

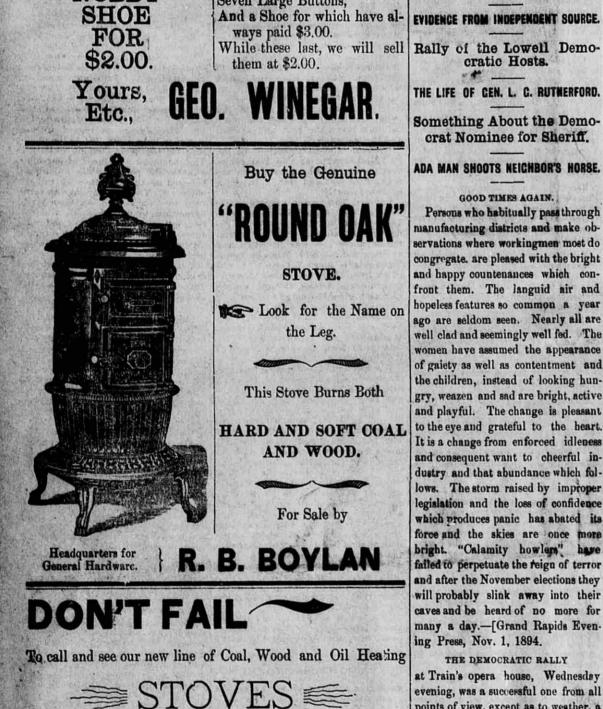
For many years, he was a leading : members of the bar of Oceana county,. and although the county was over-... whelmingly Republican, he was elected prosecuting attorney on the Democratic ticket. A brave soldier, he made a good servant of the people and the records show him to have been one of the best officials the county of eight years, to ride horse to plow ever had. He came to Grand Rapids out corn at 25 cents a day. The crop six years ago and is known as one of had been planted on new ground the most vigorous and successful practitioners at the bar and a thoroughly

> upright and respected citizen. Held in the highest regard by his old comrades in the army, he is an enthusiastic and earnest member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he was elected Department Commander of Michigan in 1888. He is now a member of the board of managers of the Michigan Soldiers' Home, and the gallant boys in blue have in him a friend who vever fails them.

EDMUND B DIKEMAN.

The Democrats have placed a wonderfully strong ticket in nomination this year. Their list of candidates for county offices is more than creditable. The head of the ticket, ex-Mayor E. B. Dikeman, though not often a candidate, has a marvelous political record in the city of Grand Rapids. The first tlme he ran for office was in 1882 and he fooled all his opponents by getting elected by a majority of 1727. Throughout his official career he gave careful and intelligent attention to his duties.

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earned \$4.25.

legislation and the loss of confidence which produces panic has abated its force and the skies are once more bright. "Calamity howlers" have failed to perpetuate the reign of terror and after the November elections they will probably slink away into their caves and be heard of no more for many a day .-- [Grand Rapids Even-

at Train's opera house, Wednesday evening, was a successful one from all points of view, except as to weather, a the river, working in a saw mill and heavy rain falling throughout the eveon a farm. At the age of 17, he bening. However, the hall was well gan studying law, devoting his evenfilled; and the people were greeted by ings to the perusal of the few books he a handsomely decorated stage. The could buy. Two years later, however, the war broke out and be enlisted, at charged the task well. John M. Mathewton presided over the meeting, introducing, first Charles M. Wilson, candidate for prosecuting attorney, who made a brief speech on the income tax. He said that it was one of the cardinal principles of law that every man should pay taxes for the support of the government in proportion to his ability to pay and the protection he receives from the government. The income tax as enacted by the Democratic party, was clearly



His first employment was at the age among pine stumps, and the job was anything but an easy one, but the little fellow stuck to it until it was finished, and at the end of the season had



He was next found rafting logs on

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In a brief speech, in the course of which he thanked his Democratic and Republican friends for what they had tried to do for him. Mr. Mathewson then introduced Gen. Rutherford and said he hoped they would do for the General what they would have done for himself.

within those lines.

Gen. Rutherford made a powerful argument for Democracy and wound up with a plea for the old soldiers, many of whom were present. He was listened to with close attention; and frequently applauded.

istic address.

cheers for the speakers. campaign.

the age of 19. He served in the Seventy-eighth New York Infantry from December, 1861, to January, 1864, when he was honorably discharged, owing to illuess contracted in the service. He re-enlisted in June, 1864,



when his health had in a measure returned, and he continued in the ser- tling for the preservation of the Navice until the war closed. He was tional Union, has always lived in . wounded at Antietam and was in at Grand Rapids, and has contributed Hon. John & Blanchard was, the the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, more than his share to the advancelast speaker and he made a character- He went into the war a private and ment of the city. His friends ard came out a brevet major. After the particularly proud of the military re-The meeting closed, with three war he resumed the study of law and cord made by the boy of 20, being in 1867 came to Michigan, settling in honorably mustered out after serving This closes the local, Democratic Oceans county, where he completed three years. his studies and the practice of law.

retired as mayor at the end of the first year, but in 1886 his party turned to to him again and in spite of the adverse conditions elected him by a majority of nearly 800. His second administration as Mayor gave such perfect satisfaction that in the following spring a renomination was forced upon him and he was elected by 1689 majority. With this term Mr. Dikeman's candidacy ceased, as he determined that his private affairs should not be interfered with by office hold -ing.

This fall, however, the name of ex-Mayor Dikeman was suggested as a possible candidate for sheriff, and before a week had washed the farthest shores of the county, and Mr. Dikewas unanimously nominated.

Edmund B. Dikeman's entire life is a part of the history of Grand Rapids. He was born on Monroe street in 1843, and with the exception of three years when he was bravely bat-

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MICHIGAN MATTERS.

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VARIETIES,Union Veterans Union at a Big Camp Fire.
Unfaithful Husband Caught and Shot.
Upper Peninsula Pot Hunters Arrested.
Iron Mountain Man Murdered.Union Veterans' Union.Union Veterans' Union.

Policeman Shot by Tramps.

While Policeman Marcellus was at- bushels of cucumbers as a side issue

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST

South Haven farmers raised 10,000 NEWS OF ALL KINDS. SIXTEEN BURNED TO DEATH. eattle Hotel Fire Caused by a Lamp Explosion-It Was a Fire Trap.

EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE. The Japanese Defeat the Chinese in Two Battles on Chinese Soll-Port Arthur Cut off from the Mainland.-Fiendiah

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Just hear how the turkeys are cryin 2 And the calf is as hun ry as two I'll see if the cherries are drying, And then there's the churning to do In summer we churn in the cellar

So baby can come there to stay-I must think of a story to tell her While Peter-but Peter's at play. It is time that the chicken was over. And my mending is scarcely begun. Here's Peter come up from the clove

And we never have dinner till one I'll make this sauce a bit sweeter And bring out some cakes on a tray-He must be well treated, poor Peter, He does work so hard at his play! --Dora Read Goodale, in St. Nicholas

Isora's Bridal Vow.

BY MARGARET BLOUNT. CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED.

"Tell me how?" "I dread and fear him, and yet I am his plighted wife. Each day that

"Perhaps you love another?" Rose burst into tears.

"I did; I do; I shall always love

rescue? Why does he tamely let once-at once! I'll see-by heaven into such a paroxysm of rage and sir Laurence bear you away?" — if that-if anything else in this fear I dared not show him the ring.

conceive of anything more palatable. the present I can do little, but in a Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. am there. In the meantime, when Sir Laurence annoys you say to him, 'What was Isora's bridal vow?' I

exclusion of yours." "What was Isora's bridal vow?" faltered Rose.

"What was Isora's bridal vow?" repeated Rose, with a bewildered air. "Yes, those are the words. Do not forget them. Simple as they may seem there lurks a spell in them that will make his cheek blanch "What was Isora's bridal vow?" she "We WILL MAIL POSTFAID a fatered Rose. "Yes." "Yes." He drew a long breath as she spoke. "By my soul, you are bold to say it to my face. How was she to do this?" "I do not know." "I do not know." "I do not know."

WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS. and where I heard those words?" ground.

said Rose, timidly, "what am I to answer?" "Say to him-tell him-why, tell herself!" him all.

"Of your visit?" "Yes, for aught I care," she answered, recklessly. "And say-lest he shall doubt you-show him this." She threw off her gauntlet as she "Girl, do you dare

ter than to love me," she said, as she seated herselt in the saddle and A hand laid somewhat roughly took the bridle in her hand. "Re-member that if he ever comes to you-pet him-use him gently for my sake when 1 am gone. Adieu." A hand had is somewhat roughly upon the girl's shoulder roused her from that fit of grief. She looked up, half dreading to 'see Sir Laur-ence again by her side. But it was "Tell me how?"
"I dread and fear him, and yot I am his plighted wife. Each day that is may plighted wife. Each day that brings our marriage nearer will wring my heart the more. If you will only use the laftence in my behalt, if you will only persuade him to resign this mad idea of wedding ones of ar beneath him—oh, lady, behalt. if you will only persuade him to resign this mad idea of wedding ones of ar beneath him—oh, lady, it he prayers of a grateful heart will be another rider approached the cottage if nom the same direction. It was Sir the prayers of a grateful heart will be as a warmly as usual, but his face was pale and his eyes wild and fixed, it having first away look it. Sir Lawrace, watching him narrowly.
"Why, what is this," said the sire face with a piercing glance. "Do you not love him?"
"No core for the rank, or wealth, writer dreply. "Something strange has happened to me. I have seen a ghes you?"
"No."

ghost of my youth."

"When and where?" "But now, and here. Pshaw! what do you ask me those foolish ques-tions for, and what can you know oftions for, and what can you know of— Rose. I want you, I must have you at tion, and when he heard it he fell Sir Laurence bear you away?" "Alas, he is dead." "So! You are young to know such "So! You are young to know such "Tia pathing but memory. I know "Tia pathing but memory. I know "And what wonderful w

"Not one," said Rose, in a low voice. "Why, this is worse than heathen cruelty. And your own father to urge on the sacrifice." Rose caught her hand and kissed it. "Oh, don't be angry; do not ask me to reveal my father's secret. I dare not do it. He is in Sir Lau-winging her hands and sized provide the secret of the secret

Has justly acquired the reputation of being "And yours is to be given up to pain you so. What shall I do to cottage, and began his own prepara-

"From you?"

"No; from others." "You did not deny it?"

"How could I?" "And she-what did she say?" "That she had known you once-

"She promised to save me-

"And if he asks me what I mean He stamped his foot upon the even if they had wished to do so.

"It was no dream, then-no vision of the lead that I saw-but herself! He sprang to the saddle, then

bent down again to speak to Rose. "Go, do as I bade you. We leave

"A sparkler! And did you show Mamma - "Mamie, don't!" Mamle - "Oh, please don't make me don't, mamma!" it to him?" "No."

"Why not?"

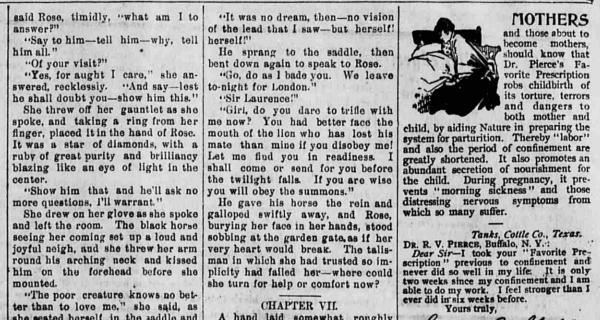
wide world will have the power to He looked as if he was dying. father,

dare not do it. He is in Sir Lau-rence's power-his very life is at wringing her hands in fear and dis-trans if did not think that I should He followed his daughter in the

She opened it and read as follows: "Sudden and unexpected business prevents my accompanying you through the forest my dearest Rose Go you with your father, and I will meet you in Southampton. She handed it to her father with-

She handed it to her father without a word, and allowed him to lead Co. only, whose name is printed on every What was isora's bridal vowr i make and far too well for her own peace him change color and set him to of mind here or herealter." Due a word, arriage. Tears were in her eyes as she bent forward in her her eyes as she bent forward in her seat to see him fasten the cottage accept any substitute if offered. door-tears that fell fast as she passed by the quiet, woodland pool.

and his heart sink within him. "What was Isora's bridal vow?" "she added, wildly. "Aye, what was it, indeed? It will be well for him if that question?" "I do not know." "And she bade you ask me that— that question?" that question?" the mand handed Rose, with deter-ence and respect, from the carriage to the train, which was already in waiting. In five minutes more they CIRS WHEE ALL HIS FALS. Best Cough Byrup. Tasks Good. Une waiting. In five minutes more they were off past the power of returning, even if they had wished to do so. [TO BE CONTINUED.]



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The soldiers could have no representative in Congress than Gen.

whipped his mother, who is over 90 comb at Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

THE people of Kent county can make no mistake in entrusting their business to the care of Charles M. The case was adjourned to this morn-Wilson, as prosecuting attorney. He ing and if the child does not find her is able, honest and thoroughly reliable. tongue, will probably be dropped. Give him your support.

CONSIDERABLE space has been de- EDITOR LEDGER. voted to politics for a few weeks past. This is the last week of the campaign, and politics will now occupy a back seat while we use our best efforts for the production of a live home paper. cality, together with a few thoughts We invite the co-operation of all good in relation to migration, would not matter, and urge our correspondents to write regularly throughout the coming fail and winter. It is our looking for a paradise on earth and For Senator, (full term) Edwin F. purpose to improve the paper as rap. are not entirely suited with their presidly as circumstances permit; and to ent locality. that end, we ask the support of all that end, we ask the support of all circuitous route through the state, stop-public spirited citizens, while we hold ping at several cities and towns, none Bay.

iform kindness and courtesy with the Ozark mountains, After several For Attorney General, James O'Hara which they have treated us during the days inspective survey of the city and campaign. Congratulations are also surrounding country, we made up our For Commissioner of Land Office, Pedue to our entire citizenship for the good humor that has characterized all surrounding country, we made up our calify we had witnessed in the state. The city stands upon a series of For Superintendent of Public Instrucgood humor that has characterized all discussion and argument. Locally at least, our wish for a clean campaign, has been gratified, and not even a with luxurious shaded lawns, give handful of mud has been thrown. A the visitors the idea of a tree embowlittle good natured bantering has been thrown. A ered city. The principal manufactor-ies consist of five flouring mills, eight indulged in, but to the best of our tobacco and cigar factories, two candy knowledge no hard words have been | factories one huge stove factory, one said and no bad feelings engendered. wagon and one carriage factory, three

than courage drops a newspaper clip- lis of southwest Missouri. Here we than courage drops a newspaper clip-ping into our item box, quoting some 3x4 quack (who evidently lived lived northwest of the city, where we have for Senator from Sixteenth District, among the cave dwellers of pre-his- passed most of the remaining time. toric age) as saying that "those who dance on earth will dance in hell." The products in this section of mith the execution for the remaining time. Arthur S. White. For Senator from seveneenth District, Samuel Tobey. dance on earth will dance in hell. The poor fellow who thrust this intel-ligent production at the LEDGER, evi-dently sympathises with the senti-Xside from the above named articles, dently sympathises with the sentration of the address in the addre osition: George Washington, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," was a dancer. If the above declaration be true, the Father of His Country is now dancing in hell. We dare all the brimstone shrickers in Lowell to father such a sentiment, and for the father such a sentiment, and for the sweet privilege of showing them up, we will pay a dollar to each and every person who will say he believes that because George Washington danced on earth, he is therefore now danc-ing in hell. Come and get your

Map paper at the LEDGER office. I thats about all we have got."

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE All in all, Mr. Dikeman is a candiruns in the history of Kent county

CRUEL ABUSE OF A HORSE. Henry Spencer of Ada township, ac cording to the story related at the pros-ecuting attorney's office Thursday af-ternoon by Robert Higgins, filled the ternoon by Robert Higgins, filled the flanks of one of Higgins' horses with above the sea level, where the air is shot the other night. The two men pure, healthful and invigorating and own adjoining farms; and Spencer. it malarial effects. It will be sure to reis said, being disturbed in his sleep by malarial effects. It will be sure to re-lieve you of that tired feeling besides the tramping of the horse about the a certain amount of cash, but the expremises, took down his shotgun and emptied both barrels of bird ahot into the animal. It was thought best to withhold a warrant until further in-the the upense. If, in time, you conclude to return to the old peninsula state, will be convinced, beyond a doubt, that it will average with the best.

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MISSOURI LETTER.

Willard, Mo., Oct. 26, 1894.

ibution of local only meet the approbation of our friends, but might also be interestingly

Just one year ago to-day, after a aloft the motto: "Lowell first, the world afterward." ** * * WE desire to extend our thanks to the Republicans of Lowell for the un-tionen bindness and counteev with said and no bad feelings engendered. This is as it should be. Now, citizens, close up the ranks, and shoulder to shoulder, let us go to work to make Lowell the best town of its size in all creation. * * you can form something of an idea Some person possessed of more zeal of what is claimed to be the metropo-

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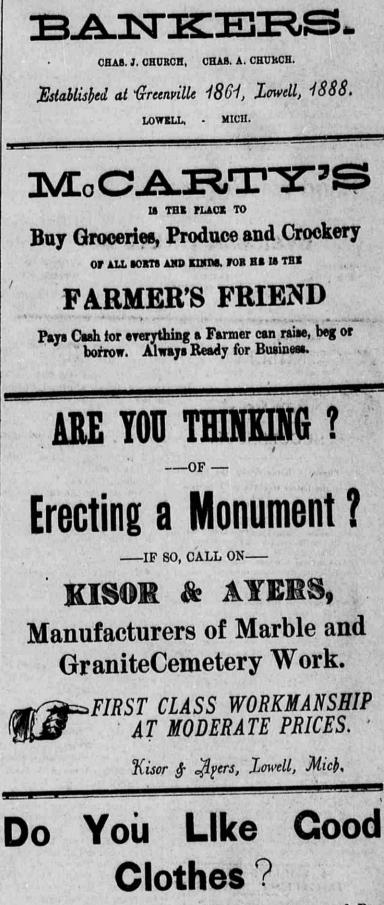
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Abiel A. Wilson.

- Mathew W. Ronan.
- For Prosecuting Attorney, Charles M. Wilson

Edward H. Christ.

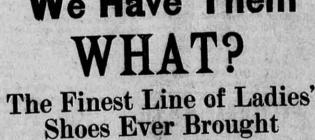


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CGee (widow of the late Bernard McGee)

Honorable E. A. Mahr and E. M. Dike

man of Grand Rapids, were the guests of

John Jakeway's six year old daughter

bicked up ten bushels of potatoes in two

Mr. Wheeler of Grand Rapids, erected a

nonument for W. H. Mead whose wife is

Ed. Lewis and wife of Chicago, visited

er sister, Mrs. Willis Purdy, last week.

Mrs. Loveland of Ionia, visited Mrs.

Mrs. Converse of Keene, spent Sunda

tended, and but for the roads being

doubtedly would have been full to over-

Mr. Norton and wife retnrned Monday

To relieve headache, correct disorders of

take, and invariably promote a healthy ac-tion of the digestive and assimilative

PEACH HILL GROVE.

C. Hendershott entertained Mrs. Nettle-

Joel Aldrich, wife and son from Grand

Rapids, spent Sunday with their parents,

Mrs. King has had a daughter visiting

Fred Conklin of this place was married

o Miss Nina Hines of Berlin, last Thurs-

Visitors at C. Conklin's recently were

Mr. Halpin and wife from Egypt, Dan

Miss Ball and Miss May Bell McDonald

No. U. No, the dry weather has not ef

complete Arithmetic have taken up con

scribes but what I would miss in our paper.

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Hannah Sayles is sewing

Zella and Mabel Cogswell were in

day. They have our congratulations.

of Lowell, and Miss Hines of Berlin.

ject of "Life and Death."

Lovely.

School closed last Tuesday.

Mrs. Canfield has moved to Lowell.

her from Muskegon.

one day last week.

their home in Breekenridge.

urried in the Alton cemetery.

imsnon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGee, Tuesday.

nent baths for the cure of rheumatism

inp of Lowell, last Saturday

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VERGENNES.

Mrs. Henry Tredenick and son of Lowell are guests of Mrs. James Wells. Mrs. Mary Kerr and daughter Nettie hours, using a two quart pail. have been visiting Mrs. Kerr's brother,

Rev. James Westbrook, in Bowne. Silas Collar and wife entertained son Wilbur and wife of Grand Rapids last

Melville McPherson commenced attending business college at Grand Rapids this Monday.

Mrs. Crists Findlay went to Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Vanderbrock. last week to attend the W.-C. T. U. conven- The Democrat meeting held at the tion as a delegate from the Vergennes so- church Tuesday evening was quite well at-

Mamie Walsh of Lowell spent Sunday muddy and the night so dark the house nnwith Mattie and Bertha Lyon.

Carl Bieri had the misfortune to get the flowing. All enjoyed the speech from E. blade of his pocket knife nearly through A, Maher. the palm of his hand, making a very pain-

The Vergennes Detective association will Mrs. Willis Purdy sister and husband hold its annual meeting at headquarters on from near Trufant visited here the fore Monday evening, Nov. 5. Every member part of the week. is requested to be present. Rev. and Mrs. Eden Lyon of Entrican

have been recent guests of Mrs. Mary Kerr. the stomach and increase the appetite, and Mrs. Fred Peglar son and daughter Fan- for the cure of liver complaint, use Ayer's nie and George were guests of Mrs. Peglar's Cathartic Pills. They are perfectly safe to mother Mrs. S. Lee also her brother Eugene Lee and wife.

Homer Dougall of Washington, D. C. took in the Reading circle at Mrs. Findlay's, Saturday night and stayed over Sunday with his grandma, Mrs. A. McLeau. ton and Mrs. Sanburn, cousins from Port-

Jack Reed of Grand Rapids was calling land, last on friends here last Thursday Orren Evans, wife and daughter Gracie

were guests of their parents in Ada town- Mr. and Mrs. I. Buck. ship Saturday night and Sunday.

G. W. Crosby is making a noticable provement by putting a new fence around

his barnyard. The Vergennes Reading Circle will meet with Allen Bennett, Nov. 10, with the following program:

Musi Roll Call-Humerous Quotations.

Reading in Current History by Circle.

Recitation-Carl James.

Select Reading-George Lee.

Vocal Solo-Ina Findlay. Parliamentary Drill-Clare Findlay.

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bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renew-er to prevent baldness and grayness.

ALTON.

Bean threshing is now the order of Jerry Slaat and wife of Clarkston, spen

Sunday with E. Ring and wife. Z. H. Covert of Lowell, was at D.

Church's a portion of last week. Lewis R. Anderson was the guest of The wisest course in politics is to vote Will Harrington at Cannonsburg last week. for the best man, and you cannot be mis-Abe Fites realized 8 bushel of beans taken. So, in the use of blood purifiers,

you can't be mistaken if you take Ayer's from ten acres. Last week Elgy Condon threshed beans Sarsaparilla, because all parties agree that it is the best—the Superior Medicine. Try in this vicinity and this week it is Coles it this month.

and Green threshers. Mrs. E. Campbell entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Norton,

of Breckenridge. Wm. Delaney and wife went t elding ly attended. About 150 being present. last week Tnesday on business. We are sorry to hear that James Delaney drum corps, tallow candles were used for of Harrison. formerly of this place, is very lights and the ladies were dressed in calico

low with heart trouble. Peter Corrigan is having a new wind- time. Recespts, \$10.40. mill well made on the old homestead.

Pat Manzor was called to repair damages | Wilkinson this week. on Mr. Green's bean threshing machine Hiram Lee and Tim Brewer have gon which broke down while engaged at Chris. north on a hunting expedition.

kers and both, despite their aggregate six score years, rabid sportsmen. The doctor's frightful stammer did not seem to impede the flow of a joke, Don't Buy Any Agricultural Implements ! nor did the captain's equatorial girth essen his agility. One afternoon the old men set out

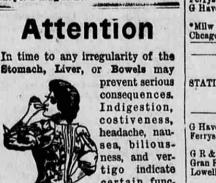
on a rabbit hunt. As they passed through an orchard something scurried into a burrow. "Ar-r-wist-rabbit!" shouted the

doctor. "L.I-let's p-pull him out.' And kneeling at the hole he thrust his arm in up to the shoulder. 'S-sget him. Y-y-wh-you try it John; y-y-wh-your arm's l-longer than n-m-wist-mine. The captain knelt and thrust his

arm down. In an instant he was executing a war dance around a tree, STATIONS.

waving a bloody finger. "Missicaty-blank-blank!. That's no rabblt; it's a ground hog:", "D-d-wist-did he bits, yes. J.J. Jo 'n?" queried the doctor, anziously. "Bits? Slankety-blank! Don't you you see he took the whole and of my

inger." "Wh-wh-wh-why, that's t-too b-b-wist-bad," said the taking his own hand from behind him and showing a sadly iscerated thumh "H-he b-b-wist-bit me, toof'-Harper's Magazine. Beans average about three bushels to the



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O. C. MCDANNEL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge fected us, but the problems in White's street, Lowell, Mich.

M. C. GREEN, M. D. iderable of my time lately; but it is nice Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence to be missed. I do not know of any of our E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D., Mesdames Mare and Cary were the Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10 s guests of Mrs. J. N. Hubbel last Thursday. m to 3 p m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Jake Cowen spent Sunday with Jim

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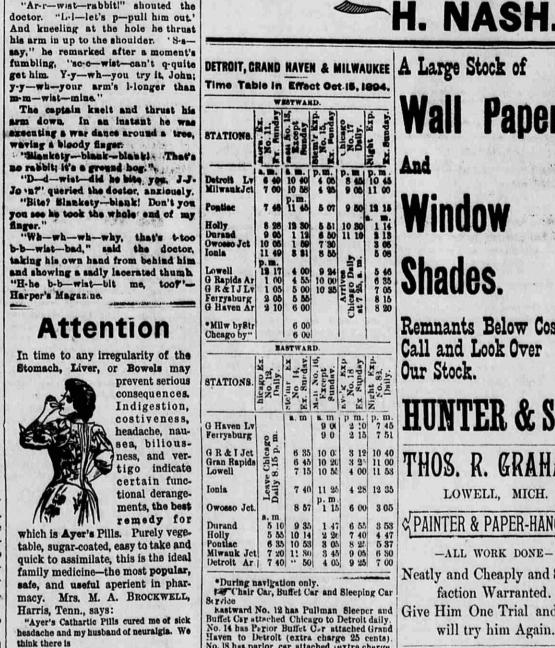
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The hard time social at Wm. Covert's in Keene, last Wednesday evening was large-

DUDE.

Mains & Mains, dresses. Everybody had a very enjoyable



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SEVERAL aspiring patriots have been brought to a realizing sense of the superiority of walrus meat to nothing.

HON. JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S annound ment that he has sworn off will not cause any serious demoralization of

THE farm on which John L. Sullivan

lar as a coin. It is to resemble the Then a strong and steady pull by her Japanese yen, will be struck in Bom- bronco at the other end draws the bay and mostly circulated in Japan, China and the straits settlements.

CAPTAIN MONTAGUE MARTIN jumped from a bridge 130 feet high at Pough-keepsie. He did it on a wager. The difference between the captain and any other idiot seems to be that the captain now has a broken leg. He should be encouraged to try a higher mounted bareback on her favorite

y other idiot seems to be used. ptain now has a broken leg. He nould be encouraged to try a higher aridge. WITH every year that passes Ameri-ran men read less of what is called "literature," while American women the ar the rapid patter of the pony's boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-boofs on the soft sod behind. Here a start, but the the pub-business men everywhere are those the start the the pub-business men everywhere are those the start the the pub-business men everywhere are those the start the the pub-business men everywhere are those the start the the pub-business men everywhere are those the start the the pub-business men everywhere are those

takes of Peary, asserts that the principal mistake was in going at all. That is the literal truth. Under present conditions all expeditions to the pole

BRAVERY DOES NOT BELONG land, she dropped the keen share into ALONE TO THE MEN.

An an one april

lere's a Feminine Cowboy Who Can Beat Some of the Boys at Throwing a Lasso-How a Plucky Girl of 12 Saved the Claim by Flowing.

Not all the daring or bravery of the and boys. The settlers' wives and

has over five hundred, head, and with FACTS ABOUT BABIES. PRINCE FRANCOIS MARIE DE BOOR-BON, the son of forty kings, has his eyes on the throne of France, with

BON, the son of forty kings, has his eyes on the throne of France, with slim prospects for the rest of his an-atomy. It has been found that whisky can be made from beets. It was known long ace that heats can be made from the work of a veritable cowboy of the range. She does not simply take the cattle to the range and leave them, but she remains with them and is frequently twenty miles from home, riding after long ago that beats can be made from whisky, and there has ever since been an overproduction. It was known the there has they wander from one feeding ground to another, and has won the title of the "lady cowboy" throughout that section.

She throws a lerist with consum is to do his great Cincinnatus act of retirement is of eighty acres and 100 miles from Boston. It is already stocked with cattle, etc. At length England adopts the dol- noose falls surely over the steer's horns. animal out upon the dry, hard ground. Last spring the boys of the territory

THE PRAIRIE GIRLS. the sulky plow. Having helped to do she succeeded Driving rapidly across to the teacher's the soft green sod. It was 3 o'clock been decreed by the czar's government

West has been exhibited by the men down there was consternation at Lois' of Saghalin, off the coast of Russian absence until they caught sight of the Manchuria, the eastern terminus of

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body.

the soft green sod. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when she began. It was not as smooth work as an ex-perienced plowman would have done, but it would pass government inspec-tion. Every round meant a mile's ride, and the horses were a lather of sweat. When the family returned near sun-down there was consternation at Lois'

China and the straits settlements. It is not surprising that China should contess her inability to protect foreign subjects residing within her territory. It has been fully shown that China cannot protect herself. BRAZIL has long been having a rev-olution. Now the bill has been pre-sented. It is for \$8,000,000, and Bra-xil cannot help but wonder thriftily if she got enough fun for the money. THE kaiser is said to be displeased THE kaiser is said to be displeased

which efforts brought little return; but now the chief obstacles are out of the way, and every man has a chance to Oats-No 2 white. Paper indestructible by fire has been invented in Paris. Printers on the Pall Mall Magazine Cultivate, and so must the mer-

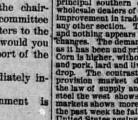
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Explosion of an Underground Powder Magazine at Rio de Janeiro. Capt. Hodgins, of the coffee bark Dom Pedro II., now in port at Balti-

60 PERSONS KILLED.

cause any serious degroralization of the whisky market. PRINCESS PONLATOWSKI, nee Sperry of San Francisco, has landed her titled husband, even though the titled husband, even though the titled husband, even though the titled husband even only a few months old. Making peace with the Indians her father settled on the banks of the sawled, rand began life with : about twenty-five head of cattle. These have increased until now he has over five hundred; head, and with the family. Deen a heavyweight pugilist. the scene to remove the contents. A detachment of soldiers and a curiour

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HELL ON EARTH

very well. The New Penal Settlement Which Will

A St. Petersburg letter says it has

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. reality learned to strike out bolding for

AND YELLOW HEAD.

An Episode of Border Life in the Southwest-A Novel Way of Saving a Ves- arms, while the Indians mounted sel on Fire-Wisht I Could-Here's . their horses again and rode away. Oucer Game.

Little Wolf.

"Keen close to the house. Frank." The little pioneer mother smiled fondly at the pretty boy, who was already brown with tan and glowing with health, though only a month hand's shaking the rude door and a had passed since they ventured into the wilderness. "I never go far, mamma-just down

by the spring." She watched the sturdy little fellow with pardonable pride as he bounded sway down the slope towards the spring. A cluster of laurel-bushes almost hid him from sight, when he was there, but every day his mother looked down that way whenever she looked down that way whenever she passed the door, and could always and darted out into the night. The catch the glint of the sunshine on his parents could do nothing but tumbled curls.

But here, in this great wilderness, what reason there might be for fear! They said that all the wild animals had been cleared out of the country long ago, but she was not so sure of ward. Little Wolf stopped and pointed that. And as for the Indians, who "Red men been there-farmhouse knew when they might swoop down upon the settlement, as they had done burning," he said laconically. He led them to the top of a hill that apon others? They were barely twenty miles to the north, and though they overlooked the valley and prairie life, and was repeatedly locked up as were friendly and in a reservation. farms for miles away; and they sat a mad man. were friendly and in a reservation, why-Indians were Indians in Mrs. Grav's eves

long shadow fell across the floor. She was not given to screaming, but she came very near it when she saw it he hill and presently there they went, a dark band of them, up towards the list he was done when the the floare had learned the four mounted Indians sitting serenely on their horses and gazing in

But the brave little woman did not utter a sound. Her first thought was of her boy, and so she controlled herof her boy, and so she controlled her-self. If only she could keep them from seing the child from seeing the child.

"White woman cook, we can share one of them gruffly, and they swung themselves down from their horses. torches began to light up the scene. Pale as her face was, she managed Pale as her face was, but in adding the normed group of the torches to smile on them; and hastily adding see the Indians waving the torches more wood to the dying fire in the stove, she set about cooking such simple fare as she had at hand. The simple fare as she had at hand. The Indians watched her silently, and when everything was ready thay ata Suddenly the road the Indians had when everything was ready they ate, with scant ceremony. The meal over,

their way But alas, their way led them past the spring. In an instant Mrs. Grey was speeding after them, stealing out the fire, and in a little while the through the bushes and trying to keep rom being seen, but intent on reaching the boy first. There he was-she could just see him jumping back and forth over the little stream that flowed from the spring. Perhaps they would pass without seeing him, after all!

No, she heard the grunt of surprise that came from one of them when he caught the glint of sunshine on the boy's curls, and instantly one of the horses was turned in that direction. The mother darted forward, but it was too late. The Indian had stooped from his saddle and snatched the boy up. Wisht I could go back, a little, 'n be a boy atin A jerkin' o the minners with a little crooked pin: 'N hear the frogs a gruntin' as I git 'em on the jump 'N me skeered wusser'n they was, when they hit the water plump Wisht I could go loafin', cross the medder

Mrs. Grev rushed forward with a scream of fear, but the savage turned 'N feel the savsy daisies a ticklin' o' my feet. his horse to one side and deftly eluded All the while a noddin' 'n a smilin' up at m Wisht I could to back 'n be like I u ter be

"Little Wolf teach Yellow Head to Wisht I could go t'morrer, n' fin1 'em all the by the others.

Wildly Mrs. Grey ran after them. Like she uster walt fer me. whenever I wa

give way under her. The brambles caught at her dress and tore it when she palled away from them, and still she ran and stambled on. The In-bling game is played with bows and

er's eyes. There was Little Wolf do not come within the stated disstanding on the bank with Frank in tance he gets an arrow. Cheating his arms, and he swung the child as prodominates here as in all other easily as though he had been a rabbit, forms of Indian gambling, and many and flung him far out into the stream. of the larger Indian boys treat the Then Little Wolf and his compan-ions leaped in and dived, and as Frank ately robbing them the ately robbing them came to the surface, struggling and sputtering, the four Indians ross around him. Merrily as Tritons they sported about him, sometimes holding a hand to him and keeping just out of his way when he reached for Stir together in a basin the yolks of

as though turned to stone, yet she Finelly add the whipped whites of could not help seeing that the child five eggs. Beat the whole lightly was not frightened, and she beard his and steadily for a few minutes, then laugh ring out merrily when he had bake in tiny molds.

איניישיואידאיואידאיאיאידאישיואידאיישיואידאיישיאאי "Did you see that mamma?" he HE STORY OF LITTLE WOLF eried when they brought him out. "I swimmed! I sure enough swimmed! Little Wolf taught me!"

With a prayer of thankfulness in her heart she took the child in her She carried the boy home, crying over him all the way. But as for him he was wild with enthusiasm. Once again Little Wolf visited the log cabin where the Greys had planted a home in the wilderness. One night they were roused from sleep by a

voice that cried: "Wake up, white woman! Little Wolf come to save Yellow Head!" There was something in the voice that made Mr. Grey unfasten the door and let the Indian in. "Come!" he cried. "Injuns be here

soon-they on the war-path-come hide with Little Wolf!" He snatched the sleeping child from his cot, wrapped a blanket about him

-to what fate they did not know, but they believed in their guide simply because he loved their child. As they fled through the night they

saw a glare on the sky to the north-

Grey's eyes. Horses feet sunk noiselessly into the soft earth and Mrs. Grey did not know that any one was near until a long shadow fell across the floor. little home that the Grevs had learned to love. Soon in the deep silence they heard

the wild whoop with which the sav-ages surrounded the house. Then there was a pause and the sound o "White woman cook, we eat,' said as they discovered that they had been robbed of their prey, and amid the

come resounded with the tread of to me. I can emphasize his with scant ceremony. The meal over, they gave a grunt that might have been construed into thanks, and mounting their horses again went on their way. away swept the Indians to the West, with the rangers in fierce pursuit. country was wrapped in darkness and Then Little Wolf put the sleeping

child in his father's arms. "Yellow Head safe," he said; "now Little Wolf go back to his people." And so Little Wolf went out of their life .- Philadelphia Times.

Wisht I Could. Wisht I could go back, a little, 'n be a boy

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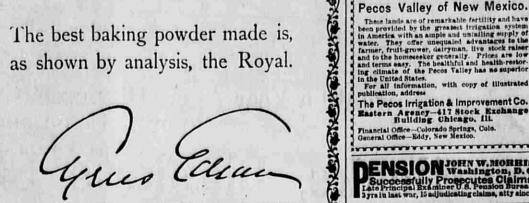
swim," he said, and at once set out in a sharp trot down the slope, followed name 'N see dear oll. mother-always skeery-at

Her home and everything in it was forgotten. She was crazed with fear. The river was not more than half s Wisht I could look in heaven 'n see her thare t'day. mile away and they were going straight towards it. What d'd they intend to do with the whild?

She ran until her knows seemed to Wisht I could go back awhile, 'n be a boy agin. Here's a Queer Game. Among Indian boys a favorite gam

dians were out of sight and she was arrows. A boy will shoot an arrow following their tracks-on and on- and all the other boys will shoot at and now the river was near and there it. If their arrows hit it or stick on the bank were the horses. And such a scene as met the moth-shoots first pays an arrow. If they within a certain distance the boy who

out of his way when he reached for it; but always taking care that he kept his head above the water. After a little while they scrambled out with him, only to toss him in again. Surely more fantastic sport was never seen. The mother watched



Strandy They and they are the the the the

Molliere was subject to convulsions. Schiller was a victim of fainting fits and convulsions. Both Kepler and Cuvier died of dif-

forent forms of brain disease. Ignatius Loyola had visions which

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Tasso was crazy a large part of his

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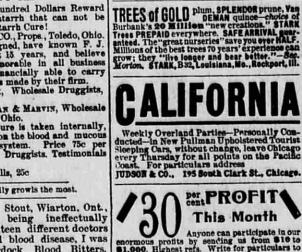
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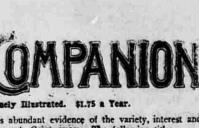
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Miss Mae Smith of Lake Odessa is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Ryder and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ryder.

Portions of Amity, Chatham and Elm streets near the west ward school house are being graded and graveled ; this has been a long and much needed improvement.

Our hustling townsman, Fred L. Fallas, has built up quite an important manufacturing establishment in a quiet manner and of which but little is known by our citizens. Fred, has manufactured, this season, hundreds of barrels of pickles from thous-ands of bushels of cucumbers. To grow, pick and manufacture the cucumbers into pickles has given labor to many workman. At the present time Mr. Fallas is buying cabbage by the ton and converting it into sauer kraut, with four or more hands.

Saulsbury & Cramer's milk wagon has been decorated with landscape paintings by Miss Mae Smith.

Now buy the winter's fuel. You will made money by getting coaled before the weather does.

Fourteen ladies of the W. C. T. U. gave Mrs. McMillen a surprise Tnesday afternoon and staid 'to tea. A very enjoyable time was acknowledged

by all. The L. O. T. M. will hold a ten cent tea at Mrs. Phil Reutelster's, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7. A gen-

eral invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Chas. Morse is improving a little in health. Her daughters, Mrs. Worden of Grand Rapids and Mrs. L. D. Knapp of Chicago are visiting her.

S. Vanderhoof and wife of Reed City is visiting his niece, Mrs. George Coppens, this week.

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D. C., a former Lowell boy, is making his old friends here a short visit. Rob Childs of Muir spent Sunday visiting his parents and friends here. Norton Henry visited his parents

at McBride Sunday. Joe Talbot of Grand Rapids was in

town Wednesday on business. Mrs Dan Wood of Grand Rapids was spending a few days with Lowell

friends the fore part of the week. Chapman's quartette sang at Wm. Alden Smith's meeting at Cedar Springs last Tuesday night.

Buy beech, maple and oak wood of Ecker & Son.

The Lowell District Horticultural society hold their November meeting to-day at the office of M. M. Perry. Business of importance will be transacted, such as the adoption of by-laws for the society and the making ar-rangements for the annual state horticultural society's meeting to be held here some time in December next.

A parlor orchestra has been organized with Frank Tarleton as leader, with the following membership: Lelia Farlin pianist, Frank Tarleton 1st violin, Harley Maynard 2d violin and George Morse cornetist.

Miss Nellie Batt spent Sunday in suits, wortn \$12, only \$3.74; men's Grand Rapids. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wine-

gar, Friday, Oct. 26, a daughter. A company of the friends of George

Gulliford gave him a surprise party Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Hiler was in Grand Rapids Tuesday,

S. B. Perry started, this morning for Bloomville, Ohio, where he will work on a paper.

The Lowell Republicans closed their active campaign with a rousing meeting last night. Candidate Wm. Alden Smith was the speaker, and Chapman's glee club made lots of fun. We go to press too early to give an extended account of the meeting.

R. B. Boylan has been fortunate in securing the services of Geo. Wil-lard of Grand Rapids, who has had long experience in steel, iron and tin roofing and as he is also a practical tin smith we can assure him success. A large party of the friends of Willie Rexford, to remind him that he was of voting age, met at Fallassburg, last week Wednesday evening, and went to the residence of Leroy Sayles and turned two parties into one. Dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served at midnight.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a chicken pie dinner, on election day, in the vacant store first door east of Winegar's shoe store, A good square meal for only twenty cents with old-fashion election cake thrown in.

One dollar cabinets at the Lowell art gallery for the next thirty days.

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fine cassimere suits, worth \$15, only \$5.48; men's fine dress suits, worth dress pants, worth \$5, only \$1.74; men's fine worsted pants, worth \$7, L. O. Cain. these panes, merits, worth \$7, only \$3.24; men's wool pants, worth \$4, only \$1.24; boys' all wool suits, worth \$5.50, only \$2.24; children's suits, worth \$2.50, only \$2.24; children's are thousands of different styles and qualites, too numerous to mention, at proportionately low prices. Please bear in mind that these goods are all tailor made, in Prince Albert, regent and plain frocks and sacks. The most fastidious can be pleased in styles and qualities. 5,000 men's, boys' and children's overcoats \$1 and upwards. All goods marked in plain red figures All goods marked in plain red figures and strictly one price and no deviation. The building No. 15 Canal street is now closed to arrange the stock for the great liquidation sale, which be-gins Saturday morning, Nov. 3, at 10 o'clock, in the large building, No. 15, Canal street, Sweet's hotel block, Grand Rapids. Micht Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in the goods sold and no one allowed in the building until Saturday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m. Don't fail to attend this chance; It only comes once in a lifetime.

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LOWELL & HASTINGS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

In Effect Sunday, February 11, 1894. All the Great Scotch medicines for sale by Hunter & son, Will M. Clark, W. S. Winegar and D. G. Look, Lowell Mich. "That tired feeling" gives way to perfect health when one takes the Royal Remedy Beef, Wine and Iron. Only 50 cents per large battle of Market Mar GOING BOUTH NO. 1 NO. 8 NO. 5

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PROBATE ORDER .-- State of Michigan, County of Kent. } ss. At a session of the Protate Court for said

In the matter of the estate of Ida L.

Watters. deceased.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell LEEGER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Kent. EYRUS E. PERKINS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. HARRY D. JEWELL, Register.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Fuller deceased. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 12th day of November A. D. 1894 at two o'clock, in the afternoon, at the North Front door, of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in the County of Kent in the State of in the County of Kent in the State of Michigan, pursuant to License and author-ity granted to me on the twenty third day of July A. D. 1894 by the Probate Court of Kent County, Michigan, all of the estate. right, title and interest of the said deceased of, in and to the real estate situated and being in the County of Kent in the State of Michigan, known and described as follows to-wit: Lot number eight (8) of Block Thirty-Seven (37) of Richard's & Wickham's Plat of the village of Lowell said County and

New goods arriving daily. Call and see them at E. R. Collar's.

Mitebox opening and election of of-ficers at the November meeting of the M. E. missionary societies, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yeiter, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6. Let every member he present.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Hooker Nov. 9. Program: Paper on scientific instruction, Mrs. Kopf. Report of W. C. T. U. county convention, by delegates. Music in charge of Mrs. Parker. All invited.

See Ecker & Son for wood and thedlings.

The local W. C. T. U. of Lowell sent three delegates, Mesdames At-water, Hooker and Brower, to the county convention at Rockford, Oct. 24 to 26, Forty-one delegates, representing different unions in the county, were in attendance. Mrs. Bailey of Hastings gave the opening address, which was highly appreciated by a large audience. Miss Baker of Rockford was the prize winner in the gold medal contest. Mrs. Brower read a paper. During the th ree days session many interesting papers, talks and reports were given. Next annual county convention will be held at Sparta. Mrs. Hooker was elected treasurer for the ensuing year.

Wanted-500 cords of hickory For specifications and prices enquire pp-site cutter factory of J. M. Zimmerman.

12 H. Spencer and wife, of Sunfield, s and several days here with their pa-1. Is last week and this.

Clinton Snow of Cascade has purchased the Hooker house across the street from the Congregational church. Be sure and see the underwear at Collar's.

Wm. H. Hoag and family have moved out near Marshall, on a farm, purchased of Force and Griswold.

Mrs. A. R. Hoag has been quite ill for a few weeks past.

A large company of young people gave R. D. Bancroft a birthday sur-prise party last Tuesday evening. The Wm. Alden Smith Republican club expects to keep its club rooms open next Tuesday night for the re-ception of election returns.

Potatoes are yielding better than expected but all did not ripen.

Miss Stella Haynes, general agent of the Michigan Home and Hospital Association of Grand Rapids, is cauvassing the town. The object of the Association is to protect its members against losses of time through sickness or accident.

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H. R. Pattengill, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give one of his characteristic lectures in Lowell, Thursday evening, Nov. 8. His subject will be announced later. All cordially invited.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Nellie Gott last Friday and she surprised them by serving an ele-gant tea, for which she has the universal thanks of the society.

All sammer goods cheap at E. R. Collar's.

ALTER PHE VOLTH'S COMPANION BOARD PLAN

Just received at this office a free line of calling cards, all the later styles. These will be printed in tas script at prices to suit the times.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

\$175,000 stock of Fine Taylor Made clothing must be closed out in ten.

days at 15 Canal street, Grand Rap-ids, Mich. The building, 15 Canal street, Sweet's hotel block, has been, leased for ten days to close out the en-tire stock of a large clothing factory, on account of a large on account of a disagreement among the stock helders. They have resolved to liquidate their enormous business in all parts of the United States, and to avoid the cause of the rupture to be carried into the courts for adjustment, have decided to close out the entire stock at sacrificed value in ten days, The great liquidation sale is a great loss to the proprietors, but a great

gain to the public. This great saerifice is under the management of the famous Chicago Salvage, Wreckage, Bond, Security & Auction company, whose reputation for honest and squrae dealing is above reproach. Every article mentioned in this document wagranted as represented or money returned. An iron-clad guarantee goes with every purchase if desired. This mammoth and enormous stock consists of men's, boys' and children's suits. and overcoats for fall and winter wear,

which will be offered at one-third of appraised value. As the building, No. 15 Canal street, has only been leased for ten days, this gigantic sale mus, positively close in ten days. A few liquidation, prices: Men's all wool

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BAPTIST NOTES.

Preaching Sunday morning. Bible School at 12 o'clock. Young Peoples' Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Union Services at the M. E. church in the evening at 7:30.

E. H. Shanks, Pastor.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending (Jct. 20, 1894:

Ladies .- Kennedy, Mrs. I. S., Lind, Miss Lizzie, Maysiget, Miss Jessie, Scofield, Alma, Soule, Mrs. Lida B., Taylor Gerta. Gents:-Burnett, John W., Ding, Ephriam, 2, Denton, John W., Doyal. James, Freese, C. J., Harris, B. B., Irwin, G. G., Ely, Leroy C., 2 Peacock, John. Reed, Clarence, 2.

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Dated, September 27th A. D. 1894. Henry Prisedenick Administrator.

To the Electors of the Town-, ship of Lowell.

Ship, **A** LOWEIL Notice is hereby given that at a meeting, of the Board of Registration of the Town-ship of Lowell will be held at the office of; Town Clerk in mich towaship, on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1894, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in election, districts. No. One (1) and Two (2) in said township, not hereto-fore registered, and that said Board of Registration will be in zession on the day and at the place aforesaid, from nime o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid Dated this 22nd day of October. A. D. 1894. W. H. EnDY, W. H. EDDY, Town Clerk. 1894.



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