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Something.

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A Prohibitionist Relieves his Pent Up Feelings.

EDITOR SELLERS IS MAD.

The rose has its thorn and even success has its sting, as our Republican friends are finding out. Listen to paper, the Cedar Springs Clipper:

The Clipper was in hopes to see that misrepresentation of the short term senatorial question, to now take their medicine administered by the people, and keep quiet. But of all the political demagoggery and dire rot and falsehood yet seen, appeared in that pretended state organ, the Detroit Tribune on Saturday morning last in its assault upon Representative A. W. Weekes of Kent.

Mr. Weekes on Dec. 19, in public print, stated the sentiment of his district and that he should vote for Mr. Burrows. He so voted. And by so voting represented a very large majority of his constituency, and we defy the Tribune or any other "organ" to prove to the contrary. This uncalled for gross as a sault upon Mr. Weekes is a "puppy insult" to the rank and file of the loyal Republic nism of the second district of Kent county. Mr. Patton is a gentleman, but what claim had he for the United States senatorship? By for the United States senatorship? By trying to manufacture and bulldoze a sentiment, the Tribune, like some other papers, made a grand fizzle of it and arranged for the hall, roping in and a public exposure of their ignorance. It was a well-known fact that
Saturday night came and be went Mr. Weekes would vote for Mr. Burrows, and arising from his seat to second the nomination the chairman recognized a gentleman on the west side of the hall, at which time the self-constituted statesman with the type-written nominating speech in his pocket, the Man-Stuck-On Himself-Barnard, walked in front of the chairman on did right.

around to Mr. Weekes, telting him He went away with revenge in his This was on the site of the present (Weekes) that he had just spoken to the chair to recognize him (Weekes) and at the same time the chairman the chair to recognize the chairman the ch put the question: "On motion of Senator Barnard the caucus do now proceed to ballot" The chair did put such motion and Barnard did so tell Weekes. Who heard Barnard make such motion? Prominent Republicans from Lowell, Mr. Weekes' home, sat there and were eye-witnesses to this scene of political trickery and will vouchsafe for these statements. At the same time it was prearranged to hiss Rep. Weekes if he supported the nomination of Mr. Burrows. And if the unreliable Tribune makes another attempt at dam-tom-foolery the Clipper will expose the whole gang. You were wound up on wind; you went out on wind; now keep quiet, WILL you keep quiet.

DOWN AT SANTE FE.

Our friend A. B. Johnson, now sojourning at Sante Fe, New Mexico, has received a petition from certain denizens of that neck of the desert, whether native or imported sinners we cannot say, praying that the said "Honorable Judge Andrew B. Johnsen, accept the position of mayor of the ancient city of Sante Fe. In their petition they say among other things: "We are sure you represent the easy element of politics of your great namesake, Andy of blessed memory, who called hard names but loved the sinner all the more." Again, they say: "There are others Fellow." The petition closes with the en's hall, Vergennes.

proposition that the mayor to-be "give us all a land grant and any Col. Sellers is Wrathy about around loose. We all promise to keep mum. lie low and divy up."

There are six signatures "and mans others sffixed to the document. Take it, Andy, take it.

A PROHIBITION TRAMP.

A good Prohibitionist friend has contributed the following, intended for our last issue but received too late for that purpose:

On December 26, 1894, a man came to my house and introduced this from that rock-ribbed Republican | himself as F. B. Knowlton, a prohisbition orator and singer, and wanted to get the M. E. church for three portion of the daily press of the state nights, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, who have been laboring so hard with for three performances. I asked him if the state or county committees sent him here, or was he invited by any one from Lowell? He said he was here on his own book. I told him as our minister would not be at home till Saturday night, I thought, as one of the trustees of the church, it would not be best to have the meetings in the church I asked him what he charged for his lectures. "Oh," he said, "you fornish the church, and the dollars and cents. He got mad and went to Mr. Chandler Johnson

> Saturday night came and he went to see Messrs. Moors and Shanks to arrange for a big meeting, or rather, a big collection. The ministers had their Sunday night services laid out! In 1846, when the first bridge and as he had no recommendation to across Grand river at the Grand Rapgive them they said "no" and they ids point was built, Mr Stocking

or rather, Chandler went in "khoots" with the fellow. But when the curtain was raised and he saw such a small audience he was mad and took up the collection then. Chandler looked at the collection and then at the wood pile, and made up his mind he was sold. Then the fellow went on with his abuse against our ministers most shamefully. He told Mr. Johnson he would not give a performance for such a collection, but Chandler urged him to go on with his program. He tried to sing but was mad, and gave the M. E. official

board a turn of abuse and closed. Next day about noon it occurred to Mr. Johnson that the fellow owed him \$1. He looked down from his hall to the post office and the buss was ready to start. As this was his last chance Chandler started on a run and got where he called, "hello, I want to see who you have got in your 'uss." There the fellow sat with Candler's big, shiny dollar in his pocket. "See here, young man, I want that dollar you owe me." The dollar came out in a hurry.

I believe such fellows are frauds, and just swindlers. He showed a bad,

wicked spirit.

Yours for the right, PROHIBITIONIST. who have no political or other convictions who think the B. in your club. The balance of their parties will be given there instead of at Botz-

ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED HOME. Tais community has been saddened other perquisites you may find lying by the intelligence that on Sunday morning, Jan. 6, Fidius D. Stocking .one of the oldest and most widely known of the pioneers of the Grand. river valley, had, after an illness of several weeks, passed peacefully through the portals of death, into the" unknown future. Funeral services? were conducted at the late residence" of deceased, on Tuesday afternoon, with a large attendance of friends and

acquaintances of the bereaved family .-



Fidius D. Stocking was born at Pontiac in 1824, being the oldest of eleven children. The family lived near Birmingham for a short time; moved to Ionia in 1836 and thence to Saranac in 1838.

Mr. Stocking was known to all the pioneers of the fifth district as leader of the famous Stocking & Clafflin's string band, and the lads and lassies of a half century gone by, danced many a merry set to their cheery music.

the south side road from Saranac via Lowell to Ada. In 1854 Mr Stocking went to Elk Rapids and built the "Elk Rapids house," the first hotel in that town, and operated the same for two years. (This building remained standing until about two years since, when it was burned.)

Mr. Stocking came to Lowell in 1857 and married Miss Clarinda Robinson, who now survives him, and together they returned to Elk Rapids. and conducted the hotel until 1863, when they removed to Lowell and settled on the place which has since been their home; their present pleasant residence being built in 1867. Two children, Rodney D. Stocking and Mrs. N. G. King of Ionis, were born, and now live to mourn the loss of the kind husband and indulgent father.

Mr. Stocking had been in failing health since about the first of last October, but went down rapidly during the last three or four weeks of his life. He was a man of more than ordinary integrity and his cheerful face and pleasant greeting will be missed by Lowell people for many a long day to

REMINISCENCES.

J. S. Hooker furnishes the following: Fid, as he was generally known, when a boy was passionately fond of music, especially instrumental, the violin being his favorite. When only a boy he succeeded in obtaining an in-CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE

INAUGURATION.

Force | Science | Science

is predominant. The great heart of the people is right. There may be moments when they rush to the larboard or starboard and endanger the safety of the ship of state, but they are julck to discover the danger and soon right the ship.

SENATORIAL CAUCUSES.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE-Twentieth day.-The Hawaiian

Hon, James McMillan of Detroit, the

Intense Headaches

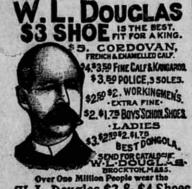
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STATE NEWS NOTES.

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been drinking hard, and it is thought the took his life while recovering his head.

S25,000 Fire at Bay City.

There was a \$25,000 fire in the Baumgarten block at Bay City, Huyek & Ritchie, druggists, were the heaviest losers. It is supposed to have originated in a furnace and spread throughout the basement before it was discovered. Several people had appraments in the second story and these escaped with barely their clothing. Hypek & Ritchie, Ritch

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Pontiae's charity ball netted \$250. Olds' stave mill burned at Cheboy-

them, as the tugs are all frozen in and machinery taken apart for the winter.

Gov. Rich appropried his intention over the system with a view to establish the view to establish the system with a view to establish the system with a view to establish the view to establish the system with a view to establish the system

was aged and demented. the avalanche. STATE LEGISLATURE.

INCREASE NOTES.

STATE NOTES AND THE SOURCE OF THE SOURCE SENATE.-First day.-There was a large A Mammoth Edition of Beautiful Cal-SENATE.—First day.—There was a large audience in the lobby and the galleries when Lieut.—Gov. Milnes called the Senate to order. Rev. Chas. F. Sw.it. of Lansing delivered a short prayer, after which the members were called before the secretary's desk and were sworn in. Lieut.—Gov. Milnes then read his expening address, congratuating the members endars for 1895. [From the Lowell, Mass., Morning Mail.]

400D'S ON TOP.

three brothers, were carried away by the ice at Menominee while fishing, and were last seen drifting in an open boat toward Death's Door. They will probably not be rescued alive, as the weather has continued very cold ever since. No attempts were made to rescue them, as the tues are all frozen in and

pain and soreness of the flesh, the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Be sure you get

sleet an hour before the fire began.

A Train Dispatcher's Fatal Error.

Gov. Rich announced his intention to appoint Chase S. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie News, state game and fish warden to succeed Charles S. Hampton, whose term of office will shortly expire.

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IT is long since a Cass or Chandler represented Michigan in the United States senate. Not trust the ure quite as heavily in their days as in more recent years.

Ir is now said that Cleveland and Hill have "kis ol and nale ur." This is all right as far as the two men are concerned, but, as one old Democratic war horse puts it, "it makes but d-n little difference to the general public now, that they have done their level best to ruin their party."

HARD times have reached New foundland at last and have culmina ted in disasters, in comparison to which the troubles in this country | Weslevans. were blessings in disguise. Banks Mrs. Ernest Godfrey returned Su have collapsed, factories closed, trade after several weeks visiting with Lo has ceased and workingmen by the relatives and friends. thousands parade the streets demand. Mrs. Fred Potruff, last week Friday, ing food or work. Of course, all this well attended. is due to the election of President | Cyrus Ring of Smyrna visited his br

Ir is said of Ethan Allen that he once attended a church where the minister made an estimate, the result human race, not more than one in a studies at the dental college. thousand would be saved. On the Godfrey Berie is drawing logs to t announcement of this result, Allen took his hat and walked out, saying erection of a barn. as he went, "Gentlemen, if any of you want my chance, vou are welcome to it. It is not worth staying for."

THE senatorial battle has been fought and won-by the Burrows contingent of the Republican party in Michigan. Mr. Patton made a creditable showing and, in the language Dance at the Grange Hall this week Friof one Lowell Republican, "has more day, Orla Weekes and Frank White manafriends than ever, for the creditable gers. conduct of his campaign." Well, Mr. Patton is young and can afford to and Ella Houliban, Mrs. D. A. Church and wait. Mr. Burrows has a national Cambell. reputation and will give Michigan a Mrs. Wiley Reynolds of Lowell is visitshowing, at least, in the senate.

THE interest now evinced by readers in the life of Napoleon is remarkable. The Century began a life of Napoleon to stock it with cows. in its November number that will run for some time. We notice one singular fact in examining the Century's fac-simile of the last page of one of Napoleon's sketch books, written with G. W. Crosby, Sunday.

G. W. Crosby took dinner with while a boy at school. The closing Mason of Grattan Monday. words of the book are these: "St. Miss Clara Hodges entertained Helena, little isle." Strange that the friend Miss Emma Clark of Lowell l closing words of the book and the week. closing days of his life should be the same. Was his fate so early fore- Ina Findlay commenced school h again this Monday morning after a t

WE are glad to note that there is a During vacation, some sneak broke strong sentiment among the church window in the school house, got the w people of Grand Rapids favorable to dow up and then took the lock off the do the wiping out of the old, strict secta- so as to have free access. Nothing h rianism, and looking to a more united been taken.

Orren Evans, wife and daughter Am effort for the general good A meet- visited friends in Carson City part of la ing in furtherance of this idea, held week. in that city Monday evening, was the Miss Ina Findlay spent his two wee outgrowth of an essay read before the vacation visiting friends in Grand Rapids. pastor's conference about a month ago by the Rev. C. E. Lee of the Second Partial and Wife entertained Frank Bunker of Bowne, Charley Pierce of Byron Center, A. G. Sinclair and wife, May Baptist church on "The Decay of De-Brown and Milo Barney, of Lowell, Irvin nominationism." It will be a glad time for humanity when the churches of the land drop their petty differences and, standing shoulder to shoulder present a solid front to the common enemy. Speed the day!

"HARK! from the tomb a doleful sound." Grand Rapids spent the holidays with her In our humble judgment, the arti-Mrs. Chad Lee of Keene. cle of ex-Senator Edmunds in the B. F. Wilkinson sold a Christmas veal

of choosing United States senators is | tipped the scales at 520 lbs, live weight and also 8 hogs to H. S. Allen, Saranac which not creditable to that gentleman's reputation for good sense. He takes up

senate. It is natural, of course, that

one who was for many years a bene-

ALTON

Charles Wilson has been suffering

James Murray and wife of Hasting

The Swiss band occupy the grange

John White and wife of Lowell were

guests of Fred Ford and wife Sunday.

The wood and sewing bee for Mr

four teams drawing logs Monday and s

Perry Cambell left Friday for a few

visit with his brother Bert at Odessa.

Smith Godfrey is also drawing tie ti

Mrs. Perry Purdy has been worse

Chris Farnie has the whooping cour

Will Delaney's youngest child is sick

VERGENNES.

Ed Bunker has been visiting friends a

to the tie mill

few days past

into new hands soon.

weeks vacation.

Fred Ford is having ties sawed and had

visiting at H. D. Weekes'.

A surprise party was given William Ellithat miserable old assumption of Alexander Hamilton's that 'the people cannot be trusted,' and must not be John Lanks lies very low at present. A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. allowed to assert themselves in the selection of their own servants in the

known at the office.

Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids rates. "Always Promot," is our motto.

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twentieth anniversary of their wedding.

that useless barnacle, the United States senate. Incidentally, it might senates. Not trust the people! If the salvation of this nation and also his bladder was affected. He tried States senate. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that money did not figslim chance and, as Ethan Allen once

many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he beslim chance and, as Ethan Allen once remarked: "is not worth staying for." at once. Electric Bitters is especiall adapted to cure o all idney and live trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Hunter and Son's

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Otis White is running the paint shop for Detroit At 7 35 11 50 4 05 9 25 7 05 Milwank e and Chicago by steam r during navigation only the Chaircar, buffet car and sleeping car Charles Godfrey is boarding the tie mill

ing at her father's, Warren Ford.

City office first door east of the King Will The mail route we understand will pass Ing Co Open 7 am to 8 nm. Sund.y, 4 to 5 pm.
JNO. W. LOUD, BEN FLETCHER,
Traffic Manager. Tray P.ss. Agent
A O. HEYDLAUFF, Local Agent. Albert Tomit has purchased Will Con don's farm for nine thousand dollars and i

CHICAGO & GRAND TRUNK NY. Trains leave Durand for Battle Creek, Chi ago and West at 9:35 a.m., 1:32 p.m., and 6:50, p.m. and 11:20 p.m. Fo Flint, Port Huron and all points cast, 5:03 s. m., 9:30 s. m., 6:35 p. m., and 10.20, Gene Sweet of East Lowell took dinne trains leave Durand for Sagin w and Bay City 5:30 . m, 9:40 s. m, and 6 50 p. m. W E DAVIS 6 P A. Chicago.

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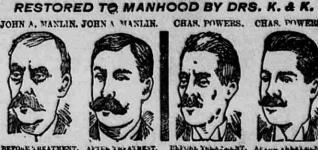
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PRIVATE BROWN.

John Christy has taken a pair of colts for the next year.

Miss Alma Burr returned to Big Rapid

Bud Ewell is visiting in this place for

few days.

Jude Fletcher has hired out to Jol Christy for eight months beginning Marc 1, consideration 8 dollars per month. As Mr. Davis was unhitching his hor the other night, after coming home from meeting, the horse proposed taking a tur around the circle which he did to the tur of a broken thill and harness.

Mrs. Ida English has a new piano. Skating parties are numerous and ice is fine at Pratt's lake. Charles Klahn-is cutting white ash lo

again for Cheesbro at Freeport.

PEACH BILL GROVE Will Cogswell's barn burned last Frid night, caught fire by explosion of a lanter

Mr. Rickner's funeral was largely atte ded last unday. Isanc Filkins is visiting his sister

J. N. Hubbel a few days. This has been a fine winter for cutti wood and doing other farm work. Elder Mange and wife visited Will Wi-

ner one day last week.

KNIGHTS OF ITE WACCABEES. Linc dn, Neb., as follows: "After tryi other medicines for what seemed to be very obstinate cough in our two childre we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and the end of two days the cough entirely le them. Ve will not be without it hereaf as our experience proves that it cures whe all other remedies fail."—Signed F. V Sevens, State Com.—Why not give the great medicine a trial, as it is guarantee and trial bottles are free at Hunter & Son

lrug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed the postoffice at Lowell, Mich., for the wee ending Jan. 5, 1895: Gents: Mr. Dolph, Alongo Faris, Bra

Fooman. Foreign: John Larsen. Package, Mrs. Hatch. Persons claiming the above will please say "advertised" and give date of this list.

L. H. HUNT, P. M.

BAPTIST NOTES. Morning theme at the Baptist church

Evening subject: "Successful

people's prayer and praise service at 6:30 selves, Mr. Vandever." and short after service at the close of th LEDGER readers are most cordially invi

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Licut. Vandever was industrious in

equiring a knowledge of horsemanhip, for a call to field duty might be ade at any moment in the then unettled state of the Indians. In his dairides about the post and down he river he frequently met Miss anford and sometimes rode beside her. Her treatment of him was always polite, yet she maintained toward him an air of modest reserve which warned him that any resumption of foppish gallantry would meet with her disapproval. On several ocensions he had passed by when herself and Private Brown were sitting to gether, bending over a sketch or quiety conversing, and it shocked him to see the daughter of the commander on to the spot and assisted the officer to terms of such seeming familiarity with rise. His nose was bleeding profusely manding officer's daughter to send some teres or estate of said deceased, in or to man in the ranks. In his estimation, the private soldiers were mere soulless machines, which moved only at the official beck and call, but puppets in exalted hands, and a lump of indignant resentment stuck in his throat at the anger cooled and he awoke to a real- and said it was for Private Brown of B

her in the river bottom just as she had different. Violence offered by a prireined in her pony to make the ascent vate soldier to an officer is a most of the steep hill leading to the fort. serious offense, and one which under tion with a bow and pleasant smile. for riding, Miss Sanford," he said.

"The climate is all right, but the "The climate is all right, but the society is open to severe criticism," he would have been done him, but he had replied. "The native people are but half civilized and the Americans are judgment, and now he was in for it rough boors, and it does strike me as being somewhat severe that the ladies What would Alice think of him?

"O, you are too hard on the people of them to be congenial, whole-souled,

world, save as slaves to do our bidding. and now by one rash act he may have The riff-raff of the land must not be blighted the bud of affection which mentioned in the same breath with la- was swelling toward bursting in her No Cocaine! No Needles! No think it debases a gentleman to be

turning her clear blue eyes full upon in the midst of his gloomy reflections his face she replied in biting words: the heavy cell door swung open, and "Lieut. Vandever, clothes and rank Capt. Colby entered. do not make the man. Indeed, in my "Brown," he saio, own experience, I have known the trouble between yourself and Lieut. less manly instincts and actions than I "Captain, I have been guilty of

the private soldier." hill, and touching the rein she galloped unceremoniously away, leaving saw only the man who was heaping in-

ing, threw the rein to an attendant the insult as I would have done in civil he ran into Private Brown, who was vation or palliating coloring just what hastening thither on some errand, The occurred between you?" shock threw the lieutenant to the Brown related all the details in a Cold Stand!

ground, and instantly recognizing in the soldier the man in whose company he had often seen Alice Sanford, his sense of justice his blow would seem rage was great. Springing to his feet pushfighted that he had been guilty of a serious infraction of

he hoarsely shouted:

"What do you mean, sir? How dare
you run against me in that manner?"

been guilty of a serious infraction of army law, and averred that he would humbly submit to any punishment a Brown respectfully saluted him and court-martial might inflict upon him.

"Lieutenant, your words are harsh ones even for a superior to use toward an inferior in rank. I am not a liar, sir, and my manhood revolts when such a term is applied to me when I am nowerless to recent it."

ont insquestion are so well known to the officers of the post that those who try you will, should you be convicted, feel that severe panishment must follow. I can only hope the palliating the circumstances may bear due weight with both the commander and the

Human endurance could stand no brother officers against his assailant.

more. Brown's face paled with righteous rage, and, losing all control of his

a pugnacious nature, and loudly

a pugnacious nature, and loudly temper, he sent a well-directed blow averred that a long term of years in a ferever. Yours for Home Trade, into the lieutenant's face, knocking him military prison was the punishment he from his feet.



who had witnessed the altercation ran arm of manhood. from the blow, and in obedience to his of the surplus from her own table that certain piece or parcel of land situate command a guard was summoned and to soldiers who might be confined in and being in the county of Kent, state of Brown was marched away to the guard the guardhouse, and when the orderly

thought that the maiden could grant to izing sense of what he had done. In a vulgar private the sociability she decivil life he would have been applauded on one of his daily rides he overtook

He polite'y saluted her by raising his cap, and she acknowledged the salutament. While it is true that the officer's "It has been a beautiful afternoon hensible and such as would lay him liable to official investigation, that "It has indeed, Mr. Vandever. I fact did not in the least mitigate his think the New Mexico climate cannot offense. Had he quietly submitted to be surpassed in loveliness in the whole | Vandever's abuse he would have been justified in seeking redress in the

and gentlemen of the army are com- Would she pass hasty judgment on his pelled to exist amid such uncongenial act before seeking the details? Would she not now regard him as a quarrelthe territory," she replied. "I have a of her friendship? The thought number of valued friends among the troubled him, and as he paced back good people of San Marcial, the town and forth in the forbidding gloom of just above the fort, both native and the cell he was very miserable. His American, and I have always found gratitude toward the girl for taking so kindly an interest in him had ripened courteous neighbors. You will medify into a love which seemed to consume your views of them when you come to him. Although no word indicative of know them. Even were we cast away his new feeling toward her had ever a thousand miles from civilization, I been breathed in her presence, he felt am sure we could be a happy com- that she must instinctively know that munity. We are a little world in our- he loved her, and her eyes had on more than one occasion told him that her "A rather insignificant world," he re-plied. "You can almost enumerate its intensity which might some day develpopulation on your fingers. A dozen op into a far more tender passion. In or so officers, and half as many ladies." "And several hundred soldiers," she to picture a future wherein their mutual love would light the path down "O, the soldiers cut no figure in our which they wandered hand in hand,

pletely that even the sun of future vindication might fail to warm it into life

have noted beneath the plain garb of most serious offense, and in the light of calm reflection I do most deeply regret They had reached the summit of the it. I was grossly insulted, sir, and in him biting his lips in confusion.

He rode to the stable and, dismountsoldier was forgotten, and 1 resented

and started to his quarters in a far life—as any gentleman would have from pleasant frame of mind. As he done, sir." hastily turned a corner of the stables "Will you tell me without any reser-

"I beg your pardon, sir. You turned very sorry. Your conduct ever since the corner in such haste that you ran you joined my troop has been most exinto me before I could get out of your emplary, and I have hoped to soon be way."
"You lie, sir, when you say I ran into you. It was your damnable carelessness that caused the collision. I am not sure that you did not purposely run against me."
Brown's blood boiled at the epithet applied to him, and the expression of anger on his face increased the officer's on this question are so well known to a commission are so well known to a commission are so well known to a commission be able to offer you promotion. I fear that this matter will go hard with you. Col. Sanford is a most severe disciplinarian, and an assault by a private soldier upon a commissioned officer will assume most grievous proportions in his eyes. He will insist upon your trial by court-martial, and his views on this question are so well known to a commission be able to offer you promotion. I fear that this matter will go hard with you. Col. Sanford is a most severe disciplinarian, and an assault by a private solicited. Lowell, Mich.

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Dated December 5, 1894. anger on his face increased the officer's on this question are so well known to

powerless to resent it."

"Don't you dare talk back to me, you scoundrel! How dare you hint at resentment to your superior officer, you lieut. Vandever lost no time in en-

chastised for his unofficerlike conduct. And what of Alice? That young lady her ears through Mrs. Colby. She did not turn pale and weep and wring her "You would have been less a man in my eye had you acted otherwise. I admire you for resenting an insult from one lacking in manhood when the details of the affair reached "You would have been less a man in my eyes hands in inconsolable anguish in the conventional way. Not she. A great smile of satisfaction spread over her

She thought not then of rank or stafriend might be called upon to endure, in the county of Kent, in the State of Mich but only saw a righteous blow struck A number of the stable attendants at insolence and insult by the strong

pretty face, a glad look increased the

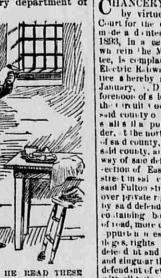
isual brightness of her eyes, and she

poured out the pent-up fervor of her

soul in giving emphasis to the one

It was not at all unusual for the com- county, Michigan, all of the right, title, infrom headquarters brought a platter of Seated on a bunk in a gloomy cell his catables to the sergeant of the guard troop, it was passed in to the prisoner without a questioning word. With the gennes, county of Kent aforesaid. messroom he set it aside until he should annual payments with interest at six per feel hungry, and when he at last un-covered the contents of the dish and Dated, November 26th, A. D. 1894.

HARMON NASH, Administrator noted that it contained pieces of pie and cake and other delicacies not to be



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the soldier quarters, a glad smile spreadisliked by every officer in the garri- over his erstwhile troubled face, for he son. While there was no outward demonstration to establish the fact, there | Raising a slice of cake from the bottom was not one of them but secretly re- of the dish he discovered that it had joiced that he had been so promptly been concealing a folded piece of paper, and eagerly seizing it he ran to the dim light of the grated window and read these words:

[TO BE CONTINUED]

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .- In the Duesen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 7th day of February. A. D. 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a A. D, 1894, by the probate court of Ken ichigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: All of the west half of the southeighty acres of land according to United

found in the culinary department of HANCERY SALE .- In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Kent, in chancery, in de a dentered on the 6th day of victober, 1893, in a person cause therein pending 1893, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Michigan Trust company trustee, is complanant, and the feed's lake Electric Railway Company is defendant, notice a hereby given that on the 21st day of January, D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of a id day. It the subscriber, one of the tircuit court commission ratio and for said county of Kent, in the state of Michigan, a all a li a public auction to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the curt house of an decounty, in the sity of Grand Rapids in said county, at and singular the line of rail. said county, ad and singular the line of rail-way of said defendant running from the inter-ection of East street extend d and ful-on stre-t in sai city of Grand Rapids, through said Fulton attee and Caricton avenue, and over private right; f way secured and owned by said defend in to Reed's Lake [so called]. by sa d defend ut to Reed's Lake [so called], containing bout three and one fourth miles of road, more or less, tog ther with all of the ppurt n n es. stipendages, franchises, privileg s. tights f way, and real estate, of said defend and singular the property and effects of said defend ant of every name and nature, together with all toils and uncomes which now do or here after m y b long to or be put upon said i e of rainway constructed or to be constructed, and also all said tons and extensions the total and substitutes therefor; also all tranhises heretofore granted to said defendant for the building and operation of a street railway.

The real estate hereinbefore mentioned and which is to be sold at the time and place above mentioned includes the south twelve and one half fee of lot ten, and the north tactive and one half feet of lot eleven, both of book two of Laraway's Lake Addition to the city of G and Rapide, Kent county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof; also the routh twelve and one half feet of lots this ten and to ray four, and the north twelve. thirteen and b irry four, and the north twelve-nd one half fees of lots fourteen and thirty-three, all of block one of said Laraway's Lake Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, Kent Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, Kent county, Michigan, according to the recorded p a the reof; also a piece of le d bounded and assertibed as foll ws: commencing at the southeast collect of said for ten of block two of Laraway's Lake Addition to the cay of Grand Rapis, Kent county, Michigan, thence northerly on the east line of said lot twelve and one haffeet, thence easterly to a point on the west line of said to thritteen of block one of said Laraway's Lake Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, Kent courty, Michigan, which is twelve and one half feet north of the southerly on the west line of said lot thirteen, thence southerly on the west line of said lots hirteen and fourteen of said bot thirteen, thence and fourteen of said block one of Laraway's Lake Addition aforesaid twenty five feet, thence westerly to a p int on the east line Lake Addition aforesaid twenty five feet, thence westerly to a p int on the east line of lot eleven of block two of said Laraway's Lake Addition which is twerve and one half test south of the northeast corner of said tot eleven, theore northerly on the east line of said lot eleven to the place of beginning. Also a piece of land conveyed to said Reed's Lake Electric Railway Company by vervas. Van Koevering and wife by deed dated the 17th day of May, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kont county Michigan in liber two hum. Kent county, Michigan, in liber two hundred and three of deeds on page four hundred and seventy six, the land conveyed by said deed being more particularly described as follows: a strip of land twenty five feet wide north and south and thirty six rods long east and west, being twelve and one half feet along and on Ditching, Tile and each side of a line commencing at a point on the east line of Woodward avenue (so called) which is six hundred and fifty four feet south of the south line of Ful Contractor. Orders by mail ton street, and running thence easterly to the north and south quarter line of said

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I lay my book aside And watch the operation With deep paternal pride: I scan the dimpled body Of the struggling little elf For undeveloped point of Resemblance to my self.

When Mollie bathes the baby She always says to me:
"Isn't he just as cunning
And sweet as he can be? And then, "You preclous darling

When Mollie bathes the baby I always say to her: Look out now, don't drop him." And she answers back, "No, sir!" Then I talk about his rosy checks, The muscles in his arms, His shapely head, his sturdy legs,

And other manly charms.

When Mollie bathes the baby The household bends its knee, And shows him greater deference Then ever it shows to me For every one assures me
That he has his father s eves.
—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Passive Crime.

Neville, and her perfect head is very near his own. He is as happy as a man can be who holds all he deems most precious for one moment to his heart, knowing that the next might separate them forever. Presently her extreme coldress of the separate them forever. Presently shows the friendly, her extreme coldress of the separate them forever. Presently shows the first usual evil and her usual evil of the substance, with his usual evil of the substan Neville, and her perfect head is very near his own. He is as happy as a man can be who holds all he deems most precious for one moment to his heart, knowing that the next might separate them forever. Presently they pause to rest, and find themselves near the door of the conserved selves near the door of the conserved who has he had in a she sighs, and raises one hand in a half wearied fashion to smooth back half wearied fa

"If you wish

enduring suspense, and an uncer- ly, his evil genius at his elbow.

The duchess."

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"Well, my dear, perhaps so. I own I am stupid," said Mrs. Neville, who, though the best and kindliest

friends as we were before."

"There is a reason, and a strong one," returns he, very quietly now; that is quite out of the question. Do you think I am so blind that I cannot see how he has gained favor when all others have been treated with studied coldness?

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He tightens his arm the hand cannot summen love, into those whisper, so low as to be almost unesting upon it, and stoward beautiful eyes below him, inciting intelligible, "What does it all him to his speech. "You seemed mean?" she, un- greatly disturbed when you came

WHEN MOLLIE BATHES THE certainly, and with some slight hesi-

dimly-lighted conservatory, where a little fountain is splashing, sending forth a cold, sweet music of its own, and where green leaves are glistening calmly beneath the beams of the cold, large and large an

subdued lamps. The time-the hour such a question," says Miss Neville, -the very drip, drip of the fountain frigialy. "I never knew until now-—all bespeak loneliness; and to feel one's self alone with a beloved object, as a rule, kills wisdom. Penruddock, who all day long has been did offend?" says Saumarez, insolent-

tainty that borders on hope, sud-denly loses his head. Laying his hand on Maud's he bends down to of ill-breeding; I was alluding to her, and whispers something in a you!" says Maud, in a clear tone, soft, impassioned voice. The girl rising as she delivers this retort. prised, and when she speaks, her left the room, but with a smothered tone, though perhaps a shade slower exclamation he seizes her hand, and tone, though perhaps a shade slower exclamation he seizes her hand, and tone, though perhaps a shade slower exclamation he seizes her hand, and that Hiram Maxwell highestnuts grow wild in all temperate climes.

than usual, is firmer than ever.

Only she changes color, or grows pale until her very lips are bloodless.

"You speak without thought or reflection," she says, gently. "You have considered nothing. No, no; have considered nothing. No, no; do not interrupt me! I am sorry do not interrupt me! I am sorry this has occurred; but there is no girl, quickly. "I decline to listen that the sail be never!" says the girl, quickly. "I decline to listen that there is no girl, quickly. "I decline to listen that there is no girl, quickly. "I decline to listen that there is no girl, quickly. "I decline to listen the sail of th

this has occurred; but there is no reason why we should not forget what you have just said, and be good what you have just said, and be good friends as we were before."

"Then it shall be never: says the has already expended nearly \$1,000,- If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

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"Not dancing, Miss Noville?" begain, which was a men and throwing some concern into hecause you are discerned from all the other with married to gon," says Mimi, maintaining her cause stoulty.

"That is because you love me, and because you love me, and because you love me, and because you from the constraints of the world," says the girl, gently, looking at her through a soft mist, that dims the beauty of her eyes, and is born of tenderness, and gratitude, and deep affection.

CHAPTER V.

After the Dance.

It is many hours later, and the dance is at its best and great the world. "Says the girl, gently, looking at her through the dancers and the many hours later, and the dance is at its best and great the world." The world will be glad to get away for a little will."

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women in toilets almost as desirable as themselves, are smiling and waving their fans, and doing all the damage that soft eyes and softer speech are supposed to do. It is the third waltz and the band is playing "Mon Reve." In Dick Penruldock's opinion it is the waltz of the evening, as his arm is round Maud Nextle and his grasp. The saks, in flery tones. "I have said so, and say it again!" says Saumarez, with his usual evil sneer.

The same saumarez's last words.

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n a very e feat of , which he head of the the of July on ever held at the or in t of Saranac, found a couple of ushes about the size of a comi walking stick. The boys pulled the up carefully, took them home and se them out. Both, lived, grew finely and are still standing in the village of Saranac. The one set by Fid I have never measured; but the one set by the other lad now stands in what is known as the old Chipman yard and measures two feet, four inches in di-

POST OFFICE MATTERS.

On the evening of the 15th Posttration, and wishes him success in his future undertakings. Mr. Hine, we bid welcome, and bespeak for him the same courteous treatment that has been accorded his predecessors. Patrons of the office will be glad to know that Miss Edmonds, the cheerful and efficient clerk is to be retained under the new administration.

SAME OLD TROUBLE.

George Cook, a resident of Lowell, was before Commissioner McQuewan Jan. 4, charged with having sold lig married to George E. Norton of Aluor at Ada last August without having settled with the government for the privilege of selling red liquor to the farmers. He was held to the grand jury in the sum of \$200. Wil liam Barber, who was implicated parties. with Cook, was released .- [Grand Rapids Herald.

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT.

The Lowell Athletic club will give an excellent entertainment at Train's opera house, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 15 and 16. The entertainment will be the best ever presented by the club and will consist of of a concert and minstrels fine athetic and musical specialties, also statue posing, military marches, etc. Among the athletic specialties will be a professional exhibition on the double izental bars, by the well known B prothers of Ionia, who also appear in the acts. A laughable farce will also be presented. Don't fail to see this entertainment. Band concert each A FINE HORSE.

I desire to say a few words concerning the noted horse, Orlo Mapes, formerly owned by our fellow townsman and noted horse breeder, Geo. W. Parker, but now owned by James English of Cadillac, Mich. The horse, Arlo, was never trained for speed but is a large, open gaited fel low and shows fine action. Of his get particularly, I desire to speak, and first will mention Alhambra, that showed a full mile in 2:35, as a threeyear-old, with but little handling. He like his sire, is a large open gaited colt and barring accidents, will be very speedy next season. As we only desire to write a short article, we will only add that Arlo has left a number of very promising colts in this vicinity, and among them a weanling, owned by John Layer, that took the sweepstakes at our fair last fall over to he and another the sumand he and another while and through a small swam just raised, was sired by Orlo Mapes.

genial gentleman, Wesley Fox Freeport, made the LEDGER

office a leasant call on Monday and incidently, joined our growing list of subscribe. Mr. Fox is conducting a lumber beiness on the west side.

Who has a good boat that he will exchange for rest-class, dry, body beech wood? On and only one suchtrade can be secured by enquiring at this office.

chairman and John Headly secretary.

Judge Adsit last Wednesday suspended Frank S. Donaldson from practice at the bar for two years for defrauding a client of \$300.

Henry Taylor of Lowell filed an application yesterday for a divorce from his wife, Martha J. He chargen her with extreme cruelty and says she has pointed a revolver at him and threatened to kill him several times, so that he is afraid she will do him harm .-[Sunday's Democrat

Nellie M. Colby of Cannon was goma recently.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiff Wor, den of this village, recently, a boyusual weight.

Robt. Hardy has gone to upper Michigan to sell lands for Lowell

S. Brower, wife and daughter spent Christmas with friends at Ionia.

Miss Towles, of the Prohibition Concert company was entertained at Mrs. A. J. Brower's during their three days' stay last week.

Mrs. James Young of Greenville visited at S. Brower's, last week.

F. D. Stocking is the third member of the Hooker Pioneer society that has died since the society's last meeting at R. Quick's last June.

Hunter & Son and Geo. Winega have new ads. this week.

The will of Mary A. n. 4. Orton Hill and Artimus E. Long are the executors and the will disposes of an estate of \$6,000.

Clyde Barnes left here Monday for Ionia, to attend The Pouchers Business college.

At a meeting of the Lowell post office stock association limited, Monday evening, the following board of directors were elected: C. R. Hine, C. A. Caledonia, \$1,500.
The board elected B. N. Keister pressible defects of Sliedregt, piece of ident; C. R. Hine, secretary; C. A; Church, treasurer. A dividend of \$8.75 per share was declared.

The Lowell State bank declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, January 1.

Pastor Shanks was sick and unable to hold services last Sunday but is now able to be out again.

Mrs. Peck visited her daughter. Mrs. Dr. Brooks, in Grand Rapids, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs.- W. Hatch are visiti \$400. ing her-sister, Mrs. A. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Robinson of Grand Haven are visiting his sister, Mrs. F. D. Stocking.

Died, Thursday, Jan. 3, in Grand Rapids, Howard F., infant son of Dr. and Mary A. Brooks, aged 1 year, 1 month and 12 days. Funeral was held Saturday, Jan. 5, at Parma.

Robt. A. Sinclair of Jonesville has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. M. Perry, the fore part of the week.

Isaac M. Torner, of the law firm of Turner & Carroll, Grand Rapids, and a prominent Democratic politician, has been very low at his residence from two attacks of hemmorrhage.

in the Congregational church this week.

A series of union meetings is being held-by the Baptist and Methodist societies, alternately in their two churches.

o'clock. Mr. Cogswell hung his lan- can exchange wood at the going marmaster Hunt steps down and out and this office.

The board of county superintending morning. The Ledger compliments of the poor have organized for Mr. Hunt on his creditable adminis.

The board of county superintending the board of county superintending manning. The Ledger compliments of the poor have organized for 1895, by electing David Lankester to get out his live stock and saved his only give fifty of these and at the going market price for The Lowell Ledger. Now, bring on your wood.

A portrait and frame free with one dozen best photos at Wilson's I will only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of these and a saved his only give fifty of the saved his only gi single and double harness and that was about all. He had some insurance but the amount of his loss and insurance has not yet been ascertained

Veterans of the late war, especially members of the Seventeenth, Nineteenth and twentieth regiments, Michigan infantry, when they meet in Lansing sometime in March, will once more rally round the old flags of these organization lost during the war, these having been restored to them.

The annual meeting of the Ionia District fair association was held in the city hall at Ionia, Monday after-noon. W. H. Mattison presided. Fifty prominent farmers were present. In view of financial losses, including the burning of the buildings valued at \$1,000, it was decided to pay premiums in due bills. Treasurer M. M. Currier's report showed receipts of \$3,411 44; Dishursements, \$3,338.83; cash on hand, \$72.58t Officers were | fifty free. elected: President, Luther Hall; vice president, E. J. Eagle; secretary, Fred Cutler jr.; treasurer, R. Gould; board of directors—P. T. Bates, Ionia; Wm. Lowell Mich. Toan, Portland; M. J. Allen, Palo; Robt McKentry, Easton; Henry J. Hall, Orleans; J. F. English, Boston; Wm. Gardner, Otisco; J. E. Morri-

W. H. Clark has left at this office a sample of the bread made by the New Mexico Indians. It is a curiosity worth seeing. Ledger readers are invited to inspect and sample the product of the wird cook of the wild and wooly west.

Wesley H. Mains, of Lake Odesa, and Ida M. Leatherman, of Freeport,

were married, January 1st, at the dence of Mr. and Mrs. Frede Mains in Albion, Rev. R. A. Wigh min officiating.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John and Sarah Pattison to Kate Elkerton, piece of land on section 10,

H, B. Brown and wife to Art Van Sliedregt, piece of land on secs 16 and 17, Cascade. \$3,500

Cynthia B. Hanmer to A. W. Weeks, lot 6, blk 31, Avery's plat, Lowell, \$300.

Melvin Richmond to William Condon, sel sel sec 11, Vergennes, \$850.

Mary A. Hoag to Artemus C. Hoag, lot 8 and part lot 7, bik 18, Richards & Wickham plat, Lowell,

Elizabeth Breault to Edwin Taylor, lot 7, blk 5, Lee's add, Lowell,

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Yes, THE LEDGER will receive wood on subscription. So many have asked the question that we give this general notice. All subscribers wishing to do William Cogswell's barn was so may pay for their paper with wood, burned last Friday evening about 7 and all wishing to become subscribers

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