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FATAL AGGIDENT

Drowning of Little Clare Fox in Vergennes.

THE VILLAGE TICKETS NOMINATED.

The Journal off It's Base-No Re-Registering Needed.

HIGH TONED(?) ADA COUPLES TROUBLE. Two More Old People Gone

to Rest.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A very sad and fatal accident occurred Saturday afternoon, March 2, in which one boy lost his life, and another narrowly escaped. Clare, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, of Fox's Corners, and a little playmate, Caude James, were out with their se is riding down hill. They would stide out onto a pond, and had made four successful trips, when the ice broke, letting them into the water, which was five or six feet deep. Caude being the smaller, and being o . the hind end of the sled, succeeded in getting out, but Clare could not. Bought and Sold at He a ked his little friend to get him a stone, thinking that, by breaking the ice he might get out, but that did not help him. Claude then ran to a fence and got a picket, which he reached to his friend, bu to no avail. Clare then said, "Go and tell ma." Claude ran nearly half a mile and gave the alarm. M s. F ix went, as only a mother can go when her child is in danger, but when she arrived at the fatal place, her boy was out of sight. She went onto the ice until it broke and let her into the water, and she would probably have been drowned had not the screams and pleadings of little Claude awakened her to her dangerous situation, and she turned and went to the neighbors for help.

Mr. Fox, who had gone to town, was immediately sent for. He ran his horse home, went to the pend, broke the ice with his hands, dove the reason that he could not get out of the water.

Truly the hand of affliction is laid heavily upon this bereaved - family. Not two years ago, their youngest, a bright, sprightly little fellow, fell off a wagon and his neck was broken; and now this, another sudden shork has some to them. They have two children left, a son and little daughter. Clare was 10 years, 8- mouths and 2 days old.

The funeral was held Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The family have the despest sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affliction, but it cannot bring their boy back.

MRS. G. W. CROSBY. THE LOCAL TICKETS.

Below are the village tickets nominated by the republican and Citizen's caucuses, Tuesday evening. Both meetings were largely attended and a considerable degree of interest mani-

Following is the Republican ticket: President, M. C. Greene.

Trustees for one year, C. C. Winegar, R. Collar. Trustees for two years, R. Quick,

P. Hunter Treasurer, J. W. Beery. Amesor, Robt, Hunter.

The Citizen's ticket is as follows:

President, C. Bergin.

Trustees for one year, C. McCarty, Robt. Hardy.

Trustees for two years, Geo. W. Parker, Frank T. King. Treasurer and assessor same as the

Republican ticket. A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

In speaking of the citizen's caucus, the Journal says, "there being less than twenty citizens present." FACTS are that shout forty citizens were present, and that over thirty balcast at one vote. The Journal says further, "They succeeded in placing a ticket in the field composed entirely of Democratic citizens except two, assessor and treasurer." The FACT is that Robert Hardy nominated for trustee, is a Prohibitionist-not a Democrat. The Journal intended to be surcastic, but simply succeeded in being antrathful. The LEDGER sees no occasion for falsifying or for belittling any body of citizens, Democratic or otherwise. In a village like Lowell there is no excuse for this sort of thing and it simply reacts on the promoter. There's an old saying which reads:

"Whom the gods would destroy. they first make mad."

ABOUT REGISTRATION.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, no one-needs to re-register in in order to vote at the village election. Village Attorney Mathewson is authority for the statement.

AN ADA COUPLE IN TROUBLE.

Michael Sullivan and Mrs. Calla Robinson-White, wife of Benson White of A-la were lodged in jail Tuesday night on the charge of imnyside, where he was engineer, and the latter was arrested at the home of Sullivan is 25 years of age and Mrs. White is but 21 years old. The wo months old .- [Democrat.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. March 16 1895.

Singing by Association, Roll call, quotations.

Paper on Language work by Jennie

Discussion lead by Nettie Kerr. Recitation by Josephine Vandyke. Quis on Geography by Prof. Lud-

Question box.

EXECUTIVE COMM. ANOTHER PIRE.

Last Friday night, the large farm barn of Seigle Graham of this township was entirely destroyed by fire. Six thoroughbred Galloway cattle, one horse and all the farming, tools were cosumed. Insured in the Kent County Mutual.

ENTERTAINMENT WORTH HEARING. Un Monday evening, March 18th, there will be an entertainment given at Music Hall under the supervision of Mrs. A. B. Knight, which we are assured by an examination of the program will be well worth seeing. Admission only 10 cents. Be sure to

John Morris of Ada was arrested Monday and dodged in jail in Grand Rapids by Constable-Pickard. He is charged with stealing a coat from the cloak reom of Train's hotel. TWO MORE DEATHS.

J. J. Loucks, one of Keene's pioneers, died at his home in Keene, Sunday, March 3, at the age of 79 years; after a long illness. He was grandfather of Mrs. H. H. Hunter of this place. Funeral services were held at the house on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Raven, and were largely? attended.

Mrs. Morris died at the home of her brother, Calvin Baker, in Souths Boston, Sunday morning, March 3. lots and as high as thirty seven were She was the widow of "Uncle Dan" Morris, who was well known in this vicinity. The funeral was held atthe house, Tuesday and the remains were interred in the cemetery in this

LAST OPPORTUNITY.

Our large issue of extras containing: the great story "Private Brown," has done a good work and many who have read it, have become subscribers to the LEDGER, in order to finish reading the same. Many readers pronounce "Private Brown" the "best story I ever read?" Wehave just ten of these extras left; first. come, first served. In order to accommodate those who have not already subscribed, we will this week print as few extra LEDGERS, so that those having the extra can finish the story. This is positively the last opportunity that will ever be offered to the people of Lowell to read "Private Brown." Subscribe NO 11

William Stewart was brought from-Lowell Friday night and lodged injail by Constable Blakeslee on the charge of barglary. Stewart is accused of breaking into Patrick Kelproper relations. The former was ly's saloomat Lowell. His examinacaught at Peeple's tie mill near Sun- tion was set for March 6, before the village justice of the peace. - Democrat. Stewart waived an examinati De before Justice Hunter and was held her husband in Ada. Both arrests to the present term of the circuit court were made by Deputy Sheriff Husted for trial. In default of \$300 bail hewas-enminited.

In the case of the three Barber man is illiterate, and when taken to children of Lowell, the mother's pejail she laughed and appeared to think it a good joke. She asked if "Mike" of the little folks testifying they would was there, and when she learned that be glad to take them, the mother conbroke the ice with his hands, dove and got his by. It was found that the repe on the sled was tangled three years and the other bus swelve round the body, which was probably hard to say. The children, once sent to Coldwater, could be readily obtained by the relatives, if proper people.-[Grand Rapida Democrat

> G. A. R., Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, reduced rates for conventions. For following meetings the C. & W. M. and D., L. & N. lines. will sell tiekets at one and one-third will sell tiskets at one and one-third fare for sound trip: G. A. R.—Mt. Clemens, sell March 25 and 26. Return limit 29. Christian Endeavor—Bay City, sell March 25, 26 and 27. Return-limit 29. Epworth League—Detroit, dates of meeting March 26, 27 and 28. Tickets sold on certificate plan to delegates only.

GBO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Mr. John Breanahan arrested in Judge Adsit's court Monday on charges of keeping his asloom open on Christmas and New Years. He pleaded guilty in both cases. In the first case he was fined \$15 and easts and in the second case was discharged on payment of custs.

One fare for round trip exeursionsto southern cities. For Homeseekers' excursions to points in the southern states, the C. & W. M., and D., L. & N. lines will sell tickets on April 2 and 30, at one way fare for round trip. Tickets good twenty days. As agents for full particulars, or addre GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Knight will give a musicale on Monday evening, March 18, at Music hall. Vocal and instrumental music, elesing with a drama.

commission sent to investigate the Armenian outrages is still at Moosh parleying with the local authorities, while in the interior new and horrible atrocities are being committed. It is not unlikely that even the commission will be welcomed by the Turks with bloody hands to hospitable

A FEW years ago New England was much concerned about its abandoned farms, and some writers pictured a gloomy future for country property in that region. But the demand for these farms now exceeds the supply. City people want them for summer homes, and by spending a little money will show that they were simply farms

As THE value of the cold storage system of preserving fruits becomes better known farmers are thinking more about the value of their apple and peach orchards. We are a fruiteating people, taking oranges, ban-anas and figs from other countries, but none of them are better in flavor or more wholesome than the fruits that can easily be grown in our own

THE college faculty that expelled young Elliott Shepard in spite of the entreaties of the Vanderbilt family was deliberate in its judgment. It made a patient investigation and dis-covered that the boy had no athletic record and could, therefore, not enhance collegiate reputation. So it fired him bodily, thereby intimating to the corps of students that college proprieties must be observed.

too severe upon a politician who as-saults a reporter. There are few more valuable members of society than reporters, except editors, and they must proper casket. She laughs a little be protected. Of politicians there is when somebody drops a remark about always a superfluity, and it matters little to a community what becomes of them, but properly guarded reporters grow up to be editors, and we cannot have too large or healthy a stock of these valuable constructions. of these valuable creatures on hand. | down in the public streets or to go into

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Even the austere garb can not conceal her womanly charm, any more than the enforced plainness of her confidure can tame the riotous waves of her bonnie brown hair or the earnest full pring not less than \$1 a pound. There is more wealth in this kind of profit than in all the gold mining in the world.

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HENRY CLAY EVANS.

descring the battle-fields of the country as a matter of particle sentiment. In fact, the bought the famous scene of Braddock's defeat, where he proved himself a thorough soldier in a time of disaster. The tract purchased contained 234 acres, valued in the schedule attached to Washington's will at \$6 an acre, and referred to in that document as "the Great Macdows where the first action with the french in the year 1754 was a disapproached by other and different himself as thorough soldier in the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's while most receive where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the population of the schedule attached to washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the proposed by the schedule attached to washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the year 1754 was a standard to in that document as "the Great Macdows where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the propose to the schedule attached to Washington's where the first action with the washington's where the first action with the washington's while most received washington's while we have the propose to the washington's while we have the propose to the washington's while we have the propose of the washington's while we have the prop

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Miss Anna Gould will not only be-

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN, ETC.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL may, as reported, have started the recent fashion of plastering men's hair flat upon their foreheads, but it is rather can't defend himself.

HENRY CLAY EVANS.

Through women struggling to put away that despair which comes to a woman when she has erred, and she reasons that she has nothing left but to go on sinking, down, down to the uttermost depths, and then—suicide, or death in a hospital—and then—the philosophy of advertising.

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is commonly known as Indian ink, is composed of soot and glue.

The Chinese language has been spoken longer than any other language extant. It is 5,000 years old. Before the Old Testament was written it was spoken. Considering all its soon as she gets to Paris.

Miss Anna Gould will not only become a countess, but a Catholic also. It was stated positively by a close friend of the Goulds that the Countess de Castellane will embrace the religion of her husband's family just as soon as she gets to Paris. dialects together, 500,000,000 people speak it to-day. The written language is the same throughout the empire. With very slight modifications it is the written language of the Japanese, who adopted it in the eighth century. No Chinese can understand the Japanese spoken language register.

A gang of tramps on the western outskirts of Cleveland, drove off the crew of a Nickel Plate freight train outskirts of Cleveland, drove off the crew of a Nickel Plate freight train open the cars and help themselves to their contents. The police were called, but the hobos made their escape.

A rear-end collision occurred near

century. No Chinese can understand the Japanese spoken language, neither can a Japanese understand the speech of the Chinese, but an educated Japanese can write a letter that a Chinese can read and understand any letter he may receive from him.

The Chinese admire their written language very much. They think there is nothing in art, literature or science to compare with it. So great is their reverence that you will never see any paper with Chinese characters on it flying about their streets. All along the roads at intervals are placed little boxes, with a placard on them bearing the along the roads at intervals are placed little boxes, with a placard on them bearing the words, "Reverence written characters." All scraps of printed paper are put in these boxes, and men connected with the temple gather them, and they are burned before the gods.

Foreigners can seldom do more than learn one dialect, written or spoken, in a lifetime. To speak one dialect it is necessary to know, at least 5,000 words. There are no

least 5,000 words. There are no declensions of nouns and no conjugations of verbs. One well-known trans-

The French poet Dorat, on approach of death had himself dressed in his very best suit, and his hair curled in order, as he said, to welcome death in a worthy manner. Everybody in the room was affected to tears, and a lady friend threw herself upon his bosom and sobbed as if her heart would break. With a quaint smile the poet said:

"You have cheered my heart, but you have also mussed my bangs."—

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VETERANS TELL.

How a Confederate Spy Got Away From a Detachment of Union Soldiers-Farragut's Answer-Father's Old Canteen-The Apple-Tree.

A Confederate Spy. sought by the Federal troops. She where it stood.—Richmond Dispatch.

ville," said a young woman, who wall, amid the treasures in my home I prize it more Arkansas, "I heard of Mrs. Pritchard and determined to visit her. The sworth. woman, with black hair and a pair of
eyes to match. She was so quiet in

lts rounded sides are battered from rough
usage in the camp. eyes to match. She was so quiet in her demeanor that I was surprised when she told me that she was Julia Pritchard. She took me through her house and talked entertainingly of her work as a spy. In an upper room she showed me the secret that kept her from being captured during the whole war. She pointed out what to all appearances was a log in the wall like all the rest. Then she touched a spring concealed ingeniously in the back of the log, and the log moved out and showed a snug opening just large enough for a person to lie in and move about enough to keep from becoming cramped.

Ot weary marches in the near, of in the person of cane.

To that great camp beyond the stream in realms of endless day,

I've stood and gazed with reverence on each of the stream of endless day.

becoming cramped.

"I remember well one time in particular when this saved me from the Federal troops,' said she. I had been down to the spring yonder getbeen down to the spring your g been down to the spring yonder getting a pail of water when I saw a troop of blue coated soldiers galloping towards me from across the river.

"I knew they were after me so I dropped my pail and broke for the house. I ran, and climbing upstairs, got into this hiding, place and pulled.

got into this hiding place and pulled the log shut. I lay there quietly and soon heard the heavy clanking step of the soldiers as they stamped about down stairs searching for me.

stairs, and as they looked in every conceivable place they made the air blue with their curses. "She is here, He said the stuff was worse than any lightbeen the captain. "I saw her come in." There was no doubt about this, as all testified to seeing me come into the house. I heard one suggest that the house be burned down. They were sure that would bring me out of on many a bir plantation, too, the water he her sould have all the company of the water her was no doubt about this, as all testified to seeing me come into the house. I heard one suggest that the house be burned down. They were sure that would bring me out of the water her her was no doubt about this, as all testified to seeing me come into the house. I heard one suggest that the house be burned down. They wonderful canteen my father carried through the war.

Margaret Allen fell overboard at New York and would have drowned

were sure that would bring me out of my hiding place. I felt a chill pass over me, but lay quiet, feeling that some means of escape would be thrown in my way. The suggestion seemed to be a good one, for all thurst hid when he went to camp again the old can be thrown in my way. The suggestion seemed to be a good one, for all thurst hid which were one of the place and climbed up the big chimmey there.

"I came out on the root all right. The soldiers by this time were in the house again, but seemed loath to set the house again, but seemed loath to set the house and, going to the stable, saddled and bridged my horse. I got on him as quick as I could and dashed out of the stable and toward the river. I knew II was asfe, for there with the seemes as a vespon when the dogs and led and bridged my horse. I got on him as quick as I could and dashed out of the stable and toward the river. I knew II was asfe, for there wasn't a horse in the South that could catch Nero.

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catch Nero.

"Just as I reached the bank of the river one of the soldiers looked out of the war — Captain Jack Crawford.

And yet I dearly love it, prize each deep in lass.

Upon the old canteen my father carried through the war — Captain Jack Crawford.

Notary Public. the window and saw me. He yelled, but it was a joke to me, then. I threw up my hand and told them to follow me if they wanted to.

"Nero plunged into the river and carried me safely across. The soldiers mounted their horses without delay, manded Cobb's famous Kentucky free. F. J. CHENEY and carried me safely across. The soldiers mounted their horses without delay, manded Cobb's famous Kentucky free. F. J. CHENEY and Cobb's famous Kentucky free.

away by battle from his farm at Man- die in defense of my country and our assas, sought refuge on another tarm flag, that you are fighting against. In his house Lee and Grant met should have never deserted your There they happily arranged the country and your flag."

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE terms of surrender of the army of ence of wonderful brevity and clear-TALES THAT WAR-SCARRED ness. A deed drawn in the usual form conveying an aere of Appomattox land worth \$5 would have had more words in it than Lee and Grant used to dispose of the lives and fortunes of thousands of men.

But there certainly was an appletree at Appomattox, and it was incidentally connected with the surrender. Beneath this tree Lee lay and There is a two story log house about | waited to hear what Grant would say eight miles from Batesville, Ark., on in response to his (Lee's) proposition the White river, which has a history, according to the Kansas City Journal.

The house is now "sealed" so that the saddle, his heart weighted the rough log exterior is hidden be- with sadness, Lee rested his head and hind very ordinary looking weather- stretched his limbs under the fraboarding. This is the home of Julia grant blossoms of the apple-tree. We Pritchard, who was famous during hope that the tree still stands. When the war as a female Confederate spy. the battle-field is parked, every South-She did valuable service for the con- erner will wish to see that tree, or, if federacy, and was long and often the tree be dead and gone, the spot

was never captured.

"When I passed through Bates- I often gaze upon it, hanging there upon the

door was opened to me by a tall Yet it has ever been to me the dearest thing

all appearances was a log in the wall of weary marches in the heat, or in the pelt like all the rest. Then she touched

They turned the furniture over Sometimes in scouting they would find a hidand broke everything in sight. I could hear them swear as they vainly sought for me. Then they came up-

I know," said one who must have been the captain. "I saw her come been the captain. "I saw her come

my hiding place. I felt a chill pass over me, but lay quiet, feeling that

New York and would have drowned had not an intelligent pig on board teen was filled.

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Sin at first sight always looks harmless the same schooner raised an alarm.

The Last Admonition. During the reunion of the blue and gray at Shiloh the following incident was related by Captain Frank P.

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on -rub it on bard - keep rubbing it on - it bas got

I to stop the pain—that's what it's for.

Self-love sends out no missionaries. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

and Pains, and How to Cure It.

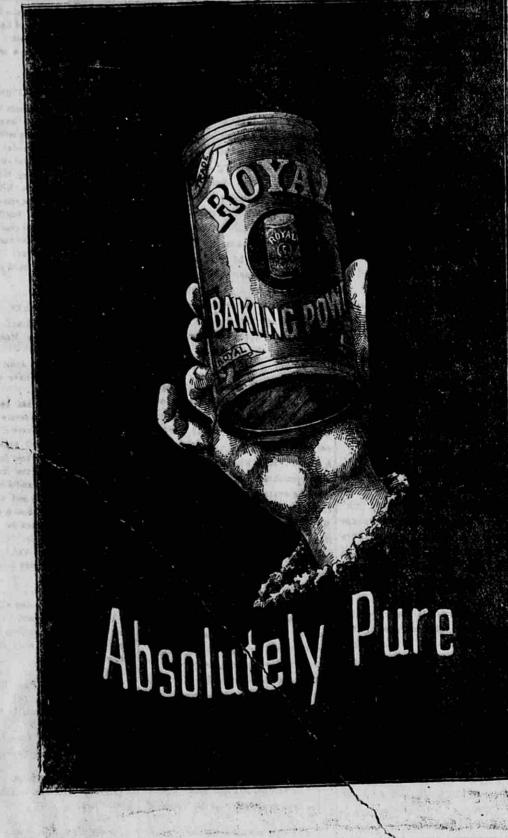
carried me safely across. The soldiers mounted their horses without delay, but they had ridden silt day and were no match for Nero. He carried me to friends and a place of safety, else I might not be here to-day to tell year. Miss., July 12, 1868. He relates a length not be here to-day to tell year. Miss., July 12, 1868. He relates a length not be here to-day to tell year. Miss., July 12, 1868. He relates a length of Colonel Childers, a weatthy old plantation owner, near the same place.

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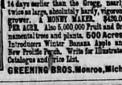
"She can still break a frisky young mule to the saddle by this ommand and taken prisoner. He was taken to the headquarters of the Confederate hospital, where he died. Before he died he learned that owners as a man."

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Congrues has adjourned, thank best men for the places. would suffice to tell what it has done, but columns might be filled describing mayor of Detroit, proves the necessity Mrs. G. W. Crosby has been suffering things it has not done. We have not of education and plenty of good com- from rhounstism and a severe cold for the

Chandler in the latest debate in the ing lack of good "horse sense," such senate. 'We are all public-spirited as Detroit's mayor has so often exhib-Senate. 'We are all public-spirited citizens, and we always deal with every question that comes before us from the best of motives, and only seeking the public good." Whereat the Senate joined in an unanimous laugh at There was too tittle of him to be the senator's humor.—[Boston Herwry thin as the last ope draws to a

to-night to shake hands, talk over and times, exchange kindly greetings and in their meeting and social welfare. We rejoice with them, that so many ward of service for others in the glad,

coinage plank by the Democratic state convention and intimates that it would have been better to have waited until after the next national convention before taking such action. In other words the Free Press doesn't like to have the party in Michigan do any thinking until the party at large tells is how and what to think. Mr. Free it how and what to think. Mr. Free it how and what to think. Mr. Free it how and what to think is accompanied by her two daughters. Their son of Battle recent visitors at L. J. Robinson's.

Protective Association is quoted as 5th, of lung fever, leaving a husband and at Eugene Lee's last Friday and Saturday. saving that the organization is rapidly six children. dving out and that there are not more

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D. Cheesbro and Geo. Mesch of Paris, visthe funeral of their sister, Mrs Charlotte C than 5,000 members in good standing ited Cascade Grange Saturday. The matter of the Township Unit School law was account of sickness. ship on account of religious belief

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issue the tickets from which to select Yates county, N. Y. their servants in the Village for the coming year. From such an excellent list of names, a bad choice is well migh impossible. There is probably of Grand Rapids, are tending their father not a man on either ticket who would James Patterson, who is still very low, and not honor the office for which he is named. In voting, select the names of those who seem to you the best fitted for the office. Consider your Vroman's sleighs and has forgotten to rewith interests—not that of any party.

We urge again, the dropping of all talk about the "east and west sides."

No town is large enough to have two sides at war. Let us drop and avoid sides at lowell.

Notice bytes is a very critical states are all getting well.

The latest the war was recovering from the choose at lowell and Jobbing Shop.

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elections as in a corporation contest. What possible bearing have a man's opinions of finance or tariff upon his ability to serve the people of his vil-

lage as president or trustee? We tender the use of a column of space to the one who can name it. Personally, Mrs. Gos. Salsbury, who has been ill THERE is an unlimited demand for connection between politics and local money. Why should the supply be elections and we urge all public spirtional feelings to the winds and vote for those who appear to them to be the

THE career of Hazen S. Pingree,

shanked addle-pated accessory. Some girls would marry a "connecting link" less to elevate such men to the top-mest rounds of the political ladder. Mr. Pingree has some admirable qual-ifications for high public office. We have the title, "an House Man," the helieve him to be honest with himself and sympathetic with the unfortunate, party. and to possess a considerable executive ability together with a strong "We are all patriots," said Senator will. But these cannot offset a glar- the home of E. L. Bennett, Friday evening,

> ELMDALE ETCHINGS. We have an abundance of the "beautiful"

week ago. He reports the snow there as high so an eight rail fence on the level.

John Herber, a few days last week. He

THE dear old Free Press hardly The parties owning the tie mill north of approves of the adoption of a free this place, will ship about six car loads of lumber from here for Grand Rapids furni-

EAST CASCADE.

Joseph Harlin and wife of Grand Rapids,

An ex-lecturer for the American Venna Corman of near Evart, died Feb. Charles Lee and wife of Campbell were

true. Any organization that seeks to brought before the Grange and unanimous- Mrs Merritt of Grand Rapids was a deprive people of the rights of citizen- ly protested against its passage, as did the come guest of her sister, Mrs P W Fox

been blackened long enough by rengious persecution. It is time to listen to the voice of the Master, and "Love one another."

WE present to our renders in this was present to our renders in this J. M. Schenek has gone for a visit in

Mrs. Bob't Carlton and Wm. Patterson

J. A. Jones and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. meetings at this place Sunday evening.

exhibition Friday evening, March 8. home from Kalkaska the first of the week long, passed away Monday. The funeral was held at the church here at 2 p. m

Wm. Misner was in Grand Rapids In

the grace to say, "Peace to its ashes." mon sense for a successful political last two weeks, but is a very little better.

On the grace to say, "Peace to its ashes."

The grace to say, "Peace to its as Anorems American girl has married a foreign title with a spindleshanted addingstal arcaneous Rome.

Dame fortune may tavor for
the man who does not possess in front of him he had the lines attached to the standard of the handle bar. O. O. is

"A Voice from the Poor House," B "The Saloon Arraigned." Arthur Cross Bass solo, E. G. Nash.

"The World's Five." Olive Chaffee. "In the Bushel or in the Jug." Melville Violin selo, O. O. Adams.

"The Saloon Keeper's Legal Rights Kittie Clark.

FOX CORNERS COLLECTION. Miss Kittie Clark closed a three months

Mrs. S. Lee went to Grand Rapids I week T coday, called by a telegram, announcing the death of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Pegler. Mrs. Frank Alger has recovered from

were recent callers at W. J. Botzen's. Glenn Lee has been spending a few days with his friend, Milo Martin.

Eugene Lee is able to be out again after

Press, isn't this about the size of it? Creek, is also visiting them.

W J Botsen and wife returned last week

Mrs. Dolly (Baxter) Beckey died Jan.

Tuesday from a ten days visit with rela-

LJ Lee and family and Mrs Eugene

last Friday and Saturday.

ALTON. George and John White of Lowell were

The Swim band are fearful of losing their leader, Mr Miller, who is talking of leaving Alton. We hope that he will conclude to stay for the boys are doing nicely. Mrs Eliza McGee is very sick with grip.

Cyrus Ring and wife of Otisco were the

been having a serious time with the mumps.

Mrs. Frank Smith is quite ill at present.

Mrs. James Patterson of East Paris, visgate to the Sunday school convention

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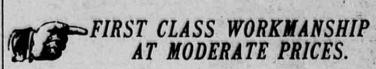
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AN Digital Reserved "A d-d outrage, sir! It was a d-d outrage," roared the old officer. "You my the young man was so intoxicated that he seemed unconscious of what



come back to the quarthers he shmoiled an' said, says he: 'Byes, I giss I'm in fur it, an' I suppose I'll have to make

Everyone speace was the state of the stream of his case exactly. young fool with more money than anse, fast companions, got beastly drunk, a recruiting valture swooped down on him, and here he is. Must be a man of high sense of honor to sopet the situation as he did and determine to make the best of it. Damme, I like that. It is true moral courage and bespeaks a manly nature, courage and bespeaks a manly nature, soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the pistols from the holy the fellow may be a gentleman of the soldier took the pistols from the holy the pistols from the pistols from the holy the holy the pistols from the holy the holy the pistols from the holy the holy the holy the pistols from the

vorite camping ground of the tribe was located. There he hoped to find the

CHE PORT SCOUP.

ney to Death," that great desert once a terror to those who were obliged to traverse its dreary, waterless wastes beneath the burning suns of summer. Far ahead in the distance the San Andreas range loomed up before him, the eastern side of the great frame of mountains which inclosed the desert. The shades of evening were rapidly

"That he wor, sor, an' I'd take me syin' cath on it this blessed minute' barrin' the fact that I'm ingood hilth."

"And then what happened?"

"Thin, sor, we wor sint to that divil's own home, Governor's olland, an' the poor divil of a boy so drunk that he poor divil of a boy so drunk that the poor divil of a boy so drunk that the poor divil of a boy so drunk that the poor divil of a boy so drunk that he wint to shlape on the boat an' we carried him ashore an' put him in a bunk in the quarthers, an' dom the know did he know till the next mornin'. Whim he woke up he riz in his bunk a secured, and his heart gave a great secured, and his heart gave a great secured, and his heart gave a great secured.

em the honorable Governor's ciland:

says I, 'an' you do be a soger in the

army; but divil the bit I think you

and go to confission fur that,' says I,

'fur you wor so intoxificated that you

didn't know withher you had yer.

Illinouring from his horse he decreased to the brow of a bill from which a riew of the apring could be a scurred, and his heart gave a great throb of satisfaction when the smoke from a number of camp fires met his which we was a throb of satisfaction when the smoke from a number of camp fires met his was a willage of about sees the spring was willage of about twenty longer, and near by a herd of ponies rounced over the hillide cropping the sparse was willage of about twenty longer, and near by a herd of ponies rounced over the hillide cropping the sparse the rocks.

His searching syes failed to discover the presence of a guard on any of the hand and stole toward the unusu-peting savage. In the darkness the presence of a guard on any of the hand and stole toward the unusu-peting savage. In the darkness feet distant, and gliding noiselessly and the present camp, knew that the feet distant, and gliding noiselessly and the specific savage was selled, the cavalry horses ould never carry their equipment lades riders more than half the disance from the fort to the mountain balore darkness came upon thein, and, not being able to gain as her was greatly strengthened.

He must now wait until darkness with a low, walles to discover his presence, his hope of being able to gain an entry in the willing was greatly strengthened.

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should come to conceal his movements. Lying down upon the brow of the hill, proaching storm materially aided in driving back the gray light of day, to his anxious, impatient soul the night-fall came with all too tardy footsteps.

The great black clouds rolled rapid-

ly toward him, at times spitting out as he bent his head to assure her that vivid flashes of lightning followed by it was himself and to caution her peals of angry thunder. These premo-nitions of the coming storm filled his glided about his neck and she softly breast with unspeakable satisfaction, and he almost shouted with joy when the storm burst upon him in all its fury. The inky darkness which accompanied it would hide his movements, and the rain beating down upon the lodges of the Indians would drown the sound of his stealthy footsteps.

As he law those his breit was here.

termine in which one of the twenty or more lodges his loved one was con-fined? He could but go ahead and aned? He could but go ahead and trust to Providence for guidance. Not one man in a thousand would undertake such a hazardous task; but the light of his life—all he cared to live for—was in that village of deadly.

grateful for even the sympathy of a soldier in that dark hour.

After Lannan's departure the colonel at for a long time in deep reflection, at times giving volcing to his thoughts.

"Everyone speaks well of him. I think I understand his case exactly. A young fool with more money than entse, fast companions, got beastly drunk, a recruiting vulture swooped down on him, and here he is. Must be a man of high sense of home to accommendate the storm struck the village the Indiana hastly sought shelter in their lodges, and the drenching raits soon extinguished the camp fires. Being driven to shelter, the waiting soldier knew the savages would soon seek confort in their blanket beds, and after waiting about an hour, that to his impatient spirit seemed an age, he reddown on him, and here he is. Must be some and rode toward the willage.

of the young soldier beat with renewed hope as the truth burst upon him that the Indian was a guard, and that the object of his search must be in that lodge.

human blood except in the line of duty Ly. Hoing East A. H. P. H.



the sound of his stealthy footsteps.

As he lay there, his brain was busy formulating a plan of action. He must enter the village, a perilous venture, and when once there how could he de-

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mig Alice! Why, the infermal scounder, to aim from the ranks at such high game! He must abundon that in suns idea or I'll ellp his wings in short order. But, dams the fellow, I can't help but admire him, if he is an infermal secondrel."

And thus the old officer mused, now praking, now condemning the young soldier who would in his eyes have been a noble, brave and worthy man had be not dared to fall in love with two so far above him, to reb him of the light of his home.

CRAFTER XVII.

It was high noon when Brown pasched the scene of the capture, and, shifing the plain trail left by the indians, he followed it to the river bank. Pushing forward, he forded the stream, sugained the trail on the opposite side and dashed away into the capture of the capture of he capture of he capture of he capture of the very would samp for the night before darkness should blind the trail. He was thoroughly familiar with the country, having often scouted it with his troop, and lenew that at the Dripping Springs, about fotes miles from the river, a the body of the scane of the capture of th



GOING WEST A M. P. M. P. M.

guide him. The rain beat with a low, sullen roar on the lodge of akins, and the ground trembled as the thunders bellowed their way through the the ground trembled as the thunders bellowed their way through the heavens overhead.

It seemed an age ere the lightning again lit up the rain-soaked earth and created a sickly glare within the lodge, but by the dim light he saw the pale face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of me its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love. She had raised her head from its pillow of skins, and the face of his love.

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her rescue it was his desire that he

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Gentlemen — Will Congdon, George Denton, Capt. E. Fuller, Floyd Wright.

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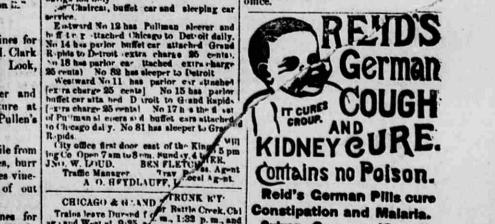
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Peach of body are now so mature that some idea of the ecoming crop may be gained. Many enred that the buds would be injured boar the extremely cold weather in Januar, where backward at the body winter, owing to the long dresunt, favorable reports are now heard. There are plenty of good healthy buds, and only a few are blasted. The thousant of trees coming into bearing this years old, was found in a woodshed of trees coming into bearing this years of his house at Grand Rapids of trees coming into bearing this years are now hopeful.

A Toronto Physician Says it Never Exists Without the Presence of Some Kidney Disease.

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The council has entered a decree prohibiting the importation until further orders of American cattle into deaths due to heart disease is appalling. The made to reduce the number to two calendar days composing the one legislature. The town has a building that the council has entered a decree prohibiting the importation until further orders of American cattle into fractions for three new battlessings as it came from deaths due to heart disease is appalling. The medical profession is devoting more attention to the heart and its ailmontance of this action to the great schewements without a navy and ever before, and many physical scheme that the outed for the cablegram to the importation until further orders of American cattle into fractions for three new battless due to heart disease is appalling. The medical profession is devoting more attention to the heart and its ailmont and the present of the cablegram to the died soon atterward.

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killed at Choate, Ontonagon county. ment now numbers 237 corps and killed at Choate, Onsonagon county.

The fatality occurred at the residence of Frank Staddler. There was no one in the Bouse at the time except Staddler, his wife and sister, aged about 13 years. Staddler's story is to the effect that Huffman had been at his house all day, started to go home, and expressed fear of going home alone. Staddler promised to go with Huffman, and took down his revolver from a shelf, satisfaction of Gov. Luce, who pages to the satisfaction of Gov. Luce, who pages to the satisfaction of Gov. Luce, who pages to the satisfaction of Gov. promised to go with Huffman, and the established his influence who pake took down his revolver from a shelf, laying it on the table. Huffman picked up the revolver and looked at it, when the revolver and looked at it. it went off. As yet no arrests have been made, but the prevailing opinion is that Huffman was murdered for his money.

He is now 80 years old. The old main of family died while he was in prison's and an afort will be made to induce, the legislature to make some provision for his remaining days.

Michigan Gets Mackinac Park.

from 1,863 in 1890 to 8,243 in 1895, the increase during the past year having been 25 subordinate courts and 1,667 members.

Miner Barnum, Bear Land was terrible injured in Springett's sawmill. He was caught by a revolving shaft and whirled around until nearly every bone in his body was broken.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

HEART DISEASE.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

France Shuts Out American Cattle.
Washington: Secretary of State
Gresham has received from the U.S.
This was the last legislative day of the fifty-third congress and in the closing hours more business was transacted than at any time during the whole session.
The Senate galleries were crowded during the

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

STATE NEWS NOTES

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MAJOR AND MINOR.

Houses don Received for the control of the contro

back of his house at Grand Rapids with the top of his head blown of and he lower part of his face gone. Mile Rapherries, blackberries and strew-berries are all right, never better protected than during this white.

The Standy could be considered the stream of the street of the stre

Aged Couple Burned to Death.

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George Weaver and his wife, an old, infirm couple living alone on a farm seven miles west of Dayton near Trotwood, were burned to death in their home. Neighbors hastened to the spot but the flames were so fierce as to prevent all hope of rescue.

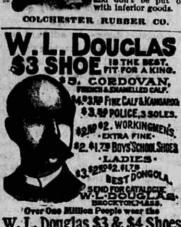
Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Drayton, whose husband, J. Coleman Drayton, is suing her in New Jarsey for a distance on the ground of adultery, has a conterplea it Trenton, N. entered a counterplea it Trenton, N. and it is suing for a decree of divorce from the rhusband on the ground of desertion.

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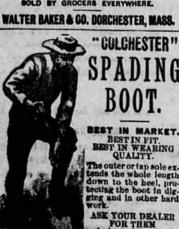
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ally, there were doubtless, as in mine, grave fears as to their ultimate destination. After that I became stew ard in an Atlantic sailing packet for a couple of years; then clerk to a bogus auctioneer in New York; cashier to a store; all sorts of things, but nothing long. Then I came back to England, and not knowing what to do with myself, joined a strolling company of actors in the general utility line. It was not exactly promotion, but I liked the joined in the precedent of these lines and the life; I liked the work; I liked the applause; I liked wandering about from town to town; I even liked, being young and a fool, the precarious nature of the mought of that night warm my heart still and fire my feeble pulses. I have a flowed that night warm my heart still and fire my feeble pulses. I have a mough; but we were a cheery company, and one or two members subsequently rose to distinction. If we had known any history, which we did not, the mough of the precarious nature of the work and one or two members subsequently rose to distinction. If we had the work is a populate that the strait-laced. And he should have seen the temptations which beset a girl on the stage in the streets that are supposed to be attributed at length, and found myself in the streets that are supposed to be everigns in my pockets.

But I was brimfull of hope. Long own as a lightly step-mother, who received adopted sons by the thousand, and led them to fame and wealth. I sough to Garrick, of Dick Whitting ton, and all the rest who came up to town poorer, far poorer than myself, and took comfort. I secured a lodging at a modest rent, and made my way to Drury Lane; not even a vacancy for a supernumerary. There were not many London that might the streets that are supposed to be with the streets that are supposed to be creigns in my pockets.

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been hard up, too. It would have brought no comfort to me. Practically I felt little inconvenience from poverty, see how his daughter was getting on. save in the matter of boots. We went share and share alike, most of us, and there was always plenty to eat, even but he came to the conclusion that if for my gigantic appetite. Juliet all Juliet was going to remain Miss Juliet, was going to remain Miss Juliet, instead of becoming Mrs. Mortimer Vavasseur (my stage name), he had no friends to recommend me and my single experience with Kerrans' strolling troupe did not tell so much in my favor as I had hoped.

My ambition naturally took a town flight. I had intended to make my appearance on the metropolotan stage as Romeo, my favorite part, and at once to take the town by storm. I was prepared to give them an intelligent and

an inflammable and romantic time of his daughter.

life. We were thrown a good deal to Juliet swore that nothing should in When these hopes became evidently gether, too, not only off the stage but on it. I was put into parts to play up "Bless the girl," said her father; "I fabrication of a dream, I resolved on less.

that she was too fat to play it any longer; she was Lady Teazle and I was Charles Surface; she was Rosalind and I Orlando; she was Miranda and I orlando; s

I Orlando; she was Miranda and I Ferdinand; she was Angelina and I Juliet announced her intention of restring from the stage and going into a and looked well in love scenes. Looking back dispassionately on our performances, I suppose they must have been as bad as stage-acting could well be. At least, we had no training, and nothing but a few fixed rules to guide us; these, of course, quite stagey and conventional. Juliet had been on the stage all her life, and did not want in assurance; I, however, was nervous and uncertain. Then we were badifumounted and badly dressed; we were badifumounted and badly dressed; we were been as had a stage acting could well be cruel to you, my pretty? Not a bit, be cruel to you, my pretty? Not a bit, Let young Lucraft go and prove himback.

The stage always wants young men of general utility. I would go anywhere and take anything. I offered to do so, but although hopes were held out to me by the theatrical agent, somehow he had nothing at the moment in his gift. Nothing; not even a vacancy for a tragedian at Richardson's Show; not even a chance for Bartholomew Fair.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MANY OR YOURS?

WHERE IS YOURS?*

Address for FREE SAMPLE,

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known any history, which we did not, tions which beset a girl on the stage in we might have remembered that Momentum my time. We are Puritans now all I tried the Greenwich and the Rich-ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

through France. Some people think it philosophical to reflect, when they are hard up, how many great men have been hard up, too. It would have a complete to most mond theaters with the same ill suc

Juliet was the manager's daughter—
Juliet Kerrans, acting as Miss Juliet
Alvanley. She was 18 and I was 23,

Wavasseur (my stage name), he had to take the town by storm. I was prepared to give them an intelligent and novel interpretation of Hamlet, and I was not unwilling to undertake Machine in the law of the play and over the domestic supper table, he had it out with

to her. I was Romeo when she played don't want you to marry anybody at her namesake, a part sustained by her mother till even she was bound to own Juliet declared that she never would acters worthy the work of a rising art-

Hence, our object in sending them out



Don't accept some substitute said to be "just as good." The substitute costs the dealer

It costs you ABOUT the same. HIS profit is in the "just as

WHERE IS YOURS?

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

CURTAIN SALE

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

and Lasting One Week.

1 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 Custains 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, Robert Hardy. . H. Force,

F. T. King, M. C. Griswold.

A General Banking Business Transacted Marks Ruben. Money Loaned on Real Estate Security

Miss Bertha Robinson was afflicted with the grippe the fore past of the

Miss Bertha McCanty was the guest of Grand Rapids friends a few days last week.

S. S. Courtright wants a general farm horse for his keeping, with privilege of buying later.

The Caledonia News has suspended publication. Brother Meyers published a good paper, and we shall miss it from our exchange list.

See Ecker & Son for wood and kin-

Belding's new cigar factory has started operations, with fifteen measurement employed.

A case of small pox has been dis-covered at Grand Rapids. The victim is John Stagengo, who lately turned from New Orlea s, La.

Adolph A. Meversham, a cigar facturer of Grand Kapids, coml suicide by hanging, last Sat-

small children. Use Canell coal for grates, six bas-kets for \$1.00. E. R. Quick & Co.

D. Easterbrooks of Freepost was GER office a call.

A bunch of keys has been found on the street and awaits an owner at this office, who may have the same by paying for this notice.

E. Dickson of Vergennes was a pleasant caller at this office, Tuesday. Mr. Dickson has what was formerly known as the Perrine farm, which is very favorably situated for the peach business, and he will set out an orchard of 1,000 trees this spring.

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

Attorney Mains of Lake Odessa, has been in town this week.

Courts Hunter and Hicks were both busy Wednesday.

Muse Matt Curtiss has returned from Alto where she has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Will Bemer. WANTED .- Second hand harness er any parts of harness, such as colars, bridles, etc., at Robinson & Son's n Robertson building, opposite Pul-

en's clothing store. The LEDGER office turned out some check books for the Lowell Art Galery this week.

There has been a considerable ingrease in our subscription list during

the past week. Never mind parties or sections; but in local elections vote for the best

men. This is right and sensible. The D., L. & N. railroad time table will hereafter appear in this paper.

For dress-making call on Mrs. Mary Robinson, 89.

Mrs. Farlin and daughter; Lelia, have returned from their trip to Penasvivania, where they went to bury Mrs. Farlin's father, Levi Slater.

Dr. Brooks and wife of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday in Lowell.

Mrs. A. L. Peck is visiting friends in Saranac.

Miss Kittie Clark took charge of Miss Stella Ranney's department in school one day to is week, the latter being out on account of the grippe.

Mrs. John Ackerson of Middleville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

All reaple wood solit, \$160 per cord. E. R. Quick & Co.

Take your harness repairing to Robinson & Son. Th y will do good work and do it right down cheap. Robertson building, opposite Fullen's clothing store.

The LEDGER office is enjoying a rush of job work just now.

W. C. Titus, superintendent of the Ovid electric light and water works, called on his former townspeople, F. M. Johnson and wite, last Saturday.

Aaron Bunce was taken seriously Il with hemorrhage last week, but is improving at the present writing.

Mrs. J. E. Lee is on the sick list Mrs. Marin Kisor. from taking a hard cold at the funeral of Mrs. Pegler.

Perry's office March 4th to the amount of a little over \$1,500, which money will soon be in general circulation

Dry beech and maple cak and pine wood. Lowest prices F. R. Quick.
The voters of this township will be

called upon at the April election to vote upon a proposition to raise by tax the sum of \$2,000 in addition to that already provided for by law, to be expended in building a new center span in the upper Grand river bridge. post-office.

Vergennes Democrats will hold

Wm. Hatch a former resident of week.

Best blacksmith out \$6 per ton. E. R. Quick & Co.

Misses Bessie Chapman and Berths MtcCarty were in Grand Rapids Mon

John Morris was up before Justice Hicks Wednesday for stealing an over ouat out of the cloak room of Train's hotel. He plead guilty and was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days in the county jail, not being able to raise the wherewith, he had to go to jail.

Born-to the Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Provan, Sunday, March 3, a daugh-

Having purshesed 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. CHARLES SEVERY. Ed. Kinnie of Grand Rapids, was in town Monday.

John Husted of Grand Rapids. visited his father, N. P. Husted, in town

Wednesday. Mr. Bristol of Manistee, visited at Isaac Mitchell's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W.m. Pullen, Sr., visited her daughter, Miss Agnes Wiley, and her sister, Mrs. F. Joseph, in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Miss Pannie Lee is home from Grand Haven, where she is attending school, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loucks. of Ithacs were called here Tuesday by the death of Mr. Loucks' father. also visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hunter.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Blanche E. Schaeffer to Frank E. Sayles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaeffer in the village, Wednesday evening, March 13, 1895, at 7:00 o'clock.

House to rent on Avery street. Inquire of N Purple.

Dr Wm. Northrup, Geo. Perkins, John Parker and others of Freeport, were in attendance at the Masonic lodge here Tuesday evening

Mrs Tate spent Sunday in Grandville with relatives and friends.

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

N. P. Husted of Lowell, who is an acknowledged authority on peaches, was in town last Saturday. He says that he has made a thorough examination of the peach buds in this section and finds that all varieties have escaped uninjured from the effects of the late freezing weather -[Saranac

Mrs. Chas. Cole of Hastings, spent one day tast week with her friend,

C. R. Hine left this week for an exf Mrs. Pegler.

Pension vouchers were executed in bile, New Orienns and other points.

The cattle about Central Lake, Mich., are dying off in a mysterious way. Apparently healthy at night, in the morning they are either dead or nearly so. An examin tion shows that their lungs were shriveled away to a small hard bunch. No one has been able as yet to tell what to call it or how it should be treated.

Coin's Financial School has caused a great deal of comment. U. B; Williams has it. First door east of

In Sports Monday, John DeLange, their township caucus at the Waters owner of a harness shop, committed school house on Wednesday, March suicide by hanging himself to a hedpos in the chamber of his dwelling house. He had been deranged for Lowell, was seen on our streets call- some time and arrangements had en made to send him to the asylun at Kalamazoo.

> The Hastings Democrat has just heard of the postage stamp letter racket for the relief of Edna Brown of Kaneville, and speaks of it as a novelty just going the rounds of Hastings. If the Democrat had read its exchanges it would have known that the scheme had been worked out long ago, and could have protected its readers from such a worn out hoax

> Dr. McDannell'sars that Coin's Financial School is a great book and he endorses the most of its contents.

The attendance at the masqurade ball last Friday evening was very large. Ionia, Lowell and Grand Papids were represented .- [Saranac - Bo-

Ephriam Abbott, one of the early settlers of Keene township, was found dead in his hed yesterday morning. The cause of death is not fully understood but was supposed to be from apoplexy. He has been subject to epi-lectic fits for the past ten years and his mind had become seriously impaired thereby and it may be that these fits were, in a measure, the cause of death. Mr. Abbott was born in Cortland county, N. Y., August 16, 1816. He came to Michigan in 1840 and for two years operated a ferry at Ionia The remaining part of his life he has lived in Keene. His aged wife and four children survive and three children have preceded him to the land of shadows. The funeral will be held tomorrow mouning at eleven o'clock at the Keene M: L church. Rev. I. B. Kenyon will conduct the services.— [Saranac Lincal.



B. L. Brayton of Freeport, was in town Wednesday evening calling on friends.

Miss Maude Mitchell has been visit ing relatives and friends in Ada the past week.

The Vergennes dancing club will give a social hop at Music Hall, Lowell, on Thursday evening, March 14,

Kopf Bros. have added an elegant new funeral car to their undertaking

Counch Proceedings.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, Feb. 27th, 1895. Council called to order by D. G. Look

Present D. G. Look, J. E. Lee, A. Burnett.

Trustee Lie moved that S. F. Edmonds, village of Lowell for 1895. Year-3 ...

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

Regular meeting of the Common Council f the village of Lowell, March 4th, 1895. Council called to order by Trustee) Look, president pro tem.

Present D. G. Look, J. E. Lee, A. W.

Minutes of last regular and two specia neetings were read and approved.

The Finance committee presented the following bills and recommended that they be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts Sylvester Brower, 8 5 00 Bt. Fund 4 00 " A. B. Ford.

2 50 Gen ". B. N. Keister, C. J. Church & Son. 145 66 " 41 66 " C. De Blakeslee, 25 00 " O. G. McDannell, A. W. Burnett, 7 00 Illing Bros. & Everard, 10 00 ". " S. F. Edmonds, Chris Klump. 100 ". " A. M. Carver, 5 00 Fire " 6 80 11. Fred Clark,

On motion by Burnett the Finance com mittee's report was accepted and the recommendation concured in. Yeas 3.

Report of J. E. Lee, chairman of the committee on Appeals, requesting that the matter of appeals and further consideration of the rolls be postponed until next regular

On motion by Burnett the report of J. E. Lee was accepted and further time was granted, until next regular meeting. Year

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

Business Directory.

J. HARRISON RICKERT. dentist. Over Church's bank, Lonell.

8 P. HICKS, Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Instr-

ance. Lowell, Mich. O. C. MCDANNEL, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

M. C. GREEN, M. D. physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

G G TOWSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10 am

to 8 m. and 7 to 8 pm. FARMERS MOTEL. Lowell, Mich., G. F. Lane, Prop. Rates \$1.00 per day, \$2.50 per week Good means and clean beds.

MILTON M. PERRY,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Train's Halls Block, Lowell, Mich. Special attention given to Collections, Conveyancing, and Sale of Real Estate.

Has also qualified and been admitted to practice in the Interior D-partment and all the bereaus thereto and is ready to preseque Claums for those that may be entitled to-Persion Bounty.

MAINS & MAINS.

Attorneys at Law, Lowell and Lake Odessa Mich.

We Respectfully Solicit Your Business.

FOR FIRE

F. D. EDDY & CO. Office of Town Clerk

VILLAGE EL CTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the regular annual 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 W. S. Winegar and John L. Kopf be ap- following officers are to be elected, vis: One Village President, two Trustees for two years, two Trustees for one year, one Asses-sor, one Treasurer. The polic of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock, a m., of as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain. open until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day.

A. W. BURNET. Village Clerk.

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

RECESTRATION MOTICE

Notice 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, Village Clerk in said village, on Saturday, March 9, 1895, for the purpose of re-regis-tering-the names of all such purpose as chall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, in said village, and that said Board of Registration will be in session at the place aforemid from nine o'clock in the forences until eight o'clock in the afternoon

for the purpose aforemid.

A. W. Bunnerr, Village Clerk. Office in Lee's Building Dated this 27th day of Feb., A. D., 1895.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. THE DISCOVERY SAV. D HIS LIVE.

Mr. G Caillouette, Druggist, Benveraville Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first done began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again, it is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep house without it." Get a free trial bottle at Hunter & Son's dang store.

Save money by ordering all news