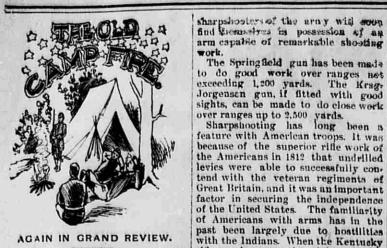


	ment offee a month.	time table. Hollie Krum of Ada visited Lowell	J. J. Hartinger of Educore was among our citizens Wednesday.
	LEONARD EURNETTE Was brought in from Ionia by	Saturday.	C. O. Lawrence and family have re-
B. C. SMITH, THE TAILOR	Truant Officer Keyes. County Agent	F. F. Craft has an advertisement in this issue.	J. J. McNaughton's market front is
	Holcomb was expected to arrive yes- terday to investigate a charge of	County Clerk Eddy was in town	adorned by a handsome new sign.
Will Give You Fits	larceny preferred by his brother G. F.	over Sunday.	Bessie Husted from Grand Rapids is visiting her father, N. P. Husted.
	Burnette.	Bridge street.	Chas. Holland and wife of Stanton
IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES.	MATRIMONIAL.	The LEDGER to January 1, 1894,	are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Barnes.
		only ten cents.	Mr and Mrs. Albert Ryder are
Every Garment Guaranteed.	Mr. and Mrs. Levi Burras, five miles	Ledgen office.	visiting friends in Shepard, Michigan. C. J. Church of Greenville was the
	west of Lowell, Elmer E. Richmond, of Vergennes township, and Cora M.		guest of his son Charles Wednesday.
LATEST AND. BEST STYLES, LOW PRICES.	Burras were married at three o'clock	streets Monday.	James O'Hern has returned from a
	Thursday afternoon, November 9,	E. N. More of Cascade called on Lowell Monday.	visit with a daughter at Grand Rapids. P. Kelley registered at the Bridge
	1893, Pastor E. H. Shanks officiating.		Street house Grand Rapids Tuesday.
GRICULTURAL		Lowell Friday.	Revival services begin at the Mc-
	ent. The newly wedded pair left yes- terday for Harbor Springs where they	vern S. Ward was down from Free- port over Sunday.	Bride school house Monday evening. E. H. Shanks registered at the
MPLEMENTS	will spend two or three weeks, after		Eagle hotel Grand Rapids Saturday
	which they will return to their home	Lowell Saturday.	last.
if you are going to purchase a Grain Drill Don't Forget the	a few miles north of this city. Their	John Walsh of Grattan was in town Wednesday.	The Lowell and Water Light com- pany are now pumping from their new
latest SUPERIOR.	Triends John on anstrand encon a rong	Ed Morse of Grand Rapids was in	well.
Great Sales of the LITTLE GIANT BEAN PULLER,	and prosperous journey through life. JAMES RICHMOND,	Lowell Saturday.	Birth in Bowne November 6, a
the Best in the Market.	A Lowell resident seventy-two	E. F. Averill of Grand Rapids was in town Tuesday.	daughter, to William Blough and wife.
H. NASH	years of age, threshed last Monday at	Mr. Bush occupies his new quarters	B. E. Quick, wife and baby of Free-
	his farm near the village cutting bands	near the post office.	port spent Sunday with Lowell friends.
	for 640 bushels of grain. The work then turned to beau threshing and the	Frank Flanagan of Grant was on	Farmer's hotel has been undergo-
McCARTY	old man felt "just as young as he used		ing improvements, and is as slick as a
	to be." His son Frank who has been	Lowell Wednesday.	Mrs. B. G. Wilson gave a tea to a
AS USUAL IS BUYING	here on a visit to parents and other	Saturday Harry Doremus of Ver-	number of friends on Wednesday
DELACITES AND ADDLES	relatives returned to his western home	Frank R. Chase, a Smyrna citizen,	evening.
PEACHES AND APPLES.	yesterday. While here he informed his father this year's threshing bill	was in town monday.	W. D. Crofoot registered at the Bridge Street house Grand Rapids
Gas Him Defens Van Gall	amounted to \$1,200.	This paper on trial to January 1, 1894, only ten cents.	Wednesday.
See Him Before You Sell,	The best stock of guns at the lowest		Mrs. Archie McMillan has returned from a short visit with her mother at
NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE-ANYTHING A FARMER BAISES.		few friends Tuesday.	Grand Rapids.



AGAIN IN GRAND REVIEW.

I read last night of the Grand Review In Washington's chiefest avenue— Two hundred thousand men in blue. I think they said was the number— Till I seemed to hear their trampling feet, The buge blast and the drum's quick beat. The clatter of hoofs in the stony street.

The cheer of people who came to greet. And the thousand details that to repeat Would only my verse incumber— Till I fell in a revery, sad and sweet, And then to a fitful slumber. When lot in a vision I seemed to stand In the lonely Capitol On each hand Par stretched the portico dim and grand Its columns raived like a marital band Of sheeted specters whom some command Had called to a last reviewin. And the strets of the c ty were white bars.

bare. No footfail echoed across the square: But out of the misty midnight air Theard in the distance the trumpet blare. And the wancering light winds seemed to be The sound of a far taitooin ;

Then I held my breath with fear and dread The Theorem is breath with rear and dre For finto the square, with a brazen treas There rode a figure whose stately head O'erlooked the review that morning. That never bowed from its firm set seat When the living column pissed its feet, Yet now rode steadily up the street To the phantom budie's warning.

Till it reached the Capitol square and wheel and there in the moonlight stood

well-known form that in state and field Had led our patriot sires Whose face was turned to the sleeping camp Mar through the river's for and damp. That showed no flicker nor warning lamp,

And I saw a phantom army come. With never a sound of fife or drun But keeping time to a throbbing hur Of walling and timentation The martyred heroes of M silvern Hill. Of Gettysburz and Chancellorsvill The men whose wasted figures fill The patriot graves of the nation

And there came the nameless dead—the men Who perished in fever swamp and fen. The slowly starved of the prison pen. And, mar.hing beside the others. Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight. With limbs entranchised and hearing bri thi 1 thought-perhaps 'twas the pale moonlight. They looked as white as their brothers!

And so all night murched the Nation's dead, With never a banner above then wrights the Nor a badge, nor a motto brandished. No mark—save the bare uncovered head Of the silent bronze Reviewer: With never an arch save the vaulted sky. With never a flower save those that lie On the distant graves—for hore could buy Ne gift that was purer or truer.

So all night fong swept the stringe array: So all night fong till the morning gray. I watched for one who had passed away. With a reverent awe and wonder-Till a blue cap waved in the lengthening the And I knew that one who was kin of mine Had come: and I sp the-and to that sign Awakened me from my slumber.

-Bret Harte

Improving the Army fliffe. It is stated in army circles that there is a growing opinion that the new small-caliber rifle for the army will not be a favorite with sharpwith not be a favorite with sharp-shooters. Generally speaking, there appears to be little foundation for this belief other than the knowledge that in most European services where small-caliber rifles are in use no at-tempt is made to provide the new arm with four grade to provide the new arm far as to interview the steward in re-lation to a bill of fare, saying that he

2.26) yards." The new Krag-Jorgensen rifle, adopted for use in the United States army, gives an initial velocity close to 1.850 foot seconds. The Springfield arm, which for so many years has done excellent service in the United States army, gives initial velocity to 2.860 foot seconds. The Springfield arm, which for so many years has states army, gives initial velocity to 1.850 foot seconds. The Springfield arm, which for so many years has the use orderly sergent. States army, gives initial velocity to 1.850 foot seconds. The Springfield the use of orderly sergent. States army, gives initial velocity to 1.850 foot seconds. The Springfield the use of orderly sergent. States army, gives initial velocity to 1.850 foot seconds. The Springfield the use of orderly sergent. States army, gives initial velocity to 2.850 foot seconds. The Springfield the use of orderly sergent. States army, gives initial velocity to 2.850 foot seconds. The Springfield the use of apply the transfield one into the body of the fellow who tumbled the body of done excellent service in the 1 nited States army, gives initial velocities seldom exceeding 1,290 foot seconds. With the low initial velocities of the Springfield arm remarkable sharp-saooting work has been done by offi-eers and enlisted men of the army. Much of the excellence attained by the Springfield gun has been due to the use of closely graduated sights and wind and draft gauges, and yet not so delicate as to make a rendy ad-

## sharpshooters of the army will soon find themselves in possession of an arm capable of remarkable shooting

The Springfield gun has been made to do good work over ranges net exceeding 1,200 yards. The Krag-Jorgensen gan, if fitted with good NEWS OF WHAT IS GOING ON IN OUR OWN STATE. sights, can be made to do close wor Sharpshooting has long been a feature with American troops. It was An Unknown Brute of Most Flendish

because of the superior rifle work of the Americans in 1812 that undrilled

levics were able to successfully con-

tend with the veteran regiments c

Great Britain, and it was an important

factor in securing the independence of the United States. The familiarity

rifle was in vogue, the sights, though

intended only for close work, were usually as sharp as the edge of a

knife. In later years superior rifle work in America has been fostered

and maintained largely by the

National Rifle association, and largely

to raise the skill of enlisted men of

the army to the standard of marks-

men. In view of the record of

American riflemen in the past and the

iligent efforts of the war department

uthorities of to-day to keep up the

standard, there is little likelihood, it

s thought among conservative men

of the ordnance department overlook-

ing the desires of sharoshooters. Gen-eral Flagler has laid the subject of

proper sights for the new small arm before a board of experienced officers. This board need not be expected to

He Caught the Bird.

a blockade runner. He was in command of the Metacomet at the time,

The blockade runner referred to was

a slipperv vessel. She was so swift

egated the job to Jouett. "Jim," he

said, "I count on you to fetch me that

bird, whatever happens." So it came about that the Metacomet lay in wait

for the artful dodger on Campeachy

banks. There was reason to believe

his craft in such a manner that her

own builder would not have recog-

The first thing he did was to paint

Admiral Jonett tells an odd story of

make any mistakes.

by the efforts of the war department

Americans with arms has in the

Temperament Assaults a 4-Year-Old Girl Near Saginaw.-Woman Killed by shall was nearly destroyed by fire. Boys had built a bonfire. a Train Near Parma,

## A Good Victim for the Hemp

lage of Zilwankee, Saginaw county. A dance was given at a house across the street from the McGuire residence and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire attended, leav-ities of \$9,300 and assets of \$12,000. ing the children alone in the house. One was a girl named Katie. only four years old, but large of her age, and the other a boy of two years. Every few minutes either the father or mother getting along. At half past to the should couple of plating of the many cases of petroleum and over 500 transfer was surprised to see that the Willie Baker, aged 17, of Rockford, while hunting rabbits accidentally shot absence and, entering, found her little bimself in the head. He died instantly. The remaining 480 cases of the manifest. The remaining 480 cases of the manifest. daughter lying in the middle of the floor crying bitterly. A lamp being lighted one of the most terrible sights girl was covered with blood and her ! moans were pitiful. Some villian had entered the house, taking the little girl from the bed and criminally as-Nine cars were wrecked, but no one The crew attempted to fight the fire for a time, but had to send out an alarm. The local authorities did their utmost, but could not kill the flames saulted her. As soon as Mrs. McGuire had notified her husband the dance was at once broken up and an armed posse of citizens started on a hunt for the villain. A deputy sheriff was sent from Saginaw to help in the search, but there was not the slightest clue as to the perpetrator of the outrage. There is a slight chance of the child's

A singular fact in connection with

Constanting of the Big Shortage in Michigan Banks,

Bank Commissioner Sherwood has issued an abstract showing the condition of the state and national banks that she would come that way before long. Meanwhile the commander of the warship set to work to transform For the 159 state banks and the trust companies the resources and liabilities were \$72,631,189.92. The resources and liabilities of the 100 national banks in the state were \$63,244,144.98. The first thing he did was to paint a broad streak all around her hull. Then he hoisted spars aloft and ar-ranged them so as to look like double topsail yards, such as merchant men opsail yards, such as merchant men state banks May 4 were \$65,533,057.93, of his ribs were broken. carried in those days. By such de-vices the vessel was made to resemble a Mexican trader. She was anchored was \$10,795,832.05 or 16.47 per cent. near the shoals, as it trying to caten fish. So she was, but it was a very tional banks were \$40,690,393.95, while thought he blew out the gas.

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 Brigadier General D. W. Flaggier responded by running to the science of the science

### AROUND THE STATE. Adrian furniture factory has resumed

usiness Eva Collins, was struck by an electric car at Grand Rapids and died soon after. More than 100 pounds of eels were taken from the wheels of one of the

Otsego paper mills. The Methodist parsonage in Mar-

J. H. Hanly & Sons, of Marlette, are preparing 100,000 dozen pickled eggs for the New York market.

Patrick McGuire farmer, resides about four miles northwest of the vil-bread Zilwenkes Saginaw county. A Will McKee has raised 5,000 heads of cabbage this year on less than an acre of the big marsh in Florence. destroyed by fire is the terribly shock-ing story of the explosion of 480 kegs of the port

ities of \$9,300 and assets of \$12,000. Avery Chapman has been found guilty at Gaylord of criminal assault upon his 13-year-old stepdaughter. The Cabo Machicaco, while the steamship, caught fire while the steamer was alongside the quay dis-charging part of her cargo, which

Thirty-eight cold dollars is what it would step in to see how they were cost a couple of Toledo gentlemen to getting along. At half past 10 the shoot a couple of pardridges at Dundee.

Charles Parks, of Bay City. has gone dynamite were contraband, and, to the lighted one of the most terrible sights imaginable was witnessed. The little all the while he is conversing with unseen beings.

was injured.

evidently feigning insanity.

Uhl has accepted.

Joseph Wessinger, of near Howell,

Isaac Adelson, aged 60, of Detroit, a Mexican trader. She was anchored fish. So she was, but it was a very fish. So she was, but it was a very fish. So she was, but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she was but it was a very fish. So she

### **300 PEOPLE KILLED**

### BOO KEGS OF DYNAMITE IN BURNING STEAMER

near a Dock Upon Which Much Valuable Property Destroyed.

### A Veritable Volcano.

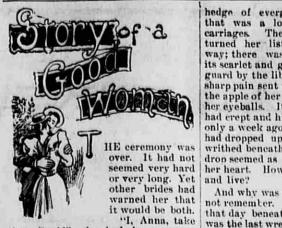
Over 300 killed outright, over 500 of dynamite on a steamer in the por of Santander, Spain, on the Bay

comprised nearly 2,000 tons of mer-chandise, consisting of iron ore, a number of sacks of flour, barrels of wine many cases of petroleum and over 500 cases of dynamite of which only 20 manifest. The remaining 480 cases of to property.

utmost, but could not kill the flames was injured. Bay City's new government building, erected at a cost of \$160,000, is now finished and will be occupied by Uncle Sam at once. and they finally dispatched a tug to tow the vessel away from the quay to prevent the fire spreading to other ves-sels and adjoining property. In the meantime thousands of people had The Standard Oil company has leased a large amount of land south of Dun-by the fire on board the steamer. The dee, presumably with the intention of fire spread quickly and ignited the petroleum which formed part of the a suppery vessel. She was so switt that every attempt to catch her had failed. Farragut declared that she must be taken at all hazards, and del-egated the job to Jouett. "Jim." he the steamer seemed to open in half The sheriff of Barry county took the sending a blaze of fire skyward. Then ast estos off some steam pipes, think-ing the workmen had neglected to re-move it and then tried to burn it in around, caused houses to totter, move it and then tried to burn it in the furnace. Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, has been nominated by President Cleve-land as assistant secretary of state to succeed Josiah Quincy, resigned. Mr.

The force of the exploding dynamite addition to setting fire to a large num ber of other vessels and starting fish. So she was, but it was a very big one she wasafter. The guns were duty for a further covered with tarpaulins for a further disguise, and it was ordered that no uniforms should be worn on deck. The commander put on his oldest suit of clothes. In short nobody would of oldthes. In short nobody would have surmised that a warship armed to the teeth was concealed beneath such an innocent exterior.
When the smoke of the staemer was seen at the expected point on the horizon Jouett was confident that the game was in sight. He even went so far as to interview the steward in retional banks were \$40,690,393.95, while on October 3 they were but \$31,491,-529.49. This is a decrease of \$9,193,-529.49. This is a decrease the poly the the state in five months was therefore \$10,694,696,51,07 18,82 per cent. Not-its the state in five months was therefore structure of the state in five months was far greater cash and re-structure structure was confident fiercely that 40 of her crew lost their lives on board of her. A train from

The use of closely graduated sights and via the series of his regiment had been the training and and draft grames and year is to make a realy regiment had been the training and the series of the sights of the series of the seri



fession of having followed too much the devices and desires of the heart. the threshold of her room, laid his Yet was her mind no more fixed or hand upon her arm, bent low and slender hands in the air and called definite than then. Her eyes wan-dered and saw that a picture hung shall be late." slightly askew above the mantelpiece. She let him lead her away. He was so tall, so strong! Down in the hall my best love is not--." And then it straight when she noticed the rector below people were waiting. Some of she went softly down before the ho it straight when she noticed the rector was saying "Anna, wilt thou?" and her dazed senses caugi ', at the idea of an admonition. She glanced down-ward, and observed how rosy were the creases showing through the little tri-angular gap just above the first but-ton of her glove. Why were all gloves made so foolishly tight that they dis-torted that portion of the hand, she wondered? And all the while the rector was droning on words that she did not understand. did not understand.

They knelt, and he, David, this tall, byes, and many kisses, and she straight man beside her, seemed to feel how cold was her hand within its glove, since he pressed it tenderly, re-down the hill that she knew so well. assuring. "How good is he!" she thought, swiftly, and then, looking upward, saw that the white spray which bound her veil as a wreath had uncoiled and loosened. The brown stem stood stripped and bare of its white blossoms for an inch or more. "It looks like a horn," she thought, listlessly, as she had thought things all that day and for many days, the horn of a devil;" then a great hor-



TOO LATE ! bad woman.'

pearls, and above them strips of soft- But Anna did not follow her hus- great day on which the coaches tried

leaned out and tried to think. There will there be a chance by a policeman. "She is a bad woman, my darling." But she—Anna—how could center-piece, bruised into a yellowing crispness of decay. There was the in thinking of that other man—a thing." Applicant—Will there be a chance to get up in the world? Proprietor—At half past 3 in the morning.—Kate Field's Washington.

Note: It had not seemed very hard or very long. Yet other brides had dropped upon her breast as she did dropped upon her breast as she did dropped upon her breast as she did the very hard or very long. Yet other brides had dropped upon her breast as she did the very with the boughs and every hard or very long. Yet other brides had dropped upon her breast as she did the very with the boughs and every hard or very long. Yet other brides had dropped upon her breast as the burn into the heart. How could one suffer so-and live?

other brides had And why was she "bad?" She could away: away with that man fro warned her that it would be both. That day beneath the Barbary tree while they were in the carriage. "I, Anna, take thee, David"-she had been uncon-scious of effort in the saying. Tongue and throat acted automatically, fol-lowing the smooth voice of the rector, much as she followed responsive his and throat acted automation duty demanded. Was putting used temptation—and yet the voice kept temptation—and yet the voice kept saying she was bad. It was a problem her learning could not clear. The whistle sounded nearer. A bell clanged tumultuously. A red glare showed beyond the platform. It was showed beyond the platform. It was

membered-and there were more good was How good it all looked. The trees

could look up and see the stern, dark face of the absent, instead of the clear brow and frank eyes of the present. Then she tore herself nway with a

and hatred. The man looked, saw the carriage

had almost reached the station plat- all over it; and in consequence an Our sorrow is the inverted image of our form, saw a merry party thereon gathered, and said. apologetically, "Oh, I see, dear, they are here before us," and then smiled brightly to the wardding gracter who warded to be a state of the coaches carried heavy loads.wedding guests who had preceded them. The long wind swept aside shawls and wraps as they walked and gave to ordinary people about the was considered the finest in depot glimpses of satin shoon and country, being built by the work \* \* \* \* lace ruffles and glittering arms, and known Telford, and 260 miles in ex

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to be? Soon, even now, she must go What a horrible-what a vile thing such action would be! He was a good man, yes, and she was very bad, but how could she have him in her em-

the pew, her frequent occupation while she joined in the general con-fession of having followed too much the brain of the girl. She lifted two -I am a good woman-a good woman

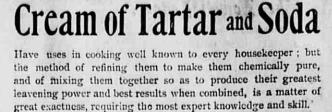
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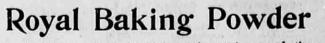
The Macadam System Might Very We Be Utilized Here.

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Then she tore herself away with a little choking cry of horror at herself change came over the country when Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumpthe perfect roads have free access

"-Life everlasting-Amen!" the here and there a flower and a jewel tent. The surface was so perfect last word drawn out, sonorous, There was an abundance of laughter that no horse walked any part of the stir her apathy. She was still think-ing, inconsequently, of the grotesque horn peering over her bridal veit. She about her: "She cannot loose sight of never been surpassed. The "Woneven put slyly out first one foot and him even a moment. Oh, Anna, won't der" was so regular in her time that then the other, to see which of them was cloven. But she saw only dainty white bottines, embroidered with tiny





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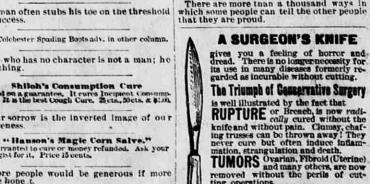
found a crowd of hilarious Hungarians about the wonderful spring. They let him drink but swore him to se-Death is the only trustworthy friend o The Congo is the most wonderful the miserable

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WAYNE district will continue to be represented in congress by a democrat, Griffin having defeated Stone.

THE pauper labor of Europe, on which McKinley laid no tax, continues to pour through our ports.

THE banquet and reception given ex-Mayor Uhl by the Jefferson club of Grand Rapids was a grand suc-

mark.

FIGURES furnished by the chief the bureau of statistics show that ex-\$8,000,000.

of our cities, work for nothing and My doxy!!!" Bah!

THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. in Osceolo, Nebraska, disavow responsi-bility for the recent whitecap outrage in that vicinity. Only one woman charged with participation in the crime was a member of the union.

A TERRIBLE accident is reported from Spain where thousands of people there is to be a tariff for revenue the Now is the time to buy at John Robgathered to witness a fire were blown its manufactures protected while skyward by the explosion of a ship-load of dynamite. What a pity that arging the the placing of lumber, salt. Now is the time. Jno. Robertson. Prendergast was not in the crowd.

A KLEPTOMANIAC is a person of position, influence or wealth who takes what does not belong to him. press contribute to make respectable decared that the tariff is a local issue. crime in high places. \* \*

10,000 reinstatements. Only one-half resentatives of every locality looking solicited. gan. As fast as recommendations are country. The whole tariff system,

ernor, and he should happen to "buy where they can buy the cheapest squeeze through, we predict that he and sell where they can sell the dearwould veto the Rich rule of "read est" nothing, have no opinions, but sign everything."

\* \* TUESDAY was a republican day, TUESDAY was a republican day, with only a few grains of democratic ling, Mrs. Cora Hinds, Mrs. Hannah with only a few grains of democratic comfort. Ohio, New York, Massa-chusetts, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Pennsylvania are republican. Hinds, Gilbert McCord, F. P. Mankin, Joseph Walker, W. Wyoming. Persons claiming the above will please The democrate elect a congressman say "advertised" and give date of list. in Detroit, and Virginia and Kentucky remain in line.

emphatic terms for me any statement postage.

that I have resigned. I am deeply inin the reforms which the present administration is making in Belected by the Ladles of the the pension bureau and intend to carry them out to the best of my ability.

manufacturer has purchased a large quantity of machinery at Grand Ran. "Why, no," he answered; "I didn't suppose quantity of machinery at Grand Rap- "Why, no," ne and they put any in." Business locals 5 cents per line each issue. Legal ads at legal rates. Cards in directory column \$100 per line per year. One inch \$5 per year. Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office.

> that 34,519 immigrants arrived in the that there is no corn in the bottle, and no United States during September, and that 430,517 arrived during the nine months ending September 30; 476,848 months ending September 30; 476,848 arrived for the same nine months of 1892. This a foreign product on which McKinley laid no tariff. Great is protection!

time for making such answer, the date ferment seizes upon the sugar and changes it to alcohol, and the carbonic acid gas

ports for Uctober exceeded those of ids Pastors association made them- good fruits and grains." the same month last year by about selves ridiculous by refusing to fel- Frances E. Willard says in a recent state lowship with the pastor of Unity bush on the around that he was not \*\*\* CHICAGO aldermen engaged in a "evangelical." The world as a whole department of the Hawaian islands disgraceful fist fight in the effort to is progressing, but such men as these Australia and Japan are being taught in fill temporarily the chair of the late Grand Rapids pastors progress like a the public schools the effects of stimulant Mayor Harrison. Chicago takes the cat being dragged by the tail, their and narcotics upon the human system. I bun for greatness and meanness both. faces to the rear and their claws in is expected that this beneficient effort will the ground, scratching for dear life extend throughout the world as one of the chief benefits introduced by the World's W. Call and look over our new stock and DIRTY foreigners flock the streets and squalling: "My doxy! My doxy!! C. T. U."

of our cities, work for nothing and board themselves, while American women and chilren starve, and our great McKinley tariff says never a word about it. \*\* their counsels.

the free list of lumber, salt, wool, iron ore and coal. He declares that if fall I am selling them at eighty cents. east must not be coddled by having ertson's against by the placing of lumber, salt, wool, coal and iron ore on the free list. He will fight for Michigan This shows the folly of the whole The statement created much merriment at the gallant soldier's expense, OF the 12,000 suspensions of pen- but he was right. See the local intersions in Michigan, there have been ests fighting each for itself, and repof the medical pensions examining first for their individual interests and boards have been changed in Michi- last to the welfare of the common MAYOR PINGREE again. He is a Then, and not 'till then, will all the

gan. As fast as recommendations are sent in the other changes will be made. good man with a backbone. If the republicans should run him for gov-right vouchsafed by their Maker to

> List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending Nov. 4, 1893.

LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

Subscriptions received at the PENSION COMMISSIONER LOCHREN says: "You can deny in the most We assume all risks and pay the BLANKETS. LOWELL

## W. C. T. U. MATTER.

Lowell Union.

ALCOHOLIC DRINKS. We asked a seemingly intelligent gentl man at a great library if he could direct us A LONDON, England, furniture to an exact statement of the amount of

Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids rates. "Always Prompt," is our motto. make corn go in bottle so he drink him?" TREASURY department figures show Others besides the Indian need to be taught

> ing scientific temperance. And if we would save that boy we must give him a \* reason, and one that he can understand We must tell him in language he can com which escapes into the air, leaving the al-cohol to poison the fluid it remains in; and that is the reason why wine, beer and cider Some members of the Grand Rap- that is the reason why when bet interest

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TO THE AFFLICTED.

If you want any misses' shoes for

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get prices.

West Side

Shoe Store.

D. E. MURRAY.

Granite Cemetery Work. A thief is a common, everyday indi-vidual who steals. Thus does the press contribute to make respectable the visit is a local issue to the the train of the local issue to the train of the local ise

Kisor & Ayers, Lowell, Mich.



### ELMDALE.

A. P. Burr, wife and daughter Mae at aded the wedding of Lillie Remington Vednesday night at Ionia. Mina Payne of Saranac is visiting friend Belle Lusk.

There will be a social at the Grange hall Tuesday night, November 4.

### SOUTH BOSTON. Charles Klahm has put in about on undred and fifty rods of tile ditch the pas

Arthur Burr and Nettie Burr spent Sa rday and Sunday at home Belle Lusk spent Saturday and Sunda, with Saranac friends,

Chicago carpenters are putting in an ap-pearance in this vicinity asking for work. It must be that the democratic adminis

tration has made hard times in the old juntry by the way old country peddlers are flocking to this country. Two or three along each day.

Charles Klahn is painting his house. On November 7 at W. Silley's residence, occurred the death of Samuel Tuckor's mother. The funeral was held November S from the residence.

### PEACH HILL GROVE.

Edward Story has fately purchased a cow of Mrs. Mary A. Rolf. Little Lottie Ruben who was ill is better.

Every one is enjoying this fine weather

school house have been discontinued nutil

Will Godfrey and wife of Lowell visited their parents, F. M. Godfrey and wife. The teacher who applied for the school lisappointed us on account of his health.

Walter Maynard is building an addition to his house Will Morgan and family of Lowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott

Emma Patrick has returned to her hone

### ALTON.

DUDE.

C. E. Francisco and wife visited Lowell

Harvey Godfrey of Lowell was in

Born to Albert Tomit November 3, a daughter turned from South Dakota

Albert Ford of Millbrook has bee

ing a few days at S. D. Godfrey's. It is reported that C. E. Francisco has sold his farm to Abraham Blaser, considera-

tion \$8,500 Cards are out for the marriage of J. B. Cummings and Emma Rennells at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday.

The L. A. S. will hold the first evening social with Austin Slayton and wife Friday

November 17. About fifty young people enjoyed them-selves at a dancing party given by John Emmons and wife Friday evening. Re-

reshments were served C. Smith and wife, Converse Eddy and friend of Petoskey visited relatives here on their way home from Chicago last week.

Messrs. J. Hessler, Elmer Brooks, L. E. cial depression. Brooks and son Edwin are in northern A license has been issued for the marri-Michigan on a hunting expedition.'

McArthur secretary. The next meeting will be held November 18 at the school A family in Danby still burns candles for house with picnic dinner.

### RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

Mrs. Minnie Martin closed a very suc-cossful term of school in this district last Two of Belding's ministers have resigned Friday. There were nine visitors present. Earl G. Nash and wife returned last Mon-day from the World's fair and a pleasant visit near Chicago. Their many friends in this vicinity wish them a long and happy

Rolf of East Lowell

### Several of the young people tripped the ight fantastic at H. Sinclair's, across the ver, last Friday night. L. Sweet and wife were the guests of O. oover and wife of East Lowell Sunday.

Adelbert Coonrod and wife entertained Mrs. Kane and Mr. Stearns of Campbel last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. A. D. Epley and son Fred, and Mrs. Lee Porter and daughter Hazel, of Beechwood, upper peninsula, are visiting Henry Epley's.

Mrs. Charles Buttrick will give up house keeping and spend the winter with her so Charles of Cascade. MCGINTY

# A MILLION FRIENDS. A MILLION FRIENDS. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonder-ful enrative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be re-funded. Trial bottles free af Hunter & Son's Drug store. Large bottles 502, and \$1.00.



Marriage licenses: Jay B. Cummings, Gratan; Emma Rennella, Grattan. James May, Cascade; Belle Lymestall, Caledonia. John Steffes, Byron township; Hannah Buren, Dorr, Allegan county.

The Michigan agricultural college gets Seating capacity 700, lighted by electricity. The evening meetings at the Gilbert at the World's fair. The University of Michigan and the Chicago university were Mr. and Mrs. Vandusen of Loyell were after the same prize. The exhibits will be the guests of Matthew Story and wife Sun-placed in the botanical and agricultural

> The Rev. Lyman Spaulding, aged sixty, We respectfully solicit your pastor of the United Brethren church of [ Oakfield Center, was thrown from a load of straw on his farm in Oakfield Monday and struck on the tongue of the wagon on his

head. He died within twenty minutes. . The inquest at Bellevue to place the responsibility for the rear end collison on the Grand Trunk road at Battle Creek which caused the death last month of Henry A. Newland and wife of Detroit, was adjourned until November 25.

A band of boy burglars have been opera-D. M. Hendrick of Palo was in town ting in Grand Rapids. Three are under John DeHammer of Paris township was

thrown from a wagon Saturday near East Durand Paris and sustained fatal injuries. He landed on his head and broke his neck.

Hart is figuring on electric lights.

Grand Rapids ladies have laid the corn stone of a new club house. A Muskegon man, John Kulper by name, has been ruined and deserted by his wife who taught their little girl to sign her father's name to checks and then eloped

W. H. Keech is having some new steel with a boarder, taking all her husband's

Ailding was entered by a dollars worth of stuff was taken. William Rickert of Keene was married to Mary E. Howe of Orleans Tuesday of last No. 18 has Prior Buffet Car attached Grand Haven to Detroit (extra charge 25 cents). No. 18 has parlor car attached (extra charge 10 cents).

The teachers of this vicinity met last Sat-inday and organized a reading circle or as-Traffic Manager. Trav. Pass Agent. A. O. HEYDLAUFF, box mitors for mutual benefit. The following studies will be taken up for this winter: Philosophy Prof. P. D. Cornell, algebra May Corhell, Swett's method, Belle Nugent. E. W. Little was chosen chairman and Effic We Arthur secretary. The and management of the provide short, bright summers.—[Saranac Local Agent. Local Agent. CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK K'Y. Trains leave Durand for Battle Creek, Chi-cago and West at 9:35 a. m., 1:35 p. m., and 11:30 p. m.

> illuminating purposes. No danger of gasoline or kerosene explosions in that family. Mrs. John Barker of Belding was buried

> their pulpit, the Congregational and Bap-

Any from the World's fair and a pleasant<br/>visit near Chicago. Their many friends in<br/>this vicinity wish them a long and happy<br/>journey through life.FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.Alburn Rolf and wife, Mrs. W. Robinson<br/>and Clarence Rolf spent Sunday at Noah<br/>Burch's.Having the needed merit to more than<br/>make good all the advertising claimed for<br/>them, the following four remedies have reach-<br/>ed a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Dis-<br/>corery, for Consumption, Courbs and and the set at the set are preder pills. All these remedies are<br/>grantateed to do just what is elaimed for<br/>them and the dealer whose nams is attached<br/>them and the dealer whose and is courbe where are predering on the set and the dealer whose anams is attached

the LEDGER, beginning with No. 1 have expired. Please renew.

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Solicitor in Chancery and Pension Attorney Lowell, Mich. B. E. BURT.

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Loans, Collec ctions, Real Estate and Ins ance. Lowell, Mich. O. C. MCDANNEL, M. D. hysician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Brid

street, Lowell, Mich. M. C. GREEN, M. D. sician and Surgeon. Office at Residen

E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich. W. F. BROOKS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10

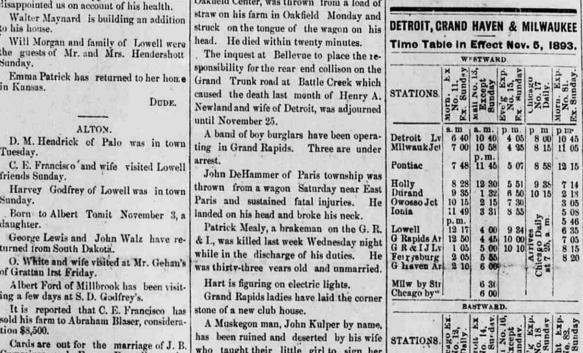
m to 3, p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. FARMERS HOTEL. owell, Mich., G. F. Lane, Proprietor. Rates \$1.00 per day, \$3.50 per week. Good meals

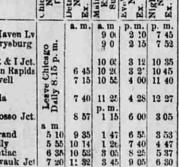
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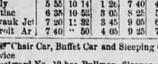
prietor of TRAIN'S HOTEL. dations first class, rates r Also proprietor of TRAIN'S OPERA HOUSE.

Mains & Mains. Attorneys at Law,

Lowell, Mich. business.







No. IS has parlor car attached (extra charge, week. It is estimated that not less than 6,700 miners have packed their grips and re-turned from the upper peninsula to their native wilds in Europe during the finan-cial depression. A liner on the upper peninsula for the margin the set of the margin of the set of the se

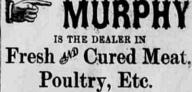
A license has been issued for the marri-age of Moses Plant of Saranac and Mrs. JNO. W. LOUD, BEN FLETCHER,

11:20 p. m. For Flint, Port Huron and all points east, 5:03 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m., and 10.20,

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MISS VENABLE of Georgia has refused to marry a foreign title. The

appears to be that somebody gets very "short" occasionally, and does some "tall" talking to account for it.

As immense trunk which belonge to a newly wedded couple furnished plenty of amusement to passengers at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depot in Pittsburg, the other day

ive, with aliens.

moral that during Queen Victoria's breakfast, and usually for fifteen minutes before, the head piper different for fifteen for fifteen danation for fifteen minutes before, the head piper minutes before, the head piper "plays a succession of tunes upon the bagpipe at a distance of a quar-tion to the governorship of New ter of a mile." This must surely be a York. Since that event the New York pleasant accompaniment to break- lawyer has been an ardent advocate of fast, but the pleasure would be en- Cleveland's ideas and theories. and has

political rights with men. A bill there has existed and does still exist giving them such rights has just be-come law. It gives to all women, friendship. giving them such rights has just be-giving them such rights has just be-come law. It gives to all women, married or single, the same right to vote as is now possessed by men. The first election under the new law through real estate transactions. Mr. The bald in December. The only wan Alen is 47 years old and through real estate transactions. Mr. wan Alen is 47 years old and through real estate transactions. Mr. the warmest and interconting of the time. JAMES SMITH. J will be held in December. The only other state in the world in which men and women have the same po-litical status is Wyoming, in this country. country.

Most indications of approaching winter are unreliable. The wild geese sometimes make mistakes and start southward too early; brer b'an occasionally retires to his hole sooner than necessary; even the ground hog is not infallible. But when the street car driver dons a long, vari-colored patched ulster and wraps three or four yards of red woolen comforter around his neck, the citizen may prepare for cold weather. The street car driver makes no mistakes.

UNDOUBTEDLY the biggest monument of folly in connection with the it, is Steele McKaye's auditorium, which was projected as the largest and grandest building of the kind the world has ever seen. The com-pany which erected it was organized with a capital of \$2,000,000, and \$550,000 was actually spent on the building before the work stopped. And now the entire structure has been sold for old junk for the sum of \$2,250.





A CORRESPONDENT writes from Balhanced if the piper were removed to a distance of, say, a mile or even across the border. NEW ZEALAND is the first of Eng-lish colonies to give women equal dence. Indeed, between the two men



anglomaniacs.

## GUARDED NAPOLEON.

There is now living at Basingstoke dition to the protein the per making sorghum molasses the in England an old soldier who kept guard over Napoleon the Great at St. carbohydrates and fat to the ton, of sufficient capacity to keep at The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the baltimore and Ohio railroad is a distory to the set of the rank was decorated with object is the rank was decorated with rank was decorated with a reak was decorated with a rank was decorated with was decorated with a rank decorate with rank was decorated with a rank decorate with rank decorate lelena. James Smith was born at while in one ton of oil meal there is least two hours ahead of the boiling.



Junior Vice-Commander Bigger. J. C. Bigger, the junior vice-com-mander Grand Army of the Republic, was born at Massillon, Stark county, Ohio, April 11, 1844. He served during gade (Wilder's) Fourth division He graduated at the, University of the University of the law five years in St.

Probably the Only Man Living Who pea meal, \$5 per hundred for the 500 will put up with. Knew the Great Conqueror. pounds in the oil meal. But in ad-There is now living at Basingstoke dition to the protein the pea meal

of feed it is best to sow two bushels American Cultivator. of oats and one of peas. In cutting, no attention should be given to the maturity of peas, but start the mower always go to the swine. when the oats are in milk. More value will be secured in this way when intended as a hay crop than if When forest leaves can be got the make excellent bedding for swine. left for the grain to ripen.

t should be cured in the cock, the a way to control sex, but it is a desame as clover, and that will pro- lusion all the same. hay, if cut early it is more digestible | awhile and then hay. and easy of assimilation. We should | Breeding animals should have ex-

"The cheapest way that I can pro-vide the most and best food of a car-bouaceous character is with the corn plant and silo. Ensilage is rich in carbobydrate i i makea with cut hay and wert safted. When calves are from three to six months old and weigh from eighty-ive to 100 pounds they are best for the market. carbohydrate; it makes a succulent and easily digested food. There is no waste in feeding, and it has many advantages in economy over the same plant air-dried. I find it best to that they can be easily scraped off. raise the larger corn, that will pro-duce an abundance of well-eared stalks. This kind of corn will al-upon a piece of heavy white fiannel fifteen tons to the acre. I advise feetly dry. dairymen to raise the largest variety of corn that will mature to the roast-ing stage where they reside. There are many ways to cheapen the cost of an acre of corn, or a ton of ensi-large in the sile "

JAMES J. VAN ALEN. himself to them. He took them to England, where they are now being educated. When Gen. Van Alen died THE FARM AND HOME. collar, it will be difficult to make a proper adjustment. For field work there should be no more gearing GOSSIP ABOUT TWO RECENT<br/>APPOINTMENTS.educated. When Gen. Van Alen died<br/>James J. Van Alen came into posses-<br/>sioñ of a fortune estimated at \$4,000-<br/>000. The larger portion of that amount<br/>was well invested in real estate which<br/>since has trebled in value. Mr. Van<br/>Alen's present fortune is estimated at<br/>Supreme Bench Pleasing to All, Poli-<br/>ticians and People-Mr. Van Alen Noteducated. When Gen. Van Alen died<br/>James J. Van Alen came into posses-<br/>sioñ of a fortune estimated at \$4,000-<br/>000. The larger portion of that amount<br/>was well invested in real estate which<br/>since has trebled in value. Mr. Van<br/>Alen's present fortune is estimated at<br/>\$10,000,000. A few years after his<br/>ticians and People-Mr. Van Alen NotCROPS THAT ARE VALUABLE<br/>FOR THE DAIRYMAN.Intere should be no more gearing<br/>than possible, and when it is seen<br/>that any part of the harnoss galls,<br/>stop at once and make new adjust-<br/>ments. A collar for a horse to work<br/>easily should fit well. Sufficient at-<br/>Bost Results From Silage-Farm Notes<br/>and Home Hints.W. B. Hornblower's Nomhation to the<br/>supreme Bench Pleasing to All, Poli-<br/>ticians and People-Mr. Van Alen NotA few years after his<br/>since has trebled it and<br/>ticians and People-Mr. Van Alen NotMitrogenous and Carbonaceous Feeds-<br/>Dranght Harness-Sorghum Molasses<br/>Bost Results From Silage-Farm Notes<br/>and Home Hints.Notes<br/>point. A large horse is mule to<br/>point. A large horse is mule to

<text><text><text><text> from either of the feeds than the among them. Good horses are none protein, then I would pay \$3 per hundred for the 400 pounds in the require better care than the mulo will put up with. the worse for the farm, because they

### Sorghum Molasses

In making sorghum molasses the

digestible protein in 100 pounds of best results has neglected the most dried pea vines. In raising this kind important part of his business -

### Farm Notes. The refuse of the cider press should

When forest leaves can be got they

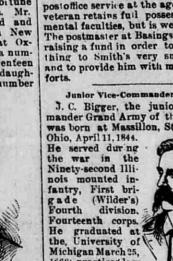
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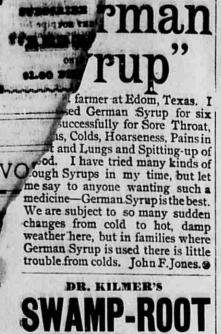
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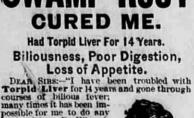
luce a nice green color, good flavor. Idle horses in winter will be beneand a palacable food, and, like clover fitted by feeding them corn fodder

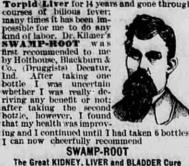
### Home Hints

ways mature with me sufficiently to or flat, covered with a clean piece of make good ensilage, and will yield white coston, and pressed until per-





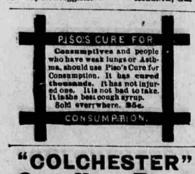




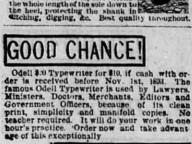
to every one who has torpid liver, for it has completely cured me." F. W. CHRISTIANER, Jan, 16th, 1863. Decatur, Ind. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size. "Invalids' Guide to Health " free-Consultation free. Dr. Kilmer & Co., - Binghamton, N. Y. Dr. Kilmer's U & O Anointment Cures Piles Trial Box Free. - At Druggists 50 cents.

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THE FAIREST LAND.

"Tell me, genile traveler, thou Who hast wandered far and wide-Seen the sweetest roses blow. And the brightest rivers glide: Ray, of all thine eyes have seen." Which the fairest land has been?" "Lady, shall I tell thee where Nature scemes most blest and fair, Far above all elimes beside? "The where those we love abide, And that little spot is best Which the lored one's foot hath pressed. Though it be a fairy space, Wide and spreading is the place Though 'twere but a barren mound. Twould become enchanted ground: With thee, yon sandy waste would seem The margin of Al Cawthar's stream: And thou canst make a dun eon's gloom A bower where new born roses bloom." —From the Persian

What's in a Name.

Naming a baby is. in my opinion,

not only do not add to the son's capa- until they are safely home. bilities or character, but may bring

reproach to the honored name. Even should he excel, let him have the

Sap for short and her girl Cynthia and called her Sin. For a second name nothing can be nicer than for one child in the family to bear his The Pudding of Long Area.

does not want to be saddled for life DEBTS OF A NATION. Michigan, there are small amounts of overdue bonds outstanding, interest upon which has ceased. Wisconsin which had \$2,000,000 of CAREFUL FINANCIERING IN

### There have been many women warfors in the world, but it must be ad-MANY STATES. nitted that there have been very few admiration of the country for any great length of time. In the annals I women's warfare there are generally stories of overzealousness, lead-

ing to fanaticism and subsequent pun-Seldom, indeed, has a woman war rior been gratefully recognized by the overnment of her country. Within the memory of our grandparents there lived in England a woman named Hannah Snell, who, when but a girl, took the strange resolution of enlist-ing as a soldier. She served as a marine on one of the vessels of a fleet bound for the West Indies, and showed so much courage that she was repeat-edly promoted. Her sex was unknown, and therefore it could never be claimed that Hannah Snell's success was due to partiality or favoritism.

Once, when dangerously wounded, she extracted the ball herself, fearing that she might be discovered and discharged. After long service she re-turned to her native home at Worcester, England, where her adventures soon became spread abroad. The gov-ernment, on investigation of her really great career, granted her a pension of £20. She died full of years and laden with honors at an inn near Wapping. Entertaining a La Mode.

A great modification has been in augurated this season in the mode of dinner-giving, and the fashion of serving dinners at small tables laid for more important matter than we really make of it. The poor little helpless thing has no voice or choice in the matter, but must take whatever we hitherto only in use at ball suppers,

### How Old Are You?

The physical beauty of women should credit of doing so on his merits, not because of his father's name. Then, too, how awkward in business or let- age of thirty-five or forty. Helen of ter writing to always be adding the Sr. or Jr. to distinguish them. I lost a sister, years ago, whose name was pretty and would bear re-peating, but mother would never al-low the name to a prother bow the name to be given to another in the family. To mother the name is as much a part of sister as her face was nod to hear it used for another would destroy its individuality and seem almost like sacrilege. of Austria, was thirty-eight when de-scribed as the most beautiful woman Another point in choosing a name to get one that cannot be nicknamed, or, at least, one that will nickname well; not like the colored woman who named her boy Sapolio and called him pied for thirty-five years. Mile. Mar



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one child in the family to bear his mother's maiden name, provided it is a "comfortable" one. A name can be given for a second name that you think very pretty, but which is too mother's maiden name, provided it is a "comfortable" one. A name can be given for a second name that you think very pretty, but which is too long or hard to speak for common use. If you give a name that ends in a, by all means pronounce it properly. Don't call Alva Alvy, nor Julia Julie. If the surname is a very common one, like Smith, Jones, or Brown, se-lect some name that is not likely to be duplicated. In this case, too, names may be given with an unusual combination of initials. They impart more individuality in later years. But don't go to the other extreme. Don't don't go to the other extreme. Don't give a name so fantastic or romantic as to emphasize by force of contrast ES W. Jackson St., Chicago. SIO,000 OFFERED Batd - Headed or Scalp-Greeders, Schera County Med. & Comp. Co., Timn, o.

debt ten years ago, has paid it off and has now no obligations. Ohio has re-duced her debt from \$5,700,000 to \$2,whose deeds were such as to claim the admiration of the country for any Only \$234,000,000 Owed by All the Kansas has only \$800,000 debt, and Ne. States-This. However, Does Not In-clude Farm Mortgages-Virginia Alone Shows an Annual Increase. Shows an Annual Increase. Shows an Annual Increase. HE FORTY-FOUR United States owe, collectively, \$224, 000,000, and they pay to the holders of state securities \$10,000,000 a year as interest. Though the population of the same period of time. California has reduced her debt from \$3,300,000 to \$2,600,000 to \$2,600,000 to \$2,600,000 of or obli-tween 1880 and 1890 from 50,000,000 to \$2,600,000 for obli-sations incurred when statehood was 62,000,000, there has been no increase gations incurred when statchood was in the debt of the several states. On acquired. New Jersey's debt is \$1.-

than they were at any time between creased, the latter has slightly diminished since 1886. Maryland has a debt of \$10,000,000, against \$7,000,000 ten years ago. Georgia has a debt of \$10,000,000, substantially the same as in, 1880. Florida's debt remains at the old figure, \$1,200,000. North Caro-lina's debt has increased from \$5,700,-000 to \$7,700,000. South Carolina's debt remains about as before, \$6,600.debt remains about as before, \$6,600.-000. Alabama owes, \$9,000,000. Mis-sissippi owes \$1,000,000, the old debt having been repudiated. Texas, though growing enormonsly in wealth, population, and current state expen-ses, has decreased her bonded obliga-tions from \$5,500,000 to \$4,200,000. Arkansas has in ten years cut down



city during the MARIE ROZE. siege. After the war she was pre-sented by Marshal MacMahon and M-Thiers with a gold medal in recogni-tion of her bravery. She appeared at Her Majesty's opera house, under the management of Col. Mapleson, and then was one of the members of the Carl Rosa Opera company. Her many appearances in this conntry are well remembered. In this famous company she remained until 1888, having in that interval taken most of the principal parts in its repertoire. With "Car-men" her name has been most closely associated. In 1889 she had a success ful tour in her native France, and she has just founded an operatic academy in Paris. She is as nevoted as ever to the operatic profession.

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Luther Elkins and Willie Ward of

Austin Slayton on the evening of November 17.

Clare Althen who has been working on the Belding electric light plant has returned home.

Quite a number of the Lowell boys attended the club party at Saranac Friday evening.

Geo. Kitchen acted as floor manager at an Ionia masquerade ball on Thursday night.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heffern are visiting Mrs. Heffren's parents at Cannonsburg this week.

A marriage license has been granted Jay B. Cummings and Emma Rennells, both of Grattan.

Mrs. R. Vanderhoof of Cascade has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Geo. Coppens for a few days.

Wanted-Men, women and chil-dren to solicit subscriptions to the LEDGER. Good wages.

Those indebted to me are hereby notified to call and settle Vefore De-cember 1.º Dr. Malcolm.

W. D. Crofoot who has been working at Chicago during the fair, re-turned home Wednesday.

Charles Taylor and daughter who moved to Illinois last spring have reurned to Lowell to remain.

M. C. Denney of Fallassburg who has been doing jury duty came home Thursday on a brief release.

Mrs, M. M. Perry and daughter Pattie visited Mrs. A. M. Andrews in South Boston last Thursday.

Brother Cross of the Lyons Herald is expected in town today in the in-terests of Sunday school work.

Steve B. Perry a former Lowell boy, late of Fremont, has entered the office of the Reed City Clarion.

G. F. Lane and wife spent several days with their daughter at Grand Rapids returning home Tuesday. B. F. Wilkinson of Keene sold

ninety bushels of wheat here Wednesday, and hauled it with one team.

We take much pleasure in announcing that Lowell young men will or-ganize a brass band. The membership and instrumentation will be given next week.

Luther Elkins and Willie Ward of Gratton are taking medical treatment at Ann Arbor. Gratton L. A. S. meet with Mrs. Gratton L. A. S. meet with Mrs.

For Sale Cheap-Gentle horse, suit-able horse for ladies or children to handle and drive, good looker, dark chestnut, perfectly safe and reliable. H. S. Schreiner.

The L. A. C. elected the following officers: President, Geo. Hunter; vice president, W. G. Murphy; secretary, E. A. Anderson; treasurer, Frank J. McMahon. The club is about ready for operation.

Chauncey Townsend has filed a pe-tition with the county superintendent of the poor for an appointment to be keeper of the Kent county home and farm in case the present keeper shall

resign as reported. The D., G. H. & M. will give the last excursion of the season to Graud Rapids on Wednesday, Nov. 15, leaving Lowell at 9:12 a. m. and return-ing leave Grand Rapids at 6 p. m. at 40 cents for the round trip.

ons, picture frames and all kinds of photographing at the Hiler gallery. We want wood. One dozen cabinets for one cord. Now is your time for holidays. We make the best. 19tf

we will give a year's subscription to the LEDGER free. Those who are al-ready taking the LEDGER can have [Grand Rapids Press.

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the foot and at last accounts they were liable to remain there .- [Free- of this place .- [Freeport Herald. port Herald. The Epworth League of the M. E.

church will give a college day social at the parsonage November 14. An interesting program has been prepared consisting of readings, college songs and reminiscences of college life. Everybody come.

sewer ape of A. B. Knowlson of Grand Rapids at terms agreed upon; 80 per cent discount off list price and 2 per cent cash. The council has de-cided to engage A. S. Ford to clean west side sidewalk ; at \$2 per trip. September is one of the most profitable months in the year for the poultry keeper. Eggs being a good price, and with proper feed the heus can be made to lay a large number. Prolific Poul-try Food mixed with her feed every morning will induce biddie to "shell out." L. B. Lord, Proprietor, Burlington, Vt. Two of Mount Pleasant's bright little society buds slipped over to Canada and were married. The affair has just been discovered, and at the errnest solicitation of relatives the new man and wife will not begin housekeeping until their school days are ended. The bride is fifteen and

several times in rapid and violent succession and then marched him down town and handed him over to the police.

Attorney General Ellis has declineg to begin quo warranto proceedind against Warden Parsell of the Ionia prison, in order to test the right of Pearsall to the office he now holds. Otis Fuller, who was appointed to the place by the present administration, will apply to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the attorney general to act.

"Money is easier and business is getting better," said W. H. Anderson, cashier of the Fourth National bank, Grand Rapids. "I have talked with a number of furniture men and they hip and instrumentation will be giv-n next week. John M. Mathewson is engaged in say that business for October was beyond expectations. That is to say when they came to foot up their

> The Lowell Water and Light company are now pumping from their new wells, the product of which has been subjected to a full chemical, microscopical and bacteriological examina- simere lining, well worth and sold all over for university, and adjudged pure and 3: Four high stacks of finely tailored Globe safe for domestic use, and they feel Kersey Overcoats, black blue, brown and dove, justified in saying that it will be no longer necessary for a water consumer to drink insipid boiled water. The water from this well equals that of 4. 200 fine black and blue Beaver Overcoats, the celebrated Waukesha Springs. Drink and live.

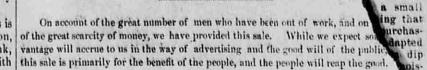
If reports are correct an English syndicate is looking after the railroad recently projected by J. W. Boynton, the Grand Haven railroad solicitor. The road is to run from this city south to Battle Creek. Mr. Cressy, repre-senting, it is said, the English syndi-cate spoken of, arrived in this city Twenty-five per cent, a big interest. Save that by getting cabinets, cray-said the roadbed of the Grand River railroad between Grand Haven and Jennison is still in excellent condition. Mr. Cressy thinks the road will be a great help to Grand Rapids, as it will holidays. We make the best. 19tf To any person bringing us four new subscribers and four dollars in money wa will give shippers deep water communica-tion with the whole western world. Mr. Cressy will begin surveying the proposed extension from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven this week .-

their choice of any dollar paper by We are also informed that S. Roush bringing us four new subscribers to the has received a letter from Jerry requesting him to "have his house in Reported that a son of Peter Lee of Bowne township was shot in the foot Sunday by the accidental dis-charge of a shot gun in the hands of another boy. Several shot entered lodged with mine host Perkins. He has been looking the line over south

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Norman L. Carlton to Minnie S. Carlton, pce land on sec 16, Cascade, \$1,000. Olive L. Scott to Leonard L. Howe, pee land on secs 10 and 28, Oakfield, \$900. James J. Cowin to Laura A. Cowin, pee land on sees 3 and 10, Nelson, \$700.

The city dads have decided to buy per land on see 29, Spencer, \$300. admr of



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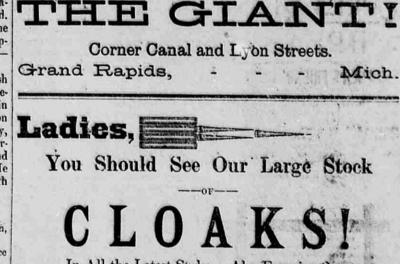
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11.87 and frock, all styles, worth \$15. Benefit price ...

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Mrs. O.G. Hale and daughter have returned from an extended visit with triends in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

French and Muir have purchased the property of Miss Mary Howard northwest of Lowell for tie timber.

W. R. Parks of Osceola county, formerly of Lowell, visited his many friends here the fore part of the week.

Local democrats had to "take it" from the republican brethren when the Wednesday morning papers came in.

Miss Maggie Moors addressed the audience at M. E. church at South Boston last Sunday at 10:30 o'clock 3. m.

Enos & Bradfield have purchased chirty acres of timber land of C. Mc-Cadey in Grattan and will put in a tie mill.

S. Eugene Parish of Lansing has purchased a stock of Groceries at Ithaca, and will remove his family to that place.

Henry F. Tredenick has been appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fuller deceased, late of this place.

On Wednesday Justice Hicks asked Michael Flynn of Harris Creek to pay \$6.85 for being drunk, and he paid it like a little man.

Orrin Burbank of Leslie, Michigan, and William Burbank, of Gaines, New York, are visiting their mother Mrs. Catharine Ellison who is very ill.

The W. R. C. will meet with Mrs. D. Newcomb November 17, to work on their quilt. Bring your blocks and lunch. By order of the president.

The school board voted to keep the schools closed for an indefinite time, hoping thereby to stamp out the Aiphtheria which appears to be on the decline.

the groom nearly seventeen. A young East Jordan lawyer in-

sulted a witness in a Bellaire court, and the indignant witness quietly asked the court how much it would cost him if he should lick the youthful jurist. The amount did not seem extortionate, and the insulted man promptly sailed in and mopped the greensward with the lawyer.

Any person bringing us four new subscribers to the LEDGER will be presented with a years subscription to any one of the following papers: Lowell LEGGER, Grand Rapids Dem-ocrat or Herald, Detroit Free Press or Tribune, Michigan Farmer or Toledo Blade An hour's work will get you a good paper for a year. Try it.

Benton Harbor had a peeping Tom who was doing real well in his chosen profession until he stared into the windows of Edward Heath's house abrubtly, knocked the fellow down

Fletcher, to Arion N. Burr and wife, pee of land on sec 36, Cascade, \$155.

William Hanna and wife to John D. Gill, pee of land on sec 26, Gaines, \$5,000. John D. Gill and wife to Ellen Hannappee of land on sec 26, Guines, \$5,000.

Calkins Barney to Milo Barney, pce of land on sec 34. Vergennes, \$1,500.

Levi French and wife et al to Michael Ward, pce of land on sec 26, Nelson, \$500. Peter Coomans and wife to John Ver Wijn, pee of land on see 24, Wyoming, \$1,000.

William Winegar and wife to John Hos-kins, pce of land on sec 10, Algoma, \$650.

David Irwin and wife to Jefferson and Bertha Irwin, pee of land on sec 2, Byron, \$500.

Henry H. Bradfield to John R. Brad-field pee of land in Ada, \$400.

John R. Bradfield et al to John R. Van Keppee and wife, pce land in Ada, \$2,000.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Preaching in the morning at 10:30. Bible reading and praise service under the auspices of the Epworth League in the evening at 7:30.

The usual Young Peoples meeting at 6:45 will be omitted.

All are cordially invited.

### Baptist Notes.

There will be the usual preaching services at the Baptist church on Sunday morning and evening.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited.

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

### Congregational Church.

Usual services morning and evening. Sabbath School at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30

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





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