs is caused by the fact that there is a general tendency on the part of all classes hold back money. There is just as much money in existence now as there is in what we call "flush" he has contracted the whole crop to times. But, with the prevailing distrust and lack of confidence, there is a disposition on the part of everybody to hold onto the cash. What is needed more than anything else is to start that cash into circulation by paying debts. If every man and woman in this community were to begin this morning, paying even a part of their obligations, the whole situation would be changed in a week. The householder owes his milkman a small bill; the milkman owes the blacksmith; the blacksmith owes the grocer; the grocer owes somebody else. Each holds on to his money. Coffections becomes difficult. The money market is tight. A general influence of stringency and a resulting dullness prevail. Almost every man in the community might do something, at once, by paying at least a part of what he owes. If every man who owes a small bill, no matter how small, were to pay even twenty-five per cent. of the amount, today, there would be an immediate improvement in the situation. Let everybody begin at once, by paying something.-Grand Rapids Democrat.

A Clever Ruse.

A servant girl had pricked her finger with the prong of a fork, and seemed greatly distressed about it.

"Only think, ma'am," she said to her mistress, "if it was German silver, inflammation or blood poisoning might set in."

"Don't alarm yourself, child; the forks are real silver, take my word for it."

"You are quite sure?"

"Positive."

Positive. Next morning the silver and the girl had

gone off by the first train.-[Gazette des Tribunaux.

When you touch a man's purse you touch a sensitive spot. Tickets 25 cents. A good dinner 25 cents. This is as it should be at the Kent County!

Towell Ledger.

F. M JOHNSON, Publisher.

. . MICH. LOWELL,

THE Behring sea decision has gone against the United States. Well, the defeat is one that will never bring any hardship to the large majority

enhances the tax burden, the young emperor is put to his wit's end as to how to raise enough thalers to meet the increased expense. The long

CALIFORNIA school teachers have er's own room. fifty-eight different kinds of wood from which to select a punishing stick. One dull boy has had all of the following tried on him, and yet they did not make him smart: Madrone, live oak, hickory oak, black cak, red oak, white oak, tanbark oak, maul oak, buckeye, alder, laurel. mani oak, buckeye, alder, laurel, redwood, fir, myrtle, sequoia—big tree, bull pine. sugar pine, yellew pine, Monterey pine, California walnut, white cedar, red cedar, California ash, maple, sycamore, magnolia. nia ash, maple, sycamore, magnolia, description must be a great advantyew, wild cherry, olive, Monterey age.

When Mrs. Palmer made her first when When Mrs. Palmer made her first coffee tree, manzanita, eucalyptus, trip abroad to interest the women of nutmeg, lilac, cottonwood, black acacia, pepper, orange, rubber, camphor, Spanish cedar, hemlock, chitam wood, birch, elder. Douglas spruce, fig. salmer perry, castor bean, white thorn, mountain mahog-

ay, furze, azalia.

A MONUMENT to the immortal Abraham Lincoln has been unveiled in the city of Edinburgh, Scotland. The plan for the same originated with Wallace Bruce, United States consul at Edinburgh, and has been carried out by American contribu-tions. It cost \$6,100. The monument is fifteen feet in height, sculptured by George E. Bissell, also an American. Mr. Lincoln is represented in bronze six feet four inches in height and in the act of emancipating a slave. His head is erect; the

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Europe in the Columbian Fair, Miss Hayes accompanied her, Then in that charming book, "Three Girls," of



MISS EDITH MARSHALL.

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Mish Hayes is one of the three authors, she describes the first meeting at which Mrs. Palmer won the support of the Paris women.

Personally Miss Hayes is a high bred, accomplished girl of attractive presence, and constant association the president's feet are a freed slave and battle flags, also in bronze. The base of the monument is of polished

MISS EDITE MARSHALL.

A pretty blue and white taffets silk is made with a round waist and circular basque bound with narrow black satin ribbon, the vest opening over a vest of black chiffon crossed with valencienes insertion. The upper half of the sleeves are covered with frills bound with black satin ribbon, and the break of the sleeves are covered with frills bound with black satin ribbon, and the break of the sleeves are covered with frills bound with black satin ribbon, and the break of the sleeves are covered with frills bound with black satin ribbon, and the skirt is trimmed with three clusters of similar frills—one at the hips, one at the knees and another at the last part of the period of lacta
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The people of Cairo salute you with the question, "Do you perspire?" They regard a dry skin as a sign of mortal malady. Therefore, humorists loikering in Cairo are obliged to carry their jokes in asweat box or leave them in quarantine. In this way much funny matter is lost to the Cairo press.

Octave Thaner pronounces her mane, which is a pen one, as if it were every day English. She did not take it from a French novel, now as a prominent man. At the same from a bill of fare, but from a freight car that used to scoot past the cottage door when she was a little girl. Hence, all persons who have begin the study of French are warned not the past of the public and play-wighted the public is the feminine private secretary.

HERE IS ONE charming member of her sax a little more dignified for the purpose for which it was to be used.

Miss Hayes is a Chicago girl. Her parents died when she was a child Her fasher was one of Chicago's best moven citizens, and at the time of the Chic go fire very wealthy. His family was a revolutionary one, as one of Miss Hayes' grandfather on the materiant to be prevented, is to be prevented, is to did Prof. Mor e of telegraphic fame. The ordinary way of treating fruit, without bruises, and at the time of the board to be a responsible post in the private office of the public. It is the feminine private secretary.

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When Mrs. Morton entertained Miss Hunt always aided, and was everywhere at once to see that things went all right. And as she is a very clever and even brilliant young lady, she was a favorite in Washington society, where she holds a high place by her own right.

The small specks that dot the surface of an apple that is just springing from a blossom are one of the low forms of plant life belonging to the molds called spores. These spores are produced in great abundance, and being carried by the air, which was a favorite in Washington society, where she holds a high place by her own right.

change ruins it as an article of tre, which in turn fastens to the

There is no absolute protection for dish towels. the ripened fruit, or for the keeping To relieve pain from bruises and off the specks and blotches where bacteria lodge, ready to prey upon stiffness, nothing is more efficacious the fruit at its first opportunity.

Each of these spores feeds upon the can be borne. miss minna minton dyre,
Private Secretary to the New York City
herself. Miss Dyke is a little Massachusetts girl, who came to New York
from the Berk hire hills three years
ago and took a course in stenography. from the Berk hire hills three years ago and took a course in stenography to perfect herself in a study she had picked up at home.

Then she tramped New York for days trying to get a situation. Finally Clay Greene, the playwright, gave her work, and after that she served as Oliver Symmer Tealls typew iter in chief during the People's Municipal league campaign. Next she opened her own office, and as she was a clever stenographer, did a lot of important ago and took a course in stenography the most favorable circumstances. The most favorable circumstances. The most favorable circumstances are fast gaining in favor.

The only sure way to keep fruit is to cook it until the germs within it have been killed, and then to can it to prevent the entrance of those without. If the fungicides are used freety in the orchard, while the fruit is growing, the result will be fairer decay to a large extent. Use this prevention, pick the apples so as to avoid bruises, place them in a dry tooth brush in water, then in the stenographer, did a lot of important repo ts, till she broke down from overwork. Miss Dyke next went to the building commissioner as his secretary. In six months she obtained a close ical substance will allow. This is in substance will allow. This is in substance the company of the company grasp on the work of the commission. substance the only treatment that to bed bugs. It is also one of the

Feeding Dairy Cows. In fact, the woman private secretary is coming up in the ranks, and these are only a few of those who occupy reare only a few of those who occupy re-It now seems to be a generally acsponsible positions. If a woman is discreet and tactful there is no reason ities, says a writer, and that it canwhy she shouldn't make an undeniable not be controlled in any considerable way: Wet the fabric, rub in some why she should be success in such a position, MRS. M'GUIRK. of the cow. degree by the feeding or treatment soft soap and as much baking soda

keen sense of wit, and also a love for FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. tity of milk was produced. This was AS PRIVATE SECRETARY SHE

IS A SUCCESS.

To say Miss Hayes is accomplished is light commendation. Unknown to Mis. Palmer or any one else she entered three competitions in connection with the Columbian Fair, and in every one received second or third mention, and it is said that, although she knew absolutely nothing of architecture, Miss Hayes' design for the Woman's Notable Women.

The Object of Roots—In the Spring—Needs of Potatoes—Poultry Pickings building would have been chosen if it and Household Helps.

pounds per day per head, and the change from stable to pasture feed each increased the yield of milk, but had very little effect on its quality. In some respects the results obtained by Professor Farrington are contrary to the generally accepted belief in regard to the production of butter fat, and will serve to reopen a ques-tion which has never been definitely settled .- Journal of Agriculture.

Poultry Pickings.

Fresh eggs are heavier than old Buttermilk may be fed to hens

with profit. Sorghum seed is liked by poultry and is good for it. Disease results from crowding

fowls in large flocks. Millet seed is a good grain feed for young chickens.

Crude petroleum will destroy scaly leg. It is a good liniment for sores Chopped steamed hav, mixed with

bran, is re ished by hens and is a good egg producer. Ducks will relish and do well on corn meal and wheat bran made into

mush with sweet milk. Fowls should be marketed in decent condition. Many people will not buy

wall, is a convenient place for drying

and, as she is very ambitious, has given her work a solicitous attention given her work a solicitous attention reach of the children, and a few

Grass stains on white goods can aswill adhere; let stand half an hour;

"German

fr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, V. C., was taken with Pneumonia His brother had just died from it When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup n time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy-Boscl e's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

fafficted with Thompson's Eye Water.

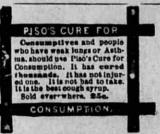
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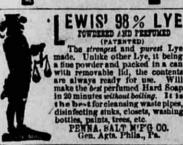


IRON SHELL DISH CLEANER.

IRON SHELL FACTORY. MONROE, MICH.









JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,





the delicate loveliness of a Dresden shepherdess with her sturdy flock about her. A dainty maid, who ful- less free time than that of the unambitious trooper outside. It must not be inferred from this

Never mind if the Apollo in gray has been "skinned" because "his collar was not neatly put on, his shoes not properly blacked," or because "his hair was too long"at inspection, he still Can go to hops, those charming hops, where all is so excitin t. Sashes red and buttons bright, black eyes that shoot forth lightning:

By and by our cavalry flanked the enemy's position and obliged him to A prominent citizen of Versailles fall back. There were dead and visited Camp Robinson and remained fall back. There were dead and wounded men among the flower beds, under the blossoming trees, in the garden, on the green meadow and in the dasky highway. It was only after we had brought the wounded up to the house that anyone looked in. The people had been forgotten. Shot and shell had struck logs and roof, bullets had entered at the doors and windows on their errand of death. The old man had sunk down near the door dead, with a bullet through his heart. In a corner, as if she had tried to hide from the sight of man, was the mother—dead, from the fragment of a shell which had torn an arm away. On the floor near by lay a child, about a year of age, gasping its last, with its tiny hands clasped over the cruel wound in its side.

A prominent citizen of Versailles visited Camp Robinson and remained on the ground until the hour for retiring for the night. Everything being cam and quiet he concluded to walk around and see and hear what he could. His ear soon caught the sound of prayer, and, upon nearer approach, he found that it proceeded from a tent occupied by some Tennesseans. These pious but persecuted men were engaged in solemn prayer to the Allifornia REDWOOD. Mighty, invoking His kind care and protection over their wives and little ones left behind in their once happy homes. Although not much given to a shell which had torn an arm away. On the floor near by lay a child, about a year of age, gasping its last, with its tiny hands clasped over the cruel wound in its side.

"All dead—all dead!" whispered the Book. W. BALER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

baby a year and a half old. Its eyes were open and had a scared look as we bent over it, but a moment later it

led and held up its chubby hands and crowed with delight. Our cap-tain, his face begrimed with powder and spashed with blood, lifted it up and it crowed again. Grandfather, mother, sister—all dead in the house! Perhaps the father was lving dead over on the hills-dead in sight of his

"Poor baby-poor little one!" mur-mured 100 men as it was borne past.

discipline, has been ministered unto by these mothers of souls.

Miss Anna may still be seen in all the distribution of the seen in all the se

about her. A dainty maid, who fulfills Joseph Jefferson's idea of what a maid should be—"rosy-cheeked, cleareyed and smiling"—carries a basket of bouquets, which are distributed as the class disperses, and come like a breath of home into dreary tents or barracks. The name of another woman is associated with West Point history. It is that of the beautiful wife of General Knox, in whose honor the cadets have named the practice battery, known as "Battery Knox."

She is said to have opened the first.

It must not be inferred from this that the Peloton d'Instruction stands apart. It is held merely during the hours which are otherwise free ti ne Nor must it be imagined for a moment that a man of a richer class than his fellows necessarily belongs to it or that men of such a class form the majority of its members. There may be in a company or battery from six to eight eleves caperaux, and in a whole regiment less than that number of gentlemen.

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The elevation to the grade of re-Washington. From that night in May, 1782, for over 100 years the rhythm of dancing feet has marked the crowning delight of cadet life.

A Veteran's Patent.

leon has met his Waterloo.

Cruelties of the War.

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Just where the highway from the convert the entire saddle. Bewered finistions, Derrick and advance halted here waited to the well, but not advance halted here waited to the well, but not a descriptions of the well but not a deven of battle was formed, with those in the center, and for battle was formed. Willion swo in use. All lengths, uniform of assorted, put up in boxes.

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A. k. your dealer for them, or send 40c. has tamped for them of the work and the transport of the invention is already and the surface is corrugated for the panel to the fine and the surface is corrugated for the moving monels. The inventor while the panels of distilling pun campior from the action of the descriptions of the work and matting. At either showing both the same actions of the same and in a series of the war. In the same actions of distilling pun campior from the surface and any of the same and in a series of the war. In the same actions of the same actions of distilling pun campior from the same actions of the same actions of the same actions of the same act

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But no! In the rude, old-fashioned cradle at the foot of the bed rested a

AS SEEN IN THE FORESTRY

peculiar to this wood Inside are other planks and cross sections some of which show bark of a thickness of two feet. Redwood is shown in several contents of the bed rested a section of the bed rested as the section of the bed rested as the section of the AS SEEN IN THE FORESTRY
BUILDING DISPLAYS.

Trees and Their Products Shown to Advantage—The Creator of the World

to vantage—The Creator of the World

At the extreme southern end of the Glorified in This Department of the At the extreme southern end of the

forestry build ng is shown the largest plank in the world. It is of redwood, from Humboldt county, California. Of it the following description is HERE IS NOT given:

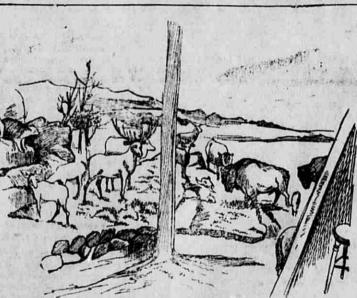
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SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

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SECTION OF PROF. DYCHE'S EXHIBIT, KANSAS BUILDING.

Sashes red and buttons bright, black eyes that shoot forth lightning:

In the old mess hall, gay with bunting and adorned with the celebrated Childs portraits, many a young Napoleon has met his Waterloo.

A Philadelphia war veteran has patented a device for protecting soldiers to a considerable extent from an enemy's fire. It is a fo ding shield of bullet-proof material, circular in form which can be fixed to a barrel of a price of the people is nowhere better exemplified. Everything is of exquisions are of rare beauty.

There are sights of special moment it f eshness and cleanliness. On the building, independent of the exterior of the booth are pictures illustrately and its pursuits. It is everything. Calif ruis redwood, Within are how, among a multitude from the giant trees of the Pacific of other things backs and its pursuits. in the building, independent of the exterior of the booth are pictures illusgeneral run of exhibits, attactive as trative of forestry and its pursuits. is everything. Calif ruia redwood, Within are how, among a multitude from the giant trees of the Pac fic of other things, baske s and ther fine

The lowest tier shows the city wall with one of the sev n-ro fed gateways. On and arou d this are the

Towell Tedger.

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LOWELL,

SIXTEEN people were killed and six teen injured, some fatally, by a rail road accident on Long Island last republican party when it had control Monday. This a fast age, and costs of every department of the government H. Ribble's Monday. money and lives.

miss from government service all persons not citizens of the United States should become a law, for the good justice loving, reading and thinking world state.

Yes, it Eugene Lee wife and soo, Glen, and R. H. McCall and wife enjoyed a pleasant day camping down Grand river with a party of Lowell friends. reason that it is right.

LIEUTENANT PEARY'S latest expe dition toward the polar regions has already come to grief on the coast of the party in power." Shades of Kal-Labrador where he failed to buy \$5 amazoo, "what fools these mortals dogs for forty cents. Its a centsless (must) be." expedition, anyway.

delphia Press. All honor to them.

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THERE is no sense or justice in allowing anarchists to harrangue our workingmen and incite them to murder, arson and pillage. They should be locked up and gagged at their first peep. The anarchists are all miserable, dirty, ignorant foreigners who come over here to find fault with American institutions, and that's all the thanks

wear ostrich feathers in their hats, like their favorite oratress, Emma Goldman. Who furnishes them with this money? They are circulating incediary pamphlets in all languages and especially a printed sheet purporting to give twenty reasons why the extradition treaty with Russia should be abrogated. To print, translate and circulate such pamphlets is expensive. Who defrays the expensive who come over here to find fault with American institutions, and that's all the thanks those we have on hand.

THE southern and eastern states important facts bearing upon this sate ject, and congress, the next legislature and the board of aldermen should apcausing great damage and loss of life. Boston reports the worst storm in get at the truth .- [Texas Siftings. twenty years, with \$10,000 damages to shipping. One hundred and fifty deaths are reported from Augusta and Savannah, Georgia. The white house trees were uprooted, Connecticut oyster beds ruined to extent of one million dollars, Long Island gardens devastated, and shipping on the great | A. P. Burr threshed 510 bushels of oats lakes badly damaged. No more fun about the cyclones of the wild and woolly west, please.

No more fun from ten acres of ground.

J. Dillenbeck has had his stallion in a trainer's hands at Ionia for the past two woolly west, please.

BEN HILL, of New York, is seem-took in the Ottawa Beach excursion last ingly one of those fellows who can't week. enough times to have convinced him them. that the man who is everlastingly

Thomas Headworth died August 22

Funeral services were held on the twenty. shoving himself will get mighty little seventh at the South Boston Congregational help from the American people. His church. chief ambition for the past few years has been to kill off Grover Cleveland, bas been to kill off Grover Cleveland, and be a big man himself. He says team and tools to work with. he is a democrat, but he is a ten-cent politician who believes that this is a government of the politicians, by the at L. A. Carter's. politicians and for the politicians, and Saranac Sunday. the people be damned. The next nomination must come west. We tives near Ada Sunday. want no peanut politicians to sit in the chair honored by a Washington, a Orrin Sterns and wife of Campbell are Jefferson, a Lincoln and a Cleveland. Visiting at Adelbert Coonrod's.

power. Bosh! Who is distrusting?
The people. But who elected Grover Cleveland president and backed him up with a democratic congress? The people. Who was it that took the

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money and lives.

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ment and buried it out of sight. The people. Who gave the republican party the worst whipping known to World's fair.

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Senator Gallinger's bill to disparty the worst whipping known to World's fair. American people, who rose in their might and drove the republican party from power. And here comes the Lowell, and Miss Emma Patrick, of Kansas. Journal and talks about "distrust of

AMERICAN workingmen may suffer, AMERICAN workingmen may suffer, but they have no sympathy with an archists. The wild appeal of these imported wretches have met with no response and the police have clubbed them into decent speech. But their attempt to excite poor people to mob violence deserves investigation by act to employ uninstructed men or act to employ uninstructed men o boys to run dangerous machinery, and the law will so view it, sometime.

Son is that it emphasizes what we have repeatedly said about unrestricted imrepeatedly said about unrestricted immigration. We let the anarchists into our country and they immediate which is a few months, returned home Saturday. gressmen who have placed patriotism above partisanship in the present financial crisis are entitled to great

financial crisis are entitled to great credit. "Stand by the president," has been their watchword. The list includes such papers as the New York Tribune, Boston Journal and Philatory. The complete the

SOUTH BOSTON.

RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

Nelson McCall and family visited rela-

G. W. Parker has sold his farm on sec-tion 4 to a man in West Lowell.

Annie Hunter, of Lowell, spent Sunday

institutions, and that's all the thanks we get for letting the wretches in.

Keep the rest of them out and lock up those we have on hand.

wretches who crawl into the United States through our too lax immigration laws are organized conspirators and are supplied with funds from some foreign source for the purpose of the bringing discredit upon our institu-tions. Superintendent Byrnes knows important facts bearing upon this sub-

GRATTAN GREETINGS,

Will Brown, of Rockford, Illinois, has

There was a slight frost here this week

Lela Eddy, of Belding, is visiting he grand parents, C. Close and wife. Mrs. E. R. Spencer and daughter, Maude, Belding, are visiting friends here. Miss Fannie Northway returned to her me in Smyrna after a two days visit with

H. Brooks and family have a new canopy, a birthday gift to Mr. B. from his mother, Mrs. Lucius Brooks. Miss Nettie Burr will return to Big Rap-

weeks.

Byron Standard, A. P. Burr, J. Dillenbeck and Doc Millman, with their wives

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual social with H. D. Pond and wife Friday afternoon. Election of officers. Mrs. Ella Van Dusen, who has beet spending the summer with her son O. A ingly one of those fellows who can't even get an idea hammered into their heads. He has been sat down upon themselves and the sum of the sum of

H. D. Weeks is at Hastings running at Will Heath is visiting his mother, Mrs

O. E. Scofield is spending the week in the northern part of the state. John Weatebock and sister visited Sur day at Ford Wingeier's in Bowne. Al Sayles and wife, of Grand Rapids, are visiting his brother, Fred Sayles and family. Will Hennington and John Bookey, o

Mrs. Sperry Philips and daughter, of Hastings, visited at James H. Andrews' and Lemuel Davis' last week. Miss Carrie Thomas, of Cannonsburg, and Mrs. L. M. Carl and daughter, Eva, started Monday for the World's fair with friends of South Lowell.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Journal, says the present hard times are due to distrust of the party in a few days the past week.

Miss Mae Hastings and Frank Tarleton Springs.

Mr. Hineman, of Fairplains, F. Mason, wife and daughter, of Courtland, Riley Jones and wife, Austin Slayton, Mrs. Gais and Mrs. M. A. Lessiter, of Grattan, were with him a few days the past week.

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DR. WILLARD PARKER'S VIEWS. "That eminent New York physician, Dr. Willard Parker, the authority of whose utterances in his own sphere while living few physicians would dare question, in his introduction to Dr. Richardson's Lectures on Alcohol.' declares that statistics when the Alcohol, declares that statistics show that 10 per cent. of the annual number of deaths in this country are due to alcohol, this inclusive, of course, of hereditary effects, so fatal to children. And Dr. Parker adds that 35 per cent. of insanity is due to the same cause and that 45 per cent of idiots.

same cause, and that 45 per cent. of idiots same cause, and that 45 per cent. of idiots are the offspring of parents who are vitiated by drink. How awful these figures. What pestilence should be so feared and guarded against as the cause of such awful injuries to health. The death rate for a year in New York city is 50,000. Then, according to Dr. Parker, 5,000 deaths are attributable to the germs of diseases sown by the liquor habit. Surely we are not amiss in urging the board of health to guard this evil with greater care than they guard against smallpox, diphtheria and cholera combined, for it is far more deadly, and in a sense far more contagious through the subtle effects of example."

of example."

Last week the board of health officially reports forty-deaths in New York due to all contagious diseases combined. According to Dr. Williard Parker's estimate, last week there were eighty-three deaths in New York due to liquor, more than double the number due to contagious diseases. The board ber due to contagious diseases. The board of heatlh fight, and rightly, with tremendous energy contagious diseases, but recommends to 200,000 mothers to give their babes whiskey. Why not recommend that they give them cholera germs? I had rather ten kimes over that my boy was the victim of the cholera than the liquor habit. What parent would not agree with me in this?

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell

Mich., week ending August 26, 1893. LADIES—Mrs. Julia M. Carr, Rosy Kammers, Mrs. Albert Rowlens.
GENTS—Willard Alexander, Fred Andrews, Master Victor Dast, Jude Fletcher, Master Joe Rorbel, Myron D. Kenyon, Ray Weirs.

Persons claiming the above will plea say "advertised" and give date of list. LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

Baptist Notes.

Preaching services morning and evening Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

Congregational Church.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will Graining, be celebrated in the Congregational church at the close of the morning service on Sabbath September 3, 1893. The new com municants will then receive the right hand of fellowship. Usual services morning and evening.

Sabbath School at noon Prayer meeting Thursday evening

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

Methodist Episcopal Church. The following are the disciplinary com-mittees for the South Lowell M. E. church for the equing conference year: Missions—Fred J. Layer, Mrs. C. O. Hill and Mrs. Daniel Erb.

Church Extension—C. L. Blakeslee, Mrs. Fred J. Layer and Miss Myrtie Hinyan. B. Fero and Mrs. Henry B. Lampman.
Education—Fred Hinyan, Howard Bartlett and Miss Cloe Merriman.
Freedman's Aid—George Bartlett, E. P.
Sweet and Willis Merriman.
Church Music—A. F. Behler, Mrs. D. B. Fero and Mrs. George Bartlett

\Sunday school at 12 m. Devotional meeting of the Epwor League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening REV. A. P. Moors, Pastor.

The Kent County fair people are in it this year. They are going to have a great fair.

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The Busy Bee.

Father—Why don't you brace up and try to do something? Why, even the humblest of God's creatures work—and work faithfully. Look at the little bee, for in-

Son—Yes, I'd like to be a bee. He lives in clover one-half the year and in honey the other half.—[Texas Siftings.

The Kent County fair made a great nit when they secured the Maccabees competitive drill for their grounds This doubtless will be the greatest gathering of its kind that has ever been witnessed in the state. It is estimated that over 25,000 Knights of Maccabees will be on the grounds on

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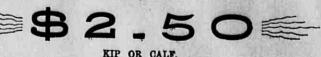
The above reward will be paid to any person producing evidence to convict of the breaking or mutilating any seats, tables, planks in platform, or any property on the Island belonging to the Village of Lowell.

Duck season opens September 1, and you will need some guns and arm munition. R. D. Stocking has the less stock in town.

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The prince rides up to the palace gates The prince rides up to in.
And his eyes with tears are dim.
For he thinks of the beg ar maiden sweet
Who may never wed with him
For home is where the heart is,
In dwelling great or small.
And there s many a spendid palace
That's never a home at ail.

The yeoman comes to his little cot
With a son; when d y is done,
For his dearie is standin; in the door
And his children to meet him run.
For his home is where the near t is,
In dwelling great or small,
And there is many a stately mansion
That's never a home at all

Could I but live with my own sweetheart
In a hut with a sanded floot,
I'd be richer far thin a lovele's man
With fame and a olden store.
For home is where t'e heart is.
In dwelling; reat or small.
And a cottize lighted by lovelight
Is the deare it home of all.

The Picule Never Came Off.

She is a poor, tired, overworked box should be painted white, for if woman, with five children and a husband who isn't exactly "shiftless," but who lives in that neighborhood most

of the time

He is always getting offended with his employers and leaving suddenly little for a galvanized iron tray to fit

his employers and leaving suddenly and at awkward periods.

Ju t what particular kind of work be wants it would be hard to say, but he never seems to get it.

She hasn't told me this—for she is as loval as most wives, says Polly Pry in the New York Recorder, but I have pretty well built, up my edifice from the suddent of the property will built, up my edifice from the suddent of the property will built up my edifice from the will carry ord all water from the melting ice.

This tray can be made of tin, or even the suddent of the property will be suddent or tray to fit was a suddent of the suddent of the particular to the particular to the suddent of the particular to the pretty well built up my edifice from sheeting, in which case it should be bits that she has dropped here and well painted, both within and with-

"Such a lot of tired, hot-look n' observed on the second anniversary of perple, an' such crowds. Babies one's marriage, can now be made a Papa came an' got the money to ago the bride and guests wore dresses

y the tickets with.

Mamma gave him the whole \$3.

and flowers of paper, the house was decorated with marvelous paper flow-Just then some man spoke to papa ers and the plates and napkins were and papa shook hands with him an of paper The guests were requested

"Mamma sent me out to look for for the dress ng table and table

but she began to cry a little, though "Then Fanny, she began to cry, too, Among the many stories told of the

"Poor papa! That bad man had made him drink a lot of liquor that he didn't want an' he was drefful sick an'

BEFORE THE DAWN OF AMERI-CAN FREEDOM.

"He wanted to go, though, but

"We all took the elevated back, an

ain't it too bad?"

I gave the child a kiss and sent her

away. Then I locked myself in my

writing room and gave vent to some remarks that would I think, rather

have an effect upon the lowest and dullest drunkard living.

Weaklings, miserable, mindless, backboneless, selfish weaklings, who

are fit for nothing but to bring mis-

ery and disgrace upon just such sweet children as those I have mentioned.

It's no use. I am not calm. I am

A Home-Made Refrigerator.

under the circums ances?

not reasonable. How can I be calm

I saw a refrigerator constructed last

summer at an actual outlay of so few

in its economical use of ice and its preservation of the food placed in it, that it appears little short of a duty

to describe it. Two dry goods pack ing cases were secured, one considerably smaller than the other. The size

of the inner box will represent the

capacity of the ice chest, it is to be re-

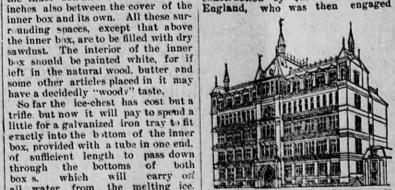
membered when choosing a box for

History-Founded by George III. of and badges of the institution. England More Than a Hundred Years



Ago.

Ago. cents, which did such good work, both membered when choosing a box for this purpose, while the outer box should afford a space three or four inches all around the box to be placed within. It should also afford two inches of space between the bottom of the inner box and its own, and two



THE PRESENT BUILDING.

there, and by using my ey s.

She is such a patient, honest and industrious soul that my heart has quite warmed to her.

Cleats are placed upon the inside of coasts of the two Americas.

Well painted, both within and with out. The Present Belling with the Dutch in abbetting mentioned did not have this tray, but it is really very desirable.

Cleats are placed upon the inside of coasts of the two Americas. The old encroachments upon the Spanish tettlements along the Atlantic coasts of the two Americas. The old warmed to her.

Therefore, when I heard through one of the children that they were "all going on a picnic" the other day I felt quite glad

I had sent over a few potted things that I fancied they would relish and watched them all file by my window with much enthusiasm to take the "L' train.

As the husband and father led the

rapid melting, though without this in the case mentioned the ice meited but slowly.

As the husband and father led the procession I guessed that he had had his usual disagreement with his employers and had a free day—several of them, I was afraid.

I regretted to see that he carried no bundle or basket, but left that for the children to do, and I wondered what particular benefit he was going to be. One of the children told me the whole story the next day.

"We was to go to Staten island," said she, "and we'd figured it all up. "They wouldn't charge anywhere for the baby, so that made six fares.

"Sometimes they don't charge for Fanny, but generally they do.

"We never tell a fib ab un her age, you know, if they ask us, but sometimes they don't ask us.

"That an't lyin,' is it?"

I told her that the Lord wouldn't charge and the case mentioned the ice meited but she is mentioned the ice meited but she were died on this gallery a e numerous winned for the regulation of ventilation: the whole height of the coi ing of the whole height of the regulation of ventilation: the whole height of the coi ing of the wards being no less than forty-free feet. Below this gallery are no windows. Shape, color and material wards and the being no less than forty-free feet. Below this gallery are no windows. Shape, color and material wards and the being no less than forty-free feet. Below this gallery are no windows. Shape only the doors leading to and from the whole height of the coi ing of the wards and the look has become so indispensable that more care than usual has this year been bestowed upon planning and carrying out of this very necessary item of a woman's ward-robe. At one time there seemed to be no limit to the hideousness of dust tooks. Shape, color and material wards at the left that it did not matter what they looked like so long as their what they looked like so long as their what they looked like so long as their w ever. In these days a mackintosh may be smart and work nanlike withal, and a dust clock affords endless op to tentite that particularly, I didn't be lieve.

"Well, six fares down and up in the elevated is sixty cents, an' six on the ferry boat is \$1.20.

"That made \$1.80, an' mamma had \$3. Why, we culd have had lots of fun with all that."

"And didn't you, dear?"

The merry blue eyes grew a little misty and the sweet lips quivered.

"Oh, you musta't tell mamma that I told you, Miss Pry, but we need to falight material. woven in silver gray and red. and fastened at the throat with long gray ribbons reaching "Well, when we got to Sonth Perry we was just too late for the Staten island boat, an' we sai in the ferry house to wait for another."

"Oh, it was awfully hot an 'stuffy, we was just too late for the Staten island boat, an' we say in the ferry house to wait for another."

"Never went at all, child? Why, we'll when we got to Sonth Perry we was just too late for the Staten island boat, an' we say in the level of a light material work of the staten island boat, an' we say in the level of a light material work of the revealed as it is blown back by the we'll when we got to Sonth Perry we was just too late for the Staten island boat, an' we say in the level of the meets cloned in the sweeting of the present date of the recreise of the hospital was in actual opers ion. A royal charter had been granted to the original members of the present date of the recreise of the exercise of the exercise of the exercise of the mediant made of soft is knew a carry with the balls and out clook and we wanted under their auspices under the

the newly created state of New York. | the archbi hop. Subsequently it was used, in part, for medical teachings; and on one occasion was attacked by a nob, excited by imaginary stories of uniawful dissections, and lives were lost in its defense under Mayor Duane and Baron

During the three-quarters of a centhey walked out together.

"He wasn't a nice looking man. He it otherwise so many beautiful things first occupation as first occupation as a hospital and its final denolition in 1869, this edifice had served its bonehad a fat, red face an' he looked can be fashioned out of a little crepe paper that it is no grievous tax on one's friends. Lamp shades, articles ficial purpose as the principal, and for a long time the only, public house for the sick in the spreads are pretty gifts. Choice pho-"No, ma'am. I looked everywhere, but I couldn't see him at all.

"Then I went back an' tol I mamma, but she began to every livile theme?"

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very charming fete. At one not long

one ole gentleman came an' said if we'd lost our money he'd pay our fares, as we was 'such a nice lookin' lot of children.'"

'That was very kind."

'That was very kind."

'But mamma wouldn't though. We waited there over two hours an' then papa came back."

'Well, dear, perhaps you had better not say any more.'

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'Phe careful, miss, its slape!" and back."

'Be careful, wiss, its slape!" and offer shippery.

'The ever-curious princess, turning her head, asked: "What's slape!" and back."

'Phapa had been drinkin'. His face was red an' he couldn't walk very we'll.

'The old gardener and be came down.

The para sketch of which is here printed, was opened to the public in 1876.

The new hospital building consists of sengagements in the company of Nellie Farren, at the Gayety, and other London theaters. In recent years Miss Vance has lifted emagements at the of 36 feet; a rear central wing 50 feet long and 27 feet 3 inches deep, and at the same instant her feet flew from under her and she came down.

'Phapa had been drinkin'. His face was red an' he couldn't walk very we'll.

The old gardener and old not the know her, saw her about to descend a treacherous bit of ground from the terrace and called out:

'Be careful, miss, its slape!" a York-shire word for slippery.

The ever-curious princess, turning her head, asked: "What's slape!" and at the same instant her feet flew from under her and she came down.

The new hospital building consists of feet and a depth of 36 feet; a rear central wing 50 feet long and 27 feet 3 inches deep, and secured what is knownes the Beauty Frize at the Prince of Wales theater, a tribute extended the artist present-long and connected with the wards, each sixteen feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet deep, and connected with the wards, each sixteen feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet deep, and connected with the wards, each sixteen feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet deep, and connected with the wards, each sixteen feet 6 inches wide and 29 feet deep, an

The building is constructed with a cellar, Lasement and five upper stories, and the central postion and rear center wing is carried to a still greater height to contain the kitchen and laundry.

The nurse system is conducted upon the bass of the highest ment, and each year a large class of young was men are graduated and given diplomas and badges of the institution.

WORLD'S FAIRS.

They Were All Smail When Compared with the Chicago show.

The first great international exposition was held in London in 1851. It lasted 144 days; the buildings and grounds covered twenty-one acres; and badges of the institution.

GEROME'S MASTERPIECE

thrown up and back; her fa e like an average of 39,13 per day. The the Medusa's, wrinkled with hateful cost was \$11,000,030; the receipts passion as her mouth wide opened we'e \$1,330,000.
"shrieks for h its fearsome s und," The Philadely "shrieks for h its fearsome s und," and her lus rous green eyes spackle with the very frenzy of mad fury. Beside her, her hooded cobra stands erect and ready to str ke; from about h r limbs her flowing draperies swell and flutter in the whirlwind; on her of 62,323. The cost is stated at and flutter in the whirlwind; on her of 62,323. The cost is stated at breas sher gem engraved with the head of the war fury ies imbedded. The flesh is of ivory, colored life-like, the draperies are of bronze, the eyes of gems—the whole too realistic, too sudden, too vio ent, too gorgeous, to stand in the realm of sculpture. But it is tragedy without melo rama: a work that strikes no false note beyond what is obvious. Audacous in concluding the receipts are said to have been \$3,800,000. The seventh international fair was in Paris in 18/8. The buildings covered sixty acres and the exhibitors numbered 32,000. There were 13, 100,000 admissions during 194 days. Work that strikes no false note beyond adaly average of 67,010. The official report makes no mention of cost work that strikes no false note beyond what is obvious. Audac ous in conception beyond the range of any Englishman, it is carried out with a certainty and verve, displaying a purity of taste and sense of beauty that belong to a man of superb imagination, impatient of rest aint, but well cognizant of his own power and mastery.

Work that strikes no false note beyond a daily average of 67,010. The official report makes no mention of cost or expenses, though it is believed the enterprise did not pay. The eight fair was at Paris in 1889. The buildings covered seventy-five acres and were occupied by 60,000 exhibitors. The exposition remained are not provided by the control of t

GEORGE AND M'GLYNN.

Dr. McGlynn's return to New York is the signal for the renewal of efforts to make Henry George mayor of New York, premature as su h abors would

due sol ly to Archbish op Corrigan.
Mr. Ge orge is now temporarily in the west and bothers himself very little with matter; polities his friends think Dr. McGlynn would on operate very heartily in an would on operate very heartily in an would on operate very heartily in an expense of the control of the depot master and said:

"Gol durn the luck, anyhow! I was to be married down at Henderson to-night."

"At what hour?"

"Seven o'click."

"Girl or widow."

"A widder, who is wuth over

ecution, won con-siderable favorable a pancake." EUNICE VANCE, chief creations and

rapidly-growing specialties were the popular ditties, "Little Tottie Conghdrop" and "The Little Cuakeress." Miss Vance made Among the many stories told of the childhood of Queen Victoria is one of a visit made with house in Yorkshire. While a visit made in Yorkshire. While a visit made with house in Yorkshire. While a poserval response nublic spirit of its told to a visit made with house in Yorkshire. While a poserval response nublic spirit of its told to a visit made with house in Yorkshire. While a poserval response nublic spirit of its told to a visit made with house in Yorkshire. While "Folks kept lookin' at us, an' oh, I worth house in Yorkshire. While elt so ashamed."

"One ole gentleman came an' said if wo'd lost our money he'd pay our we'd lost our money he'd pay our we'd lost our money he'd pay our shrusberies.

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there were 17,000 exhibitors and JAS. H. KYLE. 6,039,195 visitors—41,933 daily. The receipts were \$2,530,000 and the expenses \$1,460,000.

In 1855 the second world's fair was

her arms, with shield and sword, JEAN LEON GEROME 7,254,687 admissions during 186 days.

The Philadelphia exposition of

open 183 days and was attended by the astounding number of 32,354,111, They Seem to Keep New York Politi- 2 daily average of 181,170. The cost was \$11,00 x000. The receipts were

NO USE TO COME ON. appear at this time.
The single tax men
Fooled a Man.

have, in view of re- When word came that the train cent developments, come to con-ider their leade's defeat as a "fluke," due sol ly to Archidae said.

the other fellow this afternoon!" Miss Eunice Vale, the well-known Saved you at least \$25, besides English performer, who is at present your trouble," said the depot master as the young man's knees grew weak and he sat down. "I've been entry, fir t apreared in New York city in 1800, with Herman's Trans-Attentions." Trans-Attentions are proposed a telegram. mann's Trans-Atlantiques, at the
Bijon theater, and
with her co mice
songsand the florid
manner of their execution. won con-

> There's a Mora! Here, Isn't There? Tommy-I think grown tolks is a awful nuisance.

Jimmy-What for? Tommy-Cause, when a feller tries to talk to 'em an' entertain 'em they tell him to run away, but when he's enjoyin' hisself all by hisself, then

THE OLD LOVE SONG.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly,
Old familiar tune!
Oncolt ran in dance and dimple.
Like a brook in June.
Now it sobs along the measures
With a sound of tears:
Dear old voices echo through it,
Vanished with the years.

Ripple, ripple goes the love song Till, in slowin: time. Early sweetness grows completeness
Floods its every rhyme
Who to ether learn the music
Life and death unfold
Know that love is but beginning
Until love is old.

Play it slowly, it is holy As an evening hymn:
Morning gladness hushed to sadness
Fills it to the brim
Memories come within the music.
Stealin: through the bars:
Thoughts within its quiet spaces
Rise and set like stars.

with Polly Mitchenson's fan?" A question so unexpected, so surprising, that Eda Norris could not answer it. She had been displaying her birthday gifts to an old school fit grieves me still more," Mamie it grieves me still more," Mamie equal to a drive with me to Regent street."

tion.
"I do not know what you mean."
said Eda, a little stiffly, when the in"Pray don't say any more—I canquiry was repeated. "I have not seen Miss Mitchenson half a-dozen left to myself."

"I ray don't say any more—I cannot bear it just yet. I'd rather by visit paid to Messrs. Banks' emporium times since I left school; my mother wish me to keep up the control of foreign curiosities.

"And so you shall, poor dear, and of foreign curiosities."

On reference, to the

awful flirt; makes herself notorious with the number of her lovers. But my giving him the scolding he deshe is an attractive little thing, no one can help I king her; and she was But Eda would neither be helped Mitchenson's as having been en-

a peculiar smile upon her face, that done, provoked Eda to ask the cause.

Blanks, in Regent street; you can see their name upon the box."

ner a more particular acted, that see their name upon the box."

"Am I expected to thank you Blanks'," replied her friend, in the day!"
same curt manner; and then she would "Not noved Eda had not prevented it.

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"I wish you would speak out plainly, Mamie. What is it you know, or force you know about this fan?"

An imperative "Hush!" broke in upon the sentence.

"I did not know till to-day that and might have cost him his place." make mischief between two fond lovers, so don't catechise me. I wish I had not recognized the thing. And, after all, what matters? It was after all, what matters? It was izing gaze Eda fixed on him. that she is not as unscrupulous as

she is represented." "Explain yourself. in the dark as ever growing red and a olly Mitchenson to to her intended husband, he clever

Nonsense, Eda; you know, and a state of exhaustion. "Nonsense, Eda; you know, and everyone knows, it is reported that she accepts everything that is offered at her shrine, and never returns the gifts of her votaries. A foolish cousin of mine, who fancied she meant to marry him, presented her with a very valuable ring. She almost broke his heart, and he went entreated. "Perhaps I have loved with the news of the day until he has thoroughly perused the advertisements.—Harper's Monthly.

To no man really becomes acquainted even with the news of the day until his fall catalogue if you will cut this out and send s me to John A. Salzes to prescribe Swamp-Root in my practice invariably with the most sur-

Mamie ran for water and salts, and into sleep.

no more about my foolish revela- but Laurence Hayward. hadn't a thought of making mischief, and I couldn't help recognizing the fan, could I? You see it was always in Polly's hands at one time, and she in Polly's hands at one time, and the polly hands at one time, and th never would say who gave it to her, though I was very curious to know, you, on my sacred honor, that I never larly for one week without indorsing

every year, and the one you saw in to her, if you did not look so ill and that girl's possession was, I daresay, miserable

broken and spoiled long ago."

where you have a convincing proof of your mistake. Look for yourself and acknowledge that you have done she was on the point of marriage with my old chum, Mamie's cousin.

And it was for his sake, not for hers, that I bought it." Laurie the greatest injustice."

faded into a ghastly white, and her trembling fingers relaxed their hold "Not this one," answered Laurie, of the fan; for Mamie had singled now examining it with interest, out one of the slender and delicately "The fan I selected at Blanks' was IN IVORY AND BLACK. carved blades of ivory, and was made of the defined frame bird pointing to it. Carefully though the colored feathers of some rare bird to the colored feathers of some rare bird to the colored feathers of some rare bird. "Gracious me, Eda! how came you damage nad been repaired, it was but only found to our name engraven

friend, reserving till the last the protested. "And I'm sure I couldn't street." present received from her betrothed. have credited that Mr. Hayward—I'll Eda th when Mam e's sharp black eyes had fallen upon it, and a brief, very brief more than commonly civil to him—lover, crying, remorsefully:

"Oh, Laurie, if I have scrutiny evoked the above exclama- that Mr. Hayward was so deceitful, you!"

did not wish me to keep up the ac- if you think it would be too much firm, an entry was found of the "And no wonder, for Polly is an Hayward—I don't mind writing to the other had been substituted for it.

one can help I king her; and she was always fond of you, Eda; that's why she remembered your birthday."

"But she did not remember it," made the wound more painful. No one else should be allowed to see how much she was suffering, though enough of her old faith in her sweetheart still lingered to make her the story may soon.

But Eda would neither be helped for repairs on two occasions. The first Mamie had adverted to, the second, by some odd chance, occurred on the day Lawrence Hayward visited the shop to select his birthday gift for his bride-elect. at was given to me by Laurie. It is heart still lingered to make her The conclusion of the story may soon cherish a faint hope that he would be told; in the hurry of packing up "Very," said Mamie, picking it up and laying it down again, with such some excuse to offer for what he had they were dropped into the wrong

a peculiar smile upon her face, that provoked Eda to ask the cause.

"Why do you look at me so oddly? And what made you think this fan had ever belonged to Polly Mitchenson? Laurie bought it for me at Rlanks, in Regent street; you can the provoked Eda to ask the cause.

They met that evening, but it was in the presence of others, and it was not till Laurence Hayward contrived to draw his betrothed aside to bid her a more particular adieu, that she that some good creature had sent me that some good creature had sent me

My dear, I would not, for worlds, ke mischief between two fond admirers of Miss Mitchenson."

"And you have made her presents."

thing more than a—"
But he was not allowed to finish. By this half-confession he had confirmed Mamie's tale, and Eda, wrenching her hand out of his, went home to make a packet of his gifts

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intense if fleeting pain, and touched by her forbearance, Polly Mitchenson has had the grace to feel ashamed of the part she played with regard to the John A. Salzer Seed company, l.a Crosse, Wis., by Frank Floss of lowa, on a field of Salzer's World's frair Winter Wheat. Speaking of wheat this new variety takes the rising young fellow, of whose abilities and affections she was so proud? home to make a packet of his gifts and affections she was so proud? THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

"But Mamie believed it herself: "Polly did break one of the sticks," she was certain that this fan is the Mamie admitted; "but she took it to Blanks', and they mended it so neatly. "The fan may be hers, but it never that it was only by the most careful was mine. The only gift I ever examination that you could detect wasted on that arrant little coquette. was a reading lamp, at the time that "Then here," cried Eda, snatching I, with many others, was led to think up the pretty toy and unfurling it- she was on the point of marriage

"But I am assured that this fan But even as she spoke her color was Polly's, and yet it came from

Eda threw her arms around her "Oh, Laurie, if I have wronged

"If! Do you, then, still suspect

"Oh, yes, I know it came from Slanks," replied her friend, in the lovely fan you sent me yester day?"

"Am I expected to thank you for the lovely fan you sent me yester day?"

ame curt manner and the state of the one of which I was getting tired, and I guessed that someone had blundered. have launched into raptures over a am to take my thanks from your expected it would be Blanks', who But then, I had the advantage, and

"But it didn't, so what signifies?"

But acting on the advice of her good, "Have I? I do not remember anything more than a—"

gentle mother, Eda endeavors to
forget an episode that cost her such

mean to marry min, presented ner with a very valuable ring. She almost broke his heart, and he went abroad, but she still wears the ring. Isn't it heartless of her?"

Jen't it heartless of h

Ill believe it."

Eda burst into angry tears, and comparative quiet lulled her at last point the advertising columns are into sleep.

Troy Press, that from a columns are important, interesting, and instruction of the Mamie ran for water and salts, and did her best to soothe the weeper.

When she awoke it was not her tive; they disclose the trend of the times with remarkable accuracy. The no more about my foolish revelations. How could I be so silly! "Why am I here?" he echoed, as Mother often says I talk too fast, and she raised herself and indignantly thing else whether things are boomtimes with remarkable accuracy. The trained reader of current advertisements can tell without reading anyso I do; but indeed and indeed I accosted him, "because your dear hadn't a thought of making mischief, mother. Eda. had that faith in me heavy or light, and whether a combent of the sound of the sound

because she made such a mystery of it."

Eda sat for some minutes with her face buried in her bandkerchies, then started up and dashed away her started up

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For Summer Cookery

Royal Baking Powder will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

FEMININITIES.

Finland has women builders. There are spots on the sun, and yet

The latest in house-furnishing is glass curtains, formed of tiny bits of colored glass booked together.

As soon go kindle fire with snow as seek to quench the fire of love with words.

Silo on tick.

The wife of Mr. Vankleker of Leeds, Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y. Canada, recently gave birth to four children, two girls and two boys, one of whom has three hands.

Madame de Valsayre, a foreign cham-Thousands walk the earth today who pion of woman's rights, has started a crusade for the admission of feminine timely use of 1 own's Elixir. writers to the French academy.

"Biggs was feeling pretty gay when For a mild cathartic and efficient tonic, he went to the club last night. How use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every botdid he make out?" "He didn't make the warranted. out at all; they had to put him out."

REEDHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache, disordered liver, and act like magic on the ital organs. For sale by all druggists.

A politician weakly and amiably right is no match for a politician tenaciously and pugnaciously in the wrong.

Self-respect—that cornerstone of all vir-Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
Cures Chapped Handsand Face, Tender or Sore Feet,
Chilblains, Plies, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.
its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form

What A Noted Physician

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your ruggist forit. Price 25 cents. An Effectual Cure for all Kidney,

No nation can be destroyed while it pos-Liver and Bladder If the Buby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRL WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUT for Children Tee.hing. Heaven is a restless activity, the abode of never-tiring thought.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
Is sold on a guarantee, It cures Incident Consumption, It is the best Cough Care, Ects, 50cts, & \$1.03. Out of clothes, ont of countenance; out of countenance, out of wit.

Karl's Clover Root.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. HLEE'S GREAT MERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and fit for bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kine, SH Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

llasty marriage seldom proveth well. cake. Several farmers

Be thou the first true merit to befriend: his praise is lost who waits till all commend.

I ADIES ATTENTION For the best Female BIG MONEY FOR VACATION.

What is becoming in behavior is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming.

I Cure Dyspepsis and Constipation The latest in house function.

The latest in house function is a sum of the s

"This is a fine trust company," remarked Hardup, disgustedly, when the paying teller refused to give him the stroubled and using them will give the testimony.

would be sleeping in its bosom but for the

There is no malice like the malice of the the gentle and pleasant liquid harative

The great siled Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Comp-exion and cures Constipation, 25c, 25c.

The absence of temptation is the absence of virtue.

Men seldom, or rather, never, for a length of time and deliberately rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.

Thinks of Swamp-Root. 'GREATEST REMEDY OF THE CENTURY."



Columbian Exposition OFFICIAL SOUVENIR-1893 In beautiful and bright colors, and the Designs handsomely cicked on silk, taken from Oil Paintings and the celebrated, world renowned models now on exhibition at the World's Fair. On the top is the famous portrait, after Mero, of Christopher Columbus, in the center is an exact reproduction of the

a greater one for listening to you.

Of course you are deceived by a fancied resemblance. There are plenty of ivory and black ostrich feather of ivory and black ostrich feather pass imported from China and Japan be very angry with you for listening be very angry with you for listening of the pass of the pass of the possible false of the pass of the pas

started up and dashed away her together thought you are a goose. Mamie, and I am a greater one for listening to you.

As you please, Eda," he result of a person who is a greater one for listening to you. had always found me as worthy of new information to a person who is not an habitual reader of advertise.

Of course you are deceived by a fancticed as the goseining will be found of value as a souvenir, and for the great Exposition of the great Exposition of

Corbin & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y.

WELL, 1893.

The Celebrated Work of Lowell is Now Complete.

History of Lowell from Over 200 Original Photographs.

It contains pictures of ninety of the business men, every business block, churches, school houses, all the mills and factories, Post Office, scenes on the Grand and Flat Rivers, park, L. & H. railroad bridge across Grand River, thirty of the finest residences, upper and lower bridges. It has also the officers of fifteen secret societies with names of full membership of each, the Women's Relief Corps, Glee Club, Young Ladies Social Club, and many other interesting features.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

"Everybody in Lowell should have one."-L. H. Hunt. "The book is very well gotten up and is a fine work."-

Dr. McDannell. "A souvenir that every person in Lowell should own."-J. H. Rickert.

"Every member of every secret society should order a book."—Chas. Quick.

"The book is a valuable one, and the older it gets the more valuable. Every family should have one."-C. J. Church.

The book is now on sale at Wilson's gallery. Call and see them, Farmers, Laborers, Merchants.

ANOTHER ENTERPRISING WORK.

You can get a Life Size Picture, Frame and All, on payment of \$1.00.

This work is far ahead of crayons. Call and examine them and see my grand display of artistic work.

I have a great line of new and original, cute, fancy and artistic positions for Children, Young Ladies and Gentlemen, and Groups.

You could not spend 20 minutes better than in my studio. If you do not wish pictures come and see what I have.

M. D. WILSON, P. O. BUILDING.

Birth, to George Guy and wife, a

A. T. Reid, of Muskegon, spent Sunday here.

O. L. Heath, of Grand Rapids, was here Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Morse

Tuesday, a girl. James Curly, of Grattan, was in

town Saturday.

Fred Andrews, of Alto, was in Lowell Monday.

The L. & H. will start a peach train Monday next. Homer Knapp and family, of Ionia,

spent Sunday here.

A. Peck and wife have returned to their Lowell home. P. Bresnahan and wife, of Parnell,

were in town Monday. J. S. Macard, of Grand Rapids, was

in the village Monday.

Chas. McCarty wants to run a curio tent on the fair grounds.

Otto Husted, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his father, M. B.

Mortie Danforth, of Grand Rapids,

is visiting Lowell friends. A new telephone switch has been

placed in the central office.

R. D. Bergin has returned from a three weeks visit at Howell.

A. J. Howk & Son invite your at-

tention to their \$2.50 shoes.

Mrs. Henry Hiler spent a few days visiting at Sparte last week.

D. C. Waters, of Millbrook, has been visiting Lowell friends.

Horton Peck, of Reed City, was in town Sunday visiting friends.

Will Fox is very sick, but at this writing is said to be improving.

Clare F. Althen, of Grand Rapids,

is home on a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Harriet Winsor, of Grand

Rapids, is visiting Lowell friends.

PRICES WAY DOWN on school books, slates, tablets, etc., at D. G. Looks.

Clare, son of George Winegar and wife, is dangerously ill with dysentery.

Several Lowell boys attended the Maccabee dance at Ada Wednesday

William Reasoner and wife, of this

H. H. Aplin added twenty new members to the local lodge of For-

Mrs. J. H. Dumon, of Centralia, Washington, is visiting Lowell

Sixteen names have been added to our subscription list during the past

Eli Reid returned to Youngstown, Ohio, Thursday, after a several weeks

Mrs. F. A. Potter, of Charlotte, is visiting with W. T. Potter and Mrs.

J. C. Hiler. Mrs. Jud Tinkler and little daughter, of Nashville, is the guest of James

O'Harrow. M. L. Sweet, McGeorge Bundy and Mr. Smith, of Grand Rapids, were in

town Tuesday. Miss Ella Fallas, of Grand Rapids, is visiting Mrs. F. B. Clark and other

relatives here. Our venerable shoe dealer, John

Robertson, expects to close his business this week. David Keister and wife, of Pewamo,

made their son, B. H. Keister, a short visit this week.

Mr. Klair left Thursday morning for his home, stopping at Detroit for a couple of days.

Miss Libbie Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have returned from

the World's fair. George Herrick, a prominent musical dealer of Grand Rapids, was in

town Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Austin will succeed J.

H. Donnellon as postmistress at Aus-

terlitz, this county. Charles A. Church has rented the

Frank Eddy house, and will move in some time this month. Mrs. H. N. Stone and son are mak-

ing her father, the Rev. J. T. Husted, of Grand Rapids, a visit. I. W. Snyder has been appointed

postmaster at Griswold, this county, in place of E. L. Boynton.

Scott Thomas has brought his stable of horses over from Ionia to train on the Lowell tracks.

Mrs, Hortense E. Horton and Miss Leila Farlin expect to start today for 50 cents for round trip. the White City exposition.

Silas Worden and Guy Perry are among the Grand Rapids people who are camped on Grand river.

township, have a new son at their days with his family and friends at Howell. All expected home soon.

Mrs. E. R. Craw left Thursday for Kendallville, Indiana, to meet and visit with her brothers and sisters.

Kate Perry and Edwinnie Shaw were in attendance at the Kent county teachers' institute during the week.

Henry Taylor received a telegram Monday evening announcing the death of his mother at Little Falls, N. Y.

Subscribers who fail to receive their papers regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same at this office.

Don't BUY school books, tablets, pencils, slates or anything in school

ipplies until you call on D. G. Look. Worden's orchestra is getting ready for their annual fair dance to be held at Music hall on the evening of

Miss Emma Craw left home Thursday for Negaunee, in the upper peninsula, where she has engaged to teach

the ensuing year. SCHOOL BEGINS next Monday and D. G. Look is prepared to furnish you with new and second hand school books

at hard times prices for cash. Miss Eda Goodsell, who has been

spending the summer in Greenville and Ionia, is visiting her parents, D. M. Goodsell and wife, for a few days.

The outlying Sunday schools from Dupee, Mapes, Sweet, Carter and Fox corners school districts held a union picnic in the island grove Wednes-

County Clerk Eddy will move his family to this city from Lowell this week and will occupy Judge Grove's house on North Ionia street.—[Grand Rapids Press.

John S. Walton, of Bowne, an old pioneer, spent a couple of days in town this week with his daughter, Mrs. C.H. Alexander, and made the LEDGER a pleasant call.

The ladies of the M. E. missionary societies will give a missionary tea at the home of Mrs. Peckham Tuesday afternoon, September 5. Tea served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The L. & H. will run an excursion Sunday, September 3, to Grand Rapids, leaving Lowell 9:45 a. m., returning leave Grand Rapids 7 a. m. Fare

C. Bergin has been spending several to look at his stock of guns.

well, from which to furnish the vil lage with water, on the bank of Flat river east of their power house.

School begins again next Monday. Here's hoping this may be a happy, prosperous year for every boy and girl in the Lowell schools with no bad breaks by disease or other troubles.

George Wilson and wife, of Cadillac, who were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilson, went to the Chicago show Monday last, leaving their child with its grand parents and sunts.

The L. & H. will run an excursion Monday, September 4, to Grand Rapids leaving Lowell 8:40 a. m., returning leave Grand Rapids 5:40 p. m. Fare 50 cents for round trip. Large celebration, this being Labor Day in Grand Rapids.

We want live local correspondents in all surrounding towns where we are not supplied. Our Alton correspondent promises us one from Parnell, for which, thanks. Wish our other correspondents would also help

to extend the list. After the ball is over, after they rise next day; After the dancers' breakfast, then they are apt to say:
Gather the skirts and dresses, take laces, fills and all
Straight to the Banner Laundry, after the ball—

Where you can get any laundry work did neatly and cheaply, and get your own clothes and right change back. Ed Webber, Prop.

The LEDGER acknowledges receipt of premium list and admission ticket to the Cedar Springs fair, to be held September 5-8. The society shows good sense in leaving the words "not transferable" off its press tickets. There is a tendency everywhere among such organizations to dead beat their adver-tising, in other words to get something for nothing, which makes the course of the Cedar Springs society all the more honorable. We wish for the

Cedar Springs fair a big success. More special premiums for the Lowell fair: R. B. Boylan, best Durham cow three years or over, \$2, \$1; Wisner Brothers, best one-half bushel red wheat, \$2, \$1; white wheat, \$2, \$1; John S. Bergin, best pen (10) Shrop-shire lambs, \$2; J. E. Lee, best sow The Lowell Electric Light and Water company are sinking a large imfum list.

Sante lambs, \$2; J. E. Lee, best sow with five pigs, under six months old, \$2; C. O. Lawrence, best one-half bushel winter apple, \$1; H. H. Silsby, best one-half bushel Empire state potatoes, \$1; George Winegar, best peck of peaches, \$3 pair of shoes; \$1.50 pair of shoes. Whole lot more; see premium list.

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