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ECKER & SON, Lowell, Mich.

DO YOU RIDE A VICTOR?

All the live stock was saved with the exception of one lamb, but all of the hay was consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Force carried some insurance, but not enough to replace the buildings. BROKE HIS ARM.

day afternoon, when three of his barns

on the farm three miles from this vil-

lage were licked up by the fierce ele-

ment, including much of the contents.

C. Waterman had the misfortune

to break one of the bones in his forearm Tuesday. While splitting wood a stick flew up and struck him on the arm.

COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL Is being read or eagerly sought after by most of our citizens, and all with whom we have talked have been impressed with its logic, and many converts to free silver have been made. Lowell is ripe for a silver club and one will doubtless be formed in the near future. J. C. Train is as happy as a lark and is hustling his friends to read "Coin" and get converted. A correspondence has been opened with the Coin lecture bureau and developments may be expected in that line. Watch the LEDGER for particulars.

OLD TIMES BECALLED.

Saturday evening, to the home of Miss but on receipt of the attorney general's as that which resulted.

Vergennes and the question in contro versy is whether or not a person has the right to dam a brook and convert the water to his own use for irrigation purposes and deprive his neighbor below him of the said water that he has been depending upon for his stock. A large number of witnesses have been subpoenzed on each side and the case promises to last most of the week. J. M. Mathewson is solicitor for complainant and M. H. Walker of Grand Rapids, and Chas. L. Wilson of Saranac, are socicitors for defen dent.

Y JU NEED NOT RE-REGI-TER. The report having been current that everybody would be obliged to re-register this spring or lose their vote, the following will be of interest: Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27.—There will be no general re-registration of voters for the April election, on account of the constitutional amendment which changed the law so that aliens must live in the country five years before they can vote.

Attorney General Maynard has given an opinion that general re-reg-istration is not necessary, and that all that is necessary is for the election board to refuse to accept votes from persons who have not had five years' residence. Persons of less than five years' residence who try to vote will be liable to prosecution as illegal voters.

The re-registration bill had passed

day, relates to the death of a lady, formerly Miss Lottie Lee of this place: Mrs. Charlotte C. Pegler, wife of F ... Pegler, committed suicide yesterday shortly before noon at her residence, No. 150 Sheldon street, while deranged through protracted illness. While her eldest daughter, who was in almost constant attendance apon her mother, left the room where Mrs. Pegler lay, to attend to some duties in another part of the house, the sick womanmanaged to leave her bed and get to a door of the room. She then fastened an ordinary silk scarf with a slip knot around her neck and hooked the other end of it over the middle hinge of the door. Letting herself hang with her lower limbs only on the floor, death ensued by strangulation before her daughter returned.

Drs. Brady and Milner were summoued immediately and did all that. they could to resuscitate her. They think that, perhaps if Mrs. Pegler had. not been so weakened by her illness,. the efforts might have been successful. Coroner Locher was notified and after investigation decided that no in--

quest was necessary. Mrs. Pegler was born October 7 1841, and had been a resident of Grand Rapids for many years. She leaves, besides her husband, four children-three daughters and a son, the eldest being 17 years of age. She had been ill for about eight months and required constant care and watching during the latter part of her illness

but there seemed to have been no ex-A very merry party of Lowell the house and been favorably reported pectation on the part of the family of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride, last by the senate judiciary committee, any such sad termination of her illocas

The grandest outdoor sport is cycling; the best bicycle is a Victor, de in the largest and finest bicycle plant in the world.

	MAN WHEE		
DETROIT.	NEW YORK.	DENVER.	CHICAGO
BAN PRANCICCO.	LOB ANGELES.	POR	TLAND.

STATE NEWS NOTES

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Ed. Cosier, a village policeman, of Union City, was out walking with a Miss Davis, when her brother James contained hundreds of valuable paint-ings from all parts of the state. Wm. Holmes, a

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Ed. Coster, as ont walking with a Miss Davis, when her brother James came along and objected to her being on the street with the officer, and he home. This ruffled the officer, and he and Davis were soon at close quarters. During the row Cosier pulled a 32-cali-entering just below the heart, passed upward and lodged under the left shoulder blade. It is a fatal wound. Heldes many hoveltles. The artional came along and objected to her being time of night, and told her to get the company may be the outcome shoulder blade. It is a fatal wound. Heldes many hoveltles. The artional came along and objected to her being times from all parts of the state. Typsilantis Co. G may be mustered times of the state service. State In-spector Walsh has so recommended, and it is probable that it will be ac-eqted. There has teen considerable to word may here outcome of the matter. Heldes many hoveltles. The artional came along and objected to her being times from all parts of the sente state service. State In-spector Walsh has so recommended, and it is probable that it will be ac-equeted. There has teen considerable torouble in the company which Capit torouble in the company may be the outcome of the matter. Holmes, aged 16, son of A. H. Wom. Holmes, aged 16, son of A. H. Wom. Holmes, aged 16, son of A. H. Holmes, of Ann Arbor, has disap-tered. Mustema, ref fed from, slavery in itss, was shoulder blade. It is a fatal wound. Holmes, aged 16, son of A. H. Holmes, aged 1



comes back to me ever and again, point for point, step for step. Her brow has the same marble

smoothness; her shoulders, when she sits in the blaze of her opera-box, diamonds that would grace a queen shimmering on their whiteness, are as incomparable as ever.

her husband's. 'They quietly, un-demonstratively despise each other, these two. But, again, who would know it?

Thus it astonishes no one that both go their several ways. As for Hammond, he does not wear as well as the beautiful Adrienns. Once, before his face took on that shadow of bloatedness, his neck that bovine character, he was handsome enough.

then. On a moist, foggy afternoon in January, a young man with a keen, set, determined countenance, and eves brooding, calculating, summing up, combining as he went along the crowded city streets, was accosted by another man of about the same age, who was hastening, though somewhat more leisurely, in the opposite direc-

"Hullo, Hammond!" Hammond half-wheeled round and stopped. "If you've nothing else on hand,

come and make that call with me tonight," said Searle.

trict to the great city, resolute upon blood. making his way. How he lived he himself best knew for a few years. ask:

There were times when the struggle was fought at such close quarters that his board-bills often remained unpaid. But at the darkest the dogged determination in him never faltered. He used now and then to walk up the fashionable streets at



garly sort of thing, unless a man ex- spoke:

two men. Searle supposed he might get up higher some day, but he did not think much about it. Hammond to have, will make your fortune or

fortune.

the park wrapped several times in the course of the world at my feet. in her furs, opu-lent, haughty, cold, invulnera-ble, beautiful, the was impossible.

> pointment, left early. Searle lingered The two faced each other a mowhat do you think of Hammond?" ment. Hammond's brain was work-ing with lightning rapidity. behind half an hour later. he asked, looking down at the girl as "Of course, Searle may be suspect-

head thrown back. "I have only seen him once," she ever." ble eyes meet, with a fleeting glance, her husband's. They quietly, uncalm, elusive. But, unconsciously,

> fervor. "Oh. Hammond is bound to strike | Half an hour longer this man and

minutes, to which Adrienne listened, given, the bargain struck. languidly.

laugh, "if he had only a start, with a vision of success, no longer afar off outward circumstances were different little capital-say \$10,000. Something and dimly uncertain, but near, close, like the chance one or two fellows I within the grasp of his hand. know would have if they were aware of a certain inside fact I could com-moment, a thought, bringing with it municate to them!"

Adrienne, with a new show of in- the luxury of this world, could be terest, asked what was the inside more unscrupulous than any man? fact, he was not proof against the flattery of her freshly bestowed at- Searle to-day is a poor man. For tention.

It only shows what confidence I have lost his position in bad odor. The July, being the anniversary of Texan in you-how I worship you! Heaven! same unwelcome repute has hung independence. cial eagerness. But Searle was a I believe better than any girl was about his name ever since. But Hamcial eagerness. But Searle was a rother before." mond bulls and bears the market. reat battle of San Jacinto, is a had That was parhans not saving She laid her cheek against his And Adrienne has attained her ends; Texan holiday. "Tell me-"

"But why do you want to know?" "Simply a feminine curiosity! If earthly triumph. you don't tell me, I shall know you

don't love me." And Searle told her.

* * * * * * * the crowa of street Arabs of small girlish figure, with a certain majesty,

way to a still smaller inner room.

preamble to what I came here to say, however, I am going to tell you that,

THE LADT'S FACE WAS VEILED. and large growth, at the house of a well-known prince of finance, over whose front steps an awning extended to the curb The noisclessly opening and shut-ting door at the head of the steps and warmth. To the curb there of liveried carriages, disgorging their of liveried carriages, disgorging their

and warmth. To the curb there drove up a long, slowly moving mass of liveried carriages, disgorging their this field carriages days, "a voice within him would say, "I shall open my doors in this fashion, or drive up to this very cost of these characteristics of his freed that insufficiently cognizated for a state seeded."
Searle was but insufficiently cognizated for these characteristics of his freed himself to him as the more than one decreased to the confidant whose fortanes are seeded in the dial grant of these of feature estimates, white solution and inself to him as the more fixed are concluded as such the sexcellence of Searle's fortmes high the been asked to the been and need with the total concervation of this to be. Hammond, had he been asked to get up higher.
The mannend, had he been asked to the to be the manner of this grant of thing, unless a manter of this, unless a manter, of this grant of thing, unless a manter of relative estimates, and the discord of the solution of this grant. The perfected a band, and up to the confidant whose fortanes are marked with growing attentive as this own.
The mannend, had he been asked to the to be the manner of the solution and an inviolable situation, asalary of \$10,000 a year was a beer asked to set up higher.
The an give yor information—inside
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pected to get up higher. Here lay the difference between the information-concerning the shares I

some time. Now they were engaged. ing infatuated with me, and thinking The young lady could scarcely be said a woman could make use of no such to be in society; and she was only in disclosure. He ought not to have moderate circumstances. But Searle was so happy that he eagerly wished every one of his friends to see Miss Eastiake, and appreciate his good ders. "I consented to marry him because his position was, at least, not HEN I see her pass in her carriage in fatuity, asked himself the question in the carriage in

woman's history edge the beauty of Adrienne Eastlake cate Mr. Searle's information-which he was a fool to give me-on consider-Hammond, pleading another ap- ation that you marry me."

she sat before him in a low chair, her ed. He will lose his position. This

will brand him-ruin his chances for-

"I am sorry-I would not willingly blinded by his own engrossing passion, harm him. But in the struggle for Searle invested it with a reflected life the weak go to the wall. It is the law."

luck some day. Let me tell you about this woman were closeted. When him." And Searle discoursed for some the door, the information had been

Before him, Hammond's insatinte "Egad!" he cried, with a sudden inner eye saw stretching the feverish

a smile of confirmed cynicism, shot Searle was rather a weak man, and through his mind. Who was it had a somewhat indiscreet one. When said that a woman, once given over to

tention. "Simply the fact that our bank-" ten years past he has been an unsuc-cessful one. That tide in the affairs Then he stopped short. "Look here," he laughed uneasily, Hammond and his beautiful wife on holiday in all the states of the union.

> as I do, with wonder and a question Pennsylvania and Maryland. as to the possible final end of an

The Lunching leam.

On the occasion of a football match, in England, between a number of mil-The following morning, a slight, itary officers and a team of lawyers, girlish figure, with a certain majesty, the former had prepared a splendid too, despite its girlishness, was admitted to the small office where Ham- Both teams did thorough justice to mond was eagerly scanning some the lunch, and the legal gentlemen gapers. The lady's face was veiled. When she asked if she might see him alone on important business, Hammond, of important business, Hammond, of the difference of the structure with a faintly puzzled brow, led the way to a still smaller inner room. about, and, in amazement, asked their Then she removed her viel. "Miss Eastlake!" "Yes; you are surprised, of course. Yet a man such as I take you to be Yet a man such as I take you to be should be surprised at nothing. As a playing team; we are only the lunching team, you know."-Argonaut.

The Shipkeeper.

if you do not know me, I know you, far better than you think possible. Don't misunderstand me." The girl had seated herself. She spoke in a quiet, collected, level voice: "I am not in love with you. But

Likes and Disities of Autmals.

thought of nothing else. The call the friends made together and colossal success." with avidity and, on the other hand, the goat refuses some plants that are The call the friends made together that evening was on a young girl and her mother. The mother came sec-ond. Searle had been infatuated for Accept None of the Pretended Substitutes for

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AS TO HOLIDAYS.

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Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quied than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it. The truth hurts, but it also he "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

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Golden opportunities do not fly in circles

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma

Man is not lost by doing wrong, but by bein

FOR EARACHE, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelled Neck, and the results of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-the great pain

Wonderful yields in potatoes, oats,

corn, farm and vegetable seeds. Cut this out and send 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great seed book and wnu

of chemicals. Vienna, Austria, is to have an elevated rail- A fatal fall from a great height is said to be



"I ought not to be telling you this! to fortune, has left him stranded. He March 2 is the Texas Fourth of

April 21, the anniversary of the

sents triumph incarnate, secure. The Every Saturday afternoon is a legal He had still presence of mind to few who know see her drive by, holiday in New York, New Jersey,

The Lowell Ledger. UBLISHED HVERT FRIDAY AT LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH.,

-BT-TRANK M. JOHNSON. Entered at Lowell post office as second rises matter.

DVERTISING RATES

ocals 5 cents per line each issue. Lagai ada at legal rates Cards in directory column \$1.00 per line per year One inch \$5 per year. Rates for larrer advertisements made known at the office.

voter's attention, and though political for the District of Columbia, United

think a man's party name affects his all of which he filled with honor to qualifications for the duties of consta- , himself and his country. His wealth ble and pound master, the fair minded is variously estimated from \$100,000 public spirited citizen will go on vot- to \$200.000. tng for the "best men" for local offices regardless of his political affiliations.

THE pope has issued orders to American Catholics to keep out of se- Lake Odessa a few days last week. oret societies. If the pope doesn't E. Ring and wife spent -unday in Otisco, watch out, he will RECEIVE orders to the guests of his brother, Cyrus. keep his nose out of American affairs George F. White and wife of Lowell and his hands off American people. spent Sunday with his nephew, F. Ford and wife. All good Catholic citizens-and they

THE book, "Coin's Financial Schoel,"now being so largely read that to Cannonsburg last week. presses of the publishers are inadequate to the demand, is not a work to this week. be reviewed in the brief space allotted to the editor of a country weekly, mother. but is one that will bear reading, rereading and study. The LEDGER Andrews, Jud Hapeman, Jim Houlihan, carneetly advises those of its readers Cora Aldrich, Cora Godfrey Edith Weeks who have not read the book to do so. and Mrs John Andrews. • Our farmer readers will find a reason Elder Hudson of Lowell occupied the pulfor 50 cent wheat, and for depreciated pit in the Wesleyan church last Sunday. farm values.

quietus than that. Because she DORS Parker. know; she has informed and is still informing herself, upon all the great Lowell. It was gray, with magenta plosh will print and deliver them at 750 per questions of the day; nor does she lining and scalloped edge of felt. Finder rank second in knowledge, at all please leave at LEDGER office or at Mr. events. If St. Paul ever did the Porter's, in Alton. world a wrong it was when he recommended that the women "be silent." This has been so often used against woman's public speech that the old mountaineer who declared that "Je-sus Christ His own se'f said, Don't let the women talk out in meetin'" was not alone in his ignorance as to the author of that much quoted phrase.— [Will Allen Dromgoole in January Arena. Arena.

THE February Cosmopolitan has well shows the progress made during and that is all. the past three hundred years. The J. N. Hubbel and wife enjoyed a visit article is illustrated with pictures of with their brothers, C. M. Hubbel and W. the awful instruments of torture, used J. Filkins, of Cannon, Saturday and Sunkey, the breaking wheel, the iron guests of C. Hendershott and wife last maiden and the torture chair. The Wednesday. noteworthy thing about the horrible noteworthy thing about the horrible norturings described, is the keen rel-ish and fiendish enjoyment with which White and wife Tuesday, it being their these hell-hounds of old pursued their sixteenth anniversary. awful work. What was pleasurable . M. Gilbert and wife spent Tuesday with pastime to the Christians (?) of the T. F. Woodbridge and wife. misteenth contury could hardly be Fred Simpson and wife of Lowell, were read of by a citizen of to-day without welcome guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Weits. a shudder. Let us be thankful that we did not live in those "good old his sister in Saranac. .days."

FREDERICK DOUGTASS, the well known colored orator, died suddenly has been in poor health for some time, i of heart disease in the hall way of his no better. residence in Ancostia, opposite Washington, at 7 o'clock Wednesday even- Simpson, of down the river. ing, Feb. 20, at the supposed age of 78 years. During the day he attended the Woman's council, being tended the Woman's council, being held at Washington and appeared as well as usual. His father was a white Cramer & Salsbury, Riverside Dairy. J. D. TOWER & BRO., man and his mother a negro slave and | Terms, \$1 cash.

until he made his escape to the north and located at New Bedford, Mass. He leaves two sons and one daugh ter by his first wife, Louis H. and Charles Douglass, and Mrs. Sprague He was a ready speaker and has done much for the enlightenment of hi SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR TEARLY. race. He urged President Lincoln to enlist colored soldiers in the war o the rebellion, for which, when ordered he was the most active in raising col ored troops. He has efficiently held a number of appointments of trust Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids rates. "Always Prompt," is our motto. District of Columbia 'Assistant Score That tary to the commission to San Do LOCAL elections again demand the mingo, one of the territorial counse wire pullers will strive to make him States Minister to Hayti and other

he was born a slave and held as such

ALTON. Bernice Houlihan is visiting her sister

in Lowell. E. Cambell and wife visited relatives

Some of the circuit court jurors, Solomon

Dell Ford is under the doctor's care.

C. R. Porter is under the doctor's care

Mary Davis of Lowell is visiting Those here who are victims of the

Mrs. Sam Kopf is on the sick list this

many be silenced by the old "You don't Vergennes, attended services here Sunday. yard, good house and plenty of out know." The man who hepes to ai- Charles Wilson has moved on to his houses. Apply at this office. lence her must invent some stronger farm, which he purchased of Sheldon

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES. Having the needed merit to more the

PEACH HILL GROVE.

G. H. Force's three barns burned last

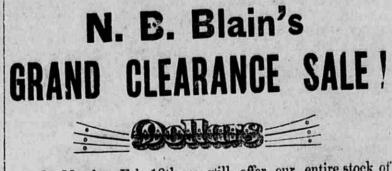
A. N. White and wife spent Sunday with

Mrs. D. Hines of Berlin, Conklin's one day last week. We are sorry to say that E. Toles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weits and daughter

Allie, spent Sunday with their parents, . DUDE. FARMERS. TAKE NOTICE ?

> 76tf MENDOTA, ILL.



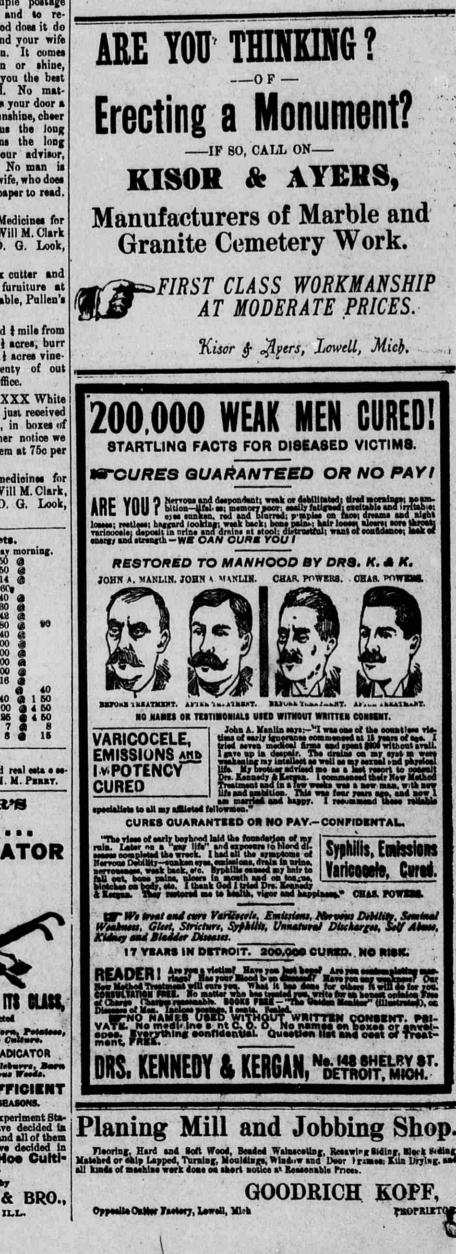
On Monday, Feb. 18th we will offer our entire stock of Dry Goods, [Carpet Stock not included,] at a discount of 25 per cent for cash, this offer to hold for two weeks. We do this to enable us to reduce our stock and make room for new goods to arrive. We have a few Winter Goods that must be sold

Our stock is as complete as any in town and our prices as low. We are here for business. We want business, and WILL HAVE business, if good Goods, Low Prices and close attention to the wants of our customers will bring it.

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Some of the circuit court jurons, Sotomon to you every week, rain or shore, rain or s and interest. It shortens the long Our teacher, G. Armstrong, moved back summer days and enlivens the long winter nights. It is your advisor your gossip and friend. No man is just to his children and wife, who does

not give them the home paper to read -[Nashville News. All the Great Scotch Medicines for sale by Hunter & Son, Will M. Clark W. S. Winegar and D. G. Look,

Lowell FOR SALE .- Swell box cutter and articles of second hand furniture at Lang's feed and sale stable, Pullen's

Farm for sale--Located # mile from * Peter Esterby and wife and Mrs. Kate the Lowell post office, 871 acres, burr Davis, children and grandchildren of South oak land, all improved, 11 acres vine-

> Another lot of those XXX White C. R. Porter lost a robe, last Saturday, at THE LEDGER office, in boxes of

> > All the Great Scotch medicines for sale by Hunter & son, Will M. Clark, W. S. Winegar and D. G. Look, Lowell Mich.

> > > Lowell Markets.

Wheat, white \$ Wheat, red siley, per hundred... Flour, per hundred.... Flour, per ton.... Middlings, per ton.... Corn meal, per ton... Corn aud os's. per ton... Money Loans negotiated on good real esta e se curity at the office of M. M. PERET. in the sixteenth century to make Christians, among which are the rack with spiked roller, the Spanish Don-R. Marshall and nice- of Lowell, were SURFACE.... CULTIVATOR THE PIQUEER OF ITS CLASS. And as now perfected. not be equalled for Corn, Points

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PRIVATE BROWN

BY CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD THE POET BOOUT.

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The old father cast her from him and would have fallen to the floor from the shock had he not clutched his desk for support. Gazing upon her trembling, owering form he said hoarsely:

"Are you, too, crazy? Speak, girl! Are you, too, a raving lunatic? What! You bestow your love upon a worthless private soldier! Oh, my God, this is too much! Would you disgrace the honored name you bear, a name upon which there has never yet rested a stain, by lowering yourself to such a depth? Get out of my sight this instant, and never dare to enter my presence again until yon have repented of this mad folly and are ready to ask my pardon for the gross insult you have flung in my face.' "But, father, in the name of heaven, in the name of my spirit mother, listen

"No, not a word. Leave my sight, or I may forget that you are my child and curse you! Begone, I say, this instant!" ng violently the poor girl left the room and hastening to her own chamber threw herself on the bed and gave way to her grief in the most pitcous cries and moans.

Col. Sanford paced his room like caged lion. Twice he sat down and wrote at order addressed to the officer of the day instructing him to place Private Brown under arrest and confine him in irons in the guard house, and as often tore the order into fragments and cast it with an oath into the waste basket. He knew of no military law which made it a crime for a soldier to

fall in love with a pretty girl. When her first burst of grief had spent ltcclf Alice arose, and going to the stables mounted her pony and rode sway over the mesa to the southward. toping the fresh air might cool her brow.' On, on she sped, regardless of time or distance, until she reached the head of a gulch four miles below the fort. Down the gulch she rode, intending to return to the garrison along the river bank-along the path which she had traversed with her lover but two hours before. Just as emerged from the mouth of the gulch into the open valley there arose a loud, savage yell that chilled her blood, and a score of dusky forms sprang up from the bushes and con-fronted her. Savage hands grasped the roins of her bridle and savage eyes glared upon her trembling form and

She was in the hands of a band Mescalero Apache Indiana, their hidcous faces rendered yet more hideou by great blotches of war paint. While some of the Indians danced sbout her in flendish exultation, others ad her arms with rawhide thongs,

and then, leading her pony in their midst, they forded the Rio Grande and moved eastward through the hills toward the Mescalero reservation beyond the San Andreas. A cavalry soldier who was hunting

antelope in the hills witnessed the capture from a distance, and pushing his horse to its atmost speed bore the news to the fort. The tidings of the poor girl's capture

allament. Bugies biared forth the call to horse, and every preparation was made for the pursuit of the red fiends. Col. Sanford paced the porch in front of his quarters, issaing orders to his officers, swearing and gnashing his teeth in his great rage and grief. In the midst of his frantie movements Private Brown, his face pale and pain-drawn, his eyes set in a look of the most fixed determination, stepped onto the porch and confronted him "Col. Sanford," he cried, "you must

Listen to me."

"You here again, you infernal scoupdrel!" roared the officer, drawing his drell" roared the officer, drawing his sword. "Begone to your troop at once, ar, and get into the saddle, or I will risk, and I feel that you will win it." cut you down as I would a nozious

"No. colonel. I will not go and you will, but your daughter's life depends upon what I have to say."

Something in the young soldier's look and tone arrested the colonel's uplifted hand, and allowing the point of his sword to drop to the floor he said: "Well, sirrah, what have you to say?"

"Thank God you have permitted rea-son to overcome your mad prejudice. Col. Sanford, do you not know that if Col. Sanford, do you not know that if you send troops on the trail of those In-dians your action will seal the death warrant of the child you love so dearly? Has not your long experience in Indian warfare taught you that at the first sign of pursuit the red devils will wrisily murder her and scatter into the bills to one thermalize it will be truelly murder har and scatter into the bills to mave themselves? It will be cas to send a force against her

"Colonel, the man speaks the truth," said Capt. Colby. "I know these Mes-seleros well, and I am very sure that should they discover a body of troops

on their trail they would quickly rid themselves of their burden and scatter into their hills for safety." The old man shuddered, and in a oles tinged with the deepest anguish,

SAVAGE HANDS ORASPED THE HER BRIDLE.

CHAPTER XV.

"I will rescue her," replied Brown, with flashing eyes. "Her rescue must be accomplished by strategy, not attempted by force of arms. O, Col. San ford, as you value that loving daughter's life, give me a strong, fleet horse and I will take the trail at once, and if I do not return your beloved child to your arms it will be because my name has been stricken from the roll of life and added to the great roster of death. 1 will and can rescue her if you

will permit me to do so." The old commander regarded the soldier with a scarching look, admiration beaming from his eyes. In the young man's clear, unflinching gaze he saw evidence of the courage of the lion, courage that would not waver in the face of any danger. His hatred of the was now at stake, and he realized that her reacue depended perhaps wholly upon the efforts of the man he so de-spised. It was doubtful if a man in all that garrison could be found who would take his life in his hands and go upon a mission so fraught with deadly peril. Brown stood and awaited the result of his plea, his well-poised head thrown back and his clear eyes looking into those of the commander with unflinch-ing steadiness. Addressing Capt. Col-by, the colonel said: "Captain, supply this man with

everything he may need and let him go, an easy matter. and may God go with you, sir, may God go with you." Then turning he entered his quarters.

"Captain, there is not a moment to lose," said Brown, his eyes flashing with impatience.

"I know it, my man, I know it. There stands my horse ready saddled, and he is one of the swiftest and strongest in the garrison. My pistols are in the saddle holsters, and here is my Win-chester rifle. Mount and away at once. Give me your hand, my brave fellow, for you are made of the right metal and I believe you will succeed." "Thank you, captain. I will succeed

if it lies in the power of mortal man to do so." Taking a memorandum book from his pocket he tore a leaf therefrom and after writing his aunt's address upon

it handed it to the captain with the words: "Captain, if it be in God's will that I lady and tell her how I died. Tell her that Private Brown was her own boy Ned. Tell her that in his army life he lived as an upright, true, honorable

man, and died as a soldier." "Your wishes shall be religiously carried out, Brown." Then drawing near the soldier, so that those who were gathered about might not hear, he said: "I know your history, Mr. Thornton, and no one more than I wishes for you a safe return and the consummation of your fondest hopes troop. tions in your eyes when the name of

"Thank you, captain, a thousand times. I trust the future will demon-strate to you that I am not unworthy

AWAY ON THE TRAIL.

nd went thundering away on the trail, followed by the approving shouts

After his departure from the fort the roops were dismissed with orders to hold themselves in readiness to mount at a moment's notice. Every officer and officer's wife gathered at the

oloner's quarters to cheer him in his ! great grief, and bid him hope for the best. Despite their assurances the old warrior sat stricken with sorrow. A ameless fear had settled upon his soul, almost prostrating him beneath its crushing weight. In his easy chair he sat surrounded by sympathising friends, alternately bemoaning his loss and cursing the Indians.

"I have every confidence in that man Brown, colonel," said Capt. Colby. 'He has been in my troop for nearly three years, and until recently has been au enigma to me. No man was ever more scrupulously faithful in the lischarge of his duties, and in the several affairs with the Apaches in which he troop has taken part since he joined us he has exhibited marked courage. In conversation with him I have found him to be a man of education and rare telligence, and one who is fitted for a far higher position in life than that of soldier in the ranks. In fact, colonel, I implicitly believe the strange story he has told of himself." "Strange story? Who the devil is the ellow?

"I have been led to believe that you vere long ago made acquainted with is history. Did not your daughter tell you of the soldier artist who was drawn nto the service when in an irresponsi ble condition from drink?"

"Oh! is that the man? The sane man too, who resented an insult at the hands of Vandever."

"The same man, colonel; and I be lieve him to be a man whose friendship would be an honor to any of us were he in his proper station in life."

CHAPTER XVI

Col. Sanford's head drooped on hi breast and he sat for several minutes face of any danger. His hatred of the humble private was intense, for he had dared to look upon his daughter with eyes of love, yet that daughter's life him of the terrible grief which had eyes of love, yet that daughters ine was now at stake, and he realized that her rescue depended perhaps wholly upon the efforts of the man he so de-Vandever entered and silently stood,

"Captain, supply this man with and secure his discharge? It would h

"Perhaps, colonel," said Vandever "he does not desire to return his friends. An unromantic sher might_

"Stop, sir! roared. "How dare you cast such reflection on the character of that man and in my presence, too, when yo know that at this moment he is riskin his life to save my child! He is a brave man, sir, and a gentleman, and perhaps your equal if not superior in every-thing that goes to make the man. Go from my house, sir, and never dare to enter it again until you learn to speak of a gentleman as a gentleman. G

Ah! Private Brown, if you coul have heard this defense of your chan acter from the man who but a few hours before would have struck you to earth with his sword, the flicker ing spark of hope which yet glowed fit fully in your troubled breast would have burst into flame, and your strong for the perilous task before you.

"Captain, do you know anything more of this fellow?" the commander asked, after Vandever had slunk away in confusion.

"Nothing, colonel. He joined my troops at Fort Laramie in Wyomin orritory a few weeks before we wer transferred to this post. He came out with a detachment of recruits, and th man Brown and a young Irishman named Lannan were assigned to m

"Is this man Lannan yet with you?" "He is, sir, and is a most excellen soldier. His droll Irish wit is, I an told, the life of the troop."

After some more conversation t old commander expressed a desire to l left alone, and the officers retired. once calling an orderly, he directed him to go to the first sergeant of B troop and have Private Lannan report to h at headquarters.

There soon came a knock at the doo and on being bidden Lannan entere the room. He was a brawny youn Irishman with a jovial, good-nat cast of countenance, and an eye the denoted a love for fun. "You are Private Lannan, of B troop,

"Never mind that," the colonel in-terrupted. "Was Private Brown of your troop enlisted at the same time?" "That he was, sor, barrin' the fact him. You see, sor, I landed but a him. You see, sor, I landed but a wake before from the ould counthry an' wor lookin' for a job, when who should I mate but a sargint of the army, sor. 'Can't you put me on the thrack of a job?' says I. 'I can,' said he. 'Faix I'm yer mon,' says I, an' wid that he towid me he wor hirin' men to 'Iist as sogers. 'Divil the wunst do I want to be a soger an' git kilt an' Want to be a soger an' git kilt an'

scurped to me grave by the haythen Injuns,' says I, an' wid that he laughed till I cud see the insides av him. 'Sure, Amirican sogers don't be afther foightin' at all,' says he, 'jist live in grand stoyle an wear foine uniforms an' look swate on parade before the ladies. Musha God but his blarney captivated me intoirely, sor, an' I wint wid him to the headquarthers an' tuk me oath. That I did, sor, bad luck to me."

"Well, but about Brown. Was he with you at the time?" "Dick Brown, is it? Faix be

not, sor, but as I was sittin' on a binch in the headquarthers with some other dom fools loike meself I heard a curriage shtop forniust the dure below. an' thin there wor a racket on the shtairs. 'Phat the divil is the hullabaloo now?' says I to meself, an' wid that I opened the dure an' there wor the baste of a sargint wid as foine a young gintleman as yer honor's eyes iver shtruck. He wor drunk, sor; so bastely intoxificated that the sargint did be mosht carryin' him up the shtairs. The sargint did all the toime be tellin him to say his name wor Richard Brown, which I had me doubts wor his name at all at all. Well, sor, wid de sargint a houldin' him to his fate he wore shwored into the army, an' the leftenant an' the sargint a grinnin' loike two murtherin' baboons at aich other loike it wor a foine bit of a joke."

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"You are Private Lannan, of B troop, are you?" the commander asked. "Yis, sor-r.," the soldier replied with the military salute. "Sit down in that chair, my man, and I want you to give truthful an-swers to such questions as I may put to you. Where did you enlist?" "In New York, sor, an' may the divit that got me fut in the thrap. You see, sor, I.-" "Never mind that," the colonel in-""Never mind that," the colonel in-""Was Private Brown of

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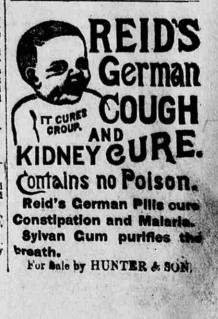
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Ir breaks the iceman's heart to think that next summer will probably be distinguished for its mildness, and that half of the superabundant crop will have no sale. For the thought of reducing the price to the consume and doubiing the quantity sold will never invade the iceman's skull. It is too humane.

TWENTY years ago millions of buffaoes were roaming over the West. Now it has been found necessary to enact a law punishing with a long term of imprisonment any one who even attempts to kill one of the last seventy-five. What a commentary this is on the recklessness of hunter in this country!

THE report of the agricultural denartment shows a marked falling off in the number of horses, mules and sheep throughout the country. The value of horses has declined twentyfour per cent, of mules twenty-three per cent and of sheep twenty per cent, while the number and value of milch cows show an increase.

So long as intelligent juries acquit murderers upon the ground that the prince of Wales to reimes were the result of hypnotism, ignorant men and women are not to be consured for pleading the consumed of a means of quering dents and a signer of the signer of the dents and a signer of the signer of the dents and a signer of the signer of the signer of the dents and a signer of the signer of the dents and a signer of the signer of the signer of the signer of the dents and a signer of the sis and the signer of the signer of the

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and apropos to a full page cartoon: in the world, made up of numberless private. A portion of her time here-

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President Cleveland has signed the bill directing the return of the battle flags of four Michigan regiments, and the bill authorizing the secretary of war to expend a portion of the St. Leanh backer anneorization in con-Joseph harbor appropriation in con-necting that harbor with Benton Harbo

Samuel Cowles, an old man living i Marion county, Ark., was found dead nearly a mile from his home. His wife had chased him from the house with a harrow tooth with which she inflicted wounds which caused his death. The bloody instrument and other signs of murder were found in the house. Cowles was 77 years old and his wife is 73.

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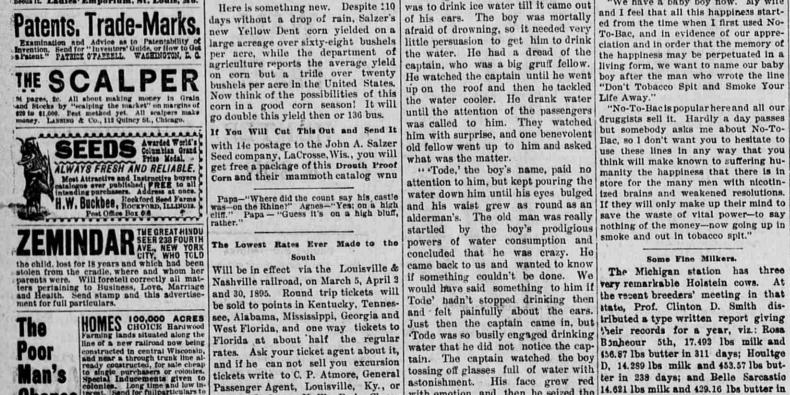
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but he was too full. He turned his prandum on the copy of the report sent laxative principles embraced towa and Mississippi. December 25, Christmas day, is a egal holiday in all the states, and in South Carolina the two following lays are also holidays. but he was too full. He turned his eyes up until only the whites could be seen. 'By gracious,' yelled the cap-tain in dismay, the boy is trying to commit suicide. Is there a doctor aboard?' But Tode was all right. He Prof. Smith said the grain consisted out of a scrape in my life than I had the cows have been fed to out of that one. We left Tode alone this end, but there is no doubt afterward, you may stake your last but that they will come out of it all every objectionable substance dollar on it.

damages. damages! Nonsense! Thirteen thou- depend on the herdsmen. The scient- \$1,000,000 Cure for Rheumatism. sand at the very lowest, man! Sufferer, surprised-Why, I think I herdsman's judgment is best." should be quite content if I got \$3,000

Lawyer-Yes, probably you would; -Somerville Journal.

Preferred a Crow.

with a flatterer."

"A crow only lives on the dead. Texas Siftings.

Plenty of Them There.

Spencer-Show me a man who likes sentence. Ferguson—All right. Come along with me to Sing Sing.—Truth. with me to Sing Sing .- Truth.

Happiness in a Southern Man's Hon -Tell's About the Red Fing of Danger at the Railroad Cross ing-Warning to America's

GOT A BABY BOY NOW.

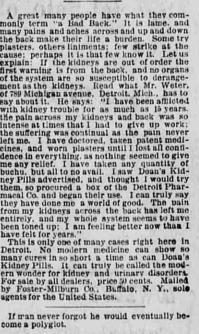
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"Tode tried to take a long breath, sented at Chicago. According to a mem-

Injared in the Accident. Sufferer—I suppose we shall sue the ailway company for about \$3,000 would generally be safe and anger of their rec-would generally be safe and anger of their rec-to feed injudiciously." In reply to a question he said further: "I think it would generally be safe and anger of their rec-safe anger of their rec-to feed injudiciously." In reply to a question he said further: "I think it would generally be safe and anger of their rec-safe anger of their rec-sites objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every lamages. Lawyer—Three thousand dollars limit. In feeding for a record we must ist can not measure the appetite; the

Poultry Breeds Laying Dark Eggs. Mirror and Farmer says: It has but I want at least \$10,000 for myself. been claimed in favor of certain breeds that they lay eggs with dark shells, but we have never yet seen a flock Swamon Rhematic Care Ca. 167 Dearborn St. Chicago, UL where there was perfect uniformity of Pope Sixtus V detested flattery. He color of eggs. The fact is, it is seldom said one day to a nobleman who had two hens can be found to produce eggs of exact shade of color, except when "I prefer to deal with a crow than the breed is one laying white eggs. It is true that flocks exist that lay dark When asked to give a reason for eggs, but there is more or less difference of shade in color of eggs from each individual. We have noticed this but flatterers live on the living."_ difference in the Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes particularly, and we may also add the Langshans. Hens in a flock that were sisters have failed to First Tough-Did you hear how produce uniform eggs. Some were them legal blokes threw the boots very dark and others nearly white, in Chimmy? Dey fined him \$50 an' second Tough-Aw, that ain't There is a way to secure dark eggs of First Tough-Of course not. But hatch the pullets from dark eggs. But they didn't suspend the fine.—Chicago little can be gained the first year, but with careful selection for a few years the flock can be brought up to the desired standard as layers of dark eggs. to be interrupted in the middle of a You cannot stop a vile man's tongue, but you

If You Have 'Tis Well That You Should Know the Cause, and Better Yet, the Remedy to Cure It.



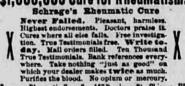


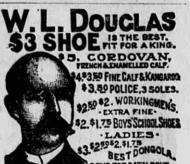
KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid lexating principles empraced in the

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-Thanksgiving day is observed in all be states as a popular holiday. hough in several states there is no tatutory provision to that effect. A SUPGEON'S KNIFE neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

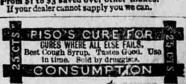
accept any substitute if offered.





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W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory All our shoes are equally or the money. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform, --stamped on sole From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot sapply you we can.



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RUPTURE or Breach is now rate knife and without pain. Clumsy, chaf-ing trusses can be thrown away ! They never cure but often induce inflamma-tion, strangulation and death. TUMORS and many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting operations.

PILE TUMORS, however large other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or re-sort to the knife. STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pul-verized, washed out and perfectly re-moved without cutting. damages.

flattered him excessively:

his preference he said:

A Sensational Episode

nothing.

sentence.

CURTAIN SAL

Special Sale of Lace Curtains at A. W. Weekes' Commencing Saturday, March 2,

and Lasting One Week.

t Lot of 100 Pairs Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, for \$1.44. \$1.00 Curtains for 49c. \$8.00 Irish Point Curtains, 5.00. \$6.50 Irish Point Curtains 4.90.

The most of our Curtains are new, bought this spring at prices never before heard of.

Just Received a Lot of Derby Damask Portieres, in All the New Colorings.

W. WEEKES.

LOWELL STATE BANK

LOWELL, MICH. Capital, \$25,000. FRANCIS KING, President, CHAS. McCAR, Y, Vice President

M. C. GRISWOLD, Cashier. B. N. KEISTER, Assistant Cashier, DIRECTORS :

Chas. McCarty, Francis King, Rebert Hardy, F. T. King, M. C. Griswold. 4. H. Force, +++++

A General Banking Business Transacted Money Loaned on Real Estate Security



There will be a social at the home of Mrs. E. R. Craw this, Friday, evening. Refreshments and music will at Thomas Daniels' the fore part of aid in the entertainment.

Miss Nina Wisner was truly surprised last Saturday evening by about fourteen of her young associates, the occasion being her 13th birthday.

Arthur Brown of Marquette is visiting his uncle, Francis King, and his best-you know.

The union revival meetings closed last week Wednesday, but the Methadist church is conducting meetings during this week.

The American Steam Laundry is noted for its perfect work and superior tinish. Geo. B. Craw, Agent.

H. Brower of South Boston, T. Carpenter wife and daughter of Belding, were guests of S. Brower and wife over Sunday.

Married, by Squire Hunter at his office, Tuesday, March 26. Frank Pant of Lowell, and Lydia Fairchild of Vergennes

N. B. Blain has decided to continue his special sale all next week, during

To The Public. I announce with pleasure that I have secured the agency to the American Steam Launday of Grand Rapids, Mich. They are the oldest and best known laundry and through the many years they have done business, have kept up the high standard of their work, which has a name throughout the state and beyond. Their service is prompt and their equipment com-plete. I respectfully solicit your patronage. Drop me a card and I will be pleased to call. Laundry sent Mondays and Wednesdays and re-

turned Thursdays and Saturdays. GEO. B. CRAW, Agent.

Mrs. Wm. Pullen, Sr., gave a pink tea to a dozen of her lady friends Wednesday afternoon. The dining room and tables were beautifully decorated with carnations, smilax and pink ribbon. A most enjoyable time was had by all present.

the week.

move to Grand Rapids as soon as the weather will permit. where they expect to make their home. Ed. will

office.

Miss Edith Lucas returned last Thursday from Butte City, Montana, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Daly, for the past year.

at the Democratic county convention:

only ones who attended.

B. E. Quick was in town Saturday. cord. E. R. Quick to to.

Sherman Kennedy is putting up large woodshed adjoining his house lately purchased of A. W. Morgan.

week with Grand Rapids friends. Superintendent of Poor, Henry Mitchell, was seen on our streets

Wednesday

Use Canell coal for grans, six bas-kets for \$1 00. E. R. Quick & Co.

millinery store.

A. W. Weekes, Hunter & Son, Geo. Winegar and L. H. Hunt & Co. invite your attention to their respective announcements in this issue.

FREE,-People subscribing for the LEDGER within the next ten days, will be supplied free of cost with an extra containing the whole of the fascinat-ing story, "Private Brown," as far as published up to this week's number. All intending to subscribe should do so at once as this is their last opportu-nity to read "Private Brown." Only 25 cents for trial trip of three months. Subscribe NOW !!!

C. R. Hine has been visiting his son

Mrs. Della Kent of Greenville, is visiting her old friend, Mrs. A. P.

Hunter, Buy all kind of wood of J. W. Ecker & Son.

J. E. Lee has purchased the 80 acre

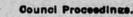
farm of Geo. Batey adjoining his own, on which to extend his peach tree planting. Mr. Lee has already forty acres of peach orchard.

Robinson & Son have rented the John Roberts in building for a harness shop.

For dress-making call on Mrs. Mary Kolomon.

Claude Coppens of Bowne, spent





Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, Feb. 18th, 1395, as adjourned Feb. 4th, 1895. Council called to order by Trustee Look.

Present, D. G. Look, A. W. Burnett and E. Lee

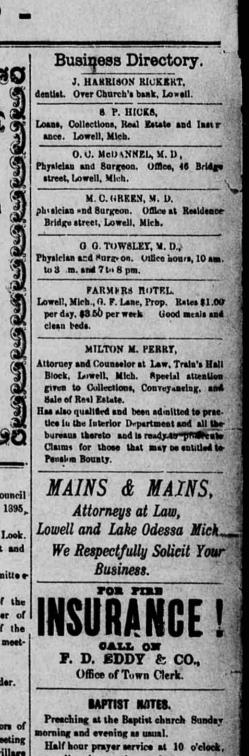
Trustee Lee, chairman of the committee on appeals, asked for further time.

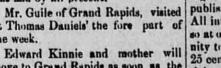
On motion by Burnett the report of the committee was accepted and the matter of appeals and further consideration of the rolls be postponed until next regular meeting

On motion the Council adjourned. A. W. BURNETT, Recorder.

REGISTRATION MOTICE.

Notics is hereby given to the electors of the village of Lowell, Mich., that a meeting of the Board of Registration of the village of Lowell will be held at the office of the Village Clerk in said village, on Saturday, March 9, 1895, for the purpose of re-registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, in said village, and that said Board of Registration will be in session at the place aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid. A. W. BURNETT, Village Clerk. Office in Lee's Building. Dated this 27th day of Feb., A. D., 1895.





Edward Kinnie and mother will

work in John Dunton's real estate at Grand Espi is this week,

See Ecker & Son for wood and kindlings.

The following gentlemen were chosen to represent Lowell township

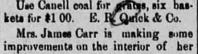
J. S. Houker, J. E. Lee, S. F. Ed-monds, S. B. Knapp, C. Bergin, but the first and third named were the

Wanted-500 cords of hickory For specifications and pric a enquire opposite cutteer foctory of J. M. Zim- Sunday with his uncle George. merman.

Roy Perce has returned from southern trip. Charlie Severy has purchased the Banner laundry of E. M. Andrews.

Mrs. O. R. Eaton is spending the

The "grip" has a grip on Miss Lulu Hafer.



which time he will sell from his entire stock, excepting carpets, at a discount of 25 per cent. Now is the buyer's opportunity.

If you want to wear a clean shirt or collar send your laundry to the American Steam. Geo. B. Craw, Agent.

Miss Ella Wiley visited her sister, Agues, in Grand Rapids Monday night.

Frank Tarleton is clerking in the shoe store of Howk & Son.

Sebastian Goelcher and Truman Daniels of Grand Rapids, formerly of Freeport, were calling on Lowell friends Tuesday.

Why not have your work done by a first class laundry? It costs no more. The American Steam has the facilities. Geo. B. Craw, Agent.

C. A. Provin and wife of Cannon also Mrs. L. D. Thomas of Albion, Ind., were guests of L. P. Thomas and, wife over Sunday.

Village election, under the new charter, occurs on Monday. March 11. Lowell citizens will vote for the foltowing officers: President, two trus tees for two years, two trustees for one year, assessor and treasurer. The board of registration sits on Saturday, March 9. Everybody must register in person.

With two laundries a week and perfect work I think I am in a position to satisfy the most fastidious. Geo. B. Craw, Agent.

Chas. A. Bush has closed his lunch room on account of his protracted eickness and gone to Sebewa to visit relatives and recruit up.

Mrs. B. L. Wadsworth and Mrs. R. · Campbell of Saranac were guests Lo T. W. Mason's Friday.

Refering to the book, "Coin's Finaucial School," J. C. Train says: "It will be to the United States what and lasts one week.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was in the fifties. Best blacksmith coal /\$6 per ton.

E. R. Quick & Co. John Robertson of Keene, made his

father in this village a flying visit Saturday.

Will Morse was over from Saranac Sunday.

Chas. McCarty sold 80,000 pounds of wool to Detroit parties last week.

Having purchased the Banner laundry, I solicit the patronage of all. I guarantee good work or no pay required. Give me a trial, and support home industry. CHABLES SEVERY.

FOR SALE .- Good house and two lots, barn 24 x 24 feet with basement under it, good well and cistern, hen parks and hog pen. Will take one good horse on it and payments made easy. See S. P. Hicks or G. W. Kitchen, Lowell.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte C. Pegler of Grand Rapids will be held at No. 150 Sheridan street, that city, this afternoon, Friday. at 1:30, p. m. Interment at Fox's corners cemstery, just north of this village.

We are informed that Mrs. Leonora S. Perry, who is visiting her old home in Jonesville, is having a serious time

with the grippe. Mrs. John Robertson went to Ionia Monday to attend the funeral of a of Lowell, \$1.600. friend.

Marks Ruben made a business trip to Chicago last week.

Fred Moree represents Court Lowell I. O. O. F. at Lansing in High Court this week

A. W. Weekes has a curtain sale now on. Read the special prices in his ad. Sale commences tomorrow

Dry beech and maple fik and pine wood. Lowest prices E. R. Quick.

HOME SERKERS EXCURSIONS TO THE SOUTH.

Half rate to almost all prominent Southern points. On March 5, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee and Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon Rys. will sell Home Seekers excursion tickets to points South, including eight states. The rate for this excursion will be single fare for the round trip. Now is the time to visit the South at cheap rates. For full particulars inquire of all agents of these companies. JNO. W. LOUD,

Traffic Manager.

REAL ESTATE TRAMEFERS.

Christian Fahrni to Adelbert and Clar mee Ford, n} nw fr } and set nw fr } sec 1, Vergennes, \$3,000.

William Johnson to Morris Ward, let 4 Kennedy's add to Caledonia, \$200.

Seymour Beach to Rose S. Barhite, pce land on sec 22, Ada, \$1,000.

Paul G. Landauer to Pieter Vander Raid et al, sw | sw | and se fr | sw | sec 6, Ada, \$1,500.

Michael Reynolds to Charles Reynolds, w fr part sw fr 1 sec 19, Bowne, \$1,600.

blk 21, Richard & Wickham plat of village ribs broken.

Ruben, n | lots 5, 6 and 7, blk 14, Abel day, March 7. Avery's plat to village of Lowell, \$700.

VILLAGE EL:CTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the regular unnual Village Election of the village of Lowell, Mich., will be held at Music Hall, on Bridge Street in said village, on Monday, March 11, 1895. At which time the following officers are to be elected, viz: One Village President, two Trustees for two years, two Trustees for one year, one Assessor, one Tressurer. The polls of said election will be opened as 7 o'clock, a.m., or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day.

A. W. BURNETT,

Village Clerk.

Dated this 26th day of Feb., A. D., 1895.

VERGENNES.

Sleighing is fast leaving us. Mrs. G. W. Crosby is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Mary M. Ackley of Ningara Falls, N. Y. this week.

While drawing a load of bean pods home Monday morning, G. W. Crosby had the Dora L. May to Nettie E. Austin, lot 4 misfortune to tip over and get two of his

The regular meeting of Vergennes W. C. Robert W. Graham, guardian, to Marks T. U. will be held at Mrs. Bennett's Thurs PAREY.

preceeding the morning service. Soprano solo, "Unanswered." Communiou services at 11:30 a. m. Collection for poor. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Special meeting of Baptist Boys' Brigade

at 6 p. m. Song and praise service of B. Y. P. U. at

6:30 p. m. Subject, "Excuses Examined." Prayer meeting Thursday evening. E. H. Shanks, Pastor.

KFENE CENTER.

My boxes started from Lowell February 15. I had bad luck and could nat them through free as I expected and had either to unpack, which was thought toe bad after working so hard to get them. had to take a collection, which I did, It was hard work to ask people to give the goods and then beg for money to se them with, but I started in good spirits and did splendidly. Lowell, Keene, Saranac and Berlin have all done a grand good work. I found but six in Lowell who were unwilling to give. They said they thought charity should begin at home, and I afterwards learned that they never give anything for the poor at home. After sending the Lowell boxes I thought I was through begging but found that the Saranac boxes had been delayed at Chicago and would be returned at the agent's expense if the freight charges were not forwarded. He had sent them on as I had requested. And so money had to be raised to send them on. Well, I have lived through it all, and now I thank you all who have donated the goods and money for freight charges, and may the Lord bless you all a hundred fold. MRS. B. F. WILKINSON.

Cave money by ordering all newsothes.