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Elder Shanks Gets a Wedding and Raise of Said

A BRIDEGROOM DRUNK ON WIS TOUR

ANOTHER PIONEE GONE.

Yes, death has claimed another victim, and this time his heavy hand was laid upon one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Adam Van-Deusen, of Vergennes, is dead. For more than fifty years he has lived on the old farm; and there he reared his children, two sons and three daughters; and from there his faithful wife was taken two years ago to the place where death cometh not. Mr. VanDeusen was born in New York state in 1807. and was eighty-six years of age. He was one of a family of thurteen, only one of whom, Chauncey Van Deusen, is living. Deceased had been a sufferer from dropey for two years, and death came as a relief of Wednesday. Funeral services were held in Vergennes yesterday. Conducted by the Rev. E. H. Shanks SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A meeting of the Union Sunday school convention will be held at the Lowell Congregational church this afternoon and evening. An interest. ing program has been arranged, and all interested are invited to be present. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Another one of those pleasant occasions in which people make themselves happy by trying to make others so occurred Monday evening of this deed. Seeing a group of men talking week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. very earnestly he edged up to them H. A. Sherman of this village. It and ascertained that the subject under was Mrs. Sherman's twenty-ninth discussion was a big snake, alleged to birthday, and a number of friends have been seen in this vicinity some formed a merry party to help her cel- weeks ago, and that President Mcebrate the event. Croquet, cards, Carty, wishing to get up a museum music, social chat and refreshments for the Lowell fair, had offered \$30 filled out a pleasant evening, and for its capture if fifteen feet long, and when the company retired they left \$50 if alive, and \$10 for each addiwith Mrs. Sherman several mementoes of the occasion. DRUNK ON HIS TOUR.

September 3, officers Blakeslee and never be known; Josiah says that's Edmunds were called to the house of his business. But at any rate, on Seneca Husted," where a bad row was Monday morning, he and his two sons in progress, the chief actor in which boarded the L. & H. train for Grasswas John Healey, a Grand Haven ville, bearing among them a queer, bartender, who only the Sunday before had married Miss Bird Boles, a an immense blanket. sister of Mrs. Husted. He had been drinking, and when the officers arrived presented a bad appearance; being only half clothed and covered that rough treatment had been necesmore women. He was again arrested Democrat as follows:

A WONDERFUL SNARE. Josiah Plainliver was in Lowell' again Saturday, and having sold his wolf pelts, was feeling very well, intional foot. Now, Josiah has been in the snake business for sixty years, and' he determined to get the reward. An hour after midnight Sunday, How he captured the reptile may

squirming object, closely wrapped in Josiah had captured the snake and was bearing it sway to his home in triumph. "If them Lowell fellers want this snake let 'em come where with blood. His companions stated I am and bring the price for eighteen foot of snake," so spake Josiah, and sary to protect the bride, whom he meant it. But alas for Josiah, Healey insisted on pounding with a alas for the snake, and alas for the bottle. He was lodged in the village Lowell fair. On entering the big cut jail, and the next morning appearing at the foot of the steep grade this side rational was released. On the even- of Pratt Lake a mammoth boulder, ing of the same day, however, reports which all unnoticed by the section came that Healey had resumed his men, had been hanging on the ragged spree, dashing into the river with his edge for lo these many days, jarred clothes en and finally insulting one or by the rumbling train became detatched, rolled down the embankment and on Tuesday Constable Parker and lodged squarely in the roadbed. took him away. The balance of the When only half way up the grade story is told by the Grand Rapids the passenger car became detached from the baggage car, and but for en Last Saturday night John Healey, circumstance would have dashed bartender in the Cutler house, Grand downward, carrying its human freight Haven, was married to a young lady to destruction on the rock below. But of that city and last evening he was just at the moment of parting, Josiah's at the police station in this city, a snake, which had shaken itself loose most pitiful looking object, with de- and started on a tour of investigation,

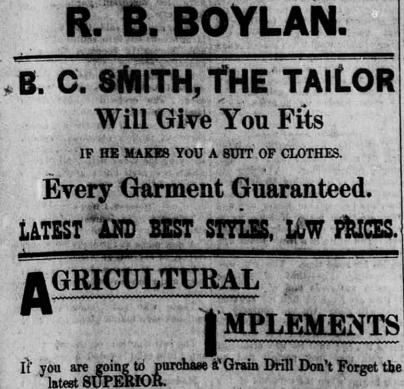


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There will be an Epworth League lirium tremens. He had been drinkreception at the home of Ora Weeks next Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

PROGRAM. PROGRAM. Quartet-Glee Club. Piano Solo-Ora Weekes. Recitation-Edith McConnell. Song-Hattie Wilson. Reading-Stella McDairmid. Duet-Ora Weekes and Kifie McDairmid. ion-Reva Owen. Song-Quincy Fisher. Quartes-Glee Club.

BROKEN WRIST.

Mrs. C. N. Barber met with a pain-ful and serious accident Wednesday evening. She fell from her porch and fractured the bones of her wrist in a bad manner, besides receiving some bruises. Dr. McDahnell attended BULL BED BUG.

The story is told of a Lowell fisherman, whose sole catch on a recent trip was a good sized mud turtle. He took it home and quietly "sneaked" it into the sleeping room of the hired girl, a genuine Irish Biddy. Early next morning a great din was heard in the servant's room, and soon after down came Biddy, holding out the furtle by the tail, and saying, "Faith, mum, and here's the ould bull bed bug that's been afther biting the childer." THE BAPTIST PROPLE

Know a good thing when they see it, and have tondered their pastor, the Rev. E. H. Shauks, a \$200 increase of salary. The LEDGER thinks the inconfidently assures the public that the elder will accept.

ing heavily for some time before the wedding. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded pair started for Lowell upon a wedding trip. The next morning the groom began drinking again and continued until yesterday morning when he was in such a condition that a constable took him in custody and went to Grand Haven with him. There was no retreat there for such cases and he was brought to this city and was taken in a 'bus to the police station. As he sat in front of the station surrounded by a big crowd that had quickly gathered, he presented an awful sight. His eyes were glassy and he shook like a leaf in a storm. His hands were shackled and he jerked at the irons continually. until his wrists were raw. He could not answer a question intelligibly and could not even tell his name. He was taken to St. Mark's hospital where he will be treated. His bride is with relatives in Lowell and is nearly heartbroken.

MARRIED,

Thursday, at the home of Matthew Hunter, Will H. Bement, of Grand Rapids, to Susan B. Sanford, of Big Rapids, by the Rev. E. H. Shanks in the presence of forty guests. The usual gifts were made.

THE EARLY MICHIGAN. Some of Husted's Early Michigan peaches have been sampled by the crease in salary is commensurate with LEDGER gang and pronounced A No. fair. the increase of the elder's family and 1. The Lewis Seedling, which has been claimed as an equal, isn't "in it" with this luscious fruit.

réached the brake staff, and grasping the situation and the brake bars of the parting cars, he twined himself many times about them, and held on with a death grip.

Forty passengers held their breath! If the snake held the cars together 'till the top was reached, all were saved; if he released his hold or broke in two, all would be lost. What a fearful monient! And now as they watched, the snake grew longer and longer, slender and more slender, and the cars were separated by many feet. Life hung by a hair-a sort of hair snake-and it seemed as if the breaking point were reached. But, hurrah! They had reached the top! The snake had saved the train, but at what a cost to himself ! When captured he measured eighteen feet in length and one foot in diameter; he was now eighty feet long and only two inches thick. Josiah looked, multiplied 80x10, and figured on bursting Chas. McCarty's bank account; but his re-veries were cut short by a call to action. The lady passengers had all fainted. When the gentlemen had carried them out and down by the cool waters of the Pratt, and br them back to life and 'reason, they thought them of the make. It had disappeared, and is still at large. Here you are, boys. Eighty feet of snake at \$10 a foot. It may break McCarty but we must have him for the Lowell

About \$2,000,000 must be raised for state taxes this year, and Kent county's share is \$85,451.98.

Towell Ledger.

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MICH LOWELL. . and and the same

A SAN FRANCISCO man who left his home in England thirty six years sgo, and never took the trouble to drop a postal card to the old folks, has just heard that his father and mother are dead, and is sorrowing properly. The ready sympathy that goes out to the orphaned be his.

A singular condition of affairs ex-ists in Massachusetts in that while more than \$5,00,000 has been dedi-cated to the abolition of steam rail-broad grade crossings throughout the state the permission is being granted to electric railroads at grade. While the state is attempting to abolish one great menace to human life it is engaged in creating a greater menace. As a rule the Bay state exercises a degree of judgment about matters of this kind that is admirable, but in this case she is pur-suing a course suggestive either of imbecility or of an electric railroad dobby that is irresistible. Ax effort is being made by Canada to induce the inhabitants of locelad

An effort is being made by Canada to induce the inhabitants of Iceland to migrate from that forbidding coun-try and settle in the promising fields of the Northwest, where there is a bountiful crop of cold weather to be depended on, the same as in Iceland, and in addit on bountiful crops of grain, which the land of ice never enjoyed. About the only article of food on which the inhabitants of Ice-land can rely, both for their own support and for export, is fish, and that supply seems inexhaastible. The Canadians have got it in their heads that the Icelanders are tired of a fight for existence in their inhospita-ble elimate and are ready to abandon it. As a special inducement to miit. As a special inducement to mi-grate, the cost of passage to North-west Canada, a good farm and the implements to we k it are a direct.

HUNTING ANTELOPE.

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To hunt the antelope successfully requires more than ordinary skill. With the exception of mountain sheep

The method named, however, is of GOOD WOOL AND HOW IT The method named, however, is of no service whatever except at short ranges. At distances beyond 200 yards it proves a total failure; but within that range it works like a charm and gives excellent results.

IN A CROW CAMP. Every-day Life Among the Tribes of In-

dians The great camp of the Crow Ar the university of Chicago it is bear will stand up and actually seek waters of the Little Big Horn River. Ar the university of Chicago it is proposed to have a continuous study year, so that the seeker after knowledge can find his opportunity in August as well as in April. It's not a bad idea, especially as pro-vision is to be made against overwork in the case of any individual student. The grim irony of fate has gone on record again. When the Snake river steamer, Annie Faxon, blew up the other day one of the crew was hurled through the air, alighted in the treacherous current, and was

the other day one of the crew was inst, last and all the time depends upon his legs for safety, and it is fair to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest as they are to eavy they are the fleetest plains points. There is no fun in store for the safety and it is fair and mall without understanding its ways and habits. I have frequently seen an antelope with one leg shot away and hanging by the tendons alone outrun and escape from the fleetest plains ponies. Their race is not a long one (seldom beyond six or seven miles), and it is nearly all the stakes were perparently the winnings. It was a clear case of the winnings and the's takes, mining and the winnings. It was a clear case of the winnings. It was a clear case of the winnings are the only four-footed beast in a substitute for money. One buck the discourter with and possibly out the that calamity did possesses a keeper sight, except the possesses a keeper sight, except the possible that the wind the word possible out as a rule nothing on the prairies can catch them, and the greyhound is about the only four-footed beast in a substitute for money. One buck the ware to depended upon to kkeep pace wi A SINGULAR condition of affairs ex-ists in Massachusetts in that while In stalking antelens the principal must contain his native language which

and acts as no impediment whatever FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. whites of the eggs cooked in this to the proper discharge of the cart-

CAN BE PRODUCED. Fine Wool is Growing in Domand-About Eggs-No Bollow of Sag-Thriff on Animals-Berticultural Hints and Household Halps

To Make Wool More Profitable.

There has been a steadily increas-ing demand of late years for fine grades of wool, and while foreign growths have had a tendency to compete successfully .with our home grown poorer grades of wool, they have practically had no effect upon the sale of the fiber grades. It is to this point that farmers should have their attention drawn frequently, their attention drawn frequently, for very many who go into the sheep business think that woel is just the same, no matter how grown. The secure good blooded theck, and nat-urally expect that these high priced animals produce good, salable wool. They are somewhat astonished when they find that after all more depends omplaints from.

Fine, home made woolen clothes are daily growing in popular demand here, says the American Cultivator, and the large mills are absorbing such grades of wool rapidly. People who wear these clothes are willing to pay fair prices for them, and the mills consequently offer a premium Fine, home made woolen clothes to pay fair prices for them, and the mills consequently offer a premium for the fine grades of wool. We can depend upon this demand a great deal better than we can on any short-lived fad for an inferior article. There are a few points about wool that even the old experienced flock-master, as well as the beginner might think about. The fine grade of wool that takes well to day is the one that has a good fine staple, but not too silky in fiber. The wool is graded often according to the even developoften according to the even develop ment of it.

ment of it. If developed evenly it will resist tension equally. This wool can be woven freely and easily by the mills, and it ma es good cloth that will be equally strong in all parts. No breed alone will produce such wool. The finest breed in this world, unless at tended to properly will not give an evenly developed wool fiber. The strength and development of the fiber depends upon the uniform good health and vigor of the animals, and if these are checked in any way the fiber will be long and strong in some They all combine to injure the fiber so that it cannot pass muster as a fine grade. If treated in this way continually, the patches of poor fiber will increase in number so that the wool will degenerate annually, and finally become so poor that it does not pay to keep the sheep. Good stap e should also be evenly lubricated along in its whole length,

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manner will be perfectly coagulated, soft, tender and easily assimilated.— Journal of Agriculture.

There Is No Beflow of Sap.

There is No Redow of Sap. Mr. Charles R. Barnes, professor of botany in the university of Wis-consin, in an address to the state Horticultural society, thus gives the latest accepted conclusion of science: "Before passing from this topic of the movement of water which sup-plies evaporation, I must allude to a very common and widespread idea —at least I judge it to be widespread, because it is so fromwartly nec--at least I judge it to be widespread, because it is so frequently pro-pounded by my students—that the "sap goes down in winter and up in spring." Just where the sap is sup-posed to go in winter is not exactly clear, since, if the roots are absorb-ing water in the fail when the evapor-ation is diminished, they are likely to have outle as much water as that They are somewhat astonished when they find that after all more depends upon the proper care of the sheep than upon the breed. Pour and com-mon grade wools in this country are not in great demand. They are not profitable to the sheep grower, and it is the class of sheep raisers that grow this wool whom we always hear complaints from. though it were an icicle. The same

Decrease in Bumb e Bres

if these are checked in any way the fiber will be long and strong in some places and weak and short in others. This production of inferior wool is caused by every neglect to feed the animals regularly, by starvation and by exposure to inclement weather. They all combine to injure the fiber to that it cannot make mutter as a

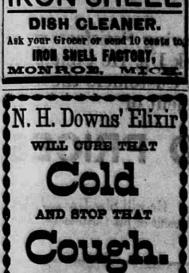
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SWEET PEAS. A host of dainty, wing-like flowers A boat of Dreaden china. Beguin to day some localy hours with potency far fings fing all the room, wontrous fair, Which ian suith in their lory in stately wase of pattern rare, Breathing the summer's story. A swarm of pink-hued butterfiles, You seem to paise and hover On your frail stoms, and try to rise, Seeking the wind your lover. Sweet pess! My fancy and my heart You charts with your faint fra, ranco; It chai anges Dame Nature's art To match you, lovely vagrants.

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

ANOTHER MAN'S SISTER. I occupied (and still do occupy) chambers which consist of two rooms connected by a tiny hallway giving on to the landing by one door. There-fore it will be plain to the meanest mind that once the hall door is occu-pled by the enemy the only other exit is from the window by way of the gutter-pipe—a vertical dis-should always be two ways, not in-cluding the window, out of every set a of chambers. Her teal 1 escorted have hed her to bestow upon the housemaid, who was Fan of the Teeth, a few hints on the best management of fires and the proper care of the room, which the fellow-servant was even then sup-posed to be cleaning? "You see, it all means more work the gutter-pipe—a vertical dis-should always be two ways, not in-cluding the window, out of every set a of chambers. the best with suppressed laugh-ter, the maiden with the black velvet that. I was coatless, as has been re-the term of political prisoners in the term of political prisoners in use RUSSIAN CONVICTS. Russia is presented in a series of let-ters originally written on stray frag-ments of paper by Vasili Yakschoff in Alelpless with suppressed laugh-ter, the maiden with the black velvet hat. I was coatless, as has been re-ter, the maiden with the black velvet that I was coatless, as has been re-ter. The maiden with the black velvet that I was coatless, as has been re-ter. The maiden with the black velvet that I was coatless, as has been re-ter. The maiden with the black velvet the term of the denunciation of his of the term of term of term of the term of the term of the term of the term o

cluding the window, out of every set of chambers. This need had never presented itself to me until one memorable afternoon when without knock, word, or warn-ing, a round-faced, golden-haired, blue eyed maiden, in an astrakhan-faced jacket, a gray skirt and a black velvet hat, charged into my room after the most approved fashion of all the comedies, crying: "Dear old Joe!" My name was not, and never wilt planations. Sister, and only sister,

possessed of an only sister understands the manner in which one of the tribe enters a brother's rooms. The maiden gave a little scream as the mainer in which one of the tribe the mainer in the tribe tribe the mainer in the tribe tribe the mainer in the tribe tribe the tribe tribe tribe tribe the tribe trib

"Come and see," quoth I, with that

planations. Sister, and only sister, was stamped all over the face of the maiden. Everybody who has been "Not in the least," said I; "I've

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"But he didn't look as U he took_"

lows: "The prison yard at Tiumen was almost full when we arrived, but since our arrival fresh caravans of convicts kept co.ning from Perin and Jekaterinburg, so that we were getting more and more packed together, until we could neither move nor

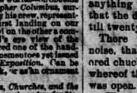
OUR FROZEN ANCESTORS.

"Come and see," quoth I, with that icy innocence that only cunning can bestow. I half-spened the sitting-room door, coughed vehemently, and drew back as one choked with the dust.
"Impossible," I said. "She's not in a sweet temper to-day, because I made her do the rooms twice. We'd better not disturbher, or she'll break my ornaments."
My aunt left very slowly and de liberately, mourning for the loss of her tea. I escorted her and Uncle John down to the first floor. How use language. But this is rather an unsubstantial speculation, since Professor Prestwich, for instance, be-How They Are Sent to the Miles and the Treatment They Brestre. A terrible, if true, pieture of the treatment of political prisoners in Russia is presented in a series of let-ters originally written on stray frag-

It is not impossible that those beetle-browed persons, the paleolithic men, the remote men who chipped out weapons of unpolished stone and knew the uses of neither cattle, clay. nor corn, were less human looking than their skeletons would lead us to fancy. There is a hint in one rude scratching on a bone that they were thickly hairy. There is a remote chance yet-at least it is a pleasant fancy to entertain-that we with our own eyes may yet see this hairy ancestor of ours in the flesh. Lvery one has heard of the ent're mammoth, skin and flesh complete, frozen up inside of a Siberian river and enduring to our days. The flesh was so fresh that the dogs fell upon it

and ate it without ill results. Now, these preglacial men of Professor Prestwich must have been contemporaries with those mammoths

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LOWELL. - MICH.

GLADSTONE, the grand old man may visit America and the World's fair. He will receive an oration.

GEN. I. U. SHITH, of Grand Rapids, .has been named by the president as collector of internal revenue for the western district of Michigan

LABOR day celebrations in Michigan cities were successful and creditable. If the holiday is wisely used it will be of great benefit to the laboring classes.

the meaning of "free speech."

ticipating in the Chicage riot, only

WE cannot forbear to call tention of our young lady readers to the dangers incurred in marrying a drinking man, as illustrated in the entioned on the first page. Girls, never throw your lives away on heart, waiting for "the letter that drinking men. Don't do it! Better never came." His children were death than dishonor!

THE whiskey business is the curse of the world; but the men engaged in the business who obey the laws are as good as the laws, and laws are as good as the people who made them. No man who favors licensing the traf-

THE papers that sang a song about "Chicago's Disgrace," when Carter Harrison became its mayor, are sing-ing very low just now. He has proven from this every day tale: to be the right man in the right The other day he walked place. through a howling, raging mob of un-employed laboring men and foul With age his form is bent, in his pocket not a outhed anarchists on the verge of mouthed anarchists on the verge of bloody insurrection, and commanding their attention, by a few well chosen words of admonition sent them quietly to their homes, thus averting serious trouble. It took nerve to do it; but to their homes appalled.

THE Detroit Tribune will probably while we're young, the days to us may come, When we'll be eld, and only in the way. arint the following by Bill Snort in Texas Siftings as an evidence that the

Texas Siftings as an evidence that the bloody war is still raging: I met yesterday a splendid repre-sentative of the first families of Florida. He keeps up the old style customs. His name is General Yancy Dixie. He said it was a little early for for hunting, but if I would visit him we would run down a nigger. He has a fine pack of bloodhounds, and the niggers are very plautiful in his sec-tion. I think I shall accept his hea-pitality, for I haven't had a chance to shoot a nigger for more than six shoot a nigger for more than six months. There is also fine sport on months. There is also fine sport on his plantation shootin' alligators. Lit-tle nigger children are tied to stakes on the bank of a bayo. Their howls bring out the alligators by the dozen, and it is rare sport shooting them while they are feeding on the niggers. Gen. Dixie says to me that if he didn't do something in that line the common people in the neighborhood would think the gentry was lettin' down.

when Mr. Hill switched off from the the fireman's dance fair time. 14

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ocratic party and attempted to

conduct a campaign of personal ani-mosity against Cleveland, he was told what would be the inevitable result. Beaten out of sight in the national convention and buried beneath an avalanche of Cleveland votes a the polls, he still had an opportunity to redeem himself. Instead of seizin this opportunity, he has been a traito to his party and a traitor to the whole people. It must now be evident, even to those most friendly to Mr. Hill, that he was never anything but a arrest mere machine politician. He clung to of Emma Goldman for inciting a riot the machine and the machine lifted among New York anarchists. It is him from office to office. When the time these driveling idiots were taught country came to a question that was bigger than any partisan machinery, Our of eight men indicted for par-Cleveland annihilated all of Hill's one could speak United States, the calculations. He could not comprerest requiring an interpreter. This hend it; he cannot realize it now. shows the kind of down-trodden When he thus lost his grip upon the American workingmen, Emma Gold- old fashioned machinery of politics, man and Lucy Parsons are squawking there was nothing left of him nor for him. He considers himself safe in the senate for five years more; but beyond that he has no political future and deserves none.

An old man died in Grand Rapids the other day day; died of a broken away from home, and neglected to write to the old man, who day after day, waited in vain for the postman's call. Naturally of a kind and loving disposition, he grew despondent, sickened and died, forsaken and alone Only a day or two later came a kind letter from a daughter, too late, everfic has any moral right to withhold the right hand of fellowship from law abiding liquor dealers. neglect." A righteous verdict. It is just that those children should bear the

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sting of that last clause all through life, and happy would it be if all peo

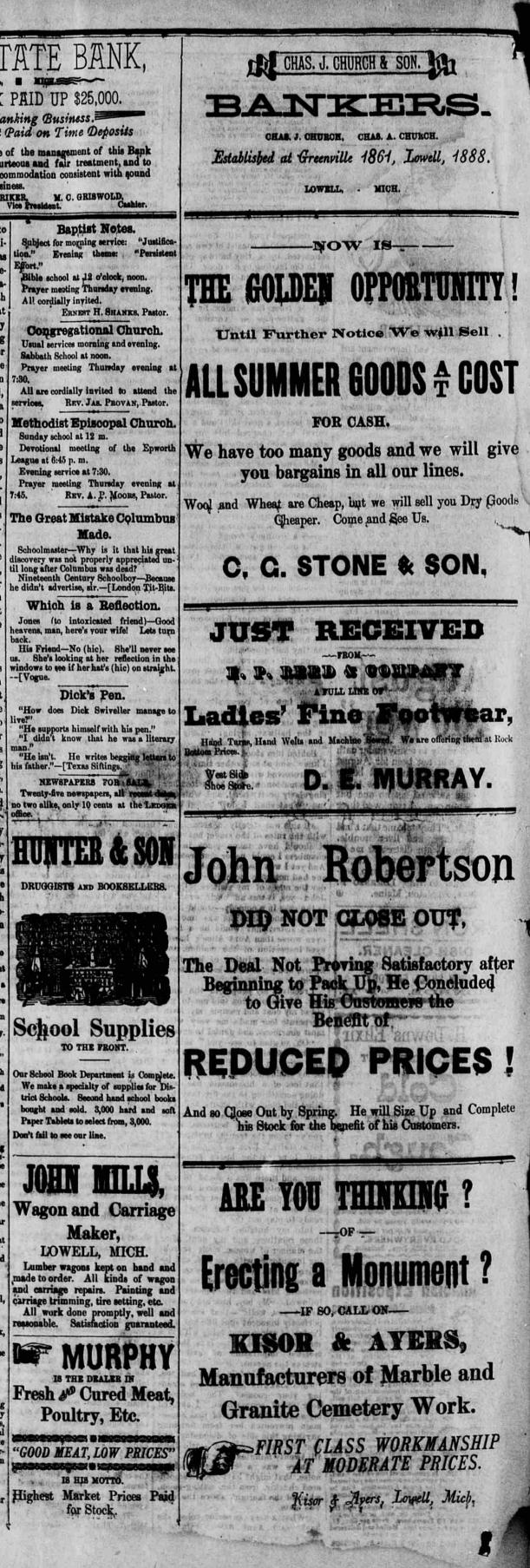
As we walk through the street, how often do And 'for

us long; Don't let us sneer because they're old an

CLUBBING BATES.

List of Unclaimed Letters Bemaining in the Post Office at Lowell, afich., week ending Sept. 2, 1893. LADIES-Mrs. George Robinson. GENTS-Archie Anderson, Wm. Clark, Charles Sheldon, R. R. Smith.

Ben frind ing in that line the common people in the neighborhood would hink the gentry was lettin' down. ** ALLUDING to David B. Hill's late speech in the senate, in which he took occasion to jab at the president, the New York Wardd area "He meant"



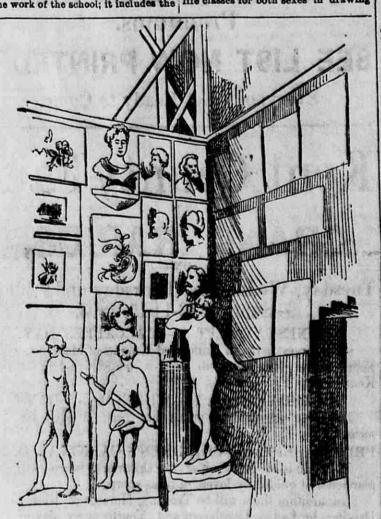














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Good-bye to the crrdle, the dear wooden eradle, The rude hand of Progress has thrust it aside No more to its motion, o'er Sieep's fairy oce an Our play-weary wayfarers peacefully slide No more by the rythm of slow-movin rocker Their sweet, dreamy fancies are fostered and fod No more to low singing the cradle goes swing-ing-The child of this era is put into bed!

Good-bye to the cradle the dear woode t lent to the twill ht a mystical charm When bees left the claver, when playtime was

and harm: How soft seemed the pillow, how distant the

How weird were the voices that whispered around: What dreams would come flocking, as rocking and rocking, We floated away into slumber profound.

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they made Henry's salary furnish the pantry, the coal bin, the clothespress, and the roof for their heads she had better do the buying, and it was on one of these expeditions when she asked the fruit dealer how much his asked the fruit dealer how much his red raspberries were a quart. "Fourtcen cents, and they are very fine ones," he replied briskly. "How many will you have?" "Till take a quart, please, and you may pour them right in this measure," she replied, as she took the wrapper from a little parcel she held in her hand, and which proved to be a new quart end quart cup. The dealer said never a word as he

put the contents of the two so-called quart baskets, with the exception of a little handful, into the quart cap and rang up fourteen cents on the cash register. But after the wise little woman left the store the sign on the red raspberries was changed to read 'fourteen cents a box.'

Hungarian Beauties. The Hungarian women are among the most beautiful in the world. They are not languished, diaphanous crea-tures, composed of cobwebs and the odor of musk, with a siekly pailor or a heetic flush in their cheeks. No! Erect and straight as a candle, hearty and vigorous to the core, they are pictures of good health and abounding vitality. They are gifted with small feet, full arms, plump hands with tapering fingers, and wear ong braids. The sun has spread a reddish golden tint or a dasher tone over the comtint or a darker tone over the com

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WEAR LONG BEARDS, THREE HUMAN FREAKS WHO ARE PROUD OF IT. Marvellous Grewth of Hirsute Appear-dage on a Misseuri Man-France and England Also Have Cranks on the Subject the Subject



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possible o casion. Sci nce does not contend that beards i Sci nee does not contend that beards are dangerous, or that they are alto-gether useless. In certain cases, where men have del cate and sensi-tive throws, the beard serves as a sort of protection. And in other and less frequent cases, where a man has

frequent cases, where a man has been kicked on the jaw by a mule, or has been mullated on his cheeks by a wound, the hairy growth is very con-

on his cheeks by a wound, the hairy growth is very con-vene in these de-plorable cases the MR. LOUIS CONLOX. sear has its limitations and does not jus ify the extension of the beard to the middle of the body, which is cor-ered in deference to those delicate cor-siderations accepted by the higher type of t e human family. Many able treat is on the subject of beards have been put of the yinder in ancient times. It is known that in ancient times the beard had its in ancient times. New York of the first arcofties to grow of age and was elucated in high concertainty of the other with the is only Syears of age and was elucated in high concertainty of the distance that time two of the first arcofties to grow of the distance that the or beards have been put of the yinder in ancient times the beard had its in ancient times the beard had its in first determent of the subject of the beards have been put of the yinder is only Syears of age and was elucated in high concertainty of the other works and the continent with his virtuosity. Germany has well-nify wore stated of the first atrocities to grow first of the matter of the board was the long and unkept of othe board was the long and unkept of the the cond grew him his mouth, and his jaw, and his chin which are recognized as great exposi-tions of character. If in infinite mouth, and his jaw, and his chin which are recognized as great exposi-tions of character. If in infinite mouth, and his jaw, and his chin which are recognized as great exposi-tions of character. If in infinite merey he graw him a beard it was be to use down and have been using then and raw of the older planets and raw of character. If in infinite merey he graw him a board it was be to use down and have been using then and raw of the older planets and and raw of the older planets and and the bas played in 507 concerts. Inko to its and only eight years of a solut wo many of the older pla

assiduously ever since. It is not essential to the purpose to go over the ground travelled by the students of beard lore to show that where civilization has reached its highest type the beard has fallen into disrepute. The fact that certain dis-tinguished m n of modern times have chosen to wear beards like goats ar-gues nothing more than that they were indifferent or lazy, or imagined they presented a more distinguished ap-pearance, which was not likely to be trans. Vet, there are cases--not a few

ful in cultivating a beard, which is now seven feet long and which he ex-hibits with im⁴ pressive pri 'e and dignity to the awe-

WEAR LONG BEARDS. | terfere with Mr. Larow's personal ar | SOME PARIS STYLES FETCHING COSTUMES WORI BY CYCLING WOMEN.

> The American Women May Not Adop Them This Year, But Look Out fo the Summer of 1894-Three Gracefu Sults.



under p ovocation of the most insig-nificant nature one Moses King did lay

T IS NOT EX. pec: ed that the pict-ures here shown will find instantawill find instanta-neous favor with the young woman whose bicycle is now seen in the highways and by-ways. They are too original and too Frenchy, but there is good reason for that, as they are copied from the Paris journal l'Illus-tration, which makes a specialty of original French sketches.

After the first severe shock the bi cycle young woman will find in these



A FETCHING AND DAINTY FIGURE. A FETCHING AND DAINTY FIGURE. cuts food for reflection and careful study. She will also find much to ad-mire. They illustrate the costumes worn by French women who are ad-dicted to the bicycle habit, and no one can study them carefully without real-izing how very trim and comfortable the world already and 400 mission-aries are sent out from Cairo every "It is the biggest thing I have ever struck." izing how very trim and comfortable th wearers look. There is no reason why they should not be ad-pted in this country with the slight modifica-tions which our climate and modesty may surgrest. Telephonemeter is the new instru-ment that registers the time of each



because she insisted a black velvet A full stomach giveth courage. the whole costume of the plain gray to the Compexion and ever Most, Sorge which forms the skirt and jacket, to the Compexion and ever Constipation, 26, 500 she would have saved money. This young person also wears black silk hose, which are not at all necessary. "Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Lisle thread would have been quite as effective and much less expensive. A year faithful for the second state of the second st ffective and much less expensive. A very fetching and dainty figure is fademoiselle No. 2, and her outfit, The rose cannot inbale its own fragrance. PATENTS Procured in U.S. and all property experience as examiner in U.S. Pat-ent outcome, patient guaranteed or no fee S. BRAHEARS, 615 Tubs., Washington, D.C. Mademoiselle No. 5, thit her built, aunty as it looks, was made up for less than half the price puid by her reckless sister. Plain blue flannel with Wissew's Soorana Synty for Children Teshing. soft leather leggings to match made her a beautiful object at the trifling The best men never knew hew goed they out ay of \$6. Of course she made the are.

suit herself. The bicycl'st shown in the third cut



JAUNTY AND ECONOMICAL.

Don't Blame the Cook

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If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

It is always the case that the consumer suffers in pocket, if not in health, by accepting any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain in an absolutely pure powder. It is always strictly reliable. It is not only more economical because of its greater strength, but will retain its full leavening power, which no other powder will, until used, and make more wholesome food.

A calf "having seven legs" is the There is not a passion so strongly rooted in the human breast as envy. latest monstrosity reported from New Brunswick, N. J.

A married couple at Raleigh, N. C., are aged ninety-nine and ninety-three years, respectively.

land are out of employment.

conversation at the telephone from .ae time of ringing up the exchange to the ringing off signal.

been without salt for three months, and who had been wounded, however slight, died of the wounds because

they would not heal In Russian temperance societies the pledge is taken for one year. The B. F. JOHNSON & CO., EICHNOND, VA. first time a member breaks the pledge he receives nineteen with a birch rod, and with each succeeding offense the punishment is doubled.

VERY SENSIBLE AND INGENIOUS. One of the attractions of the French bicycle costume is its very small cost. The rider in the first cut paid more than necessary for hers, but that was

The bicycl'st shown in the third cut Shileh's Consumption Cure was equally sensible, and even more in-boa. It is the test court Cure. Socia, Socia, a \$1.00.

Millions of butter "les are eaten every year by the Au-tralian aborigines.

I had been serionaly troubled for some

Thad been serionally troubled for some time with indires ion, constitution and as weak stomach, ny switem bycoming all run dewn, and losing fifty pourds in weight. I had about given up hopes of again being a red man, when ' came acro's Dr. Deane's I yappp in Fills which soon restored me to health I gaining twenty-five pounds in three weeks. Give them a trial and see what they will do for you. Carr. HOBT. COOK, Camden, N. J. Write Dr J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

When your son's beard is grown it is time for you to shave your chin. Go to Grass

That is what you ought to let you

I Cure Dyspepsis and Con

According to Canon Farrar about 4,000 clergymen of the church of Eng mortgages.

Don't have money transactious with your friends if you can avoid them.

Miss Kate Levan of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, a girl of 16, drives the mail stage between Princeton and Fleetwood, and can manage a four-horse team with as much skill as any man in the county. During the last Paraguayan war it was noticed that the men who had been without salt for three months

Do not fear sin; oversome it.

The devil shakes hands with the man who drives a hard bargain.

Dramitoted with Thompson's Eye Water.

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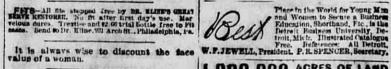
DEAF HESS AND HEAD NOISES CURED LADIES ATTENTION For the best Female Regulator ever made. No minerals'o

mation to W BETERN MEDICINE Co., 122 La Salle St. Ch cago, Ill. Strictly confidential. AGENTS WANTED

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Externior U.S. Pension Bureau Syrsin last war, Eadjudicating claims, atty almos.

SIOO A MONTH commission -- Wanted in every news auticousty in the United States to sell out y in the entree, spices, butter powder and extracts. Send do in stamps for our wholesale price list. American Tea Co., 527 Micalgan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

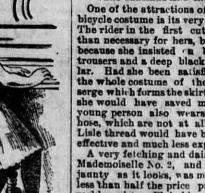




1,000,000 ACRES OF LAND







presented a more distinguished appearance, which was not likely to be true. Yet, there are cases—not a few of them—where men have worn ridi-culously long beards, not merely because they made an idiotic vow not to shave until Henry Chay be ame President, but because they gloried in being a sort of Sutherland brother, as it were, and enjoyed the attraction that a multitude always bestows on tracks. In Miscouri there is a county in the southwestern portion called Barton in this county, there dwells a man of the imposing name of Lagrand Larow Six een years ago Larow lived up in Tompkins count, in New York state. One day he resolved to let his beard grow, and knowing that public senti-ment would not tolerate any gross ap-sourdities, he quietly moven out to Mis-sourdities, he quietly moven out to Mis-sourd and went to farming near the farmer Larow has been successful in raising wheat and corn and oats con-temporaneous historinais do not say, but the has been mar-vellously success-ful in cultivating s-mend, which is

Great Names Among French Women Benders of the Figaro of Paris, asked to mention the women of France to whom monuments should be erected,

prays that he may be soothed and compensated in the sum of \$10,000. And this suggests an interesting com-putation. If three inches of chin whiskers are valued at \$10,000. Mr. Larow's beard would stand him in for \$270,000 and M. Coulon's for \$300,000. while Mr. Latter might justly expect to receive the enormous sum of \$400,-000. These figures are truly by wider-

may suggest.

LOWELL, 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.

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ENTERPRISING WORK. ANOTHER

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.



Still no rain.

Mrs. C. P. Ellison is on the sick list

Eustace Anderson spent Sunday in Ionia.

Maude Young is visiting Lowell friends.

H. N. Stone was at the county seat over Sunday.

John Yarger, of Freeport, was in town yesterday.

Dealers in school supplies are hav ing a brisk trade.

George Taylor and wife, of Grand Rapids, are visiting his father, Lon Thirteen new members were added to the Congregational church last

Sunday. Misses Annette Pulien and Ella

Wiley went to the World's fair last Tuesday. Mrs. F. M. Johnson has returned

rom a months visit at Almont and Mayville. Remember the firemen's dance dur-

and friends.

Frank Corrigan, Ada; F. J. Rich-mond, Otisco; D. F. Hunt and Lotta W. Hunt, Grand Rapids, were in town Tuesday. John Robertson has decided not to retire from business until spring, and will size up his stock for the accom-modation of customers.

D. N. Murray and family went down to Grand Rapids for Sunday, and Mr. M. returned alone Monday, leaving the rest for a visit.

Remember the firemen's dance dur-ing the fair. 14 Lew Morse and wife of Grand Rapids, are visiting Lowell relatives and finds

shipping large quantities of peaches and other fruits. A. B. Johnson has bought some 1,509 baskets of peaches thus far. The early Crawfords are

A Lake Odessa man became so mad at the editor of the local paper that he went to a lawyer for legal advice as to how he could wreck the publica-tion. He was advised to buy the The

Our local dealers are buying and pumpkin, \$2; peck of beans, \$1. ipping large quantities of peaches Whole lot more, see list.

F. D. Waldren, traveling agent for the Grand 'Rapids Democrat, visited Lowell this week in the interest of that paper. There is no better paper in the state than the Democrat. It

D. W. Pitts, who has handled the tonsorial tools in Silsby's shop since January, left for Olivet of Tuesday, where he has secured a situation. Mr. Silsby has engaged Charles Booth to fill the vancancy. 124 cents a week including Sunday paper. The Weekly Democrat and the LOWELL LEDGER one year for

The Kent County Agricultural so-

Irve Young was down to Grand | fair Tuesday. Rapids Saturday.

Wanted-A girl for housework. J. M. Mathewson.

C. J. Church, of Greenville, was in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Sinclair went to West Branch Wednesday.

Otto Husted, of Grand Rapids, has been visiting relatives.

Hunter & Son have a new an nouncement in this issue.

Miss Katie Kadwell, of Chicago, is calling on Lowell friends.

John Hastings, of Grand Rapids, was in town over Sunday.

Arthur Coakley visited his uncle, G. F. Lane, the past week.

Miss Sadie Lyon, of Grand Rapids was in town over Sunday.

Miss Irma Page, of Ionia, spent-last week with Miss Minnie Rouse.

William W. Robertson, of Ravenna visited his parents over Sunday.

Attend the dance at Train's operation house fair week. Firemen's.

Mrs. Phebe Newton visited Grand Rapids friends Monday and Tuesday. Married Paul E. Dehuer, Grand

Rapids, to Minnie Livingston, Lowell. Messrs E. Anderson, J. Clark and G. Jury drove over to Ionia Sunday.

The firemen will have a dance in

Train's opera house during the fair.14

Secretary Hooker was at Ada the lish last of the week in the interest of the

Mark Rubens made a business trip to Detroit Monday, returning Tues-

The school census shows 708 children of school age as against 675 last wear.

Misses Bertha Robinson, May Davis

Congressman Richardson has the thanks of the LEDGER for public documents sent.

Secretary Hooker reports entries coming in fast, and some stock already on the ground.

Before buying a sewing machine call and examine the new Empress at R. D. Stocking's.

A. F. French, of Cascade, and John Bryant; of Grand Rapids, were Lowell visitors Wednesday.

Miss Eva Harmon, of Grand Rapids, visited R. E. Heffron last wee and returned Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Speaker entertained Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of Grand Rapids, a part of last week.

Mrs.Perry of Collins ran a sliver under her thumb nail and will probably die from blood poisoning.

Mrs. William Barnes is at Freeport attending the sick bed of her sister who lies very low at present.

Edwin C. Apsey has been appointed postmaster at Caledonia Station in place of J. C. Spaulding removed.

Doctor McDannell and Charles Church attended a meeting of the electric company at Grand Rapids last week.

From all directions come continued and multiplying reports of resumption of operations in manufacturing estabnte.

Work on the Soldiers' Home annex for women was begun Monday and will be pushed so as to get the building enclosed before snow flies.

R. Quick and E. R. Huxley with wives were attending the national en-component of the G. A. R. at Indian-

Mrs. E. L. Kinsley and son, Harry, were called home from Petoskey by and Agnes Wiley went to the World's the serious illness of Mrs. C. P. Ellison, Mrs. Kinsley's mother.

Charles L. Wilson and wife, or Greenville, spent Sunday in Lowell. Charlie reports quite a number of entries from Greenville for the fair. Precocious small boys in Belding set fire to a barn in order to satisfy a

burning curiosity as to how quickly the fire department could turn out.

The many friends of George Wine-gar's family will rejoice that Mrs. Winegar and little son, who have been dangerously ill, are each improving in condition.

Lake Odessa authorities are grimly determined to break up horse racing on the main street and are arresting luckless drivers right and left under a new ordinance.

The steamer Belknap was destroyed by fire at Reed's Lake Wednesday evening: Loss, \$10,000; partially in-sured. Fire thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Jap Waterman nearly took another walk the other fight. He drove down to Ada and his horse going lame, he was forced to leave him and come home as a passenger.

World's fair excursion to lay via D., H. & M. Leave Lowell at 4 p. Tickets limited to return Sept. Fare for round trip \$4.50. A. m. O. Heydlauff, local agent.

Secretary Hooker has a force of men and teams working on the track and fair grounds, and reports that with a little expense he will have it in the best possible condition.

Those who attended the Congre

tional peach social on Robert Flan-agan's lawn last Wednesday evening had an enjoyable time. The male quartet enlivened the occasion with its sweet music.

paper and run it six months and was charged \$2 for the tip.

The following names are among those who sit as jurors at the next term of the circuit court: Maxim Denny, Vergennes; J. R. Harrison, Sparta; Fred Hinyon, Lowell; C. L. Morgan, Bowne; A. W. Slayton, Grattan; J. Z. Stow, Cascade; Myron D. Winters, Ada.

The Kent Co-operative association which was organized in 1890 at Grand Rapids with the idea of buying supplies at wholesale prices and selling direct to the farmers and workingmen, and was also to be an exchange for products of the farm, shop and forge has come to grief as such schemes almost invariably do.

U. D. McNaughton, postmaster of Ada, was in town Thursday. On ac-count of ill health he has decided to spend the winter in California, and on Saturday next at 1 p. m. will sell at auction two horses, double light har-ness, three single harnesses, top buggy, road wagon, meat wagon, cut-ter, blankets, etc. Terms as usual.

Those persons who receive a paper with this item marked are informed that their names have been handed to us by friends of theirs, with the request that we send them sample copies. The friends who gave us the names think you ought to take the LEGGER. We think so, too; don't vou?

Special premiums for the Lowel fair: N. P. Husted & Co., best colfair: N. P. Husted & Co., best con-lection of fruit, 50 apple trees; second best, 50 peach trees. B. C. Smith, best "Morris H" yearling, \$5. D. E. Murray, fat men's race, ever 200 pounds, \$3 and \$2 shoes. H. S. Schreiner, farmers race, \$5 blanket, \$4 whip, \$3 bridle, \$2 halter, \$1 sur-cingle. A. B. Johnson, butter, \$5, \$4. \$3. A. L. Coons, apple pie, \$2; large

ciety is planning to amuse the chil-dren on one day of the fair next week. A. B. Cheney has contributed the use of a lifting machine for the boys and girls to test their muscles on; and a man will be in charge to record the amount of pull each one has. All the entertainment and amusement for the children will be free. The society has secured an exhibit from the Michi state experimental station of all the fruits that will be in season next week. The display will be very instructive because of the opportunity it will give fruit growers to identify varieties, as the nomenclature of the exhibit will be perfect.

CALLING CARDS. Ladies, please call at the LEDGER efficient examine our new line of calling cards

Lowell firemen's dance fair time. Train's opera house.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE. Those who subscribed for the LEDGER, and have not paid for the same, are re-minded that subscriptions were to be paid immediately after the first issue. This was necessary or it would not have been aiked. e comply at once.

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