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LETTER FROM GERMANY.

Halle a. U., den, August 24, 1895.

DEAR EDITOR-It has been som

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## LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.

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-AND\_-**Light Summer Shoes** 

CHEAP

WINEGAR'S.

SPLENDID HARVEST

---- By Purchasing Reed Harrows, Oliver and Syracuse Plows, Planet Jr., Cultitors, and all kinds Farm Implements. try of cheap "stuff," but find here, al-

H. NASH, STUDEBAKER WAGONS. PRICES SUITABLE TO TIMES.

# **Everything on Earth**

MCCARTY'S Highest Market Prices Paid for Farm Pro-

gave a cry and fainted. Her husband live in three centuries .- [Detroit LEDGER seconds the motion. Mr. LETTER. gave a cry and fainted. Her husband live in caught her and in looking to one side News.

Zowell Tedger.

saw a man lying across a grave with Abe Peck Heard From Once his head to the northeast and his feet at the foot of the monument. The from his Keeve fruit farm, some mag- cally. Come back to us, Elder, and body was badly decomposed, having nificent Hill's Chili peaches to Chas. SUICIDE OF JACOB QUANT, CLA KSVILLE probably lain on the grave since McCarty this week. Three fine speci-Tuesday night.

Mr. Quant left this village one day picked from a 17 year old tree. Mr. last week for Grand Rapids, returned Gardner will have about two thous-Tuesday evening accompanied by and bushels of the Chilis and his en-MRS. HUSTED HA3 LIVED 100 YEARS. "Uncle.' Harvey Gibbon, who said tire peach crop will aggregate between Quant seemed to be a little despon- four and five thousand bushels. Sketch of Thos, Gardner, one dent but nothing was thought of it. Mr. Quant went into H. P. & R. C. six years ago, when it was a wilder-French's drug store, handed R. C. ness and has carved out the beauti-GREENVILLE FLUNKED-THE FLINT CAME French a card and walked out with- ful home and farm of the present out buying anything. The card was time. Seventeen years ago he set out Buttoned Up-Moor.s to Follow. Big a simple business card and is de- his first peach orchard of seven acres stroved. Mr. French did not remem- and has added to it from time to ber the purport or significance of the time until he now has sixty four, all card.

me to sleep." He was seen shortly afterward walking down the street ing lived in it. He can look back with his granddaughter, Mrs. William Hess. It is thought he left her

and forward to a peaceful old age, reand went directly to the cemetery, for spected by his fellow citizens, and at he was not seen alive again. last hear the Master say, "Well done."

Jacob Quant wis born in New York GREENVILLE FLUNKED. state, coming to Campbell township By the merest accident, the local when a young man. He was a wellbase ball management learned that to-do farmer and well known throug- the Greenville people had decided to out Ionia county. Last winter he sneak out of the game arranged for was married to a young woman in and advertised to take place here on Detroit and went there to live. He Tuesday. The Greenvilles had not ran through with his money and re- the common decency to notify the Bought and Sold at poor people but was happily disap- turned to Clarksville this spring Lowells of their spinal meningitis, but pointed in this also. The law re- alone, broken in health and spirit. seemingly fully intended to let the quere the employers of workmen to He was seventy-one years of age. It game go by default. Not to be put a government stamp each week, in is said that he was contemplating beaten out of a game to which they a book for that purpose belonging to marriage again in the near future, but | had invited the local base ball patrons

Moors is an able preacher and is well liked by everyone, and not least by A PROSPEROUS FARMER. Thos. Gardner of this village, sold

those who differ with him theologiwe'll all unite in singing that good old hymn, "Still theres Moor-s to Folmens weighed 191 ounces and were low."

WHOLE NO. 116

FUN FOR THE PASSENGERS. Passengers on a recent west bound D. G. H. & M. train were amused at the contortions and gymnastic exercises indulged in by a couple of misses in their efforts to get their cloaks on over their big sleeves. The bowing, and hitching and poking and pulling were funny in the extreme. The young ladies got out of the car door sidewise and stepped off at Lowell.

HOTEL WAVERLY.

Messrs Myers & Helliker new proprietors of Hotel Waverly-formerly Train's-have thoroughly renovated and refited that hostelry and placed the same in first class order. They are old and experienced hotel men and are running a thoroughly first class house. It is a pleasure to comone. The world is better for his hav mend Hotel Waverly to the favor of the public. upon a well spent life, without regret,

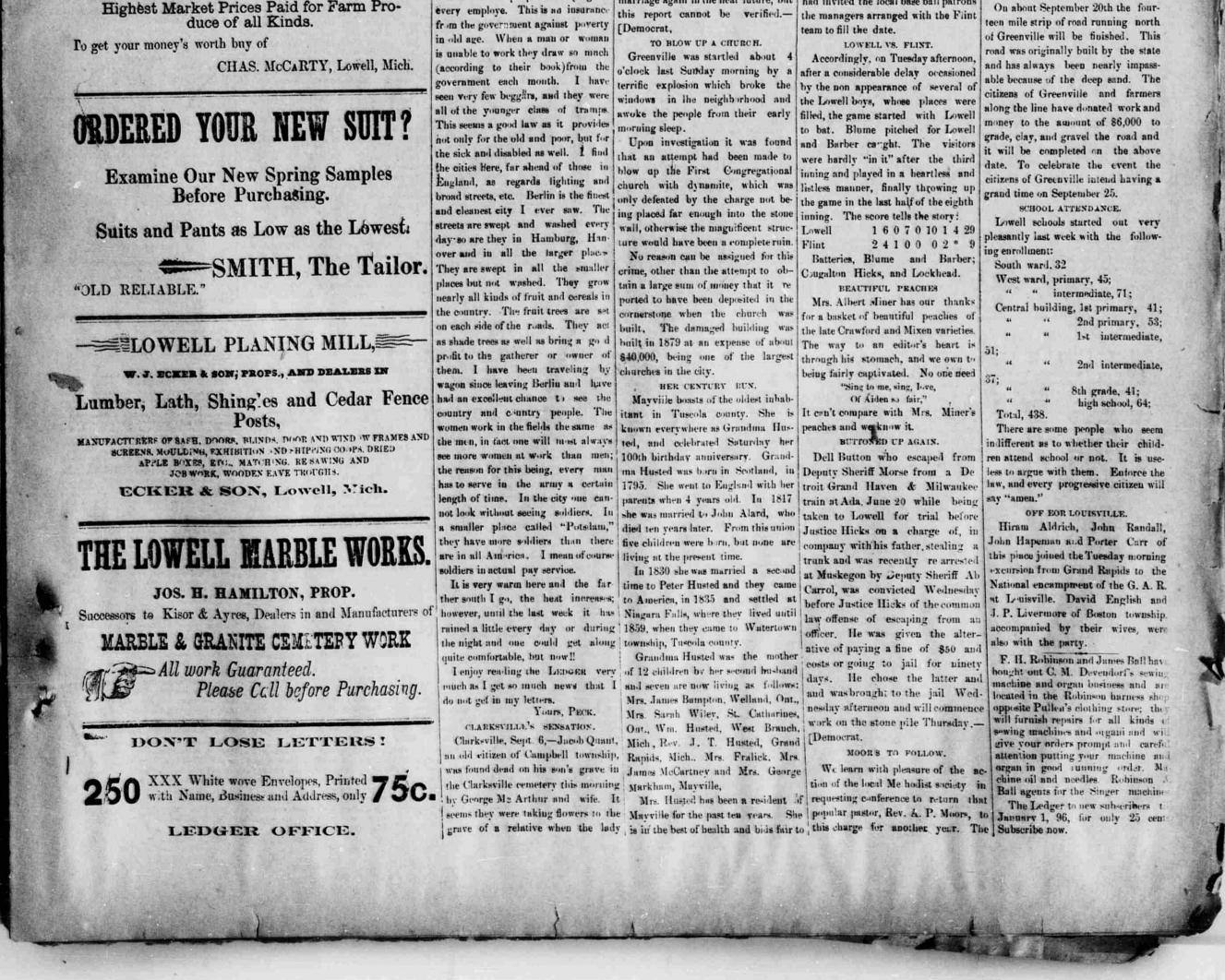
HE CAUGHT ON.

The tall young man stood in front of the Baptist church, last Sunday evening smoking one of Blume's best nickel cigars, The Methodist congregation had been dismissed, and two young ladies were among the homeward going throng. They were passing the Baptist church when the tall young man stepped quickly between them with a few low spoken words and with the smoke still pouring from the lofty mouth, the three sauntered on. In the words of the Latin poet, "The tall young man had caught on."

THEIR GOOD WORK COMPLETED. On about September 20th the four-

bearing excepting the last year's set-Charles Wheeler the hotel propri- ting of twenty-two acres. Mr. Gardetor says he had a conversation with ner is now spending the evening of the deceased Tuesday evening, and his days in quiet retirement, enjoytime since I wrote yon. I have been Quant said to him : "When my ing the fruits of a busy and frugal money is gone the last cent will put life. His prosperity has injured no

Mr. Gardner located his farm forty-



## MICHIGAN MENTION.

A. Larkins was a well-to-do colored farmer who lived near Dundee. His son Enos, aged 25, and Jane Merrill, be commenced at once. BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND THINGS.
Gev. Rich Sends the Fifth Regiment, Michigan National Guard, to Ishpeming to Protect Mining Property. - Strikers
Son Enos, aged 25, and Jane Merrill, also colored, lived with him, the wo-man serving as housekeeper. Last spring the elder Larkins gave his son a deed to his 80-acre farm, only retain-ing a life interest for himself and Mrs. Merrill. Soon after this the father died suddenly. Enos at once began to quarrel with the woman over the she suddenly disappeared, but nothing
Brief interest for himself and Mrs. Merrill. Soon after this the father died suddenly. Enos at once began to quarrel with the woman over the she suddenly disappeared, but nothing

Probable Murder Near Dundes

A three-foot vine of coal has been GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

THE EARTH SHOOK. Eastern States Experienced the Novelty of The Insurgents Form a Government with a Genuine Earthquake.

CUBA AS A REPUBLIC.

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Havana: The meeting of insurgent

GENERAL NEWS MATTERS. Thirty-three Miners Entombed by Fire in
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Thirt Dispatches from several cities in

The Foundation of Good Health is Pure, Rich Blood And the surest, best way to

A : purify your blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

> Hood's Pills uva all draggists 200 A Picturesque Kentuckian.

The late General Frank Wolford was a picturesque survival of the old-time entuckian. It has been said of him that he was a cross between Davy Crockett and Bishop Bascom, and while he said "whar" and "thar" and pint" (for point) and "sot," he knew preferred to choose from the elaborate bill of fare he replied: "Drap dump- How strong the lilles smell! How nea army-yet he could not discipline his troops. When rebuked for this in a review of the Army of the Cumberland, he said: "I know nothing about your drills and maneuvers, but my boys know how to shoot. You may take any The days have come between us two. two regiments in the army, station | And moved us evermore apart; them whar you please, and I will take We cannot, as we used to do, my regiment, and what I don't kill of | Tell to each other all our heart. them I will chase out of the state of Only a year since last we met; Tennessee in forty-eight hours." But in that year what things have Tennessee in forty-eight hours."

### Singing for Soldiers.

General Poillenc De Sair; Mars, commanding the French Twelfth army All looks unchanged, save we alone; corps, has issued an order of the day regretting that the soldiers do not sing Time turns the page, the past is gone, on the march, and suggesting to the regimental bandmasters that they train capable men in the ranks to sing na-tional and warlike songs, sentimental and popular airs and lullables to the accompaniment of mandolins, accordi- No longer sad to say good-by. ons or other instruments that can be easily played while marching.

SOME QUEER AND CURICUS up the apples and put them into a bas-PHASES OF LIFE.

as bible almost by heart. Once when sked at Chamberlain's what dishes he The same old song he sung last year, when first we came. An we-we are no more the same.

C

lin's and b'lled hen." He was an ideal | The ordered rose-beds, row on row!soldier-the Forrest of the federal It's still the scene that seemed so sweet

been! We walk, we talk together, yet

We cannot bridge the gulf between.

In Came Came the Bear. There are few instances of full-blooded In- Upper Geyser Basin, but burned las\* At the hotel which was located at the There is the two may here it is the boot are the boot were somewhat is the boot may here they were they were atting about the boot is they would be the boot it were they were atting about the boot is they would be they would be

tree until just twelve nice ripe apples would fall. Then the goat would pick ket and bring them to the house. He could send the goat for one or a hun-dred apples. So it was in everything. Some Strange and Startling Stories of The goat would be sent to feed the Boine Strange and Startling Stories of Adventure Recently Recorded—Read-able Scraps of Anecdote and Incident Reported by Our Exchanges. Recently Recorded—Read-of Anecdote and Incident of Anecdote and Incident if the goat was in a muddy field and started to go to another he would elimit to the top of the fence and wipe the mud off his feet. In this way he did not ab-starte the soil from either Ben Mär-srave's or from Parker's farm onto Charles Sevier's farm. In time the goat to sit on his porch and direct the goat to sit on his porch and it died. So, after the sate stail carols, as ray; The throstle, in the pear-tree near, still carols, as ray weat could not digest an empty whisky ottle, and it died. So, after the sate in-still carols, as ray weat could not digest an empty whisky totte, and it died. So, after the sate stail scales. He still insists that goats are in-still carols, as ray weat could not digest are mine the Bast year.
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> weary of the evening service she would invariably rise and go out. A moment, later her admirer would seize his hat and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was and sheepishly follow her. To such an extent would this course of action pre-vall that by the time the discourse was atting near the door. "What's this I had been so kind to him. A tough gang always loafed around the got out, but on his way out of the got out, but on his way out of the got out, but on his way out of the got out, but on his way out of the stopped long enough to shoot old Grim. Then he went on his drunken course, leaving a terrified boy weeping and wailing over the body of the man who had been so kind to him. And there he in the lay for weeks, hursed by the ruffans of Satan's Camp-nursed. With all the care and tenderness possi-ble from masculine hands. Doc. Seldon attended the boy, and the miners and roughs fixed it so the doc-tor could not set a sun of light in vail that by the time the discourse was finished only the old people remained for the conclusion of the service. Mr. Jones concealed his chagrin for several weeks, but at last he firmly resolved to act. A youth grew drowsy one Sunday evening, and, picking up his hat, stepped into the aisle. But the minis-ter's keen eye was upon him, and, to the culprit's dismay, he stopped short the culprit's dismay, he stopped short to make sport of him. "the girl who went out last is not the one you wish to walk home with. Please sit down. After this when a young woman goes out I will call on the proper The minister resumed his discourse There was much tittering and consider able anger, but his sermons were not interrupted again.

Violent Commotion in Lake Michigan. There are few instances of full-blooded In-dians entering the learned professions. A the notel which was located at the great class entering the learned professions. A the notel which was located at the great class of the Michigan State Prison at Jacksen. If rom the Jackson Mich. He is a keeper in the Michigan State Prison, a man of ster-in the Michigan State Prison, a man of ster-ling integrity, and whose word is beyond dispute. He tells the following story of a wonderful escape, and the incidents con-nected with the dangerous position in which he was placed. He says, some months ago my attention was attracted by which he was placed. He says, some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins, which began to increase in size to such an extent that I was alarmed. It spread down my legs to my feet, and I was bloated from my waist

CORNER OF ODDITIES. orchard to procure a dozen sweet lim-STORY OF BOLD BILLY.

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He did not dare.

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Not a very "healthy" place for a and Bloodgood shot Red Hutch dead.



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exhaustion. "I have brought him here

They regarded him and how he happened to wander into Satan's hermit who somehow managed to live, "Hooray fer Bold Billy!" cried one. Camp no one could tell disgrace to pick a quarrel with him. dunno how he ever succeeded!"

He was a boy of But they made sport of Bold Billy "Wall, I kinder reckon we'll hey ter about fourteen, whenever the boy appeared in the keep our part of the contract, eh

"Whar's Doc. Seldon?"

Prevented from Leaving the Church The minister of a congregation in an agricultural district was greatly an-noyed Sunday after Sunday by the un-Not a very "healthy" place for a timid, half-witted lad to stray into. And it happened that the first build-ing he entered after striking the town noyed Sunday after Sunday by the un-

noyed Sunday after Sunday by the un-ruly conduct of the junior members of his flock. When any one of the younger representatives of the gentler sex got A tough gang always loafed around He got out, but on his way out of He got out, but on his way out of He got was done, Bold Bhiys wounds were bathed and bandaged, and he was taken to a nearby hut. And there he lay for weeks, nursed

And they pulled the boy through. When it was all over, with Bold Billy

restored to health, they were all happy that he discovered Old Grim's secret -found the hermit's cabin was built over the mouth of a rich lead-a paying

Satan's Camp was proud of him. The rough and tough citizens stood by him through thick and thin, and when Bold Billy sold his mine and denarted all regretted his loss. "He had sand in his craw," Bolly Briggs was wont to say-"wall he didt I saw it in his eyes when I let him hev my gun. Do I know what became o' him? Wall, I heard as how he went ter 'Frisco, got inter business, married, settled down, an' has some leetle Billies o' his own now."

Late Mrs. George Putnam. "The circumstances attending the death of Mrs. George Haven Putnam, wife of the senior member of the wellknown publishing house, are," says the Critic, "particularly sad. Her husband and two daughters were abroad when she was taken ill. The former was about to leave for home, the latter were / to remain abroad to finish their studies;

name for a kid like you to wear around! Billy Bolden-Bold Billy. How is that At length somebody shoved a revel-the college is, appropriately, St. Mar-

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Uncle Sam to let his boys go to the shall be required to send such child

dered-that's the long and short of it. duly constituted police force the at- patches were robbed. Now the question is, are the murder- tendance in school shall not be limi with a very severe cold on her lungs for the derers to be punished or allowed to go ted to four months, beginning on the past two weeks. free?-[New York Tribune,

Republican contemporaries that they tendance shall be consecutive and Mrs. Moshier's daughter, Mrs. Dickens Republican contemporates that they tendance shall be consecutive and are making a serious mistake by hag-gling over the return of prosperity. ages specified shall have attended ages specified shall have attended J. C. Church of Greenville was here on \* \*

an era of prosperity in the next five act. Any parent or guardian not moniously. Belding is the place to go to an era of prosperity in the next live or six years, the United States especi-ally. Indeed it has alrendy started, We have just reaped the greatest crops in our history. Wages are vol-untarily being increased and our se-curities are increasing in value and  $\infty$  we have just reaped the greatest \$oned in the county jail for not less than two or more than ninety days  $\infty$  data the function of the section of t curities are increasing in value and are being sought for by foreign inves-tors. I find that Europe is rapidly regaining confidence in American se-curities.

It is evident that Chauncey isn't lying awake nights figuring on how to advance the McKinley boom.

\* \* right, and should be rigidly enforced of Lowell. It should be borne in mind, however, Farmers are very busy cutting up their in favor of Alton. demands for the numerout text books required by our graded school system is a serious tay mean new records. is a serious tax upon poor people Lowell Mrs. George Moore and daughter Corners, Otisco and vicinity enjoyed an with large families, and our school Gladis, Mrs. Thos. Brinton, Mrs. Frank outing at Murray's lake Sanday officers should set their faces sternly Ackley of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Sheldon ALL PRIZE WINNERS. against frequent changes of text Parker of Lowell. books. Enforce the law. Compel Mrs. G. W. Croshy is suffering with books. Enforce the law, Compel every child to attend school and see rheumatism and hay fever. The Alton nines came down and crossed **Dr. A. Nelson Beach, surgeon of the** steamship China, when last here, told to it that he is there regularly and bats with the Vergennes nines last Satur- the story of the most remarkable baby den upon the poor tax payers, for Alton. of such are the people of America. \* \*

THE good times have reached Munice, Indiana. Following is a dis- Edith Colvin has been to Cannonsburg Many of the Japanese had their wives patch from that place under date of visiting her sister. Sept 9:

The Nelson Flint glass company resumed work in its factory today, employing 300 men. Saturday, Ball Mr. Lewis and wife and Mr. Steketee ters furnished amusement for the cabin Bros.' fruit jar manufacturing com- and wife went to Ionia last Thursday. pany put a new tank at work, adding 400 more to the 500 at work. An-teacher. other tank is yet to begin work. The force this season will number 1,200. Sayles and wife Sunday. The Port glass company employing Wm. Scott will move in Mr. Watson's American dollar is a great interpreter, 200 has resumed work and the Mun- honse Monday. ice Flint glass company has about Mr. Blain was at Mr. Lewis Sunday. half of its force of 500 at work. The Mr. James Stanton had two sisters from aroused the maternal pride of the little Himingray glass company, the West Grattan to visit him Saturday and Sunday. mothers in the steerage. By contribubany Flint glass works each employing about 250 hands are at work. John Bush of Clarksville was in Alto for the three handsomest girls and the The North Baltimore Bottle factory at Albany will begin work in about four weeks. The three window glass guest of Mr. Wm. Yeiter, this week. three finest boys under four years. The eighty-three little Japs in gor-geous kimonos were placed on exhibi-tion one afternoon, and then the judges factories, employing 800 hands will W. W. Johnson who has been visiting at awarded the prizes. of all classes of manufacturing never Wednesday. were brighter here. The iron and Mrs. C. Williams who has been visiting the girls who took first and second

streets where he is as much out of place, as are cows or pigs, or hens; is a cause of profound rejoicing, but there is another creature, that must birds of most racing hall, games and a there is another creature that must kinds of sports, racing, ball games and a children. follow him into exile before long. final tug of war. This predestined victim of advance- John Scott went to Grand Rapids Mon- ly they would have had the rest of the ment is the steam engine, and the day. ment is the steam engine, and the sooner Sacremento's example is fol-lowed all over the world the sooner will another great nuisance be sup-pressed. The California city proves pressed. The California city propo- second nines resulted in a victory for Altor awards were fairly made, and none of ses to run its street cars, light all of score 19 to 31. its lamps, heat all of its buildings and DID YOU EVER turn all the wheels of its factories by Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your means of electricity, brought from a waterfall twenty four miles away, and relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of true remedy in Electric Ditters. This medic when this is accomplished the place all Fem ale omplaints, exerting a wonder- licine does not stimulate and contains no THIS GREAT STORY.

nitting electrical energy in any avail. C. J. Church. ble quantity and to almost any distance has been solved it is possible to hope that in the not too far distant future smoke, and ashes and general grimness may cease to be the penalty G. J.: Church and Son and characteristic of urban life .--

New York Times, THE compulsory school law enacted by the last legislature at the request General Banking Business Done. Legal ads at legal rates. Cards in directory column \$100 per lin per year. One inch \$5 per year. Rates for larger : advertisements made known at the office. vision of the new statute is the one dian or other person in this state hav- Cities of the World at current rates. WHEN Spain makes war upon Cu- ages of 8 and 14 years and in cities ban women and babes, it is time for between the ages of 7 and 16 years, to the public schools for a period of Mrs. Thomas Read is entertaining Miss at least four months in each school May Goodell of Chicago for a few weeks. THE Bannock Indians were mur- year, except that in cities having a John Andrews and Ed Buchanan's melon first Monday of the first term com mencing after September 1st, 1895, WE would most earnestly caution and of each year thereafter. The at this week to the soldiers encampment. Better find something else to com-plain of-[Washington Post. school the entire four months pre-vious to the 30th day of June in Mr. Cox of Lowell is assisting Mr. Broadeach school year." A child who is bent in the grist mill and has taken up his CHAUNCEY DEPEW knows what he taught in a private school in those abode with us. CHAUNCEY DEPEW knows what he is talking about and this is what he says: A number from here attended the band or a child physically unable to attend says: The whole world will experience in era of presperity in the next five

VERGENNES. our school.

THE compulsory school law is all term in Alva Rolf's district south and west boys got there notwithstanding the prophe-

FALLASSBURG NEWS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sayles Sep tember the 5th a nine pound boy. Mrs. Ben Sage is very sick.

-----ALTO.

begin work September 21. Prospects his son's, Wesley Johnson returned home After the prizes were awarded a

home Tuesday. George McKee started Tuesday night for found that the prize-winning little boys

## BANKING HOUSE OF LOWELL, MICH.

C. A. Church,

Established at Greenville, 1861; Lowell,'88.

Money loaned on Real Estate or Banks Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids which says that "every parent, guar-rates. "Always Prompt," is our motio.

Mrs. Dorns Church has been laid up Mrs. Cox was on the sick list last week.

John Hapeman is in Louisville Kentucky

M. Davis and wife of Ionia and Mr. Baldwin of Lapeer Mich. Sam Kropf and wife entertained Swiss band Sunday;

Saturday afternoon the Alton nines went over to the Bailey church to play the Ver-Miss Kittie Clark of Lowell is teaching gennes; our team having swept everything lately the Vergennes engaged Mr. Bush of Miss Lottie Olmstead is teaching the fall the Lowell first nine to assist them; our cies to the contrary; the score stood 18 to 21

The young Switzers played against t

The Joy of a Japanese Mother at a Baby Show on a Pacific Steamship.

improving his opportunities. In day but stopped playing before the game show and of the most remarkable prizedoing so, entail no unnecessary bur-was out the score stood 1S to 21 in favor of on record, says the San Francisco Examiner. The China on the last trip to the ori-

ent took on board at Honolulu four hundred and ten Japanese, all homeward bound after having worked out their contracts on the Hawailan Islands. visiting her sister. Jim McGee's oldest girl has been sick. and children with them, and there were eighty-three babies under four Prim Wesbrook and wife visited her years-fifty-three girls and thirty boys. passengers for a time. When there is no view save the broad horizon eightytractions. Somebody suggested a baby and the Japanese commissioner of immigration to the Hawaiian islands,

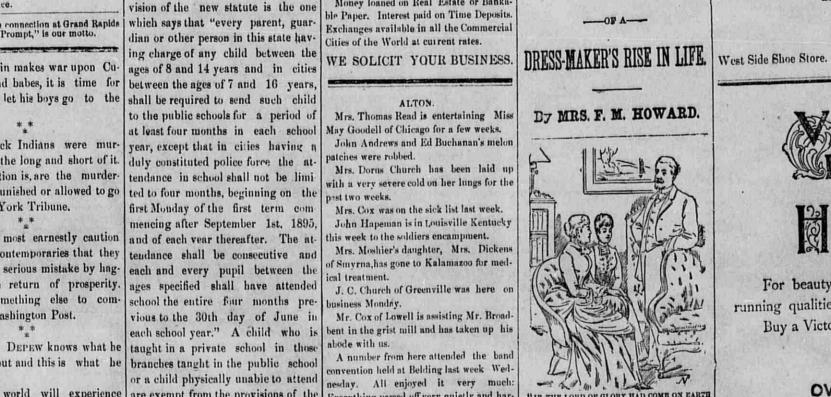
who was a passenger on the steamer, tion of the cabin passengers a purse was made up and prizes were offered esting on that account. Its

steel mills are nearly all behind with her parents in Allegan county returned who took first and second prizes were THAT civilized communities are Grand Rapids to attend the State Fair. about to banish the horse from city new hotel opexed Taesday for busice busice

> "If there had been more in the famiprizes, I suppose," said Dr. Beach. "but

the judges knew that the children were brothers and sisters." OLD PEOPLE.

when this is accomplished the place will become truly habitable. Of course there is not a convenient cata-ract close to every city, but enough of them are scattered over the coun-try to do practically all our work, and now that the problem of trans-



The above is the title of a new Illustrated Serial which we have just purchased and which will shortly be begun in these columns. This is without doubt, the mos charming story we have read in many a day. It is intensely interesting. It is a powerful piece of literary work. A life-picture, sunny in the main, yet so full of things that touch the finer feelings of the heart that the average reader will more than once find his or her eyelids wet with tears.

IN YOUR TIME."



This story begins, where most stories end, with the

Marriage of the Heroi but it is none the less interfidelity to life, and its rapid-

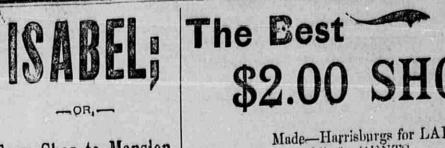
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of green. A gilded cage hung on each of green. A guided cage hung on each side, and golden canaries trilled their happy songs unceasingly. Isabel had procured a copy of a locket ploture of the first Mrs. Falconer, which Gracie wore, and this, beautifully framed, was hung in an admirable light the smilling. vas hung in an admirable light, the smiling, der eyes looking down upon her as if in indation of her work, and in one corhere was a deep cornice across the top, m which was suspended curtains of ome lace looped back with crimson ibbons, and in the little alcove thus formed a pedestal, on which a merry, laughittle cupid looked out mischievously. Won't papa be pleased," said Gr cie,

the whole with an innate artistic I hope he will, my dear," was the reply, and we will try the effect of our work upon him this evening The child could hardly allow him time to finish his dessert of fruits and coffee, she was so earner to show him the surprise, and anced along before him like a sprite, as he |

Falconer, taking in the details with critical look. gone to her revers; he had not as yet had any revelation Mrs. Montford was not an ardent admirer were alone.

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ollowed her leisurely with Isabel. MRS. MONTFORD MET HER IN THE HALL. sense of relieved gratitude, she was still in mnovations as Mrs. Montford met her in a tremor of auxiety lest it leak out in some MRS. MONTFORD MET HER IN THE HALL. as she threw open the door and revealed the prety room fload-d with a soft, piak "Yes, my dear, it is beautiful," said Mr. "Yes, my dear, it is beautiful," said Mr. Falconer, taking in the detuine with equivalent for met her greeting with an inquiring ford met her greeting with an inquiring the balk for met her greeting with an inquiring the balk for met her greeting with an inquiring the said to prove the soft of the soft

evening, nanging his coat upon a nook in the close, which Isabel had placed within her reach, and putting away the discarded boots with neathers and precision. We are helpful little maid it is," said Mr. released with the most perfect taste, a de-cuded improvement on Mrs. Montford's rath-er stiff style of juvenile adorament. We stiff. "You have not inquired for Mme. "Tou have not inquired for Mme. Arnot," said Mrs. Stanford, as Isabel was seated; Gracie was in Mrs. Montford's rom, a'd the three were together; there was a little malicions curiosity in the re-mark, to see how Isabel would take the We as helpful little maid it is," said Mr.
Palconer, patting her head tenderly, as about for signal decimation of the state of juvenile adornment.
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ually now, as Mr. Falconer liked to see now bright and sparkling, and she com-"Goodness!

spoil, her heart remaining in a state of we invert remaining of an out experiment, in spite of the re-quirements of fashionable life, and Isabel recognized in her a congenial spirit, and appeared at her best, to Mrs. Stanford's surprise, for she had looked to see her abashed in the presence of the stylish tensor

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her new relative to acquit herself so creditably in such a presence. "You have reason to congratulate your-self on such a charming accession to your family," said Mrs. De Long, as Isabel ex-cused herself for a moment to bring a book, of which they had been speaking, from the library. "We shall be delighted to wel-come her among us," and though Mrs. Stan-ford received the communication with a

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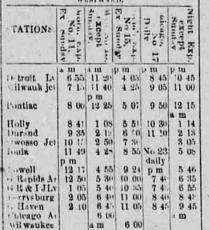
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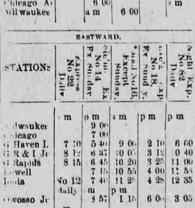
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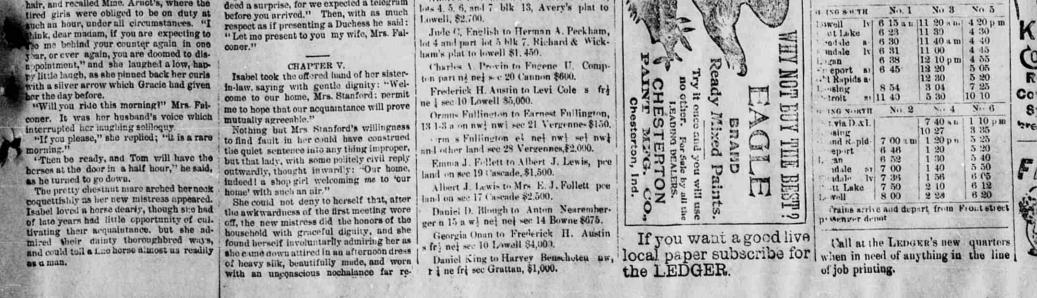
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open window toward Jerusalem. Mes- God, is Christ, is Jerusalem, is heaven.

A Chicago bloomer club has adopted this moto: "United we stand, divided we wheel." The Holmes castle is to be turned in-to a museum. Wonder if the skeletons will be shown? U is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet it is always in the very midst of trou-ble. The man who winks at the soda fountain clerk is the one who really has a "smile" in his eye. A Washington man committed sui-

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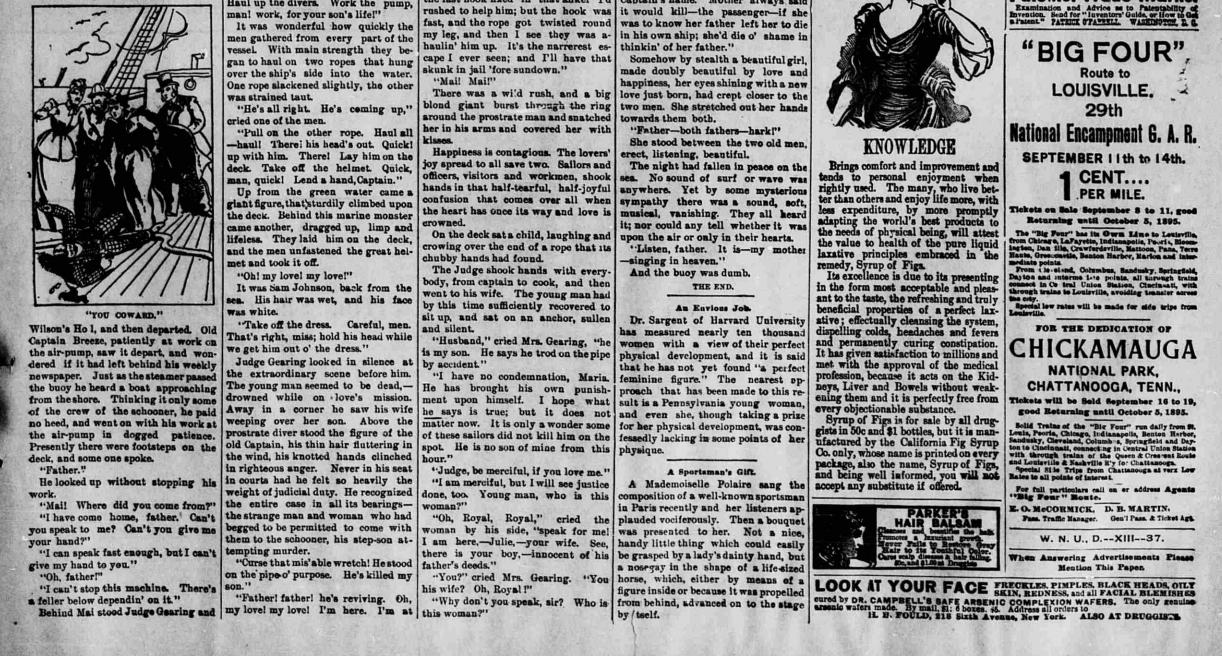
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climbing down a rope ladder into her arms and closely veiled. the sea afforded a certain amount of "I don't wonder you are surprised, Mai. It's broke his heart a-carryin' entertainment to the people in the Captain," said the Judge. "We heard around all these months." the sea afforded a certain amount of entertainment to the people in the boats, but, as there was nothing more to be seen, they gradually rowed away and left the schooner and its crew Nall is crew and left the schooner and its crew alone at their strange search. By dark while."

act spot where the bows of the ship might have been when she went to pieces was pretty clearly fixed. The liver would begin there and walk all sparkled on her cheek, and the Judge, over the bottom, thrusting a sharp iron rod deep into the ooze at every step. It was thought best to begin there, as it was possible one of the anchors could be found, or perhaps a part of the iron work of the capstan. "And I've lost it! I cannot tell him all the shame and misery I suffer. He

work of the capstan. A whole day was spent in this way, isn't working down there for me. I and the diver reported-nothing. The know what he is looking for." iron bar sank easily into the mud and "Yes, dear, we all know; and I'm through the sand below. It could even very glad I could help him." be thrust through the rotting timbers without much trouble; and, though he "Yes; for your sake." had made out by this means the shape of one end of the keel and parts of "Why?" two of the old ribs, he had found noth- "Because-oh, can't you see? He ing more than fast-decaying wood and may trace my mother's name, or my father's name, and then I shall lose a fragment of old china plate.

The next day was steamer-day. The my second father." New London boat came over to Wil- He gravely kissed her forehead, and son's Holl only twice a week in winter. Capt. Breeze invariably went to the others stood near the side of the dock on these days, to see the few schooner, watching where two streams "OH, FATHER! HE DOESN'T KNOW ME!" I travelers who might arrive, and of bubbles were rising through the tightening of her fingers, a hard cold

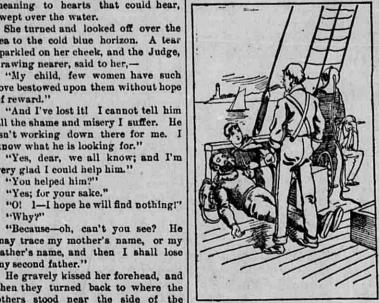


darling.' with a sigh turned his head away. "Oh, father! he doesn't know me! to father." her away, and she struggled to her Captain's give orders to h'ist the stuff, feet, tottered for a moment, and was whatever it is." caught by the Judge before she could "Hoist what?"

"Oh!" The motion had been understood. it happened." The motion had been understood. It mappened. was balky horses. John Miller, cashier warranted to cure or money The young man thrust his hand into Slowly, with straining ropes and of the Citizens' National bank of Big druggast for it. Price 15 cents.

Mai. It's broke his heart a-carryin' it the edge of the deck. Slowiy, drip- attempts to make him go. He would

marked plain enough o' him a-cryin' At last it lay upon the deck and they I hit on a scheme. When I came to a



your side. It's Mai. It's Mai, my "My wife." "See, here is our boy, Royal-or The young diver opened his eyes, boy. I brought him from Paris with and, seeing Mai bending over him, me. He was on the ship with you. looked at her for an instant and then Let me bring him. There, there, little one, let the man have the rope. Come m. my darling, look at me. It is The sailor gently took the rope away Mail" He made a movement as if to push from the child, saying, in apology,— "It's the rope to the tackie. The

> "We dunno, sir. Something the How to Work a Balky Horse. | Kerosene simplifies laundry work. divers hitched on to just'fore it,-'fore The subject matter under discussion

[CHAPTER VII—CONTINUED] his wife, and by the edge of the deck The sight of a professional diver were two others, one with a child in offered it to Mai, saying— The sight of a professional diver were two others, one with a child in offered it to Mai, saying— "It is better so. You must read it, Yardstickie and his wife and child, to hausted my patience and ingenuity in the same of the deck offered it to Mai, saying— "It is better so. You must read it, Save young Mr. Royal rending experience and I often ex-hausted my patience and ingenuity in the same of the deck offered it to Mai, saying— "It is better so. You must read it, Save young Mr. Royal rending experience and ingenuity in the same of the deck of th

alone at their strange search. By dark the strang that the anchor be turned over, to see the other side. The engine pulled no good unless sat upon again, and the anchor was soon dang-ling in the air. As it was gently laid "I was troubled with quinsy for five ling in the air. As it was gently laid down again, Capt. Breeze Johnson's keen old eyes detected something close to the ragged end where a fluke had it to the ragged end where a fluke had been broken off.

> A name? No. Only a few letters. rust, and there were visible letters stamped or cast in the iron.

E. One letter's missin'." "A T. Is it a T, Captain?" "Mebby it is, Judge. S, T, O, N, E,

Stone. "Is that all?" Mich. The Judge's voice had a curious tremulous quaver, as if he were trying to repress some strong emotion. The only trading Indians, at the time of their discovery, were the Huron Iroquois. Kern, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Chicago & North-Western R'7. o repress some strong emotion. "Yes. There was more once, but it's rusted off."

travelers who might arrive, and to get his Weekly Tribune, on which his mental stomach had been happily stayed all these years. This time he forgot his weekly and remained on the schooner. Love had become impatient. It must do more than sit idle while others. "Do you think it can be-Maid-



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all gathered around it to examine it. hill I'd just turn the brute around and The reviving powers of Parkers Ginger Tonic

Kerosene cleans brass, but it should be after-ward wiped with day whiting.

for any consideration." Rev. E. F. tunity for home-seekers and those de-Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y. siring a change of location is offered siring a change of location is offered by the series of low-rate excursions A little gentle rubbing away of the are no higher than of other people. Northwestern line. Tickets for these "I am an old soldier of the Rebellion. excursions, with favorable time limits, will be sold on August 29, September "I see a S and a O, yes, and a N and A year ago I was in bed all winter with 10 and 24 to points in northern Wisconchronic rheumatism. Three doctors failed to give me relief. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters put me on my feet. It is worth its weight in gold." W. B. Knapp, Litchfield, Hillsdale Co., Mich, necting lines, or address W. B. Knis-

"How is it that you are still a batchelor?" in-

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LOWELL STATE BANK

LOWELL, MICH. Capital, \$25,000. +++ ++ FRANCIS KING, President, lying the knot. CHAS. McCARTY, Vice President M. C. GRISWOLD, Cashier. B. N. KEISTER, Assistant Cashier, DIRECTORS : Francis King, Chas. McCarty,

Robert Hardy, F. T. King, G. H. Force, M. C. Griswold. +++++

tawa Beach.

A General Banking Business Transacted Money Loaned on Real Estate Security



The Lowell's played ball at Hastings yesterday and were defeated 11 to 12. Next Friday the Hastings play here again-the rubber. Each team has won a game, the last contest will be for blood.

A u w sidewalk has been built in front of Howk & Son's.

B. E. Quick is absent on a ten days prarie chicken shoot in Dakota. E. M. Andrews was over from

Clarksville Sunday. He expects to move to that place in the near future. Mrs. J. Buchel of Chicago visited crat.

Mrs. Shear and other Lowell friends Jesse? last week.

J. C. Richmond and wife spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Grattan and Otisco and also took ery Furney and wife. in the band tournament at Belding. They report a general good time.

See Ecker & Son for wood and kindlings.

[Clarksville Record. H. Mackenzie and wife returned from their eastern trip Monday and after a brief visit with their parents edition. M. S. Cogswell and wife left for their home in Manistee.

Speaking of the Lowell common council, one can but exclaim: Look Quick! Lee. See Hunter Collar Winegar!

The fourth quarterly conference of The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E church of this village un-in town. Mr. Cain is employed by animously invited the Rev. A. P. Moors to be the pastor of the church [Belding Star. for another conference vear.

A contributor from Alto joins list of scribes this week. We bid him welcome and hope he will prove a stayer.

Ecker & Son.

ds on business Tuesday.

shipped from Lowell Tuesday.

cheap. Enos & Bradfield.

visiting friends in Lowell.

To recent new subscribers! Ladies

and gentlemen, your favors received with thanks, and we will endeavor to

Miss Lura Hatch of Grand Rapids

pent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. G. P. Knapp of Chicago,

Miss Anna Gulliford has been

Mrs. J. L. Striggow of Holly is

That 25 cent tes Barber & Craw's

spending three in Grand Rapids.

Fred Morse.

visiting friends here.

visiting friends here.

is out of sight.

The celebrated Reynolds shoe just in at Anderson & Findlay's.

Emmett Chase of Vassar, former ly a Lowell baker, was in town calling on old friends Tuesday.

Clare Althen went to Chicago Mon-

Last week Wednesday afternoon About two hundred Lowell people Miss Minuie Lessiter and George attended the state fair yesterday. Say a good word for Lowell when Whidden, both of Grattan, were nur ried at the residence of the bride's away from home. The town deserves parents, in the presence of a large it, and it won't cost you a cent. number of guests, Rev. M. P. Smith

H. T. M. Treglow of Lansing is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Rickert. Mrs. Orton Hill has returned from Mrs. N. L. McCarty and daughter, few days visit in Detroit. Nellie, and Miss Minnie Biakeskee Dr. Towsley spent Sunday at Otare spending a week at Macatawa park.

Dr. G. V. Chamberlain and wife of Mrs. Balcom of Kalamazoo is visit-Flint are visiting at D. G. Look's ing her sister, Mrs. Crawford and and taking in the fair at Grand Rap-, other relatives nere.

A fine assortment of school shoes Mrs. Will Coleman of Grand Rapstill on at Auderson & Fudlay's. ds has been visiting her mother-in Remember your home dealers when

law, Mrs. M. N. Hine. you have cash to spend. They pay Money to loan on real estate. Low taxes to keep up the town, you know rates, no bonus. Lowell State Bank Mrs. F. B. Rhodes, daughter of J. M. Mathewson and wife, who has The organization of the Belding Shoe company has been completed with a capitalization of \$40,000 and work will begin in about thirty days. dale county, Tuesday. Her little son who has been in very poor health, was a little improved when she left here. Mrs. M. accompanied her as The company will employ fifty men. Why should not Lowell secure some of these industries? Does any one know? Why not join the procession far as Lansing. instead of waiting to see it go by?

The Lowell base ball team will cross bats with the Petoskeys next The base ball season has closed at Grand Rapids and opera season begun. | Tuesday at Ball park.

In Corea an unmarried man is Lowell's future lies in the fruit industry. Will you join the procession. reated as a boy no matter how old he is. A young married man of twenty Miss Anna Gulliford has been visitis by Corean custom entitled to be ing the past three weeks with friends treated as a superior by old batchelin Grand Rapids. ors of sixty-[Grand Rapids Demo-crat. What do you think about this,

Miss Ida Hogan has been visiting friends and relatives in Grand Rapids the past three weeks.

Lessons and organ furnished to party Get 7 pounds of Barber & Craw's having uo instrument. Mrs. Knight. rolled oats for 25 cents.

Born in Vergennes, a son, to Em-Matters on the fruit market were eulivened Monday moruing by a first class runaway; first class because there was lots of scare and little dam-Mrs. Edward Spencer of Lowell was the guest of Warner Spencer and rel-atives here the first of the weekage. A team belonging to J. M. Gibbs of Lowell became frightened The Grand Rapids Herald has subwhile on Ionia street near the Union depot because of the wagon pole breakstituted a semi-weekly for his weekly ing. The horses plunged shead at the crash and dashed north straight

A card received from A. B. Johns to the Morton House, where one of son states that they reached their journey's end safely and that Andy them fell on the sidewalk, dragging the other down with it. Mrs. Gibbs, stood the trip well and finds no dfli-culty in breathing Colorado air. who was in the wagon, was thrown out. She sustained but slight injuries. The damage to the wagon and its A. J. Cain and wife of Lowell, for-

contents will not exceed \$50.-[Grand Rapids Press. the Lowell Electric company now .-A 16 year old Menominee boy is a

raving maniac on account of the ex-Buy all kind of wood of J. W. cessive use of cigarettes. Still there are boys in Lowell who continue the Mrs. Charles Alexander of Stock baneful practice. What are their on Kansas visited her uncle J. E. parents thinking of?

Fullas this week. The Church of Christ convention A meeting for the reorganization of at Grand Rapids finished its work the reading circle for Lowell and vi- Saturday. Detroit was selected as cinity will be held in the high school the meeting place for next year. room Saturday afternoon, Sept 21.

W. A. LUDWIG.

A couple of Lowell farmers were All teachers and those interested in discussing the great yacht race, last progressive education are requested Saturday, when one volunteered the



the most poetic and charming pictures in the whole Bible is that portion of NE of of scripture in Revelation, describing the Tree of Life, standing by the banks of the peaceful river, bearing the twelve manner of fruits and leaves for the healing of the nations. In this grand book, the author has endeavored to group together the brightest thoughts of all ages and times on the fruits borne by the Tree of Life, burning and beautiful words that go right home to our hearts and lift us into a higher and holier atmosphere. Taking up these one by one and enlarging upon them, what a glorious feast of good things we find in them, and what a rich harvest we may reap in our every day walk and conversation by the study and contemplation of the thoughts, ideas and feelings expressed in them,

Many, in the hurry and scurry for wealth, in the headlong race for place and power, ar losing sight of the TREE OF LIFE and the TREE OF DEATH. They ignore the awing consequences of eating of the fruit of the one, and they are fast forgetting the only substitute to be had for the fruit of the other-the leading of upright, Christian lives. The latter result is best brought about by storing the mind with the noblest thoughts of the best thinkers, as we find them embalmed in the writings of the great and good; and as the best time for sowing seed is in the spring, so the best season for sowing good wholesome influences is childhood ; and the duty of all parents is to see that the proper seed is implanted in the minds of their children.

## This Wonderful Book

Contains just such seed. In it the full reward of a well-spent Christian life is held up in sharp contrast with the emptiness of a life given over to selfishness and disobedience While the reading matter is of such a character as to make the book "WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD," the artistic department has received special attention, and the work is embellished throughout by many beautiful illustrations, such as will charm the mind through the eye and help to more indelibly impress on our minds the wonderful truths presented in the 100 Full Page Engravings

Many of them by the some of the foremost artists. Nothing shoddy about The Beautiful Tree of Life. It is printed in a splendid manner, on fine quality of paper, and the illustrations are gems of art; the retail prices fixed at from 30 to 60 percent below books of similar style. It is a standard work; a book for all times and seasons, and it will adorn the library of the wealthy. and the great, while it is bringing joy and lighting up the poorest cabin in the land.

### The Beautiful Tree of Life

Contains 512 pages, beautifully printed on toned paper, nearly 100 engravings, and we furnish it, handsomely bound in two styles, at the following remarkably low prices: No. 1.-Elegant cloth, gold side and back stamping, \$1.50. A special edition has been issued containing the HOFFMAN GALLERY OF ENGRAVINGS. It was found impossible to place this grand series of illustrations in the "The Beautiful Tree of Life," and sell it at the same price, it being already a very large and haudsome book for the money: hence, the special edition containing the Hoffman Gallery. This special edition will contain, in addition to all the matter in the regular edition of the book, this magnificent series of twenty-four full page engravings, beautifully printed in three colors, on coated paper, accompanied with full descriptive text, mak-ing a sumptuous volume of 560 pages. Prices of the special edition: No. 3.—Elegant cloth, gold side and back stamping, \$2.00. No. 4.—Extra German Morocco, gold side and back stamping, gold edges, \$3.00.

### What Are the Hoffman Engravings?

This is one of the most remarkable and beautiful series of illustrations of scenes in the life of Christ that have been brought before the public for the past half a century. The artist as you readily know, is a German of world-wide fame. Some reproductions of these pictures have been offered in this country heretofore, but usually at a high price. This is the first attempt to place them within reach of the great mass of the people. By a special and fortunate arrangement with the publishers of "The Beautiful Tree of Life," THE LOWELL LEDGER is enabled to make

Mrs. Ben Soules spent last week may be purchased at place and date of organization. We shall read

Mrs. Myrtie Striggon of Holly is visiting her parents S. S. Hudson and Wood's How to Study Plants and White's School Management. wife

Miss Kitty Cahoun and Mr. Cotton of Saranac were the guests of Miss Fannie Lee one day this week.

John Hedworth and Clyde Barnes visited in Grand Rapids over Sun-

Miss Margaret Coppens of Grand Rapids visited G. F. Coppens and wife one day last week.

Get a bottle of that fancy catsup at Baiber & Craw's for 10 cents.

Manly Jones of Grand Rapids with his wife and daughter were the week. guests of C. McCarty and fan.ily or Tuesday. with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Eddy.

W. E. Ludwig and family visited the former's brother, W. E. Ludwig who is superintendent of the Lowell schools-[Lake Odessa Wave.

Mrs. Jane Walker and daughter Lenora, have been visiting the family of A. M. Andrews in Boston.

Belding has a man, a pious church menther who beats his eighteen year old daughter, for trivial causes. The daughter works in the silk mill, not only pays her own board and buys her own clothes but helps support her sister, and gives money to her tather. There may be another side to this story, but if not no decent man could feel sorry to see a little white-cap for 25 cents. Don't borrow it formedicine applied in this case .- [Ionia ever. Standard.

Barber & Craw want butter and eggs and farm produce and will pay the highest prices.

It is all right for your neighbor to Rapids. borrow your LEDGER long enough to see what it is, but he should not keep it up forever. If the paper is worth the past year. reading it is worth two cents a week. A great many Lowell people visited ited D. P. Atwater and wife last week.

the state fair this week.

A lot of the cutter factory boys and quality of goods. Don't forget took in the state fair Wednesday.

The kid band practiced on the Island Tuesday evening.

Miss Maggie McMahon commenced school in the Waters district merit your continued approval. Monday.

Will Purple and wife are at home from Traverse City Asylum spinding their vacation.

Miss Katie McMahon commenced school in the Mapes district last Monday.

Save your peach pits Bergin pays cash f r them.

Mrs. Taylor is the guest of Mrs. Geo. T. Hine this week.

to be present. Reading circle books information that the "Offender won."

Attention Farmers,-Money to loan on good improved farms and city property at 6 per cent. For further particulars, call on, or address, J. C. Baker, now at Davis Hotel, Lowell Miss Sarah Myers of Greenville Mich

spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Vanderlip. Miss Hattie Mackham of Brooklyn Mich., is the gnest of her cousin Robt Misses Blanche and Edith Hills of Marshall this week. Lapeer are the guests of their consin Mrs. Ida Vanderlip.

The Grand Rapids Democrat, now The finest line of teas and coffees comes to us in a new and greatly im proved dress. The new Mag athaler ever shown in Lowell at Barber & type setting machine it has lately adopted are responsible for the great Craw's; try them and be convinced. Geo. Eddy and wife of Middleport, change. These machines contain al N. Y. visited their aunt, Mrs. Wm. the latest improvements and make a Potter and other relatives here last new departure in the life of a new paper office. The Democrat is deser welly the popular paper of Western Michigan and its large circulation here shows it is fully appreciate 1 by Mrs. Wm. Potter has gone to Middleport, N. Y., for an extended visit Miss Ella Lampkins of Keene, the reading public.

spent Sunday with Miss Effie Potter. Miss Dot Ickes of Grand Rapids Mrs. M. Hiler was in Grand Rapvisited with Miss Lulu Hafer the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Patrick of Reed City Last week Saturday Mrs. James is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barclay. Smith fell through a walk or plat-Sixteen carloads of peaches were form in front of the bulletin bo r between Mrs. Carr's millinery shop FOR SALE-Three 40-ncre farms, and Deacon Herbert's tailor shop the plank must have been loose and slipped from the stringer and when J. C. Hare of Hartford, formerly marble dealer here, has been calling ou his many Lowell friends this week fell a distance of 10 feet or thereabouts. The fall must have jarred The LEDGER on trial three months her, but evidently no bones were broken; she would not allow an examination of her injuries by any Geo. Winegar of Medina, N. Y., is of the physicians but went home Mrs. D. C. Watters is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Abbott in Grand

Miss Gertie Smith has returned People in search of good laundry service, are cordially invited to give from Ludington, where she has spent the Banner laundry a trial order. Money refunded if work is not right. Trade at home and your cash will re-CHAS. SEVERY. turn to you. Barber & Craw guarantee prices

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that under the new charter all persons assessed a poll tax must pay the same to the village treasurer. Exemptions herebefore allowed are illegal and contrary to law,

J. W. BEERY, Village Treasurer.

UNGLAIMED LETTERS.

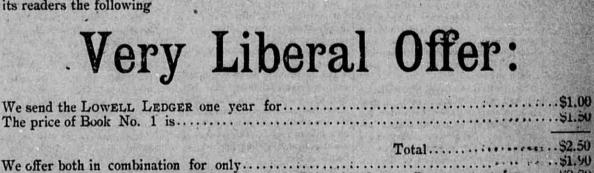
List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Lowell, Mich., for the week nding September 7, 1895.

Ladies -Mrs. ' arrie D. Harris. Geiftlemen-Charles Goodnell, A. D.

Luce, Fred Knise. Persons claiming the above will please

ay "advertised" and give date of this list. M. N. HINS, P. M.

its readers the following



The LEDGER one year and Book No. 3, Regular Price, \$3.00, we offer them both 'T... The LEDGER one year and Book No. 4, Regular Price \$4.00, the two together only \$2.20 \$2.80 No One Is Barred Out.

the regular rates, Cash to accompany each order. Subscribers ordering by mail, adt " 92149 to cover postage. Call and see this elegant work of art. Address all communications t

## THE LEDGER. LOWELL. MICH.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST THE SECRET OF GLAMIS.

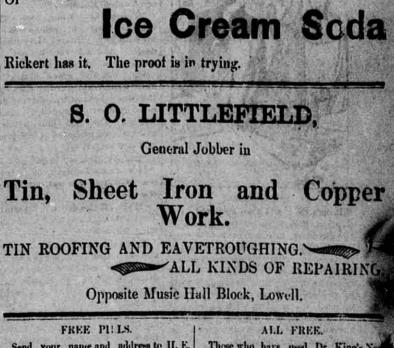
The Hidden Chamber in the Ancient Castle of Macheth.

In a certain drawing-room the other afternoon we were talking of some well-known superstitions, and among others of that secret room in the castle of Clamis, which Sir Walter Scott tells us is known only to the earl of she stepped on it she and the plank Strathmore, his heir apparent, and one other person to whom the earl may choose to confide. One of our party told us, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, an amusing story concerning this secret chamber of Glamis. Once, when stopping at the castle in antumn. a curious and indiscreet visitor took adwith her husband to section 22 vantage of the host's absence to sng-of Lowell within a short time after gest a plan by which the whereabouts of the hidden chamber should be revealed.

The castle was full, and it was pro-posed that each guest should hasten to his or her room and hang his or her pillow out of the window, while one visitor was told to mark off such window as displayed no white signal. In the middle of carrying out this pretty plan the master of the castle returned unexpectedly, and great was his wrath at this unseemly curiosity. Never hall the owner of Glamis appeared in so towering a passion. The display of temper is hardly to be wondered at, for the Glamis secret is regarded with an extraordinary seriousness by the Strath-more family, and when imparted to the heir has been known to fill him with a gloom hard to dispel.

NOTICE TO LONTRIBUTORS AND OTHEPS

Our patrons and contributors are hereby notified that "copy" handed in a ter Thursday noon cannot appear in Friday's paper. There must be a "sawing off" time, and Thursday at 12 M., is that time. No exceptions to this rule.



Ice Cream

FREE PI: LS. Send your name and address to II. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free simple loax of Dr. King's New Life Pilks. A trial will convince yon of their merits. These yills are casy in action and are par-ticularly effective in the cure of constipa-tion and sick headache. For mularia and liver troubles they have been proved in-valuable. They are guaranteed to be pa-fectly free from every deuterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and lowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Hunter & Son, druggist. 4