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N. P. HUSTED & Co. Offer for Spring Trade an Extra Fine Stock of the Best Tested Sorts. Also a Full and Complete Line of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Ornamentals, Etc.

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Lowell, Mich.

### GONE.

Death of Mrs. David Dawson of

DEATH OF MRS. RUDOLPH VANDYKE.

Cast of Characters in "Nobody's Claim,"

JUSTICE HICKS HAS A BUSY DAY. D. G. Look's Fire Loss Satisfac-torily Adjusted.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Still another of the old pioneers has laid down the cares of life and gone to her last long rest in the bosom of mother earth. Elizabeth, wife David Dawson, died at her home in this village on Monday, March 5, at the advanced age of 84 years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. E. H. Shanks. Four sons and two son-in-laws acted as bearers.

Elizabeth Innis was born at Pleasant Valley, New Brunswick, April 4, 1810. She married David Dawson at Dumfries, Ont., October 17, 1829. They moved from Canada to this viccinity in 1849. Mrs. Dawson was the mother of ten children, five boys and five girls, nine of whom survive her. She was grandmother to thirty-three and great-grandmother to twenty children. Her oldest son is 63 years of

Deceased was baptized when 16 years of age and has lived an upright, charitable, christian life.

"Death is the crown of life: Were death denied, poor man weald live in

Death wounds to cure; we fall, we rise, we

Spring from our fetters, fasten to the skies, Where blooming Eden withers from our

sight. This king of terror is the prince of peace." A SAD DEATH.

Mrs. Rudolph VanDyke died at her beloved by all who were acquainted stock of millinery. with her. Besides her husband she Paste this little item concerning insurleaves two beautiful and lovely children to feel the loss of a dear mother's society, care and protection.

### A NEWSPAPER

Whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men, has more influence in attracting attention to and building up a city or town than any other agency that can be employed. People will go where there is business. Capital and labor will locate where there is an enterprising community. No power is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper properly patronized. It will always return more than it receives .- Ex

JUSTICE COURT MATTERS

Fred Wingier's suit against Frank Schwarder was tried by jury before Justice Hicks on Tuesday and Wednesday and a verdict rendered in favor of plaintiff.

Barney Scalley indulged in the flowing bowl, Monday and became so enthusiastic that Justice Hicks assesed him \$10 and costs, Tuesday morning. That same evening, the village marshal again gathered him in for the same offense. Upon his promise to leave town immediately, and upon other representations, he was released on suspended sentence.

John Peterson, a Swede, was fined \$5.00 and costs for being drunk and disorderly by Justice Hicks, on Tues-

MR. LOOK'S LOSS ADJUSTED.

The agent of the Kent, Allegan, and Ottawa Mutual was in town Monday and adjusted the loss of D. G. \$200, the full amount, on contents.

NOW KILL THE DOGS.

On Wednesday, Stephen Baird lost several fine sheep, which were killed by dogs. The damage was appraised by Justice Hicks at \$24.50.

"NOBODY'S CLAIM."

Following is the cast of characters in "Nobody's Claim" to be presented at Train's hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings March 21 and 22, for the benefit of the Lowell city band.

Ward Deveroux, from the plains, F. E. Haney

Mr. McWade, the outlaw chief, W. R. Elliot. Major Swabsteter, the old school-

master, B. C. Smith. Zeke Pegesteder, a friend to all. Cala temus, a negro always on time,

Clare Althen.

Joe Gault, "I am tough and don't you forget it," H. H. Hunter. Jagon, an old villian, F. B. Clark. Jabe Tuttle, an old trapper, Ed.

Hotchkiss. Maducy Jane, a widow in love, Miss Minnie Howe.

Miss Haywood, of the Little Eagle, Lavanche Moore.

Madge, the heiress of "Nobody's Claim," Mrs. F. E. Haney.

Ushers, Misses Bertha McCarty, Bessie Chapman and Blanche Schaffer.

#### BELDING.

From the Star March 2

Chas. Dumon, Otisco township treasurer has proved himself an unusually successful tax-gatherer. Out of a total of \$7,463,28 spread on the roll only \$8.12 is returned unpaid.

The Pewamo Item has not been sold as was advertised, Mr. Stoddard, the editor of the paper, has raised the debt and is doing business again.

The wedding of W. R. Menkee and Miss Janette Snyder occured at their home last Tuesday evening in presence of about

twenty-five guests, including the near rela-Mrs. H. H. Gooding and Mrs. Eva Blytone have rented Z. W. Gooding's store on

residence last Tuesday morning of the north side of main street in the Goodconsumption. Mrs. VanDyke was ing-Earle block and are putting in a good

nce in your hat. If you have a house insured and it becomes vacant, get a vacancy permit from your local agent at once or if the house burns you cannot collect the insnrance. Such a permit can be had for Miss Mary Smith, employed at the res-

idence of W. D. Ballou, who was taken with diphtheria the fore part of last week, has recovered. The family were quarantined until Wednesday, and all precautions taken against its spread. Fortunately the other inmates of the house escaped getting

#### FREEPORT. From the Herald, March 1.

John Smith father of Henry L. Smith of this township died on Monday last of old age. He has been a resident of Irving for many years.

B. E. Quick was confined to his room last of the week with tonsilitis F. E. Mc-Collum looked after business interests at the bank.

Morton Sisson and Miss Carrie Savacool both of Carlton township were united inmarriage yesterday p. m. at the German M. E. parsonage by the Rev. H. Metzger. Married, at the residence of the bride's

parents in this place, Monday evening Feb. 26, Frank Yarger of Carlton and Miss Lena M. Geiger, of this place, Rev. A Geiger of Sears performing the marriage

An exchange says that there is more joy in a printing office over one sinner who pays in advance and abuses the editor on every occasion than ninety and nine just persons who borrow the paper and sing its praises without contributing a cent to keep it out of the poor house. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the

earth and obtain material for fencing it our time, without security.

John Rickert Sr. of Carlton, who has been under the doctor's care most of the tiime during the past year, departed this Look, allowing \$600 on building and life Friday, at the advanced age of 75 years. His wife and four children survive him. He has been a resident of Carlton for over thirty years and was classed among the pioneers. Funeral was held at the Conggregational church last Sunday conducted by Rev. I. B. Jones of Lowell. The large church was crowded with sympathizing friends and neighbors, who turned out topay their last respects to the deceased. The remains were interred in the Fuller cemetery in Carlton.

#### SARANAC.

From the Local, March 2.

Married, in Saranac, February 28, Elry J. Trowbridge, of Campbell, to Miss Emma-Miller of Boston.

Will Benedict has purchased a barber shop in Hart, Michigan, and will move there soon.

Mrs. Ella Snow of this village and Miss-Ola Post of Clarksville have purchased a millinery stock and will set up a millinery and dress making establishment in Clarks-

The proceeds of the play "Claim 96," given by the Saranac Dramatic club is deposited in Mercer's bank and will be held there until some needy and destitute case comes to the attention of the club.

#### IONIA.

From the Standard, March 2.

To Hugh Whaley and wife on Sunday, ababy girl.

To Mart Moore and wife Monday evening, a baby daughter.

Fred Eddy treasurer of Berlin, settled with county treasurer Wednesday. Hemade an absolutely clean return without a dollar delinquent. He is entitled to A-1 credit mark. Abraham Lockman who many of our

older people will remember as the village blacksmith here in early days, -father of Mrs. Netson Hinds, died at his home five miles east of Remus, a few days ago.

The house of Alvah Thompton, Evergreen, burned Tuesday morning. There was an insurance of \$300 on the building, \$400 on the household furniture and clothing, and \$400 on bees and honey in the cellar, in the people's Mutual. Most of the contents on the ground floor were saved. The loss will probably be \$800 or more of which the company will be holden for from \$500 to \$700.

### G. A. R. COMRADES! ATTENTION!

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway, and Toledo Saginaw & Muskegon Ry, will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Owosso and return at one fare and one third for the round trip; valid geing on March 19, 20, or 21, and good for return passage up to and including March

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION AT BETROIT

The Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway, and Toledo Saginaw & Muskegon Railway will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Detroit and return at one and one third fare for the round trip, good going March 20 and 21, limited to return March 23.

### Baptist Notes.

On Sunday morning Pastor Shanks will deliver the thirteenth of the Old Testament character series, entitled, David the Herder

Special meetings each evening next week excepting Monday and Saturday evenings. Usual services in the evening Renders of the LEDGER cordially invited.

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor. List of Unclaimed Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending Feb. 24, 1894.

Ladies-Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Martha Murphy, Mrs. Euphema Stewart.

Gents-C. B. Arnold, E. A. Winters, Lant Abel, Geo. H. Bates, John Duff, Nathan Husted, E. K. Johnson, M. Myers, Rev. Father John Ryan, John Sutter, Peter Thomas, J. B. Witiher.

Persons claiming the above will please say"advertised" and give date of list.

LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

bring her up according to their own principles. Her fate is yet undecided.

emerged from the mining camp stage of civilization. The young man whose lines have franchise to so use that solemn trust fallen into the pleasant places so as to promote the rescue of our litical party there has the nerve to

CHURCH VS. SALOON. support of bad measures or bad Declaration of the Religious Bodies on the Traffic.

WHEN WILL THE DAY COME WHEN

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BRAZIL'S ELECTION.

Moraes Elected President Without

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tess of Rivenham. phantom.

Her siren like smiles lured Gerard with which she was familiar. to her side, and he soon became enheartlessly wove around him.

One evening when alone with her in the earl's drawing-room he declared toy with her soft, white hand, and as imagined the smile to be an omen of Blanche to follow it, and it led her to wherein was an old gray-haired man success and his delight was un-

clasped her into his arms and imprint- penetrable dome of the skies above much changed since I last saw them!" He was the first lover who had ever fleck of cloud upon the horizon, and dared to press his lips to hers. Soon the violet-tinged sea beat musically tain to grieve over the death of an her cold nature asserted itself. She against a flower-crowned shore, and extricated herself from his arms and the walks were lined with orange seen after he had received his death turned away disdainfully. Gerard trees in blossom, and magnolias beau- wound on the sands by the sea, near

nature to recoil, therefore he determined to learn his fate at once. "Dear Lady Blanche," he pleaded express how devotedly I love you. Do sweet scent of flowers.

to cast even one look behind.

On the morrow Gerard called again | Lady Blanche glanced inquiringly at the earl's house but Lady Blanche at the phantom. refused to receive him. She sent him which he, with all a lover's fond desire. and that is the Casino." could manage to extract the smallest hope, and so, with head bowed low where many persons were seated and an aching heart, Gerard came round the tables.

At this time Count de Lornais, a "that you recognize some of the gamescion of an old and wealthy French sters." family made his appearance in London society. De Lornais was a handsome man, with polite and fascinating manners, and it was soon whispered that he, too, was enthralled by the supreme loveliness of Lady Blanche.

All through one London season the count continued staunch in his allegiance to Lady Blanche, and then it began to be rumored that the handsome and wealthy Frenchman had beaten all his rivals and won the greatest beauty of the day at last. These rumors reached the ears of Gerard Ransford, who drew his own "The smirking Frenchman's money

has won her," said Gerard, "while I am discarded because of my poverty.' nights to the card table. Formerly ing gambler, caring for no pastime or | face of Gerard Ransford. amusement unless it led to gain, "Changed!" cried the phantom

in Hyde park and lounged in private boxes at the principal theaters. From whence she came or to whom she be
"There's a hot altercation between to buy a gun."

Lady Bianche snuddered as she ain't beggin', but I'm out o' work an' I'm tryin' to borrow 'nough money to buy a gun."

"What do you want of a gun?" in
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"What do you want of a gun?" inlonged no one appeared to know, and now Gerard Ransford might be seen the phantom as it drew Lady Blanche by the side of Miss Marland in all to one side of the room.

Meanwhile Count de Lornais was and they were soon joined by a fash will, honest." graciously received by the earl and ionably dressed lady. graciously received by the earl and ionably dressed lady.

countess of Rivenham, and the count himself imagined that his success was remarked the phantom to Lady "How are you going to make a living with a cheap gun, my boy?"

Killin' English sparrers. I'm now assured; therefore he importuned Lady Blanche to name a day for their "Alas, yes." she replied. "The tall

after month she one day abruptly in formed him that marriage was the very last thought in her mind.

"Monsieur le Comte," she said, "you shed sentence.

"Is Phryne Marland," said the phantom, completing Lady Blanche's unfinished sentence.

"Tagleigh—Old Lawless cannot be such a very bad attorney. He succeeded in securing an acquittal in that last murder case.

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and his chagrin at this unexpected repulse was very great. His belief in himself with regard to affairs d'amour was unbounded, and as he could not attribute his failure to any fault of his own he concluded that some more favored rival must have won the lady's hand, and as he had heard that the honors are been a suitor for the lady's had been a suitor for the count's the count's the the suitor and that his the this had been the the this had had been a great p

hand, he now imagined that Gerard this quiet and secluded spot a group of was the successful lover, for whose men were standing togethe sake he himself was rejected, and he "It is the duel," whispered the phanhated Gerard accordingly.

sake he himself was rejected, and he hated Gerard accordingly.

Time passed away, and I ady Blanche still led a cold and unsympathetic life, and at last a drear sense of loneliness fell upon her and she became spirit haunted. For night "Count de Lornais and Gerald Ransord!" sympathetic life, and at last a drear she became spirit haunted. For night after night by the side of her snow white couch a phantom stood, and in Varley was the and never before had Lady Blanche excel. only daughter if listened to words so sweet as those Lady Blanche trembled from head the earl and coun- which came from the lips of the to foot and held her cambric handker-

oveliest girl of he day, but as This ethereal and shadowy form oftthe day, but as times assumed a vague resemblance to cold and unimpas- herself, and sometimes its dim linea- from her eyes she glanced toward the cold and unimpassioned as a statue | ment reminded her of Gerard Ransford | spot where only a moment ago she wrought from the but not once could she trace the faint- had seen the two duelists facing each purest alabaster. est likeness to any other face or form other. One was now prostrate on the

lady's breast. Lady Blanche made an The appearance of the phantom was slaved in the meshes of love which she heartlessly wove around him.

so constant night after night that effort to rush forward, but was preheartlessly wove around him. nocturnal visits, and she grieved when it did not appear.

Her heart held commune with the and the lady kneeling down, supportphantom, and in a manner unknown ing him in her arms, was Phryne Marto mortals they exchanged thoughts land and talked together One night the phantom bade Lady

a strange country over the sea, and and a weeping woman by his side. when she glanced around she found On the impulse of the moment he herself in a sunny land, where the im- are," remarked Lady Blanche, "and was of a soft, deep azure, without a

saw the dark frown upon her brow tified the hedges with their pure white the castle of old Monaco." and trembled, but it was against his flowers. She followed the phantom through a grove of palm trees and into a garden of lemon-scented geraniums, every one six feet high, and then down in tremulous tones, "pray pardon my an avenue of myrtles, and everywhere impetuosity. Words are powerless to the balmy air was perfumed with the joys and pleasures to come, and when sional library at Washington.

They halted in front of a large white building, into which many per-She vouchsafed no reply, but turned sons, both men and women, streamed, from him with scorn ineffable and and on all their faces Lady Blanche slowly left the room without deigning observed the same eager, anxious and

"Yes," it said in answer to the no message, not even a word, from lady's thought, "this is Monte Carlo, They now entered a large room

was denied, as if the power to love, which once was hers, now lay buried in the clay cold grave with Gerard "I perceive," said the phantom,

Her dream was over and she awoke with a tremulous cry upon her lips and glanced around expecting to find the phantom by her couch, but only the pale moonbeams streamed through the chamber window and Lady Blanche saw that she was alone. She arose and knelt upon the floor, and in heartrcies that the dreadful scene she

> but the shadow of a dream, and she rejoiced that she was taught to know nerself at last. From that night Lady Blanche was an altered human being, and her friends marveled at the change, and wondered by what magic spell the good was wrought. The sequel may best be

paragraph from the Morning Post: devoted to the betting ring and his BY THE SIDE OF HER COUCHEA PHANTOM "A marriage has been arranged between Lady Blanche Varley, only one of the most cheery of companions, he was now an eager, greedy, grasping gambler, caring for no pastime or face of Gerard Ransford.

"How changed he is!" remarked Rivenham, and Lieutenant Gerard Ransford, of the Tenth Hussars, and CIP. (AND) (SEND) (TODS)

sea near the castle of old Monaco was

"Watch them," said the phantom.
"A duel to the death is a pretty sight and a game in which Frenchmen

She was startled by the loud report of pistols and taking the handkerchief

ground, with his head resting on a

She looked again and saw that the

"How terribly grief-stricken they

"Naturally so," replied the phan-

"Alas! yes," said Lady Blanche

Lady Blanche sobbed convulsively.

dreary, with no bright promise of

her mind reverted to the past what

which Gerard Ransford had imprinted

When she looked back through t

blank indeed, and without one joy

She felt as one to whom human lov

worth memory's cherishing

sighing sadly.

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chief before her eves.

amusement unless it led to gain, which simply means the winning of money at all hazards, and the primary cause of his great change was the gel, if one were so foolish as to fall in love with a fickle woman and wreck one's life over a card table."

A Small Boy's Big Scheme.

"Gent'men," said a bright-eyed, dirty-faced boy about 10 years old, who invaded a lawyer's office. "I who invaded a lawyer's office. "I who invaded a lawyer's office. "I who invaded a lawyer's office."

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With a bolt. The frame is all steet, very right, and the primary one's life over a card table."

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"What do you want of a gun?" inquired one of the clerks.
"Want to make a livin' wid it. I those places of resort where society Two men had arisen from their seats wher' I can git one fur a dollar naf, don't want a 'xpensive gun. I know

and were now gesticulating violently, an' I'll pay it back in two weeks.

one o' de unemployed, but I ain't got down to soup houses yit. I'll eat de man is Gerard Ransford and the other | birds an' git two cents apiece fur de After befooling the count month Count de Lornais, and the lady-" heads See?"

He got the dollar and a half.

every lady around whom they flutter is dying of love for them?"

"No. Lady Blanche," replied he, smilling significantly. "I am not a moth of that kind." He bowed distantly and retired and Lady Blanche saw him no more.

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There is a growing tendency on the | Doctors are the statistics of vice. part of wealthy young men to remain

service?" "Yes; ten years, for robbing

Many clergymen, both in this counwas there for the fondest memory to try and abroad, ride bicycles in going

dwell upon? Naught but the remem- from their homes to their places of brance of a loving kiss—the kiss worship. small boy from asking questions, and

dim vista of years passed away, the have any further use for the boy. one oasis there was that solitary kiss. By permitting smoking only as a re-Take that from her and her life was ward for good behavior, the Belgian prison authorities have been able to weed out a great many petty troubles.

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Dr. BARTH has been acquitted of

the charge against him. GLADSTONE, England's grand old

townsman, M. N. Hine, endorsing the course of the Administration. Honolulu to learn the exact condition

A ray of reckoning awaits the congressional mis-representatives of the people. Elected on a plain issue, un- ing found: der plain instructions from the people, they are fooling away the precious days in never ending talk and practical idleness. Just wait till the people get at 'em.

pointed postmaster at Grand Rapids, posed overthrow; and is the recipient of congratulations by the wholesale. It is to be hoped had been made successful by the conthat some of those stuck-up, impudent and by the presence of United States dudes that have been acting as clerks

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marines acting under his authority;

That there had been no general upmake their empty heads swim.

SECRETARY MORTON will spend less money this year in the distribu- of the people, but a simple theft by a tion of seeds from the department of agriculture. The appropriation for been established, which but for the Josiah Perry and wife to the present fiscal year is \$135,000, but for the year beginning July 1, States marines, could not have lived a Lowell, \$450. \$35,000 will be asked for this purpose. day.

THE time draws near for the selec- Cleveland's plain duty in the premises \$2,500. tion of village and township officers and what has he done?

Through the United States minister The only advice the LEDGER has to he has said to the deposed queen;
offer in this connection is that our cit"Inasmuch as our government has izens vote for the best men irrespec- unwittingly, and by the unapproved tive of party affiliations. A man's acts of one of our ministers, been a party to the overthrow of your govpolitical opinions have no connection with his qualifications for local office. make all reparation in our power, by There will be time enough to rave and restoring you as near as possible to rant about politics when the state your former position, stipulating for clemency for those engaged in your election comes on. Let's be friends and neighbors a while longer, and Could the executive head of vote for men and not parties. nation, claiming to be the most equit-

This calls for investigation:

He served in the Florida war of 1837-

8 and also as major of a Virginia reg-

done anything less?

Are we a nation of honorable per Hugh Bryce arrived at El Paso, Tex., Friday, from Mexico, and tells a story to the effect that he has just a story to the effect that he has just been released from a Mexican prison at Pueblo, where he had been imprisoned for two years on the charge of murdering a wealthy man whose name and the had a wealthy man whose name ation of the government, and the punhe had never even learned. He was never brought to trial nor allowed to Senator Gray struck the key note see any one, and his release only came in his speech in the Senate when he

upon his paying to the mayor of the town the sum of \$8,000 and to the chief of police another thousand.

said, "The President disregarding the calumnies of his opponent, had dared to do the right thing."

He dared to do that which will stand the scrutiny of years to come GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY, of confed- comes after us, the wisdom, the honor, erate army fame, died on Friday and the integrity of the government morning of last week in his 78th year.

most honorable nation on earth, have

Congregation al Church. Usual services morning and evening.

iment in the war with Mexico. At the beginning of the civil war he en-Sabbath School at noon. tered the confederate sevice as colonel, Prayer meeting Thursday evening was desperately wounded at Bull Run

and afterward promoted to rank of All are cordially invited to attend the brigadier general. Since the war he services. REV. JAS. PROVAN, Pastor.

has practiced law at Richmond, and Extra copies of this issue fater assumed the management of the at the LFDGER office. Prompt to act, sure to cure

#### HOME NEWS.

Louisiana lottery. But few of the

prominent figures of the great rebel-

CLEVELAND WAS RIGHT.

said, "I would rather be right than be

resident." How gratifying then it

That Republicans should denounce

must be to a man to know that he is

both right and president.

not one of them.

had been overthrown;

dissatisfaction with it:

There there had beem no revolutio

ion remain among the living.

Geo. Roop will be at your house with his oil wagon every Saturday and Tuesday. Some one is credited with having

Rev. A. P. Moors has been confined to his bed for nearly two weeks and is not improving as rapidly as might be

Extra copies of this issue for sale at the LEDGER office. Miss Martha Leclear has just re

turned from a three weeks visit in surprising if they were to do other-

wife of Deacon Edward Herbert the FOR wise. It was during the administraof their president and by the conspir- appear affected at any time, and after acy of one of their ministers, that the a few days the feeling returned to her complication was inaugurated, and benumbed limbs, and she now has the whatever charges may be preferred appearance of a partial recovery at against Republicans, hostility to least.

party measures and party mandates is Rev. D. F. Bradley of Park church, Grand Rapids, will give his lecture GO TO That there should be any considerable number of Democrats to oppose the number of Democrats to oppose the number of Democratic party have always claimed to be the friends of the people, to labor for the interests of the weak and helpless, to take the part of the under dog in the fight.

Now, laying aside all party affiliations and party predudices, let us each ask ourselves what was the right thing for Cleveland to do, bearing in mind the condition of things at the time. After his inauguration and before making any movement in the Hawaiian matter, he sent a trusty agent to That there should be any consider- on "Siam, or the Land of the White

ian matter, he sent a trusty agent to N. B. BLAIN'S CRAND CLEARANCE SALE.

For the purpose of reducing our stock of affairs there. It was the act of a prudent, careful, conscientious man. and making room for new goods now com-This agent, after a deliberate and exhaustive examination reported as hav. customer a discount of 10 per cent on al That a government with whom the partments and with fair dealing and cour-United States was in friendly relations | teous treatment we hope to receive share of the public patronage.

That the revolutionary party num-TO THE AFFLICTED. bered less than one-tenth of the inhabitants of the island;
That no considerable proportion of the people of Honolulu had any knowledge of, or sympathy with the proposed overthrow;

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That the success of the movemen Methodist Episcopal Church. Sunday services as follows: Preaching in the morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m., Dr. W. F. Brooks

Epworth League devotional rising of the people against the gov-ernment, and no evidences of general All are All are cordially invited.

A. P. Moors, Pastor

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Andrew J. Howk and wife to Will F. Howk n1 lots 1 and 2 blk 16 Josiah Perry and wife to William

William H. McCaul and wife t Such was the condition of affairs Charles H. Weston and wife, e ½ ne Retrenchment is the order of things when Cleveland was inaugurated and these times.

Such was the condition of analysis and the second to the States. Now what was President Hart, n 1 w 1 ne 1 sec 23,



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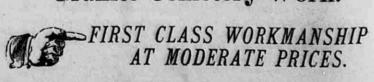
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A. P. Barr is turning out maple syrup by Manzor, E. Cambell, E. Ring, E. J. Mosthe old process that will make some of the hier, John Wingier, Wm. B. Aldrich, John

Nash boys for the season

from Thursday night.

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GRATTAN GREETINGS. John Rodgers is added to the large sick list, la grippe; Owen MaGee better. The L. A. S. hold their next social Ashley Parsonage with Rev. M. P. Smith March 13. and wife March 16. Refreshments, fried cakes and coffee. All invited

ment on the evening of the 17th in honor of St. Patrick's birthday.

Miss Andie Donovan received a fine gold watch from her father, in honor of her 12th

ited her father W. S. Fuller also Mrs. L. M. Carl of Parnell, Mmes. S. Rennels and Alvin Davis. Mr. Fuller is getting very smart from his long sickness. Mmes, W. S Fuller and M. A. Lessiter visited Mrs. C. Close at Belding, and found

her very sick. Mrs. Laura Clemons passed

with Lon Cornad and wife.

Misses Nettie Ackert, Winnie Morgan and others were in Greenville.

The pedro club met with Frank Mc. Arthur and wife Saturday, and about twenty friends with Mrs. M. A. Lessiter.

Whoeler Pond and wife visited Mrs. P's parents.

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Elderly people remember their spring bitters with a shudder. The present g en consideration fifteen hundred dollars, so we eration have much to be thankful for, not the least of their blessings being such a pleasant and thouroughly effective spring medicine as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a health-restorer and health-maintainer.

ing this week with Coral relatives. gone to New Mexico to try the climate

James Brandenberry and wife are visit-Wm. Brown formerly of this place has

Smith D. Godfrey is visiting his daughpany with his two daughters Mrs. Eliza overt and Mrs. Effie Sherman. Fred Ford and wife returned

home in Dakota Monday. Frank Keech fell through the ice in the Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, the ice on Murray's Lake Monday The Alton Sabbath school will observ

Easter Sunday with appropriate exercises. Those who were at Grand Rapids last Oyster supper at the Grange hall Thurs- week from Alton and vicinity on the Mc-

evaporators think they are not in it this Duffy, Pat Ragan, John Finn, Wm. Farrel, year.

Oscar Scofield, Sheldon Parker, James the Casey and wife, Pat Murphy and wife and two daughters, Maggie and Nellie, Henry his Keech and wife, Mrs. P. Corrigan, Richard McGee and wife, C. R. Porter and wife, Alex Scribner of Lowell contemplates Owen Howard and wife, George McGee moving into the Henry Lampman house. and wife, Thomas Lally and wife and Sugar social at the Grange hall one week daughter, Fred Hodges and James Duffy. Charles E. Francisco moved to Lowell

last week Thursday and Abe Blosser to the Francisco farm: Albert Tomit to the Donovan farm: Warren Ford to the Matie Condon farm. Quite a stir here on that day. The young people met at the residence of Fred Sayles last week Friday night and organized a literary club, known as the We respectfully solicit your young people's merry circle.

The young people's literary club will

Clergymen, lawyers, public The parachial school give an entertain-ment on the evening of the 17th in honor of most eminent public men says: It is the best remedy that can be procured for all

> mred. CHAS. WESBROOK, Prop. Garfield's administration Della James.

their son Frank and family. John Hawk and wife of Segwun have been visiting Mrs. Hawk's brother, Quint Hudson and family. The Walker farm has again changed

wners, P. P. Misner of Muskegon has traded it with parties there who will soon move on the farm. We have not heard the

Ed. Dixon has sold his thoroughred

Singing by Circle. Roll call-Quotations from Whittier. Reading of minutes.

Fence Posts,

ECKER & SON, LOWELL.

Mr. German of Parmelee, a middle aged man, died very suddenly last Sunday. He had been well, apparently, and laid on the out couch; Mrs. German left the room for a few History lesson. Johnston's administration, Sophia Grant's first term, Edith Aldrich. Grant's second term, Allen Bennet held Tuesday.

but the fire out, so tore the stack to pieces Det.via D.&L

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Dated February, 9th, A. D. 1894. PATRICK J. SULLIVAN, Administrato

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when the Roanoke was stuck in the preparation for the missionary. Dr. Pauline Root, of India, spoke on "Woman in Medical Work in Foreign Missionary Lands." Miss Genevieve Guinness, of London, who founded the Guinness, of London, who founded the Guinness.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

village \$1,000.

GLADSTONE IS OUT.

RESIGNS FROM THE POSITION

O. Wishard. Miss Evans, of Tungschon, China; Mrs. Lucas, of India; Miss Dean, of the Girls' School in India, and Miss Gonderdyke, of Africa, presented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an educational when the Roanoke was stuck in the sented the claims for an education of New York and Brooke the number, notwithstanding the fact that the consolidation of New Yo was fully to per cent in excess of an ordinary year. There has been a marked increase in the number of hogs during the past year. It is doubtless due to the brisk pork market, and if the bottom does not drop out many farmers will push this industry during

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WILL CURE THAT Cold

THE ARMY OVERCOAT,

He was idle as a boy, he was shiftless as a

been accustomed to see Mr. Wall arrive and go away again at all sorts of hours, and bearing all sorts of articles. They naturally made no attempt to follow him upstairs, nor to watch his actions in his employers' which are specified to a soul watch his actions in his employers' without specified to a soul watch and sorts of arrive and go away again at all sorts of arrive arrive and go away again at all sorts of arrive arrive and go away again at all sorts of arrive ar

don Lodge were burning slowly.

self-appointed confinement, and her in the garden."

the traces of his once-lost mental "Thank you, Sir William," he exfaculty returned. Scenes of his claimed, "thank you!"

stream, cool and refreshing. There road, overgrown with moss and "Do you want to go to prison?" was little that jarred, and but here weeds, ran in front of it.

a very butterfly of thoughtless that homely gown. He remembered lanta Constitution.

were uncouth.

The neighbors looked their scorn when they swim passing by:

His father used to scold and his mother used to sixh.

But he volunteered the day he was old enough to vote.

And they hardly knew the fellow in his army

Then another face would dawn upon him in the haze of his enaway mountainward. Where had he ridden to? Here the picture became confused again, and memory declined to serve him.

He walked up and down his room,

her pride:
The winter day he marched away a foolish miden cried.
Full first folks torgot their su-ers: full fifty roughly smote
With friendly slap the back that bore his army evercoat.

He sent his parents letters they were long is making out.
He was faithful as a sentry: in the fight has heart was about.
The day he asved the capitain's life, that day he lost his ewn.
And spoke some manly parting words, and died without a groan.
The capitain closed his eyelids suita a choking in the throat, And sent him to his mother is his army evercoat.

The meeting-house was crowded full upon his burnal day.
And scores and scores passed down the aisles to see him as he lay.
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watch his actions in his employers' watch his actions in his employers' myself, without speaking to a soul who looks as though he had a soul, don't you think it would please you

In the meantime the fuses at Ree- be pleased if you would."

"Well," replied the surgeon. "since we are so obstinate on this Nearly a month had elapsed since point, science, I suppose, will have the operation was performed on Herto overstep the bounds of caution

whether he were north, east, west, or south of London, he knew not.

As his bedily strength increased, heartly.

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her in the garden."

The young man grasped both Sir William's hands and shook them heartly.

all beamed the contented approval of a happy mother. Then came his site, that homely background changed discomfort the court schooldays, his combats at Eton, and to a giant rock reaching skywards his youthful love for the pretty girl hundreds of yards, with the blue of his youthful love for the pretty girl hundreds of yards, with the blue of who had since blossomed into the the heavens gleaming above. A simple rude log hut nestled against the | winter?" All this welled like a limpid side of the rock, and a primitive

and there a sad memory left a He was there. He remembered darkish spot upon an otherwise fair that very well. He was dressed in this Behring sea decision has made page. He had been thinking of Lady Evelyne—what a handsome wife she would make, what a distinguished hat shaded his bronzed face; his feet had been thinking of Lady fringe-edged buckskin hunting shirt, and the skins.—Truth. sharer of his honors and his titles, were encased in moccasins, and he a partner in life to be proud of. sat on a horse that was comparisoned throw a man down stairs again while Yet there was something that failed with a Mexican saddle and trappings. | there's a window handy.

buoyancy; a beautiful moth whose wings might be torn and soiled by a pretty face at first sight. He remembered how he had said a few dainty Then another face would dawn nothings to the girl, and had ridden

to vote.

And they hardly knew the fellow in his army big, softly-beaming, tender blue eyes; a sweet face—a face that glowed and with the soft air bathing his For he braced his lazy shoulders with a multitary air:

His aimless face grew firmer. Said the neighbors: "I declare!"

His father took his hand, hio mother beamed her pride:

The braced his lazy shoulders with a multitary air.

With womanly life and womanly face he became more composed. He made his blood flow faster and his finger-ends tingle, and made him ture of the garb in which he had er pride; inter day he marched away a foolish remember that he was a man. He seen him only a month back, and of one shows his image.

SHY H. HERMAN.

CHAPTER X—CONTINGED.

Without a look back, he opened the front door and went out. He stole on tiptoe to the gate, and closed it silently behind him. Then he walked swiftly to the "Greyhout." where, already during the day, he had ordered his dog-cart and horse to be kept ready for him.

The animal was fresh and swift and traveled over the eighteen miles of smooth road in something under an hour and a half.

The servants at The Boltons had been accustomed to see Mr. Wall arrive and go away again at all sorts of hours, and bearing all sorts of a use good and mucous surfaces from 10 drops to a teaspoontal. It all thinking of the wound many health of closed its descensive tree-tops, and night had settled over the eighteen miles of smooth road in something under an hour and a half.

The servants at The Boltons had been accustomed to see Mr. Wall arrive and go away again at all sorts of hours, and bearing all sorts of articles. They naturally made no attempt to follow him upstairs, nor to watch his actions in his employers' watch his actions in his employers' watch his actions in his employers' and seed that a light, and Lucy had not with a the outer world with a fact one with with at a large day and time, my lord," the many, who live better one, and testimoniats. Address, for no moth who loved him so flow he would be seen with soft and pearly blues. Herbert was still thinking of the woman he loved and who loved him so woull, when the door of his room opened noiselessly. And the serves and testimoniats and a for close time the color of him something of the wound may be seen the seen with soft and pearly blues. Herbert was still thinking of the woman he loved and who loved him so woull, when the door of his room opened noiselessly. And the serves are stream to love at first sight? Exton, read of a freeze a month without seeling even the seen with soft and pearly blues. Herbert was still thinking of the woman he loved and who loved him so woull, when the door of his room opened noiselessly. And the serve

Old chests and trunks have a high Fort Wayne, Ind. steamer "Josephine" sailed from St.
Katharine's docks for Boulogne, who would do anything in the world was costly in the eighteenth century. Katharine's docks for Boulogne.
Among its passengers was a pugnosed man, who, in spite of the balmy warmth of the summer night, had his face half hidden in a muffler.
That gentleman was Mr. Edward

Who would do anything in the world to serve you?"

"Now, now, now," the medical adviser remonstrated. "This will never do. We are getting enthusiastic, and we are not strong enough for trusted, with rejected manuscripts. A curious old trunk with pentagonal to the shop the strong and the strong an balmy warmth of the summer night, had his face half hidden in a mumer. That gentleman was Mr. Edward Wall.

Mr. Edward Wall was at that moment the proul possessor of nearly fifty thousand pounds in notes of the Bank of England and the Bank of France, and of a not insignificant sum in golden sovereigns and napoleons.

In the meantime the fuses at Rector of Lodge were burning slowly.

"Now, now, now, the medical advised missell never the medical advised medica

shillings and pence. the operation was performed on Herbert, and the great surgeon's predictions of success had been amply justified. The wound had closed again, and a healthy flush was spreading over the previously pale face.

For nearly a month the young man had not seen a soul except Sir William or his attendant; he had not set eyes on a book or newspaper; he had written no letters, nor received any. Not a disturbing sound of the outer world had penetrated to his place of specific plane.

The sugar cane was introduced into the Madeira islands in 1425, and in 1498 the annual product exceeded 4,000,000 pounds. The introduction of sugar cane into the West Indies, however, destroyed the industry, and grape culture took the place of the sugar cane until 1852, when the phylioxera nearly swept all the vines out of existence. The sugar cane is again being cultivated and last year 500,000 pounds were made. The supply will always be limited, because the cane cannot be profitably cultivated at a higher elevation than The sugar cane was introduced in-

the traces of his once-lost mental faculty returned. Scenes of his childhood that had been shrouded as

"Thank you, Sir William," he exclaimed, "thank you!"

A Brooklyn police judge fined 120 prisoners \$1 each for drunkenness the other day in bulk. They were by a dark well shot into the light of stretch of expectant excitement to brought into the court, the judge memory with refreshing sweetness. him. He was to see Lucy. The again remembered his father, of thought brought back the vigor of Nobody spoke, the fine was assessed He again remembered his father, of whose appearance he had retained no recollection, and the kindly, lovely face of his dead mother smiled at him again. He remembered the gladsome days at Chauncey Towers, his boyish gambols, his intercourse with lads of his own age, and over it with his gaze fixed on the cascades with lads of his contented approval of the greenery on the old wall oppo-

"Well, I guess not," said George. "Certainty. Didn't you know that

"John," said the editor, "n

to touch his heart about her image. And Lucy was there. How well her seemed cold and flighty, and her professions were thin as air, he remembered that sun-bonnet and had bursted that glass door!"—At

PITH AND POINT.

Despair-Hope gone astray. Moral beauty is the basis of all true

Children have more need of models than of critics. Wherever the speech is corrupted s

also is the mind. Custom may lead into many Virtue is the beauty, and vice

deformity, of the soul. Behavior is a mirror in which every

or two in this state of perplexing doubt, and as he did not know where the commence, the picture of bose.

The Union shield cut on it, and wished it were and ward after prayer, and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and hymn, and speech, and ward masced the graver and his army corrected the selder and his army corrected the selder and his army corrected the selder and his mother have he had and each his grave with flow and here have a death had been the selder and his mother Stand sadd by a nad listen to the chaplain's vice with tears.

SCARLET FORTUNE.

BY R. HERMAN.

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George Winegar-new ad.

The Chicago base ball team will play at Grand Rapids April 6 and 7.

Wanted.—Two boarders.
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Money to loan in small sums.
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Losr-a large jointed steel key with chain and ring. This office.

Some second hand sewing machines in good order cheap at R. D'tocking's. Map paper same as used in the Grand Rapids schools for sale at this

office. R. J. Flanagan contemplates building a new residence the coming

Attorney Frank W. Hine of Grand Rapids made Lowell friends a brief call on Monday.

J. C. English is building a new barn on his recently purchased property in this village.

Bay Karkes has let the contract for the building of a new house at the east end of Main street.

Often the man who does not know his own mind has escaped a very disreputable acquaintance.

"Her hair is just too sweet for anything." Ah, indeed! Perhaps she dresses it with a honeycomb.

Mr. Dutcher of Vergennes has commenced work on the wall of a new house, with G. W. Kitchen at

the helm. It is said that the United States postal services has about reached a paying basis. Many tradesmen wish that their customers would imitate the postal service.

A Texas editor complains of a hook and ladder company recently organized in his neighborhood. The editor intimates that the ladder is used for getting into windows after dark, after which the hooking is done.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hooker Pioneer Society held at the residence of the President, J. S. Hooker, the following committees were appointed: On badges and printing, Mrs. A. C. Sherman and Mrs. J. S. Hooker; on program, Mrs. M. M. Perry, Octavia S. Eaton and Mrs. John Mayaard. Meeting adjourned subject to call of committee on program. The anual picnic will be held at the residence of R. Quick visiting his brother Richard Heffen June 20, 1894.

"Nobody's Claim."

Wait for "Nobody's Claim."

J. W. Shesler was a Lowell visitor

Monday. Chas. Church was in Grand Rapids Monday.

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l'hursday. D. G. Look was in Grand Rapids

vesterday. S. C. Woolet of Freeport was in

own Monday. Wm. B. Thomas of Ionia was in town Monday.

Jim McHale of Cascade was in the village Monday.

James E. Clark of Owosso was in town yesterday.

For apple, pear, blum and cherry trees, etc, call of M. P. Husted and company. Their stock cannot be beaten. Job Cheesebrough of Freeport was

in town Monday. Will Price and wife were in Grand | Rapids last Sunday.

Rapids Monday. The green grocer is one who trusts dead-beat customers.

John H. Miller of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

B. E Quick and wife were over from Freeport Sunday. Charles Holmes of Ovid is visiting

Lowell friends this week. Cabinet photograph envelopes for ale at the LEDGER office.

Remember T. R. Graham when

you do your wall papering. Mrs. Taylor visited her brother, Dr.

Sayles, at Freeport last week. Fred Stone and family of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday in town. John J. Teachout and W. R. Lang of Ionia were in town Thursday. New maple sugar has made its

F. E. McCollom of Freeport was doing business here Saturday last.

appearance in the local market.

For sale cheap; chestnut horse rer tiable for ladies to drive, good looke-and saddle horse. H. S. Schreiner. Miss Lottie Whelby of Saranac is

visiting Lowell friends this week. Mrs. A. O. Heydlauff returned Tuesday from her visit to Pontiac.

All persons indebted to me will please call and make immediate settle-D. G. Look. John Mishler and B. L. Brayton ere over from Freeport

If you wish to sell, rent or exchange place your property on my list.
G. H. Force.

Nathaniel Rice and E. A. Hoag of Grand Rapids were in town Monday. It does not seem at all strange that

the iceman should have a sliding scale.

sell soon. G. H. Force. The only way to get a hen out of the garden is to go slow but shoo'er.

Spices are not as a rule noisy, but you have all heard the gingersnap.

The LEDGER continues to take three months subscriptions to the Twice-a-Week Free Press at 25 cents.

Pay a year's subscription to the LEDGER and get the Poultry and Horse Review for a year free.

If you want an outside newspaper or magazine you can save money by clubbing with the LEDGER.

B. C. Smith has received his spring styles and samples. He can fit you out in the finest style of the tailor's art. All work warranted the best. Prices lower than ever, and that can not be beaten, quality considered.

Parties that have harness repairing that they want done this spring are invited to bring their work in while we have time to do it. Don't wait until the last minute thinking you are the only one that wants work done. Come now and avoid delay and inconvenience when the busy

Willie Heffron of Cannonsburg is visiting his brother Richard Heffron

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Mrs. Wm. VanOrder and Mrs. John Myers of Freeport were in town last week Friday.

Joseph Herbert of Huston Texas came in on the night train Tuesday, to see his sick mother. A marriage license has been issued

to George Hazel Jr., Lake Odessa, and Viva Layer, Lowell. Mrs. George Cheetham and Mrs.

E. H. Spencer of Sunfield spent Sunday with their parents here. A. C. Stone has been in Freeport

this week packing up his goods preparatory to moving to Lowell. Prohibition township caucus at

Music hall, on Friday, March 23, at 2 p. m. All interested are requested to be present.

John Robertson of Detroit called on his former townspeople, F. M. Johnson and wife Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Provin of Silver Lake Cannon township is the guest of her brother, L. P. Thomas.

John Tournell, A. C. Sekels and John E. Moore of Grand Rapids were in town Wednesday.

Geo. Coppens is absent on a trip to Kansas where he has gone to attend to his tree claim.

George Lane and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Alex Talbot at Grand

Thos. R. Graham has taken the job of painting street corner signs for this

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes to miss fire in the

"The bustle is a thing of the past," says a fashion exchange. It always was a little behind.

Mrs. Phil Schneider of Nourdell Ohio is the guest of C. C. Winegar and wife.

Childs & Crofoot opened Train's opera house with roller skating Mon-day evening, with a fair crowd in attendance.

The village and township elections are drawing near. Trot out your candidates. Caucus notices published free in the LEDGER.

A fellow giving the name of Wm. Clough and claiming to be an up-holsterer and feather bed renovator, made this town a visit recently and after running board and printing bills skipped out without cashing up. He is probably working the same game elsewhere. Beware of him. Exchanges please copy.

Edson H. Train has received notice from a special examiner at Grand Rapids that his pension, drawn for years under the old law has been submitted to him for special examination, that he will be in Lowell next Monday to take evidence of witnesses may have present

Fred Misner wife and daughter Hazel of Muskegon are visiting at Dr. Malcolm's.

Notwithstanding the urgent desire of friends to have them continue business in Freeport, Messrs. C. G. Stone & Son have concluded that it is not to their interest to do so, and their A farm of 30 acres three miles from Lowell 60 acres cleared. Well watered. Party soing away and must sell soon.

G. H. Force stock will soon be removed from our here, but their large business in Lowell demands their whole attention .- [Free-

port Herald. J. O. Chapin was in town this week looking up his creamery business. He has decided to buy cream as usual on his old established routes and he solicits the patronage of his old customers in the future as in the past -[Freeport Herald.

Drs. E. H. Lathrop of Hastings and O. A. McDannells of this place held a council, on Saturday over the case of Mrs. E. Moffit, who has been sick for several weeks with lung trouble.

When a man comes into the office and planks down the cash and says, send me your paper for one year, that means business. When one says I want your paper but haven't got the money now," that's all right. When he takes it out of the postoffice for several months and sends it back "refused," that's meanness. When a man spends from ten cents to a dollar a week for cigars and beer and says he can't afford to take the home paper, that's a-no such thing. When a man borrows his neighbors paper to read every week, that's cheek.—Ex

Band No. 3, of Congregational church will give a maple sugar social at the home of Mrs. Orton Hill, Wednesday evening, March. 14.

Sale of the

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H. W. Booth made a short business trip to Atlanta Georgia last week. the LEDGER office. Booth says he did not have time to visit Hoke Smith.

Extra copies of this issue for sale at

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Booth says he did not have time to visit Hoke Smith.

The suit between the heirs of the estate of Bernard McGee deceased, was adjourned from Saturday last to March 20 next.

Services will be conducted at the M. E. church next Sunday by Rev. David Millard, of Portland.

A good pair of horses, 7 years old, weight 1300 pounds each, for sale cheap. Inquire of J. W. Walker.

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