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More of Lowell's Successful Young People.

WHAT C. O. LAWRENCE CALLS CHEEK.

Potatoes and Peaches will be "in it" this Year.

HOW THE ATHLETIC BOYS MADE IT. The Death of Dr. Edwin F. Sayles.

THE MARRIAGE OF MR. A. P. HUNTER.

F. HOMER HOSFORD

was brainy when a boy. When attending the Lowell school he always had his lessons perfect, and had lots of spare time to devote to something else. He early developed a capacity for literary work, and with no other preparation than he secured at the village school, has become a prodigy in the field of letters. From a reporter and correspondent of obscure papers, he has advanced step by step leading merchant in Ithaca, Mich. to wider fields, upon metropolitan journals, as Washington correspondent, and has become a power in the political work of the state committee of Michigan, and tally clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, where he wields a potential influence in political circles.

His home is in Detroit, but his field of labor embraces the whole of the United States. His motto is Excelsior, and with his perseverance and zeal, it is useless to limit the bounds of his achievements.

CHARLES BOYCE

is a Lowell boy and received his education in our public school, but he early became identified with the Bell Telephone company, and became so proficient in the business, that he received frequent promotions, and now is the electrician and general superintendent of construction of all the telephone lines in the state. The position is one of great responsibility, and he brings to it a clear head, mechanical genius and a thorough knowledge of the business. His residence is in Detroit, but his duties keep him on the move to all parts of the State.

FRANK W. HINE was born in Lowell, graduated at the

village school read law in Lowell and graduated at the Michigan University in the law class of 1881.

He went to Grand Rapids and be. came a partner with the late Judge Holmes, and was afterward Register of Probate for Kent county for some years. Is now a successful lawyer at Grand Rapids, unmarried, and the same genial, fun-loving fellow that he has always been.

FRANK ECKER

is a Lowellite by birth, education and residence. His planing mill is one of the substantial enterprises of the town and Frank's smiling countenance can generally be seen about the mill. He gives steady employment to several men, and is generally recognized as one of our successful and respected business men with a comfortable home, a good business, an accomplished wife and lots of fancy chickens. What hinders his being contented and happy?

WILL M. CHAPMAN.

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He has grown up and been the school mate of our oldest boys and girls, who were stimulated by his studiousness, and influenced by his benificent example. As principal for years in the Lowell schools, he was ever the friend, counselor and guide of his pupils, by precept and example moulding the young idea in honor, truth and sobriety He fostered the budding aspirations, directed the moral and mental growth and laid the superstructure of intelligence and manhood, upon which so many have so permanently builded. When he looks over the little army that he has so amply equipped to march forth into the world and to do life's earnest battles, he cannot but feel proud of the result of his labors.

ENGENE PARISH

grew from boyhood to man's estate in our village and is well remembered by all the early residents. Always energetic, always trustworthy and reliable with an active brain for capital, he has carved out his own fortune With one of Lowell's estimable girls for a wife, he has made himself a home, reared a nice family and is now a

FRED R. HINE

was reared in Lowell and graduated at our public school. As a boy he was active and brainy, and as a man he fulfills the promises of his early years. For many years he was one of Lowell's prosperous business men but the tide of emigration carried him westward and he is now cashier of a National bank at Kinsley, Kan. His wife was a Lowell girl and they have two children, "chips of the old block" to enliven their happy home:

BELLE MALCOLM

has grown from the toddling child of 30 years ago, to womanhood. All her early years were spent in Lowell where she attended the village school as one of its brightest pupils, and graduated with full honors: Carl Watherwax one of Lowell's reliable young men, carried her away to Stanon and afterward to Aberdeen, Washington where they still reside.

She retains her brightness and ornament of society. One bright 5-year-old boy is a conspicuous element of the household, and makes home the centre of attraction.

To our girls the field of usefulness sometimes seems circumscribed, but as wives and mothers, they exert an influence more potent than they

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ONE ON LAWRENCE.

"Talking about cheek," said Charley Lawrence the other day, "we had an exhibition here once that took the whole bakery. There was a tough looking family in from the country, and they came in with a big market basket and asked permission to eat their lunch at my table. My shop was full of customers and I was almost ashamed to have them around, but told them to use the table, and they squared themselves and set to work. Gracious, what a mess they made. They threw chicken bones on the floor, scattered crumbs everywhere, walked over to the water tank gnawing a bone on the way and slobbering the glass all over, and finally walked out without even a "thank you," leaving me the mass to clean up, and not buying a cente To no other citizen does the passes of worth. If they should come age

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment given by the athletic club Monday evening was well attended, the gross receipts being \$42. The various acts seemed to please the audience if one may judge from the applause accorded. The boys have undoubtedly made much improvement since their first performance, and the strong frames they are building up will be of service to them in after life. Music was furnished by Worden's orchestra and it was late when the long program was

CROP PROSPECTS.

Apples are now selling for \$7 per barrel at Detroit. Specks, rottenness, small size, it makes no difference so long as they are apples. Potatoes too are on the boom: The recent cold snap which swept the country from one end to to the other, cut the growing potato crop of the South to the ground. Re-planting became necessary in many sections so the advent of the new potato is not looked for soon. Fortunate indeed is the man who hasany of the old supply on hand. Potatoes and diamonds are on a par. Every one is holding onto their stocks with a strong grip, and unless something happens soon the tubers will fetch 75 cents per bushel in the city markets. The location of a few large lots is known that are being held for emergency although they are not ample enough to "cut any signify" in case of a potato famine. It is understood now that the Southern crop is not to effect the Northern market whatever as the crop will be late and its volume small. All this applies to peaches as well as potatoes the same freeze that cooked southern potatoes did the same by the fruit crop. The Lowell man with a bearing peach orchard will be "in it" this year. Farmer friends, let up a little on wheat and raise more potatoes and peaches. The time to begin is NOW.

MARRIAGE.

Our esteemed citizen, Mr. A. P. Hunter, was married at Greenville, on Wednesday, April 25, by the Rev. cheerfulness, is a happy wife, a model Mr. Hills, to Mrs. M. A. Covey housekeeper, a fond mother and an daughter of Harvey Gibson, an old and well known resident of West Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are spending a few days at Detroit, and will be at home to their friends after May first. The LEDGER extends congratulations,

DR. EDWIN F. SAYLES

died in this village, Monday, April 23, after an illness of eight weeks, of paralysis. During that time he was almost entirely helpless and a great sufferer.

The deceased was born in Canada, July 18, 1836. When nine years of age he came to Michigan with his parents and settled on the farm three miles east of this village. He taught school from the age of 18 until 45 old, when he took up the study of medicine at a college in Indianapolis, and graduated three years later. He began practice in Sheridan where he lived for two years, then removed to Freeport where he has since resided. The deceased had been married three times. He married his first wife, Delia Rice, in 1868. Three children by this marriage survive him. Abouteight years ago he married Mrs. Eliza-

Dr. Sayles was the eldest of fifteen children and the first to be taken away.

Towell Tedger.

P. M JOHNSON, Publisher.

THE people cheer the Empero it is true, but the season ase not arrived in Europe when an amointed royalty feels itself safe in Taying aside its heavy bullet-proof

JUSTICE must have worn her seven-JUSTICE must have worn her seven.

Seague dongola boots yesterasy. At least it naturally so appears to the youth who tried to kiss a girl against her will and got a bullet in his arm before he had a chance to think

STANTON ABBOTT, one of England's light-weight pugilists, has declared his intention to become an American citizen. Will the band please, shut of "God Save the Queen" and strike

Misement to an electric current. The sewest paper is the swit hboard. The sadvertisement is the operator. When the advertisement is the operator. When the advertiser would electrify the public he manipulates the switch expelled as members, will be summarily that the declaration that in the matter of taxation laws New Zealand excels, as compared with the other households as members of the well-being of the community.

Gibsonville will immerialize the many older countries. The consultance of the original Gibson, the late aborks or even kills a compatitor.

Capt. Gibson, who took up several of taxation has been almost entirely shocks or even kills a competitor.

York last week. These young women are not to practice law, but will en-leavor to reap the benefit of their leaving a fine estate to his large

clusive avocation. The danger is that if the latter were chosen the petatoes would be sure to turn out

Sorosis has been wrestling with the subject, shall fairy tales for chil- Longlev, being an out-and-out com-

The books of one pawnbroker in Philadelphia show that from 123 loans, aggregating \$2,110, he received interest in seven weeks amounting to \$2,04.5), which was at the rate of 720 per cent per an amin. It is precisely this kind of exitons, that a lot of philadelphia beauth and sickness, in youth and mon in New York and to not isolated. Such cases are common in New York and they can be found in other cities.

With comforts and pleasant surround. The mon in New York and they can be found in other cities.

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The graduated tax on land values pies this position and in the course of his investigations during the last few with survey was have been enthusiastic between the people pay this tax, which though conceded to be just is regarded with aversion, owing to its inquisitorial character. Close scrutiny of the lists have the result survey and through conceded to be just is regarded with aversion, owing to its inquisitorial character. Close scrutiny of the lists have the result survey and through even in Bertillon's method of measuring crooks? Mr. Townsend of measurin

sent Output—No Hard Times 180 and there are forty houses.



community whose members hope to attain the acme of earthly happiness on the co-operative plan. They are plan. They are tidy, go-ahead people.

wery confident that they are headed in the right direction. They expect to realize the dreams of Bellamy to distant surrounds business success.

Many have attempted it with a plaining industrial classes. Here hadder that has proven too short.

The man who is most likely to gain the threshold. Here there will be supported to the threshold. Here there will be seen to the department of state an ineither proverty nor poor. Here panies is again arrested and his criminal his subject was then ordered to stretch.

Capt. Gibson, who took up several hundred acres of government land changed—always a most hazardous TWENTY-FIVE young women were and on it settled down to the life of a



that time fifty other families have joined the colony, and there are more oms Form the Limit of to follow. The population numbers

S. S. Gibson, secretary of the ass ciation, showed the reporter through the various departments and explained the workings of the new organization. In the basket factory a number of HE QUAINT town of Gibson-ville, Mich., three miles from Flint, is the home of the newest organized community whose

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graduated in the woman's law class pioneer years before the screech of the university of the city of New York last week. These young women Saginaw and Detroit.

o disturb existing values and disarrange business enterprises. Reforms have been introduced which revolu-



naving proved to be a grievous burtlen. All improvements on land up to \$15,000 the subject, shall fairy tales for children be banished from literature?

Certainly not. Do away with the goblins and the man eaters and all the horrors of supernatural lore, but give to youth the good fairies and exchanted princesses in large doses. Nothing stirs the imagination of a child, awakens the dormant poetic functions and dispels the clouds of ten shares.

Longlev, being an out-and-out community, and out and out of an out-and-out community, and the shares and all improvements on land up to \$15,000 and up to \$15,000 and

Most and dispels the clouds of life's gloomy realism like a good fairy story.

Miss Alice G. Y nest of Pennsylvania, it is announced, is on her way to meet and marry Mr. Harry Cratzer of Idaho. It is stated in so many words that she never saw Mr. Cratzer, and further that she weighs 383 pounds, which is a politic way of savpounds, which is a polite way of saying that Mr Cratzer never saw her.

Modern newspapers leave much to reason, presuming in this day and some productive industry, thereby because that people can put two and two together.

Ity, can be employed at all times in our recompense. There is also an income tax in which there are many exemptions. For instance, all incomes from mortgages and rents from land

Falling Measurement Method Which





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and a skylight placed in making a perfect gallery.

In this room closets for storing chemicals, drawers for keeping records and a dark room on the most improved measured and its length and breadth recorded and are necessary to the respect to the stature or expand his chest, but it is impossible for him to subtract from the breadth and length of his skull."

After the head, the right ear was measured and its length and breadth recorded and are recorded and are recorded and are recorded and a skylight placed in making a perfect gallery. plan were built, the whole being placed at the disposal of John M. Townsend, who was appointed chief clerk of the detective bureau, to en-



THE GIBSON COMMUNE comes older. The old inn, which had sheltered the travelers along that thoroughfare for many years, was remodeled and is now occupied by the first members. The organization was effected in November last, and since the community of the communi slip of paper, together with his vari-The Old Plan of Photography Being ous measurements and other data re-Gradually Displaced by the Never garding him, obtained as follows:

"Kindly take a seat in that chair," remarked Mr. Townsend to the pris-HE FAMOUS
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Hold on, take your hat off, now tarn your face around this way, I want to of measuring your sace around this way, I want to make another photograph."
The next step was to take the weight of the prisoner than the criminal.

been sufficiently long in operation for our police officials to have positively determined that it is one of the greatest schemes of the age, some in the course of and bound to become in the course of time, when thoroughly established in hing we and down intersected with time, when thoroughly established in all the cities of this country and an interchange system inaugurated, a terror of the largest magnitude to all classes of criminals, says the Philadelphia Times.

> subject was then ordered to stretch his arms out full length and another measurement was taken. He was then requested to seat himself upon a stool and the height of his trunk followed.
> "Now," said Mr. Townsend to the

prisoner, "step on that stool and throw back your right leg in such a way that your entire weight comes upon the left foot." The measure of the foot then folowed. The measurement of the

head, accomplished with a jointed compass, furnished with a semi-circu-lar scale divided into milimetres is one of the most important of all the steps in the Bertillon system. Mr. Townsend said that great care was always taken to have it exact. One



able him to take charge of the Bertil-lon system. Mr. Townsend still occu-taken, its length, breadth, projection base being among them, and besides all this, a note was made of its peculiarities. Then the prisoner was requested to stand with his forearm resting on the table and its measure-ment was taken, also that of his left

hand, forefinger and little finger. Ladies who do considerable sewing frequently suffer a great deal from reness of the mouth and lips, and are often at a loss to ascertain the cause of the trouble. Half the time it is simply the result of biting off thread intead of using a pair of scissors for cutting. In the case of silk thread the danger is quite marked, because it is usual to soak the thread in acetate of lead, partly to harden it and give it a good surface, and also, perhaps, to in-crease its weight somewhat. If this practice of biting thread is followed

MOTHER SING.

About the dreams the dressing flewer Blows her sweet breath from hour to hour and white the great moon spreads her While low, while far, the dear earth aw Sleep, little darling: all night lon; The winds shall sing thy slumber sons.

Powers of the earth and of the air Shall have thee in their mother care, And hosts of heaven, to ether prose, Bond over thee, their last, their best Husk, little darling from the deep Some mighty wing shall fan thy sleep.

BLIND JUSTICE.

pashed un too quick, him ui ha' bin killed to wance (an' a' th' time I war listenin' fer Steve's step so I giv' un a bit push. then rinnedback au' jest dug my feet i' th' floor an' thrawed myself till I war slantin' like a tree i' a storm, but th' dead the should be die of a dose of it was awakened by a loud knock-

thrawed my apron over my head so as un couldna see my face. an' thinkin' I war frettin' ane at leavisia his hand "

"I have been shouting to you to come in." I said, "didn't you hear?"

"I'se bin a bit hard o' hearin' late-

one the vanit at your feet." If eried "the hard half before and a noon, "before and noon, and the poleson," and the poleson," and the poleson," and the poleson, "before an extended to the magnificent state of the court and the poleson," and the magnificent state of the court and the poleson, and the magnificent state of the court and the poleson, and

bits o' things, an' 'un couldna guess as his opinion that, but for this one where or th' coil o' rope war got- little mistake of Judith's, she would "Whiles I war eatin', 'I ses to my- man, I got but little comfort from sel', 'Seth Treloar 'ull be hungry him, and yet my spirits rose as I when 'ua comes t' hisself,' an' I set turned my back to the hovel, and a bit o' bread an' fish t' one side, an' standing on the towerin : cliff, along

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER IV—CONTINUED.

"Po' thar, roight a facin' me war in' bottle o' sleepla' stuff as 'u' woman upo' airth.

"But so soon as we'm got a bit to mesthin, an' he cup eut o' which Steve had drunk that day.

"Th' devil ses 'Pi's some o' th' stuff 'bis drink, an' he il aliver knaw. an' git him out o' th' way afore Steve be comed in.' Thar war na taste to 's, nor more nor watter, nor na color, th gipsies knawed thar work too well fo' that, an 'wi' my back 's Seth, I jest poured th' suf into th' cup, an' th' milk to topo' us, an' I upsan' gize' t to 'un dreckly."

"There was ne water in the cup-board?" I said.

"Watter?" said Judith. staring at me. "what for should I keep watter there? Wa-al, him tossed 't off to wance, an' afore 'se could count ten, him war asleep an' ssorin'. and out on he slips fro' th' chair to th' groun as 'a box falls out o' his bosom. an' I pleks 't up (listenia' the whites fo' Steve's step) as' puts it i'my pocket, an' this, knaw'n' he ware a way for one knaw as mean may have longed and 'long an' an' all puts of the send an' fish t' one side, an' standing on the tower; cliff, along the precipitous edge of which a nar-tow path wound sinuously to the lit-tower stower whar l'd bin th' miserablest an' th' happiest woman upo' airth.

"But so soon as we'm got a bit forrards. ses I 's 'Stove. I've forgot-th' sty met by each of th' stus o soon as we'm got a bit 'store, I've forgot-th' sty met by each of the stuff woman upo' in the wint of where the orange line of sky just towhere the orange line of sky

un along th' floor till I'd got un to th' truth on her lips and in her eyes, to undo the thing that I had done, trap-door, an' opened un, but t'warnt 'tis that heats me. Him war alive out of idleness, vanity and curicsity? so easy to let down; an' when I d an' well when I put 'un in th' cellar.

There was only one chance, one pushed his feet over. I knewed I'd him war found jest as I'd left 'un, hope, that if justified could furnish me got so difficult a jeb as air a woman bound sale 'nuff, an' dead three days with even the faintest ground for apad.
"I was boun' to take time, if I'd box o' poison? Furrin' folks has outI hould know what that chance

like a tree i' a storm, but th' dead weight o' un's body as him slipped thro' th' trap door nigh pulled me arter un, but I jest held on, an' lettin' un down a inch at a time, bi reby I felt un touch th' groun', thin I dashes th' rope in arter un and bangs down th' door jest at th' very moment as Steve lifts th' latch, an' with the story of his face, the evidence of a dose of it then? He had no desire whatever to die, he was prosperous, healthy, he possessed money, was engaged in schemes to make himself richer, and you may take it for granted that he did not unclose, and, to ough I called out again, nobody replied. At last I lifted the latch myself, and there stood Jake verily laden like agony of his face, the evidence of agony of his face, the evidence of any beast of burden orant in the dark of ... have been shouting to

an' thinkin' I war frettin' ane at leavth', he lets me alone, an' bimb/ us
has supper the gither an' so th
evenin' passed."

"And you could eat, drink and
"See as innocent o' his death
as you be, but I'll die fot all th'
same."

"Ome in. 'I said, "didn't you hear?"
"I'se bin a bit hard o' hearin' lately, mister," he said.
"How long?" I said sharply.
"I donnt know, it's jest growed
upo' me, so my misus says.

"And you could eat, drink and syou be, but I'll die fot all the state of the vall that drugged man lying near the vault at your feet?" I cried.

"Iss, said Judith, whose homely words and accent afforded the strongest contrast to the gran leur "Judith shook her head.

"It are the third field for all the said as one thin ing aloud, "some out on the cliff," I said "and just where you stood on the night you saw Seth Treloar come home."

He went obediently enough, wondering. It was a wild evening, and the magnificent Lizard coast was

'You'm mine naw. Judith,' an' I went shed or lean to containing a second to 'ee like a bird."

The helplesslove, the profound dependence on him that spoke in her voice, moved me deeply.

She left her arm on Stephen's neck, then pulled herself together, and went on with her story.

"When mornin' comed. Steve an"

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"When mornin' comed. Steve an' striking a match we both peered me war stirrin' early, an' whiles I down as if half expecting to see Seth got th' breakfast. him put up our Trelear staring up at us, and gave it

Housekeepers Should Remember.

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The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

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strife and tribulation

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and contempt for the human.

More than 16,000 Hindoos have been inoculated for the prevention of chol-The largest pearl ever found meas- Mutability of temper and inconst

ures two inches long and weighs three ency with ourselves is the great weak The Italians have started the manu- You can tell a good deal about a facture of boots with detachable soles man's religion by the songs he sings

There are now 51 metals known to Impoliteness is derived from to exist. Three centuries ago only seven sources-indifference to the divisi were known.

There is scarcely any popular tens more erroneous than that which held The public is wiser than the wisest Tyranny and anarchy are never far

ne slips fro'th' chair to th' ground and and me, and I niver as to fails out o' his bosons and a moment more o' peace fro' hisk it up (listenia' the whiles fo' Netve's step) as' puts it 'my pocket, an' thin, kaswin' he wars assen and for twenty-four hour, I looks at un and here from the shoulder it as the state of t



LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., FRANK M. JOHNSON. Entered at Lowell post office as second

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY.

Congregational church last Sunday home, but if she cannot make arrangemorning. This is to be followed by ments to leave baby at home, she another on the topic, "If Christ came should consider the rights of others. to Ciricago," which will probably be They do not pay money to hear babies well worth hearing.

COMPLAINT has been made to one of our teachers that certain pupils worse nuisance. Boys and girlsmake a practice of twitting their school mostly boys-old enough to know mates about their dress. As the gen- better, howl and whistle, stamp and tleman observes, this is a sad commen yell, giggle whisper and talk, unmindtary on Lowell civilization, Schools ful of the rights of others. Dear and churches have been running in this town for fifty or sixty years and Finally, here is something for the hall still we have parents so ignorant or so managers to remedy. Those little urnegligent that they fail to instruct chins who congregate in the stairways, their children in the common decen- without a cent of money, obstructing cies of life. "While there's life there's the passage way and then when the hope.". Let us hope for a reform.

which proves the falsity of the claim stopped. of his enemies that he had become protectionist. In it he says:

The National Association of Democratic Clubs and every other Democratic agency should labor unceasingly and earnestly to save our party in this time of its power and responsibility from the degredation and disgrace of a failure to redeem the pledges upon which our fellow countrymen intrusted us with the control of their government.

The fire was found to be in Phil that the fire the form of the police of the

Taylor's house from going with the barn but by heroic efforts on the part of many the flames were finally brought under control but pot until two barns, that of Mr. Taylor and Mrs Anderson were burned and several out-houses were also destroyed.

Wm. Kelley's barn, that was in close proximity, was on fire several times and was scorched and blackened on one end and vet but little damaged, Mrs. Linda Converse also had a narrow escape from being rendered homeless as her woodshed and the putting aside of petty and ignoble jealousies and bickerings, when party principles and party integrity and party existence are at stake.

The shortcomings of Congress can-

fire is an uncertainty.

IF proof were needed to establis country are foolish men, it is furnished died on Monday of this week after a long by the strike now in force among the illness. He was 60 years old. miners. There are hundreds of thous- From present indications Saranac will miners. There are hundreds of thousands of men out of employment, unwilling subjects of charity, who are
anxious for employment. Knowing
this, the miners must proceed upon
the assumption that they can keep the mines closed and prevent these would-be laborers from taking the employ-ment thus thrown away. This claim

The Advertiser, published by the Adverheld by labor leaders of socialist and and anarchist tendencies must be abandoned. The people will never uphold them in it. Every man has a right to quit work if he will; but he the interests of the republican party.

Arthur Clark and Miss Clara Boxung of this village were married Tuesday of this village were married Tuesday of this his interests of the republican party characters of the surface of the republican party characters of the country have not claiming that the strike, so far from being a remedy, is a boomerang, which nine times out of far recoils upon its promoters with blasting effect. If the short party characters of the surface and and times and times and times and times and times analysis of the republican party characters of the surface of the c

dangerous criminals and as such should

hey be treated.

matters which deserve more than a passing notice, by those who patronize places of public entertainment. One gentleman says that it almost invariably happens that when attending a oncert, just at a time when he is most deeply interested trying to catch each shade and turn of some fine production some baby in arms will set up a clatter or a howl that spoils everything and deprives him of gettipg that for which he paid his money. This is true in Lowell and probably in all children in arms are not admitted to

public places. It may seem hard to the mother that she must remain at

time, a great sufferer from constipa-tion, kidney trouble, and indigesyell. Most of us get enough of that tion, so that my constitution seemed at home free gratis for nothing. Mothto be completely broken down. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and ers, gentle mothers, don't do it any more. Then there is another and a bowels, and kidneys are in perfect congood health. If you could see me be-fore and after using, you would want

entertainment is well under way rush down stairs making a noise like not THE president has written a letter very distant thunder. Let's have it

Prof. M. A. Hamilton nole i are in Music Hall for several evenings last week with a stereowican entertain-From the Local April 20. ment, closing with a five cent show Last Monday afternoon between one cratic Clubs and every other Demo- two o'clock a fire alarm was given in this some boys on the high seats was

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It is only of late years that rheumatism has been treated as a blood disease. But that this is a correct theory is proved by the extraordinary success attending the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in this painful and very prevalent malady. It seldom fails of radical cure. Paddy Flynn is on the sick list Dan Doyle started Monday for West Consant where he intends to work. Miss Nellie Byrne is home from Grand Rapids where she has been spending a few

weeks with her friends. P. Byrne and wife of Ada buried little baby, April 14. Johnie Carley of Bowne visited

Mr. Lalley's folks last week. Edgar Byrne visited in Granville Satur Lon Doyle and wife of Lowell are visit

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Downs this week. Pat Murphy's children are sick with the

In consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mecanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system, and expel all impurities from the blood.

In consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism condon and a \$2.70 monument placed on his lot in the Alton cemetery last week Thursday to the memory of his wife. It was from the firm of Kisor & Ayres of Lowell.

Mrs. George Ring of Smyrna visited at her father's S. D. Godfrey's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger and daughter

Sunday with Mrs. Mary A. Rolfe. W. J. Filkins spent Sunday with sister, Mrs. J. N. Hubbel. M. Page and wife spent Sunday

about five inches high. week Thursday.

VERGENNES. Jake Fox and family have moved to Six

daughter, Mrs. D. Krum of Grand Rapids. | week. Grand Rapids part of last week. Chauncy Vandusen of East Lowell has The McGee lawsuit went to the

been visiting his nieces, Mrs. Cristy Findley last week Thursday. Lute Bailey, wife and children sper Sunday with Mrs. Bailey's parents J W.

Walker and wife of Lowell. Mrs. Hiram Shepard of Lowell is visi ing her mother Mrs. Isabell Dixon Dan Dixon is putting a cellgr under

house and building a cook room. There has been a Sabbath school organized at the Bailey church with Joe Banks as superintendent and Mrs. W. L. Merriman assistant. Everybody is invited to

G. W. Crosby killed seven five-monthsdred and ninety pounds. The man in Grand Rapids who bought them said they

were the nicest porkers he ever saw Miss Andie Frazier of Bowne is visi at her uncle's, Hiram Frazier. from Muskegon.

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected for the

President, Mrs. Frank Fox; Vice president, Mrs. W. L. Merriman; 2nd Vice president, Wm. H, Parker.

ALTON. Rosa Kisser daughter of Benedict Kisse

Warren Ford was called to South Lowe last Sunday on account of the illness of his soninlaw Wiley Keynolds who has inflam mation of the lungs. Claims for those that may be entitled to Per Charles Wilson has sold his 90 acre farm

to Mr. Meesh of Lowell, a Swiss, A cheese factory has been erected on th Mr. E. Ring entertained

Ring of Smyrna Sunday. tions first class, rates Thomas Condon had a \$270 monume TRAIN'S OPERA HOUSE. Seating capacity 700, lighted by electricity

her father's, S. D. Godfrey's, Sunday. home at Remus this week.

Mrs. Maria Haney of Williamston form erly of this place has been granted a pen-Mr. Tarleton and Miss Mae Hastings

Lowell spent Sunday at S. D. Godfrey's. Mesers. Ayers, Flynn and Taylor Lowell were the guests of C. R. Porter last

We are glad to see our three measle boy

Mr. and Mrs. Carr of Keene visited her sister Mrs. Fred Condon a few days las Mae Hastings of Lowell is teaching the Valley school this term.

SOUTH BOSTON. Alvin Race's divorced wife commit suicide a few days ago. She resided in New York state.

A. P. Burr has been put rods of tile ditch the past week. A new boy at Frank Henrye's the 16th. Arty Burr has bought a partnership in

an insurance business in Ohio. There is talk of starting a roller skating rink at Elmdale. Egg gatherers are quite

prices ranging from 9 to 11c. A. P. Burr has been drawn on the Grand jury for the May term. Sidney Tyler from Kalkaska is looking

horses.

J. Lusk and Charles Klahn have agree to arbitrate their line fence difficulty.

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day last week he stole a coat and vest from his brother Will, and left for parts unknown. The latter swore out a warrant for his arrest and Undersheriff Fales 5:08 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m., and 10:20, The latter swore out a warrant for his arrest and Undersheriff Fales 5:08 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m., and 10:20, caught up with the purlomer near Lowell.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 or thirty days in jail. He had to take the lat-

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List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending April 21, 1894. Ladies-Mrs. E. S. Howard, Mrs. Hattie Iullen, Miss Elma Humphrey.

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

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BELDING.

See Star April 20.

Skinner has sold his saloon to George a, of Grattan who take possession the of May.

See at Morley, April 6, Mrs. Henry orpe, formerly of Greenville, and a sister of Mrs. Wendell, of this place.

Born, on Sunday last, to E. W. Morman and wife a son.

Married, Edward D. Decker and Mary McCoy, both of Fair Plains.

Jos. Katz, Belding's phenomenal ball player, left yesterday mooning for Rock Island, Ill., having signed with that club

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

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MICHIGAN NEWS.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM THE TWO PENINSULAS.

tary of State Gardner Sends Out Some Important Census Information.

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at by the supreme court.

THE STATE CENSUS.

Sewetary of State Issues Information Regarding Appointments, Etc.

The following information regarding the appointment of census enumerators and assistants has been sent out by Section of State Gardner in response to The fourth annual meeting of the M. E. church for the western district of Michigan, was held at Kala
"Be you a clock maker?" queried Sally with renewed interest.

"Something that way." answered Jackson, gladly availing himself of the M. E. church for the western district of Michigan, was held at Kala
"Just the feller I've been lookin' women's foreign Missionary society and assistants has been sent out by Section of the M. E. church for the western district of Michigan, was held at Kalamazoo.

Prof. A. Wellenstein, a well known musician of Grand Rapids and organist of the Westminster Presbyterian church, is missing. He resigned as organist, but left a large class of pupils the first section of the census law, which is act 17s of 1832. It provides:

A. That the enumerators and assistants shall be appointed after the annual township boards in township sand on or before the first Monday is May, the appointment is to be made by the governor. And the sponsor of the consus law, th

and ultimately the firm will employ and terms and terms

dopot. Reports have it that the Grand Trunk will build at once from Kay-favor, Seate Falt, Detroit special to Tawas and control the new read giving (behovgan the best shipping facilities.

The Detroit exposition grounds will resume the appearance of their gala days from Sept. 10 to 21 while the state fair is on, and the work, which has been begun in earnest, will be pushed with a view of making it the most successful fair ever held on the grounds. This committee consists of President William Ball, of Hamburg, Yloc-President Guny Secretary I. H. Butterfield, of Lansing, Superintendent of privileges, superintendent of privilege

Negaunce has reduced the salaries of all its city officers. Mint roots are said to be frozen in the vicinity of Vicksburg.

vill build from Sidnaw to Calumet. Nellie Bailey was badly burned in a Inheritance Tax Law Illegal.-Secre- fire in the Campbell house, Bay City. There is talk of adding a third course at the Agricultural college designed to catch the co-eds

presented to the next legislature so dren in destitute circumstances.

Fred Graham, section foreman for the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, at Pellston, was struck by an extra freight while working on the track. He lived only about four hours.

"mothing like that. I mean by fair, honorable methods. Now my forte is—is"—thinking rapidly of his accomplishments—"putting in time."

"Be you a clock maker?" queried

HE FIXED THE CLOCK.

TOOK PAYMENT FOR HIS PRO-FESSIONAL LABOR.

He Was a Member of an Old-Time Ord and That Gave Him the Means of Do ing the Farmer a Good Turn, as It Happened—A Successful Job.

It was half an hour before dinner the United States is now more than brightly in the east and outlined

"Oh, no. indeed." replied Jackson.

pointed before the first Monday in May. In case a sufficient number of assistants are not appointed before that date, the additional ammer required must be appointed by the covernor.

Marshal Hare, of Kalamazoo, caused the appointed for each assessment district. If a lowaship, a city, or a ward is divided into more than one assessment district, and district is to have one chief enumerator, and such number of selling liquor without state loses. They keep questious her essaus within the time prescribed by law, whicher as incorporated, nor an unincorporated or an unincorporated or the time prescribed by law. Wisher as incorporated, nor an unincorporated or the words, where the township ficuses a distinct and curve a ward is divided into more will leave before June.

Charles B. Othmer, who has leased to the constant may be appointed to take the cease of the village or villages under the superises of the cultier councrator, or the chief cumerator or the chief cumerator, or the chief cumerator, and such assistant are to be see chief cumerator for the entire township ficuses.

Charles B. Othmer, who has leased on the property at a depth of 80 feet. A shaft will be sunk in May, and hoist in goperations commenced as soon as good of the assistant the ceasus of the country.

The division of territory in township icend, and in cities by the township icend, and an cities so it is not so made then it is the duty of the chief enumerator to make such assignment of territory in town for a new railroad and to locate a depth of many and hoist in the country.

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and I felt somewhat better. So I bought another bottle, and by the time it was half gone the scrotnia had entirely disappeared. I am now entirely free from scrofula and was never in better health. Hood's Sarsaparille

also cured me of a terrible pain in my side, caused by neuralgia of the heart." Mrs. A. C. MEDLOCK, Orleans, Indiana.

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ter, Mrs. Chas. McCarty live in this village. The funeral was held at the Congregational church in Freeport on Wednesday last and was very large-ly attended. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The doctor had a great many friends and will be sadly missed in Freeport.

ELDER MOORS CANED.

At a combined meeting of the Grand Army and Relief Corps Wednesday evening, Rev. A. P. Moore was presented by S. P. Hicks, in behalf of the two organizations, with a gold headed cane. The spokesman informed Mr. Moors that he had been tried and found guilty of doing his level best to advance the interests of the societies, and it had been unanimously agreed that he deserved caning. The elder made a happy response and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the participants.

NEW

Eddie Flynn has the measles. Map paper at the LEDGER office.

Dancing bear-The modern ballet. Geo. Winegar has a new ad this week.

John Andrews is very sick with typhoid fever.

O. G. Hale and H. Nash have new

ads this week. Frank Palmer of Alto was in Lowell Wednesday.

Window shades in all varieties at Will M. Clark's.

Repairing and re-upholstering of furniture at Yeiter's.

Extra copies of this issue for sale at the LFDGER office.

Peter Ronan and wife were in Grand Rapids Thursday Mrs. E. A. Speaker visited Grand Rapids friends last Friday.

Remember Dr. Goodsel! has moved his office over McCarty's grocery.

Jim Power of Grand Rapids was a Lowell visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Why is a kiss like a marriage? Because it takes two to make one. We often sympathize with a dog when we think of the man who owns

Lew Morse of Grand Rapids is spending a few days visiting relatives

D. G. Look has the best stock of wall paper in Lowell and is selling at lowest prices. The peach trees of N. P. Husted and company are the very best that

can be grown.

R. D. Stocking shipped three high bred pointer dogs to Newcastle, Pa., on Wednesday. .

A Pittsburg reporter tells about a yawning oil well. Somebody must have been boring it. The LEDGER office has turned out

5000 envelopes for the Detroit Even-ing News this week.

Now is the time to paper and paint and you can get just what you want at Will M. Clark's.

blication in the LEDGER. An item box is placed in front of the office for the convenience of patrons.

Dr. Goodsell over McCarty's.

Lowell fair, October 9, 10 and 11 See Ecker & Son for wood and kindlings.

C. L. Clark of Jackson was in Lowell Monday.

Wall paper, 8 cents to 60 cents at Will M. Clark's. Charles Blakeslee made a trip Grayling this week.

J. L. Adams of Grand Rapids was in town last Saturday.

John Bryant of Grand Rapids was in the village Monday.

Call and see those bed room suits at J. B. Yeiter's for \$11.75. Mrs. M. Hiler announces the arri-

val of spring hats, latest styles. Save money by ordering all news-papers and magazines at the LEBGER

Peach trees are blossoming fuller than ever this year if such a thing can be.

Mrs. Curtiss of Liverpool Ohio, swent a few days this week with her brother E. M. Leonard of "Cummings

We will send the LEDGER to new subscribers until January 1, 1895 for fifty cents.

Eustace Anderson is assisting Jas. McPherson in the telephone office for a short time.

Everybody is invited to call and see Mrs. M. Hiter's new spring stock of millinery.

Remember the LEDGER office when in need of job printing. We don't was underbid. The smiling face of M. C. Griswold

is seen about town again after quite seige of sickness.

Over one-half of the pupils of the upper room of the west ward school baye the measles.

If you have any use for wall paper, curtains or paint, be sure and call at Look's drug store.

Rush in and get your wall paper before the best patterns are all gone at Will M. Clark's.

The missionary societies, will meet at the home of Mrs. Headworth next

Tuesday afternoon, May 1. This would be a better world if the

people in it who lose their tempers would never find them again. Bed room and parlor suits delivered free of charge to our customers in the country. J. B. Yeiter.

Hattie E. Aldrich was granted a di-vorce from Wilber J. Aldrich last Thursday on the grounds of desertion. ands of desertion.

Bije Kinsley's dog has been sent to keep his master company. What friend has man more faithful than a

Water rates for the second quarter are due and payable at the office of the company at rear of of Church's bank.

Some of our exchanges allude to money as a "drug." In prescriptions it seems to be used only by the homeo-

For apple, car, plum and cherry trees, etc, call on N. P. Husted and company. Their stock cannot be beaten.

Fruit tree dealers report a much larger sale of fruit trees, especially peach, this year than any previous year within their memory.

A. Speaker Monday.

Excelsior Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club at Train's opera house, Friday evening, May 4. Prices 15c.

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make necessary arrangements.

Will Leary has returned from Holton where he has been for some months. He says times have been heen pretty tough in that locality.

Chas. W. McGill, circuit court commissioner of Grand Rapids, was in town last Monday on business, taking testimony at the office of M. M. Perry.

The Lowell city band is to have uniforms. The making looking toward the most successful gathering the association has a second sever held.

Dr. E. A. Snyder of Coward as a second sever held.

The Lowell city band is to have uniforms. The sum of \$175 iown as the island fund, has been raid over to the boys for that pur-

A POSTMASTER WHO TUMBLED.

Profited by the Fate of Those Who Had Gone Before.

It was in a far West village of about

500 people and the postmaster was so bland and courteous when the mail came in that I felt it my duty to give

him a few words of praise.

"I hev to do it—hev to do it," he whispered is reply. "Come to the door with me. D'ye see them three graves over thar?"

"Yes."

"Them's my predecessors in office three of 'em!

"Postmasters who have died, eh?" "Postmasters who hev been killed, sir—wiped out right here because they didn't tumble to human, natur'

around a postoffice!" "You must have a special brand of human nature is this town?" L quer-

"Exactly sir. Mebby you noticed eld Bill Wheeler? He's never got a letter in all his life and probably never will, but when he asks for mail I go over the whole grist and do it mighty careful, too. If I jest said: 'Nuthin fur you, Bill,' he'd out with his gun and blaze away. Did ye take notice of that one-eyed feller, Jim Hastings? Of course I know thar ain't no letter fur him, but I hev to run 'em over and inquire about his health and keep him good-natured. He shot the first postmaster here. P'aps you observed the little woman with a bundle under her arm—John Dawson's wife? Her husband shot the second postmaster because he wouldn't open the office Sunday after-

"And what was the third one shot for?

"Got too high-toned. Uncle Tom Wallace tried to git him out of bed at midnight to see if there was a letter for him, but he bucked. Uncle Tom kinder hated to shoot, but felt that he orter do it fur an example.'

"And do you get up nights?"
"I don't hev to. I leave the mail out here in a busket, keep a light burnin and the door open, and it anyone wants to paw the grist over they are at liberty to do it. It's the same week days and Sundays and I guess the folks and the community is purty well satisfied with the office and the way things is runnin. Leastwise I haven't been shot at in the four months I have had the place, and I take that as a good sign

Seven out of every ten railroad ac-cidents are settled with an amnual pass. Some men would be run over by a whole freight train for the sake of a few free rides.

The Gounod Ladies Quartette is coming again. They will be here May 9, this time under the auspices of the Baptist society. They deserve a warm reception.

The Lowell band was out serenading, Wednesday evening, and quite a large crowd gathered on the streets. The Lowell house put on holiday attire and treated the boys to a banquet.

The remains of Dr. Sayles of Free-port, who died at Train's hotels in Lowell last Monday morning, were taken to Freeport Monday af-

on and buried there We C. O. Lawrence furnished the ice cream for the social at James Scott's last week. Mr. Lawrence favored the LEDGER gang with samples of his cream, and it was pronounced "elegant."

Mr. E. M. Leonard was called to Casnovia Friday by the death of his father, Eben Leonard. Being too late to take the train, Mr. Leonard drove through, 48 miles, returning Sunday night.

Lovette & Barber announce an engagement extraordinary for their opening of Train's opera house, none other than the Guitar and Mandolin club of Grand Rapids. This is a first class troupe, requiring a large guarantee, and the managers will consider themselves fortunate if they come out even on this entertainment

A. J. Elliott, representing the Stanton Printing company of Grand Rapids was in town this week' ar-ranging for new hotel registers. All four houses will have them.

The family of L. W. Aldrich Hastings, formerly of Lowell, bave been visiting relatives and friends here the past week, and will start for south east Kansas next Monday, where they expect to make their future home. E A. Forman, Mrs. Aldrich's brother, goes with them.

CARD OF THANKS .- The undersigned desire to express their grati-tude to the kind friends who so long and faithfully stood by us in our late affliction

A. B. Waterman and family Great rush in wall paper at Will M. Clark's.

Old newspapers, 25 for 5 cents at

"I want some consecrated lye," he slowly announced as he entered the

drug store
"You mean concentrated lye?"
suggested the druggist, as he repressed

"Well, maybe I do. It does nutmeg any difference. It's what I cam-phor, any way. What does it sul-

"A quarter a can."
"Then you can give me a can."

"I never cinnamon who thought himself so witty as you do," said the druggist, in a gingerly manner, feeling called upon to do a little punning

himself. "Well, that's not bad, either," laughed the customer, with a syruptitious glance. "I ammonia novice at the business, though I've soda good many puns that other punsters got the credit of. However, I don't care a copperas faras I am concerned, though

they ought to be handled without cloves till they wouldn't know what was the madder with them. Perhaps I shouldn't myrrh myrrh. We have had a pleasant time, and I shall cara-

It was too much fer the druggist. He collapsed.

The secret of getting eggs in winter lies in supplying the fowls with proper material for egg making. This is just what Prolific Poultry food will do. It supplies all the egg shell and flesh forming material necessary, and it stimulates nature to convert this material into eggs. Under these circumstances the average American hen seems really to enjoy laying. L. B. Lord, Proprietor, Burlington, Vt.

DAILY SERVICE TO CHTCAGO.

Commencing Tuesday, April 17, the popular Goodrich line of steamers will resume their daily service between Muskegor, Grand Haven and Chicago. Steamers will run as follows: Leave Muskegon 5:30 p. m. and Grand Haven 9 p. m. daily except Saturday; arriving at Chicago 6:00 a. m. Berths on Steamer will be free as usual and inasmuci as the fare is as low or lower than by all rail lines. This will no doubt as in former years, be the favorite route to Chicago and the West.

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Baptist Notes.

There will be no services at the Baptist church this week and next on account of repairs that are in progress,

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

Congregational Church.

Usual services morning and evening. Sabbath School at mon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at

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

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday services as follows: Preaching in the morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m., Dr. W. F. Brooks-

uperintendent.
Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

A. P Moors, Pastor.

Hens will lay when nature demands it. Hens will lay when nature demands it. In fact it is not a matter of choice with biddie; she must lay; besides all right minded hens delight to lay when nature is in proper trim. Prolific Poultry Food furnishes the egg making material and stimulates nature to convert it into eggs. L. B. Lord, Proprietor, Burlington Vt.

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Ben Fish, the courteous clerk at Archie McMillan's grocery store, has severed his connection therewith. The customers will miss his prompt ways and affable manner, for truly Ben was one of the best clerks in town for promptness, orderliness and cleanliness in and about the store.

Low prices and quick service on job printing at the Lancase office,

Monday, April 23, was the sixth birthday of Artie Sherman. He entertained about ten of his playmates upon their beautiful lawn with fun such as boys only know how to make until their genial hostess interrupted their play by an invitation to the dining room where a table had been bountifully spread with all the dainties that boys after a hard run always enjoy. Judging from the animated faces that gathered around the table they did ample justice to the goodies provided for them,, and returned to their homes happy after the days spart. birthday of Artie Sherman. He en-