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You can save some money.

In Beaver, Felt and Wool Lined SHOES, and we

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LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

Directors Elected and a Good Financial Report Made.

FARMERS' MUTUAL.

At the thirty-third annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Kent county, held Tuesday afternoon in the county building, the following directors were elected under the new liw requiring eight directors: John J. Reisinger of Nelson, A. J. Boran Rock, which is now included in the GEO. WINEGAR. of Sparta, W. G. Bowman of Oak- city of Buffalo, N. Y. When but a field, B. B. Ray of Cannon, Walter small boy, he moved with his father's C. Crath of Grand Rapids, P. W. family, to the eastern part of Michi-McPherson of Vergennes, George gan, where he resided until about 24 Ewing of Byron, C. H. Richardson years of age, when he came to this of Bowne. President and treasurer, county, being one of the early settlers Samuel Langdon of Paris, and Sec- in the Grand river valley. retary, Edward B. Clement of Ada, still retain their offices.

The annual statement for the After residing in the vicinity of Lowyear ending Dec. 31, 1895, showed ell for ten years, they moved to Stanpresent membership of 3,381, a ton, where they lived fifteen years, he net decrease of 139. The amount being engaged in lumbering. Af the of risk now carried \$5,464,545, a expiration of that time they moved decrease of \$308,948. The total back to Lowell, where they have lived receipts including cash on hand at for the past fifteen years, following rowed money amount to \$10,541.85.

KEEPER OF COUNTY HOME.

Supervisor Emmons of Wyoming Chosen by Superintendents. Nichol D. Emmons, supervisor of Wyoming township, was yesteriny sppointed by the county poor superintendents as keeper of the county home to succeed R. V. McArthur, whose term of office expires April 1. Mr.

Come and bring your wife. Come Withey and wife, Guy Heath, wife ures given last week, relative to cost one day if you can't come and stay and daughter Addie, Bert H. Golds of electrical apparatus, that there are through. Farmers from all over and wife, Chas. Maxfield and wife, H. three different plans before the coun-Michigan have promised to attend.

K. L. Butterfield, Snpt. Institute. Henry K. Epley. The funeral of Henry K Epley wss held at the home of J. W. Walker, left, after expressing their best wishes

Zowell Zedaer,

Sunday, Jan. 24. The deceased was in his 72nd year. He was born in the village of Black

Two years later he married Phoebe, daughter of Eliab and Mary Walker.

They had a family of seven children, four boys and three girls, of whom two sons and two daughters and a widow, survive him.

Mr. Epley was of a genial, merry disposition and, singular as it may appear, it is not known that he had an enemy .- [Communicated. .

A Coming Musical Treat.

The Mendelssohn Chorus, consisting of sixteen voices, assisted by F. W. Tarleton, violinist, will give an eutertainmen at Music hall, Monday evening, Feb. 10. The Chorus trusts that is being made to build up a higher standard of vocal music than has heretofore obtained here, and that it will give them a rousing benefit, by way of encouragement. Enter-

A. Denison and wife and Laura Golds, cil, none of which yet have been all of the city, John Emans and wife adopted. The exact cost of the out-

Keene. At an early hour the party in. for Mr. Golds' success in the years to come.-[Communicated.

City Lighting Plant Notes.

President Bergin says that the dis- ing at Denver, Colo. tance from the dam site to the center | Miss Gladys was an active member miles.

As will be seen by the council pro- appointed a committee to procure an ceedings in this issue, that body has appropriate piece or emblem of decided upon the Gravity dam as the flowers for her casket upon the arone to be constructed. Reports from | rival of her remains.

use are very favorable. It is said in explanation of the fig- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

of Belding and Milton Wilkinson of fit cannot be known until the bids are

WHOLE NO. 137.

Death of Gladys Chapman.

A telegram from W. M. Chapman to C. W. Wisner last Tuesday brought the sad news of Gladys Chapman's death, which occurred Tuesday morn-

of distribution-the west side fire bell and organist of the Christian Entower-is 900 feet less than eight deavor society when they went west, and the society last Tuesday evening

places where this style of dam is in Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church Saturday

GRAND LEARANCE SALEI

We are going to have a clearing sale of all odds and ends of

BOOTS AND SHOES

and Warm Goods during the month of February, previous to the arrival of Spring Goods. Everybody knows when we say that the public appreciates the effort we are going to have a sale we mean business. Yours truly,

> The Old Reliable Shoe House, A. J. HOWK & SON.

young cattle KNOW we keep the best

Oysters on the market

THE Pork we offer is all

YOU

Can get a

Tender, Juicy Steak

cut from

corn fed and very nice. Try a nice Juicy Pork Roast

reasonable prices IS AT N.L. COONS.

Join the Crowd

At Smith's. See his Fall and Winter Samples, before Emmons competed with fourteen other ordering elsewhere. He has the best goods at prices candidates for the position and his that defy competition for GOOD WORK. Smith bicking was said by the superintendwon't do any Cheap John Slouch work. Boich work is ents to be without doubt the best. tainment will commence at 8 o'clock

end of the previous year amounted the pursuit of farming. to \$7,678.33. The amount of cash on hand is \$325.19, which, with uncollected assessments, raise the resources to \$1,034,53. The liabilities us and get good meats for unmatured losses and for bor-

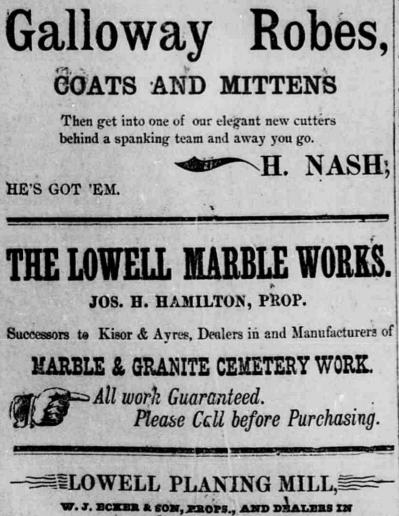
dear at any price.

Repairs and Pressing

a SPECIALTY and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SMITH, The Tailor.

If you want to take comfort and enjoy life this winter weather, buy



Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Cedar Fence Have this signed by the secretary of Posts.

MANUFACTURERS OF SASH, DOGRS, BLINDS, DOGE AND WINDOW FRAMES AND SCREENS, MOULDING, FXHIBITION AND SEIPPING COOPS. DRIED APPLE BOXES, ETC., MATCHING, RE SAWING AND JOB WORE, WOGDEN EAVE TROUGHS.

ECKER & SON, Lowell, Mich.

He has been for ten years a prominent member of the board of supervisors, having served one term as chairman of that body. He was chairman of the committee that built the home, and has been intimately acquainted with all the details of its management. Mr. Emmons is a Kent county man, having been born on the farm where he now resides in 1845. His father moved to the county in the previous year. The position pays \$1,000 a year and all expenses .- [Herald.

A Great Farmers' Gathering.

The round-up farmers' institute, at Grand Rapids, Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14, promises to be an immense and enthuastic gathering of practical farmers and fruit growers. The following is the program in brief: Governor Rich will open the institute Tuesday evening. Wednesday will be "Fruit Day," chock full of the best addresses on this subject that can be secured. Thursday is "Stock and Dairy Day," filled with practical talks on these lines, both by college men and farmers. Friday will be "Soil and Crop Day." Drouth and forage crop will be prominent topics. Ex-Governor Luce closes the meeting Friday evening.

For the ladies there will be special sections as follows, under the general conduct of Mrs. Mary A. Mayo: Wednesday afternoon, "The Kitchen;" Home;" Friday afternoon, "Mother and Daughter."

Two evenings there will be a mechahics' institute, in addition to the regular program.

To get the benefit of reduced railread rate of one and one-third fare, ticket to Grand Rapids and get a certificate of purchase from the agent. the institute and you can get a ticket home for one-third fare. You must have the certificate however.

Hotel rates as follows: .. Sweet's. \$1.50 to \$2.00; Engle, \$1.00; Bridge street house, \$1.00. All good hotels.

sharp, fast time. Admission 25 cts.

A Birthday Surprise.

and Mrs. Golds, Jr. were very pleas

antly surprised by a number of their

friends and relatives, at their home,

933, North College avenue, Grand

Rapids. The evening was spent play-

ing pedro and in other amusements,

after which a very enticing lunch was

served. The guests left several pres-

ents, as reminders of their visit.

Among those present were: Frank

Last Saturday evening, Feb. 1, Mr.

For Sale-Five Splendid Farms.

Small payment down, balance on long time to suit purchaser, at six per cent interest. Low prices. Improved wholly or in part as you wish, well watered, with trout streams, buildings, good roads, schools, railroads, and stations, good market, etc.; within one mile, described as fol-lows, to wit: The SW1-4 of Sec 3, T 13 NR 7 W, 160 acres, improved. W 1-2 of NE 1-4 Sec 10, 80 acres, partially improved. N 1-2 of SE 1-4 of Sec 10, 80 acres, small improvement. SE 1-4 of Sec 12 and a fractional piece adjoining of 23 acres, making 183 acres, house, barn and improvements. Also a farm of 286 66-100 acres, near Williamston on D. L. & N. R. R. and Grand River graveled turnpike, improved, and will divide into two farms. Enquire of or address, A. A. DWIGHT, S. B. KNAPP.

781 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Lowell, Mich.

DRESS GOODS SALE.

Commencing on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896.

And continuing the entire week following,

We have a special on Dress Goods, and will sell our entire stock of Dress Goods at unheard of prices. Most of them are fresh new goods bought this year. Note these prices:

Thursday afternoon, "The Rural 25c Dress Goods, 19c; 50c Henriettas, 33c; 50c Novelties, 33c; 75c Serges and Henriettas 57c \$1.00 Serges and Henriettas 75c; \$1.00 Novelties, 75c; \$1.25 Novelties, 95c.

THIS SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY.

Wouldn't it be policy for everybody to buy a dress patterns at this sale and save 50 per cent?

WEEKS

Lowell Tedger. F. M JOHNSON, Publisher.

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The initials of Lord Dumanus & Lo retary are "J. A. G."

LOWELL

With all this advertising. Paul Kruger would draw well on the stage.

them to death.

The English people are not as yet acquainted with the American nation; and what little they know is mostly things that aren't so.

Again comes the cheering announce ment that the Keely motor is practically complete. All it needs now is a little more patience and several more

If war, pestilence, famine or some thing of the kind doesn't come along to check the growth of the magnetic healer he gives promise of overrunning the country.

An orchestra leader licked the mar quis of Queensberry's son the other day and the crowning humiliation is that he didn't do it according to the rules so carefully devised by the young man's father.

Richmond, Ind., is boasting because it has a couple that have been married over seventy-five years. That is nothing at all. Chicago has people who have been married half a dozen times in half

A Jewish rabbi lecturing from the pulpit of a Methodist church is a very pleasing spectacle. If Moses and John were living to-day th reason for the belief that they would not be friends.

new, and invites unlimited immigra-tion on the strength of its new busi-ness boom. Buffalo surely would not deceive the people and obtain their money on falls pretenses.

Chicago and New York capitalists or the Crippie Oreck districts.

gration to the British colonies from in the minority, and there was a sort of the British Emigrants' Information Of-face states there is "no opening for la-end to it entirely. It could not have bor in Victoria or South Australia, and that in New South Wales only experi-enced miners and agriculturists with capitul have any chance." In Queens-land the labor outlook is improving. "In western Australia," says the circu- that in some instances swept the lar, "there is a good demand for miners ground, and that fluttered in the breeze at the Coolgardie goldfields; but the that also blew about the long gauge cost of living is high, water is very veil that adorned a beaver hat and scarce in summer and the heat very feathers. great, so that no one is advised to go Country riding was equally tame. there unless he is strong and has some Only the emancipated woman of those

He works "gives promise of increased of public opinion. employment for men in the building The difficulty was to find any exhilartrades. In Natal there is a demand for ating sport or game, or any health-givbricklayers, carpenters and black- ing pursuit in which women were alsmiths, but the office warns emigrants lowed to take part, and exercise for the that there is danger of the labor mar- sake of exercise, always distateful to ket in the Transvaal becoming over- men, did not commend itself to women stocked."

that Cuba might win in her fight for swam; shooting and fishing were in the freedom. If the house would give the index among other equally deadly sins, Cuba belligerent rights the prayer would shortly be answered. It's pow-

with that country. Otherwise their off and turn into an earthen dish. American fathers-in-law would be like-When this is cool break four eggs into same beautiful lace. It washes well come miry and foul because it has not cylinders of death, come out a white and but one name spaken, and but one

GOOD READING FOR THE of the remainder, beat as before, and "THE KING'S HIGHWAY" THE carry them along you are not on the at Chamounix, with Mont Blanc on one WOMEN AND FOR GIRLS.

ome Current Notes of the Modes and Timely Hints for Household Work-fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with The Modern Girl Is Lucky - All or without sugar and wine.



FOR WOMAN AND HOME third of the bggs into a disk with the TALMAGE'S SERMON. says the unclean shall not walk on this eternal emancipation. There was one one. Room on either side to throw passage of Scripture, the force of When this is well mixed turn in half then add the remainder of the eggs, and beat twenty minutes. Drop in tea-

spoonfuls into boiling lard and fry un-Togus Bread .- Three cups of sweet CHARMING little gown for a maid of dian meal and one of flour, one-half

LATEST SUBJECT.

Golden Text: "And an Highway Shall



wrong roads, but only one right one; and I take it for granted that you have come in to ask which one it is. Here is Many a man has been familiar with all many a man has been familiar with all shade. Houses of entertainment on either side the road for poor pil-grims. Tables spread with a feast of some days and shade. Houses of entertainment shade and shade. Houses of entertainment shade and s come in to ask which one it is. After a Many a man has been familiar with all sold things, and walls adorned with and yet could not do the simple sum: apples of gold in pictures of silver. I start out on the King's highway, and I start out on the king's highway. along that way. Indeed, at every rod the whole world and lose his own soul?" find a harper, and I say, "What is your you must pay in tears, or pay in genu-flexions, or pay in flagellations. On that tragedies and poems, and yet could not be ponse, but leaves me to guess, as with bis over toward heaven and his band road, if you get through it at all, you "read his title clear to mansions in the his eyes toward heaven and his hand have to pay your own way; and since skies." Many a man has botanized upon the trembling strings this tune this differs so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way, I known the "Rose of Sharon, and the is my light and my salvation. Whom believe it is the wrong way. Here is another road. On either side of it are come in the right spirit, asking the way of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?" houses of sinful entertainment, and to heaven, he shall find it a plain way. I go a little farther on the same road invitations to come in and dine and The pardon is plain. The peace is and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and rest; but from the looks of the people plain. Everything is plain. He who I say, "Haven't you got some music who stand on the plazza, I am certain tries to get on the road to heaven for a tired pilgrim?" And wiping his it is the wrong house and the wrong through the New Testament teaching lip and taking a long breath, he puts way. Here is another road. It is very will get on beautifully. He who goes his mouth to the trumpet and pours ntil suddenly they find that the road away, and I will take all your troubles them, nor any heat, for the Lamb breaks over an embankment and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the discussing it any more? Is not that mouth of the fiery steed, and cry "Ho! plain? If you wanted to go to some and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." I go a little distance farthey go over the embankment. We thoroughly laid out, would I be wise in ther on the same road, and I meet a shall turn and see if we cannot find a detaining you by a geological discus- maiden of Israel. She has no harp,but different kind of a road. You have heard tion about the gravel you will pass she has cymbals. They look as if they of the Appian Way. It was three hun- over, or a physiological discussion had rusted from sea-spray; and I say dred and fifty miles long. It was twen- about the muscles you will have to bring to the maiden of Israel: "Have you no ty-four feet wide, and on either side of the road was a path for foot passengers. It was made out of rocks cut in hex-agonal shape and fitted together. What It was made out of rocks cut in the intervention of the human agonal shape and fitted together. What sion about the nature of the human a road it must have been! Made of will, or whether the atonement rider hath he thrown into the sca." Now that Gen. Harrison's engage-means of enjoying herself, has a much with their furry coat of black, silky construction of it the treasures of a is a faithful saying, and worthy of all They come bounding toward me, and I

against the bronze-tinted hair, and an- esty of a road built and supported by curity. I tell you plainly that one tanic besiegement. The Lord God Al-Of course, girls were allowed to ride other long plume on the outside, with a governmental authority. Well, my minute after a man has become a child mighty is the defense of it. Great cap-Lord the King decided to build a high- of God, he is safe as though he had ital of the universe! Terminus of the way from earth to heaven. It should been ten thousand years in heaven. King's highway! span all the chasms of human wretch-edness; it should tunnel all the mount-ains of earthly difficulty; it should be Kept by the power of God, through wide enough and strong enough to hold faith, unto complete salvation. Eve--faith, unto complete salvation. Eve--in heaven we would have the pleas-ure of seeing Chaucer and Shakespeare. born. It should be blasted out of the is to kill him, and that is glory. In Now, Dr. Dick may have his mathemat-"Rock of Ages," and cemented with other words, the worst thing that can ics for all eternity, and Southey his the blood of the Cross, and be lifted happen a child of God is heaven. The Shakespeare. Give me Christ and my amid the shouting of angels and the body is only the old slippers that he old friends-that is all the heaven I execration of devils. The King sent his throws aside just before putting on the want. Christ and his people that I Son to build that road. He put head and hand and heart to it, and after the road was completed waved his blistered floods can drown it. No devils can bard ever wither, and whose fruit hand over the way, crying: "It is fin- | capture it. hand over the way, crying: "It is fin-ished." Napoleon paid fifteen million francs for the building of the Simplon read, that his cannon might go over or where the ark abode. for the devastation of Italy; but our His soul is safe. His reputation is tion, and whose gates are praize! 0, King, at a greater expense, has built safe. Everything is safe, "But," you palace of rest, where God is the mon-a road for a different purpose, that the say, "suppose his store burns up?" arch and everlasting ages the length of banners of heavenly dominion might Why then it will be only a change of his reign. O, song louder than the come down over it. Being a King's invertments from earthly to heavenly surf-beat of many waters, yet soft as do in the open air. No tennis, no golf. lot of black crope de chene choux. highway, of course it was well built, securities. "But," you say, "suppose the whisper of cherubinat The national house of representatives not even croquet! A woman who could Gloves of dead white glace, broadly Bridges splendidly arched and but- his name goes down under me hoof of O, glorious heaven! When the last applauded the prayer of its chaplain sail a boat was unheard of; she never stitched with white, are worn with it. tressed have given way and crushed the scorn and contempt?" The name will wound is healed, when the last heartpassengers who attempted to cross be so much brighter in glory. "Suppose break is ended, when the last tear of them. But Christ, the King, would his physical health fails?" God will earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when Almighty a little assistance by granting and bicycling-as we know-was not. Beautiful, finely woven, large, round build no such thing as that. The work pour into him the floads of everlasting the redeemed of the Lord shall come baskets now come cheap, and after be- done, he mounts the charlet of his love, health, and it will not make any differ- to Zion, then let all the harpers take ing gilded or painted a delicate color and multitudes mount with him, and he ence. Earthly subtraction is heavenly down their harps, and all the trumpetder, not prayers, that the Cubans need. Queen Fritters .- Into half a pint of are exceedingly pretty for holding drives on and up the steep of heaven addition. The tears of earth are the ers take down their trampets, and all Maying married American girls, half and when this boils up stir in one pint The handsomest lunch cloths are The work is done-well done-glorious-and tatters and put them through the morning stars, chorus of white-robed the dukes and lords of England would of flour, let it cook about five minutes, made of fine linen and have a deep bor- ly done-magnificently done. paper-mill, and they come out beauti- victors, chorus of martyrs from under naturally be on our side in case of war beating well all the time. Then take der of renaissance lace. Doylies and Still further: This road spoken of is ful white sheets of paper, so often the the throne, chorus of ages, chorus of

away your sins. Indeed, if you want to which I never understood until one day right road. That bridge will break, side and Montanvert on the other, I those overhanging rocks will fall, the opened my Bible and read: "As the night will come down, leaving you at mountains are around about Jerusalem, th mercy of the mountain bandits, and so the Lord is around about them that

Muger would draw well on the stage.
 John Ball would better look out for the peeling before he stops to hard on the stage. He must also refinin from acting bally off of it.
 The matter of poets laureate the cast. The little waist is made with a puddinghead.
 The difference between obstinacy and firm the outlide or the inside.
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The difference between obstinaty and a light fullness, brought into the set of an a tay cord. There is a round yolk of heiness, and you can be set of the area of autiful and macadamized. The horses' through philosophical discussion will forth this strain: "They shall hunger ofs clatter and ring, and they who not get on at all. Christ says: "Come no more, neither shall they thirst any de over it spin along the highway, to me, and I will take all your sins more, neither shall the sun light on

ment has been indorsed by the members of the women's clubs in St. Louis the general can go on his way rejolcing heedless of such little things as presi-heedless of such little things as presi-beint might and atting and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the volue of back, sinky control of the the theorements, and Time the old conqueror who tears up a so what in control of the theorements of the theorement of the theorements of the theorement of the theorements of the theorements of the theorement of theorement of the heediess of such little things as presi-dential nominations. Buffalo claims to have Niagara's water-power exactly where it wants it healthy out of door life. They did not take the form of a t along country roads and muddy lanes and has a rustling lining of heavy, lions more will come. in sandaled shoes and thin stockings? And the dress depicted in the fashion plates published half a century age does not seem to our eyes to be very are oddly cut to cling to the shoulders first, this road of the text is the does not seem to our eyes to be very are oddly cut to cling to the shoulders are oddly cut to cling to the should aread to the should to the should to the shoulder Chicago and New York capitalists have organized a company with \$2,00,-000 capital for the purpose of develop-ing on a very extensive scale large gold mining properties, covering several thousand acres in Buckingham county, Va. Investigations of experts, it ig clained, and even in their company ores gives even a better percentage clained, them either the south African of reald them either the South African of sold them either the South African of gold than either the South African crowded streets that a girl should not black plume set under the brim to rest haps for the first time learn the maj- I could make you feel your entire se- never surrender either to human or Sawalk at all. A circular on the prospects of emi- on horsebrck, but those who did so were

money." The British program of pub- days hunted, and she did so in defance

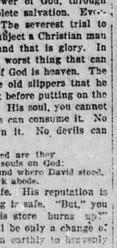
either. There was nothing for them to

Some Timely Recipes. y to cut off their cash supplies. . , a dish, but do not beat them; turn one- and is handsome as long as it lasts. 'been properly cared for; but my text scroll upon which shall be written throne honored -- are of Jesus only.

healthy out of door life. They did not full hips. The foot of the skirt meas- as good as when first constructed. Mil- as a philosopher, it will be as a little well adapted for athletic sports. In and upper erms and to flare out in rich King's highway. In the diligence you those ancient highways would think



Notes of All Sorts.





palace. It was a mountain fastness,

never fail! O, banquet of God, whose sweetness nover palls the taste and



Y CLARA AUGUSTA INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

He opened the door with one of a suddenly. bunch of keys which he carried, and He paled to the lips, but, lifting his piness would be secured by the union Farmer Squires' paper from that on. noiselessly entered. The gas was head proudly, said: turned down low, but a mellow radiance "Go on. Finish the sentence. I can Linmere had been abroad several filled the place. A bed stood in one bear it." corner, and Sharp advanced toward it. "No, I will not go on. Let the mem- dissipated life. Luxur'ous by nature, and he did not do a thing toward run-The noise he had made, slight though ory die. I knew you then, but you lacking in moral rectitude, and having ning the paper except make contracts the was, aroused the occupant, and, as were so young, and had to bear so much wealth at his command, he indulged for advertising-that was his strong the started up in affright, Arch met the among temptations. And the other himself unrestrained, and when at last point; he got hay knives, fanning mills, on. She spoke to him, not to Sharp. are safe." "Do not let him kill me!"

der, and put a knife at her throat. him like a tiger.

through the house, and Sharp, bathed seriously wondered if Trevlyn had not tion! I have thought so much and so anything to sell, eat or burn. Once he in blood, fell to the floor. Old Mr. been taking too much champagne. Frevlyn, travel stained and wet, strode into the room. "Tve killed him," he said, in a

cracked voice of intense satisfaction. "He didn't catch old Trevlyn napping. I knew well enough they'd be after my diamonds, and I gave up the journey. Margie, child, are the jewels safe?" She had fallen back on the pillows, pale as death, her white night dress spattered with the blood of the dead

Arch lifted a tiny glove from the carpet, thrust it into his bosom, and, before old Trevlyn could raise a hand of this the old man was thinking as he seating himself, while she remained which quit with him. to stop him, he had got clear of the glanced at her across the table. She standing coldly by. premises.

its deformity.

hould be brought about some other blossoms.

not be explich on that point, he was rived from Europe today." not secured.

to go free, for in the one look she had g en him on that disgraceful occasion | Linmere has returned." he had felt that she recognized him. But she pitled him enough to let him go free.

solved upon a new life. He left the saloon, and after many

rebnifs succeeded in getting employ- lyn." ment as errand boy in a large importing house. The salary was a mere pittance, but it kept him in clothes and year after his apprenticeship there, he "I have been told so." the senior partner. A gas pipe in the private office of the firm exploded, and the senior partner. A gas pipe in the private office of the firm exploded, and chanced to save the life of Mr. Belgrade. the place took fire, and Mr. Belgrade, he added testily. smothered and helpless, would have perished in the flames, had not Arch. is very hard to feel one's self bound with a bravery few would have expect- to fulfil a contract of this kind." ad in a hashful, retiring boy, plunged him to a place of safety.

fice he discharged faithfully for three -that he does not love me." years, when the death of the head clerk

cenths of the young men now turned out ise him on his deathbed?" by our fashionable colleges.

Rumors of Margie Harrison's tri- her throat. Margie was a belle and a beauty now. and fulfil his requirements." Margie was a belle and a beauty now. Her parents were dead, and she had been left to the guardianship of Mr. That you would try! Yes. And that was equal to giving an unqualified "Traving at whose here are her men detailed here" "The structure of the men detailed here relies of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. home, and where she reigned a very the will, I believe?" queen. Old Trevlyn's heart at last found something beside his diamonds sent under the age of twenty-one, I to worship, and Margie had it all her the found something beside his diamonds to worship, and Margie had it all her the difference. The solution of the paper-bound volumes in torfeit my patrimony. And I am nine-gwn way. home, and where she reigned a very | the will, I believe?" OWD WRY.

She came into the store of Belgrade & out your consent." she had seen him the last time-a house respect."

soft, pleading eyes of Margia Harrison was a villain. No, I am silent. You he left the gay French capital and re-

Sharp laid a rough hand on her shoul- her shawl, kissed it reverently. "If I live," he said solemnly, "you wife sorely, and was not disposed to had to do the rest; he built the fires, set Simultancously, Arch sprang upon will be glad you have been so merciful. | tefer his happiness. Some time I shall hear you say so."

at the same moment a pistol shot rang at him unrebuked, and Mr. Belgrade Margie, and after ten years of separa- ery for cows, hogs, hens, grain, wood,



had more than fulfilled the promise of "There are no relations existing be Such a relief as he felt when the her childhood. The golden hair was tween us at present, Mr. Linmere," she gone, he saw the heinousness of the sin he had been about to commit in all Her features were delicately irregular. In the features were delicately irregular. Her features were delicately irregular. the forehead low, broad and white; her A flush of anger mounted to his who was immersed at the last occur-Let old Trevlyn go! Let him gloat chin was dimpled as an infant's, and cheek; he set his teeth, but outwardly rence of this kind can testify to this over his diamonds while yet he had the her mouth still ripe and red as a dam- he was calm and subdued. Anger, just effect. This gentleman had long inopportunity. He would not despoil ask rosebud. She wore a pink muslin it present, was impolitic. him of his treasures, but he could not wrapper, tied with white ribbons, and "I hope to win your love, Margie; I a long time to make up his mind. At give up his scheme of vengeance. It in her hair drooped a cluster of apple- trust I shall," he answered, sadly last, however, he came to a decision,

A large reward was offered by Mr. pausing in his work of buttering a muf. old Margie he was false to the core. menced as scon as the minister tried Trevlya for the apprehension of Sharp's fin. "I want you to look your pretties! But all through the evening he was to put the citizen's head under the accomplice, but, as no description of tonight. I am going to bring home : fable and complaisant and forbearing. water. The citizen apparently did not his person could be given by any one friend of mine-one who was also your the made no attempt to conceal her object to standing in the water up to except Margie, who could not or would father's friend-Mr. Linmere. He ar lislike for him. Concealments were his ears, but further, or rather deeper,

"Yes, sir."

Well, he would show her that her con- self. Margy, for he has seen all the indrine Lee, a friend of Margie's, a ting that head under the water. The fidence was not mispla.ed. He would deserve her forbearance. He was re-my little American flower to be cas: iropped in to spend the evening. in the shade. Will you remember it?' "Certainly, if you wish it, Mr. Trev-

"Margle!"

coarse food, until one day, about a your afflanced husband, are you not?' nelody ceased. "And yet in the face of that fact-

"Girls are better let alone, sir. It

chrough the smoke and flame, and bore casy. Mr. Linmere is all that any rea- Metropolitan opera house, talking to and has successfully decorated in this sonable woman could wish. Not too a New York Herald man, "New York way a church at Chilworth, England. old, nor yet too young; about forty- thieves of the higher class have a weak-Mr. Belgrade was a man with a conscience, and, grateful for his life, he re-to marry; good looking, intelligent and warded his preserver by a clerkship wealthy-what more could you ask?" when Inspector McLaughlin walked

left a vacancy, and when Arch was thing about that. I loathe the na.ne. him without a word. Since then sevnineteen he received the situation. Margie, love ruined my only son! For eral thieves have been arrested in the Through these three years he had love he disobeyed me and I disowned lobby and around the entrance and sevbeen a close student. Far into the night him. I have not spoken his name for eral have even got past us and have Arthur Orton, the once famous Tichhe pored over his books, and, too years! Your father approved of Mr. sat out the performance. Look at this, borne claimant, now keeps a little toproved to go to school, he hired a teacher Linmere, and while you were yet a It is a sample of the work done by the bacco shop in London. and was taught privately. At twenty he was quite as well educated as nine-your father died, what did you prom-the was quite as well educated as nine-Margie grew white as the ribbons at follows:

teen now. And I shall not marry with- arrested.

the box, and the rich laces fell over his less form with the eye of a connoisseur me. Hasn't a man a right to enjoy upon the countess retorted with a note. and congratulated himself on the for- himself?' I warned him against enjoy- in which she said she would take great "Pardon me," he said, hurriedly, and, tune which was to give him such a bride ing himself around the Metropolitan pleasure, some day, in writing his stooping to pick them up, the little without the perplexity of a wooing. She opera house, and let him go. There are obituary from data that would cost her glove he had stolen on that night, and was beautiful and attractive, and he very many diamonds around the Met- nothing. Mr. Gilbert sent the corre-

personal deformity; but Mr. Paul Lin- MADE A GREAT SUCCESS. mere admired beauty, and liked to in Editor Who Knew Nothing Abon have pretty things around him. To tell the truth, he was sadly in From the Grafton Record: I was need of money. It was fortunate that talking with a primer the other day his old friend, Mr. Harrison, Margie's the worked for a number of years at dead father, had taken it into his head earmington, Minn., for a man by the o plight his daughter's troth to him anie of Squires. At one time he had

and some the set of the set of the set of the set of the

the fact that in many points of reli- One day when the press was being gious belief he and Mr. Paul Linmere loaded the "&" dropped out, leaving agreed (for both were miserable skep- p.ain Farmer Squires, and the edition CHAPTER III.-(CONTINUED.) | ago! And you are-" She stopped tics), he valued him above all other was run off before it was noticed; Farmmen, and thought his daughter's hap- er sold out the next day, but it was he had planned.

> years, and he had led a very reckless, pica lead from a two-revolution Hoe, turned to America, his whole fortune, machines for advertising; he accepted He stooped and, lifting the border of with the exception of a few thousands, all propositions, including patent med-her shawl, kissed it reverently.

"Release that girl," he hissed. She did not purchase any laces. She and bowed his tall head to kiss the smoked the wedding cigars; chased Dare to touch her with the tips of your went out forgetful of her errand, and white hand she extended to him. She over the country on a bay horse after Engere, and by Heaven I will murder Arch was so awkward for the remain- irew it away coldly-something about subscribers, took the blame and looked der of the day, and committed so many the man made her shrink from him. happy-and the proprietor edited the Sharp sprang back with an oath, and blunders, that his fellow clerks laughed "I am so happy to meet you again, trading end. He traded farm machin-

> often of you." "Thank you, Mr. Linmere."

ARGIE HARRI- asked, in a subdued voice, letting his clothes almost off the mayor of the son and her guar- dangerous eyes, full of light and soft- town, who rushed into the office so mad dian sat at break- ness, rest on her.

very plainly. He pace.

Christian names, sir."

cool, fresh air struck his face. He had chestnut now, and pushed behind her answered haughtliy, "and if, in obe- When Dipped in the Water His Wig been saved from overt criminality. God ears in heavy, rippling masses of light dience to the wishes of the dead, we Came Off in the Minister's Hand. had not permitted him to thus debase and shadow. Her eyes had taken a should ever become connected in name, From the Louisville Commercial.himself. Now that his excitement was deeper tone-they were like wells [beg leave to assure you in the begin- was proved at a baptizing a few days

mough to have aroused almost any and the minister led him into the pool. "Margie, dear," said Mr. Trevlyn voman's pity; but some subtle instinct So far all was well. The trouble comtot familiar to Margie's nature. She he did not wish to go. Finally, as a

Trevlyn recognized and appreciated | peachy bloom. She toyed with her Mr. Linmere's fascinations were on his head and began to bear down. her noble generosity in suffering him spoon, but did not reply to his remark nany and varied. He had a great deal As he did so the citizen's mass of hair "Did you understand me, child? Mr. of adaptation, and made himself agree- slipped from his head and the minister ble to every one. He had traveled ex- found himself standing with a wig in ensively, was a close observer, and his hand, while the bald head of the "And is coming here tonight. Re- 1ad a retentive memory. Mr. Trevlyn citizen loomed up conspicuously. Af member to take extra pains with your vas charmed with him. So was Alex- ter this there was no trouble about get-Mr. Linmere played and sang with was found out he went under the water xquisite taste and skill-he was a com- so willingly, and stayed so long, that plete master of the art, and, in spite the spectators became frightened. He

1 delight that was almost fascination, himself. "You are aware that Mr. Linmere is out which subsided the moment the (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THIEVES AT THE OPERA.

Beautiful Women.

of Chief O'Briea's new detectives, as he method of mural painting with the aid "Hard! Well, now, I should think it lounged against a pillar in front of the of metallic oxides and soluble silicates, "You forget that I do not love him that he does not love me" when inspector McLaughlin walked possession when he was shot in the down the aisle two years ago and Standing Rock reservation, some five tapped a woman on the shoulder. She years ago, is now owned by a farmer "Love! tush! Don't let me hear any-"Love! tush! Don't let me hear any-was a notorious thief and she followed in Stanley county, South Dakota.

"If blue kersey overcoat taken from Robinson Crusse's musket is offered umphs reached him constantly, for "I promised him that I would try dress circle of Metropolitan opera house for sale in a collection of curiosities in

Trevlyn, at whose house she made her assent. You know the conditions of on the opening night," continued the Thurman tas an incessant reader of

engaged, and with a very changeable is your duty. He has lived single all see one of the best-known thieves in novel is read more out of France than face he came forward to attend to her. these years waiting for you. He will New York come out with a beautifully in it.-Philadel is Press. He felt that she would recognize him at be kind to you, and you will be happy. dressed woman on his arm. She wore W. S. Gilbert has just been through once-that she would remember where Prepare to receive him with becoming a long pink and ermine opera cloak and a rather amusing experience. The big diamonds and his crush hat was Countess de Bremont, who is a "lady breaker! She held his reputation in her keeping. His hand trambled on he task dat with the famous librettist, asking

which he always wore in his bosom, fell out, and dropped among the laces. She picked it up with a little cry. The very glove that I lost four years was beautiful and attractive, and he ugly, which would have been a dampener on his satisfaction. True, her wealth would have counterbalanced any degree cf. The very glove that I lost four years

the Business, but Made Money. while she was yet a child. Mr. Harrison , partner by the name of Farmer, the had been an eccentric wan, and from drm name being Farmer & Squires. He made a big success out of the paper, although he didn't know a fourthe type, got the news, attended to the He met Margle with empressement political and moral end of the paper; had an angry cow tied to the front door of the printing office that he had traded "Will you not call me Paul?" ht a hay rake for. The cow tore the that he forgot to stop the paper, but he fast. Mr. Trevlyn An expression of haughty surprise scared the devil so bad that he stopped a showed his years swept her face. She drew back a his growth. Sometimes there would be was nearly seven-ty-five-he looked tlemen-mere acquaintances-by their press and sell a lot of truck so there an auction in the office, and Squires eighty. Margie looked very lovely this morning and it was
Christian names, sir."
"But in this case, Margie? Surely the relations existing between us will admit of such a familiarity." he said figure on the strength of his profits, would be room in the office to get out

HE LONG EVADED BAPTISM.

if you are to be baptized. A citizen tended to be baptized, but it took him Margie's cheek lost a trifle of its was frank and open as the day. last resort the minister placed his hand of herself, Margie listened to him with was taken out, very much ashamed of

> English Woman as Church Decorator. Comparatively few women have done much work in the line of mural decoration. One who has attained distinction in this line is Mrs. Anna Lea Merimmaculately Dreesed and Attended by ritt, an English woman, who is much in demand as a church decorator. She "Strange as it may seem," said one has been making experiments in a new

> > Sitting Bull's pony, which was in his

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

before it is completed. ments of torture, chiefly Spanish, and things were dull. The justices of the

kceping. His hand trembled as he took down the laces—sue glunced at h's face. A start of surprise—a conscious, painful start of surprise—a conscious, painful scanned her fair face and almost faultcomments of his own, and was there-







a crumpled advertisement. It was as \$2,000,000, and will need \$3,000,000 more

"After the opera was over, I stood Supreme court have been noted for Co. one day, and asked to look at some haces. Trevlyn was the only clerk dis-mere. Do not hope to do differently. It inter the opera was over, it was the crowd their fondness for this kind of litera-coming out. What was my surprise to novel is read more out of France than The Lowell Ledger. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAT AT LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH.,

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THE BOND AND THE DOLLAR.

Historian Ridpath has a series of articles in the Arena, beginning with the January number, on the "Bond THE Grand Rapids Press publishes Mr. Aldrich and wife, Mr. Bozung and Twenty Fourth day of February, 1896, at 1 on the national indebtedness the na- how not to do it. tion is, under the manipulation of the bond holders and gold bugs, actually less able to pay, is appalling.

with ten per cent premium added, you, too, had enough? \$1,237,500,000.00 Aside from the sugar, wool, beef, iron and land. The act of 1873 was a crime. purchasing power of the national debt in 1895 is greater than that of 1866, stated in wheat, 646,778,584 bushels. Let us quote from Mr. Ridpath's art-

"Thus from month to month and from year to year the astounding pro- Bertie Hendershott was on the sick cess has gone on. And thus from year | last week. people has been abused -with the it their parents at McBride. eration and belief that they were pay-rents last week. ing their debt, when in truth all the Henry Godfrey and family of Paris George Headly of Grand Rapids visited multiplied millions upon millions upon billions which they have paid have been simply contributed to the fund-holding class whose class whose claim after a lifetime is worth as much as it was at the beginning! The resources

from \$3.08 to \$4.00 per ton the first pop. Ours is fast becoming a government of the trusts, by the trusts and for the trusts. This unparalled greed will some day breed revolution, James Ayers and wife and B. F. Wilkinout of which will come government son and wife visited at Erastus Hull's Elder Crowell and wife was a guest at control of the mineral wealth of the Tuesday. robbers would corner God's sunlight insula has come home on a visit. and pure air, if possible, and compel His poor people to pay tribute for the use of His gifts to mankind. There wife and Mr. Lamb of Fallasburg visited is retting less painfull. must be a remedy for this infernal at B. F. Wilkinson's, in bloodshed and flame! * *

THE reports from Caba are so con- B. F. Wilkinson and wife visited flicting as to be almost worthless. Chas. Lee's in Clarksville last Friday. The Spaniards will allow nothing un- Mrs: Harvey Brown gives a dinner and favorable to their cause to leave the quilting party next Thursday. island if in their power to prevent. Great want and destitution are, without doubt, being experienced on the Mr. Tower and wife and Mr. Stek island and the present determinati n and family spent last Wednesday at B, I of Spain is to wage one of their old- Wilkinson's. Is it not about time for Uncle Sam to Wednesday. look into the matter?

and abroad, is justified by the demand. OME in and see the low prices we are making on of Minister Terrell upon the Turkish government for \$100,000 damages last week.

a to any training and the same

_ "MEXICO has not made the mistake f contracting her currency, and hence Successors to Kopf Bros. Business focals 5 cents per line each issue Legal ads at legal rates. Gards in directory column \$100 per line per year. Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office. Definition at the office. Definition at all times. Residence, 4 doors west of Depot road on south ter years, while the United States, ow-Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids, ing to a contrary policy, has been suffering under the blight of a long enduring depression .- [Justice Walter Clark, L. L. D., in February Arcua. Mrs. Charley Davenport spent last prs of Ionis county, Michigan, will be held in **

and the Dollar," which are worthy a "prize advertisement" for Heyman wife, Wm. Scott and wife and John Marse o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of considering and the Dollar," which are worthy the attention of all patriotic citizens. He, like many other able men, con-siders the demonetization of silver a crime, which doubled the burdens of nothing in the advertisement to indi- Sunday. the debtor class and diminished their cate the business of the firm in quespower to pay. His showing, that tion. It may be a "prize ad;" but it notwithst unding the vast sum paid up- appears to us a good illustration of

Ex PRESIDENT HARRISON'S letter, week. deeper in debt than ever before and announcing his determination not Elder Davis has gone home for a weeks Lowell further represents that all the landagain to be a candidate for the presi-On the first of March, 1866, the dency does that gentleman coedit, 82.825,000,000.00. The debt at the statement that in all probability our meeting at Elmdale in the near future. Acts of 1673 being section 494 of Howell's close of the year 1895 (statement for next president will be a republican. George Killgus is talking of buying po-At n stated statutes of the state of Mic-igan November) is, in round numbers, Now Grover, dear Grover, haven't tatoes at Elmdale.

payments made on the principle debt. ABRAHAM LINCOLN said: "If a the people have paid \$2,635,000,000. government contracts a debt with a interest. Notwithstanding all this certain amount of money in circula the producers of the nation are deeper and then contracts the money volume in debt and less able to pay than ever before the debt is paid, it is the most a flying trip to Ada last Thursday. before. In 1866 wheat was worth on the average, \$1.90 and the national commit against the people." Mr. Coin the average is a government could debt at that time would have pur-chased 1.486,842,105 bushels of wheat with our martyr president than Sena Hazel, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with mesory state of preservation. It was then placed in Today notwithstanding all the pay- tor Sherman, who pushed through the her husband, H. D. McDougall, principal Falls cemetery and the other day the ments on principle and interest, the public debt would buy 2,133,620,689 half the money of the people, and has half the money of the people and has mother, Mrs. Pauling Butrick, who is bushels. The same conditions are been posing as the father of financiers seriously ill. true relatively with flour, cotton, pork, ever since. Mr. Harvey is right; the Fred Headley, who has been ill at the



Peach Hill Grove.

to year the judgment of the American Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent Sunday with

Ray Ware of Freeport called on his pa-Marie are visiting at W. R. McMurray's. animals combined, they could not at all 7 to 8 p. m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

after a lifetime is worth as much as in was at the beginning! The resources of a great people have been pourd like a roaring river into a sinkhole that has swallowed all; and the golden streams of the contribution have is-sued silently through a thousand un-seen spints into the private reservoir of the holders of the debt." ** ANOTHER ROBBER TRUST. The Vanderbilits and J. Piepont Morgan have formed a coal trust with a capital of \$2000,000,000; and pro-pose to raise the price of anthracite pose to raise the price of anthracite homes, leaving their best wishes with the bride and groom.

Keene Center.

world. These worse than highway Gilbert Hall's wife from the Upper Pen- Mrs. Herrington and daughter, Florence, o

evil. God grant that it be not found Mr. Dollars and family visited at George swiss people Jan. 26. Converse's and Mr. Lin's last week.

Quarterly meeting at the Keene church February 22.

Fallassburg.

Mrs. Stanton is able to be out again. Tuesday looking after a lost child. time barbarous wars to the bitter end. She visited Mrs. M. C. Denny last week Mr. Ogilvie, wife and daughter spent last

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Elmdale

Mrs. Chris Klahn is dangerously sick. Belle Lusk and Cora Canfield took dins with or without lock, or shute, or apron as ner with Mrs. C. W. Taylor one day last said Board of Supervisors of Iouia Co. may

Meetings closed at the South Lowell Sunday night. national debt was, in round numbers, particularly as candor compels the South Lowell South and ay night.

> Passers by can see the flag floating to the breezes on the Star school ground Mondays

and Fridays,

Ada.

Mrs. William Parker of Vergennes vis- Wilson, living near Wabash, Ind. The by

St. Mark's hospital for some weeks, is so Contal estimates of the force of a much improved that he was brought to his cyclone, and the energy required to Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge sister's Wrs. W. R. McMurray's last Fri

Mame Shaushnessy is convalescent. J. R. Van Keppel made a business trip to son. A force fully equal to four hun-Grand Rapids Thursday. G. W. Haight is on the sick list.

The dance at Robert Huggins' last Friday night was quite well attended.

Church social at Nelson Lewis next week Wednesday. All cordially invited to attend. Orwin Byrnes is learning the barber trade at Lowell Cyrus Ring and wife of Otisco visited at his

Alton.

brother's, E. Ring, last week Thursday. David Clawson's last week several days. Cannonsburg spent Saturday and Sunday of About fi'ry have been converted at the

swiss revivals and more to follow. E. Ring's finger is beginning to mend and is getting less painfull. Rev. Mr. Metter of Allegan preached to the

Segd Norman of Parnell was a guest at Doras Church's Sunday. burid Clawson's horse slipped and tell Ditching, Tile and while drawing ice up the hill near Horace Weekes' one day last week but is getting bet-

ter now. While visiting at Mrs. E. Cambell's in While visiting at Mrs. E. Cambells in Loweli we saw pansies in bloom through the given prompt attention, and N you want the best Action used in any piano, buy the Boston.

Mr and Mrs Wiley Reynolds are under the weather this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ring of Keene visited this solicited, LOWELL, MICH. week Tuesday at his brother's, Edmund. Ben Morse of Lowell was in this vicinity

Our store keeper, Heavy Keach, has j st purchased a Centennial rooster. We should have said in our items that our

TAKE NOTICE. A sp. cial session of the Board of Supervis ing power to operate an electric light and power plant in said Village of Lowell. It is proposed to constauct said dam of timber, stone, earth, brush, or gravel or any or al of them and of a height not to exceed fifteer feet. To be substantially constructed, and determine. The petitioners said Village on either side of Flat river to be effectedby thurch the construction of said dam or the ove flow or daming of the waters of said Flat river ar owned by the petitioners. This notice is in A. W. BURNETT, C. BERGIN. Village Clerk. Village President

> HAIR GROWS ON A CORPSE. Phenomenon Revealed by the Exhumatio of a Child.

A curious phenomenon was that re Mrs. Will Dennis of Grand Rapids made vealed by the exhumation of the remains of Harry Wilson, son of John preservation. It was then placed in boy, about 5 inches long when he died, Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Inst r had grown to over a foot.

peration, revealed the presence of a ower that makes the mightiest efforts of man appear as nothing in compari- physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence Guods All the Year Round-We Indred and seventy-three million horse power was estimated as developed in a fifteen times the power that is to 3 rm. and 7 to 8 pm. creatable by all the means within the James Bristol and daughter, Ethyl, were in Grand Rapids Thursday on business. Samuel Harris and family of Sault Ste. Samuel Harris And Family Ste. Samuel

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ALLEN GRAY; "Oh, I wow't tell," she answered, and "In your subscription paid!" Allen as taking up a large book and opening it. The Mys'e y of Torley's Foint.

Fron tho Life of a Country E litor. TY JOHN R. MUSICK. " WALTER B OWNFIELD," "HELEY

"We've had enough of this-go home."

of the village, and let the mys-

lev's Point alone." celed about, taking the arm of Berthi, and was gone, leaving Allen gazing after them in wonder and amazement. "Will wonders never cease?" he asked himself. "This strange mystery will drive me to madness, and how am I to solve it !" He happened to think of the dagger which and doubtless failen from his hand when Bertha had come so suddenly upon them, and thought he would take it, as it might and thought he would that it is it ingut prove a clew to this strange mystery. He stooped to pick it up, but it was no where to be found, it was gone. Where, how had it managed to slip away! Either he tall stranger or Bortha had taken the knife, and he was satisfied it could not have been the former. With all his soul on fire

with jealousy, and torn and racked by a hundred conflicting emotions, he started down the hill toward the village. "Ob, Bertha, Bertha, gone, left me with-out a word, after all I have done and suffored," he groaned, as he hastened to the village. But Allen had schooled himself to bear

nd next morning was in his office as usual. mail. There were a few unimportant let-ters, one or two from old acquaintances. Icos, in a paroxysm of fear, springing up from the chair where the had been sutting congratulating him on the success of his and getting ready to faint.

calm and business-like at his desk nover was thoinv neible man with the horsewhip, dreamed that he had come so near losing come to demand satisfaction of the editor, winny her eyes and blashing profusely be.

have a gem of a poem this time." "What is the title!" Allen asked. "Love's Young Dream," the old maid in his fury.

scious of what he was saying. "Oh sur, I have shed tears over it," said for my saire spare him !" the ancient maiden, enthusiastically. "It "I won't do it, I won't. Whar's the ed-was late in the evening, and tired of the itar? I'm er goin' to hosswhoop him, I don't the folds of her dress, gathered them down of the day I had retired to rest, and | keer of it's at a funeral." she parenthetically added, looking very for the first time."

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a feeble attempt at a blush which fauid. | feel better." however, to appear on her powdered check. "But, oh. dear, I am so afraid-" poyed by the complications in which he office. found himself to observe the connection "Be seated, sir," said Allen to the in-



"LOVE'S TOUNG DREAM," SHE ANSWERED. object than gratifying an ambitions writer, he abstractly said: "You write excellent poetry lliss Hop-"There, I knew it-" "But let me hear your poem." She unrolled her maatscript and pro-

LOVES YOUNG DEBAH. BY MISS LERCHY BOPLETS. So young, so gallant, br .ve and fa.r, Dark gray eyes and an urn ha r, SU TROUBURD CLAR ME OWN Dh, my loved one, west thou my own! Would you ask me hars to tail When first I drastard of love a sweet spell? Should you us a me how I hnow That this heart with 1 we do a flow? I would answer, I should say On that haury, gol on day, When these charactery . first anw That one whose will shall be my law. "Go thou, to the song birds,

Speak to them of love, Hear it whispered in the winds cooling of the Gove Allen, whose thad had really not been Os the poem more than half the time, here

Leave it with me."

"Oh, not for the world." Don't you intend to have it published?"

[Doryrighted, uses, by the A. N. Kelloyg frace-p.p.r Company.] The master turned upon her makes as a cruel father or master might upon a child or cruel father or master might upon a child or servant, and in a tone of mufiled thunder tery of Turiey's Point that he had only distinguish a strong foreign accent in his language, which on ordinary occasions was not perceivable. In set while you threaten each other," she "Wey well, Miss Hopkins, if you do not wish me to use your poem I will not insist." "Wey well, Miss Hopkins, if you do not wish me to use your poem I will not insist." "Wey well, Miss Hopkins, if you do not wish me to use your poem I will not insist." "Oh, well, then, you may have it, bat I you to stay within ze house!" "I know - I know: but if I had not come you would have been killed," she answered, still sobbing. "Oh, hush." ad this time the blush man-

f an angry tiger, he said in a tone that makes a woman anxious to marry,



"I WANT TER SEE THE EDITUR." ings without a word of complaint, while the other held a horse-whip of the blackmake kind. per had been published and circulated. Ho sat down at his desk and glanced over his
"Whar's the editur!" he roared, in a voice of thun:er. "Oh, dear!" screamed Miss Leethy Hop-

enterprise. A smile curled the lip of the editor as he thought how far from success this venture in the newspaper business had come. To all inquiries about his absence he answored that he had been suddenly called away on that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the sum away on the the that he had been suddenly the the that he had been subt the methat he had been subt "Whar's the edituri" the stranger again asiness. Not a word of his strange ad- opportunity now seemed to open. She lieve we were tailing about the mystery of venture did he breathe to any one, and those who saw the young man sitting so of this publisher at the same time. This

kins, with a smile on her shriveled face. "I this individual is thought by many to be an and so glad you have come, for I really think indispensable check to editors. "I k indispensable check to editors. "Git out o' my way, gai-whar's the ed-it ob is four?" roared he of the horsewhip, dancing d to bis four. "I was going to ask you something about that old house on the hill." "Don't you know it is a forbidden topie?"

man. " Oh. spare him ; spare him this time;

as I lay on my bed thinking what I could Allen, who had been standing cool and into narrow plaits. tendoriy at him..."I was suddenly soized with a desire to write. I believe...yes, sir, I verily believe that a voice called on me to write that noem. The voice called on me to write that noem. The voice called on the to write that noem. The voice the voice the voice that the voice the voice that the voice the voice

to read his or her productions, so the reader "Ye bet 1 her. It's important, too, an' I'Ye bet 1 her. It's important, too, an' can imagine how desperate was the condi-tion of Ailen Gray. "We will faint!" "Now, Mr. Gray," said the old maid, with "Get out in the open nir and you will

"do not say it is spleadid unless you really think so. You are such a person to flatter, me, but I must be alone for a short time." "That is very difficult to ascertain. Some especially young riris." Allen was too deepiy, too painfully an-He opened the door as he spoke and Miss Allen was too deepiy, too painfully an-

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for you to be in such an extraordinary for a story." hurry Be seated." With a growi something very much like "Oh, not much." an eath, the man threw himself into a "How long have you known that tall,

chair, and Allen, with amazing cooiness, dark-whiskored man !" editor for ?" " "I want to wear out this hosswhoop on him." roared the curaged husbandman,

bringing the whip with a savage whack down upon the desk. "I am mad; I tell ye I am mad, and when I git riled I cat mount- "I have heard that he had. He has been barber to a Philadelphia Bulletin re- GOING SOUTH NO. 1 NO. 3 NO. 5

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the matter; and, at his request, published she has no resemblance to him." up cappers have supplanted the scis-his, which was only just and right that the "No: yet parents and children are some- sors, while art, as the hair-cutter knew public may draw their own conclusions. Now, as to the editor for whom you are "Do you think she has lived there long?" of the past," and the barber sighed as eontract. bolting, you not him on your former vish, and he has not chauged so much that you more than a few months at most," an-and selled a wal-compared customer need fail to recognize him. But I really think the proper thing for you and Sam Rearrin to do is to settle your disputes with yourselves and not be dragging them into the newspapers." Having given this wholesome advice, the "Do you think there are any!

balled tiger; then rising, he said: "I want my paper stopped."

"In your subscription paid!" Allen asked, ADDEALS to One's struggle through the rouge on her cheek. "I paid half a collar on it, an' I swa'r I "Now I don't believe I will read any more won't pay a nuther cent. I don't want yer paper any more, nather. " It's ugainst all rules to stop a paper until the subscription is paid in full. Allen went on writing as if the violent Being a Few Romantic Chapters he asked, beginning to wonder why she had dancing and cursing at his back did not distaken up so much of his time. "No, no," she answered, holding the prec-ious manuscript close to her heart. For a deak at which he was writing, the door moment he gazed at her in astonishment, shanned splitcfully, and the man with the horsewhip was gone. A terrible noise with-Tor or "WALTER BROWNPILL," "HELES AND OTHER STORIES. [Doryrighted, 1825, by the A. N. Kellorg Face-p ip:r Company.] was doing, remarkable girl." Evidently putting a wrong construction upon his words and manner, she gasped: "On don't!"

CHAPTER XVL given a secondary thought to the poem, and still less to the conduct of the authoress, and wholly failed to discover the matrimoni-Creck had cultivated his ill-temper until In his excitement and rage Allen could distinguish a strong foreign accent in his at winkle in her eye, and was not caring to the was enabled to fly into a passion on the attributed his ill-temper until he was enabled to fly into a passion on the attributed his ill-temper until

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den. I will know all." The stranger from Billy's Creek was forgotten, so wholly was Allen absorbed with thoughts of the stone house on the hill. The rustic belly had grown weary with cursi and striking the air, and, as no one seen to dispute his title to be "the best man on dist," he left the village, to carry to his friends a wonderful story of how he had made the editor quail. The editor, meantime, sat in oblivion of his existence, when he was startled by a sob. Looking around, he was not a li surprised to see Miss Leethy Hopkins stand-Why, Miss Hopkins, are you here !" the wondering editor asked.

"Ah, are you hurt?" she sobbed, hysterio-"No," he answered, in astanishment, "Oh, I-that is-sir -I was afraid that violence had been done you," gasped Miss Hopkins, sinking into a chair. "I assure you that I am uninjured." " But he looked so furious?"

"There is little danger in looks." "And I had such a dread of him." "He is gone now, and can do you no injury," said the editor, misinterpreting the

Turley's Point, were we not?" "No, no-oh, you rogue, you know about areamed that he had come so hear losing his life only the night before at the hands of the master of the stone house on the hill. "Back strain area with the horsewing:" many editors have formed his "Back strain area with the of the master of the stone house on the hill. "Back again, are you?" said Miss Hop-acquaintance, and it is useless to say that

"Very touching indeed," said the editor, with becoming gravity, partially uncon-with becoming gravity, partially unconoccasionally exchanged confidence on othe subjects, we might on this." "Oh, of course." She managed to blush

"I thought you would be willing to tell me "Oh. yes."

rite that poem. The voice of fame..." man; he undoubtedly has some business to in the stone house?" Allen asked, without noticing her look or making an effort to noticing her look or making an effort to

translate it. "Some say it's Collins, but he has a great, big French name, something like De Collienr, which they say is his real name, and | ced to give perfect satisfaction or money rethat he took the name of Collins in place of | Funded. Price 25 cents per box. it, because it is easier to pronounce." "How many have they in family at the

but, as all talk French, no one can find out Muskegon RR's will make rate of any thing from them." "Did it never strike you that there is a

"You shall see him, but there is no need believe that it would be an excellent theme "It might. What do yon know of it?"

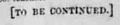
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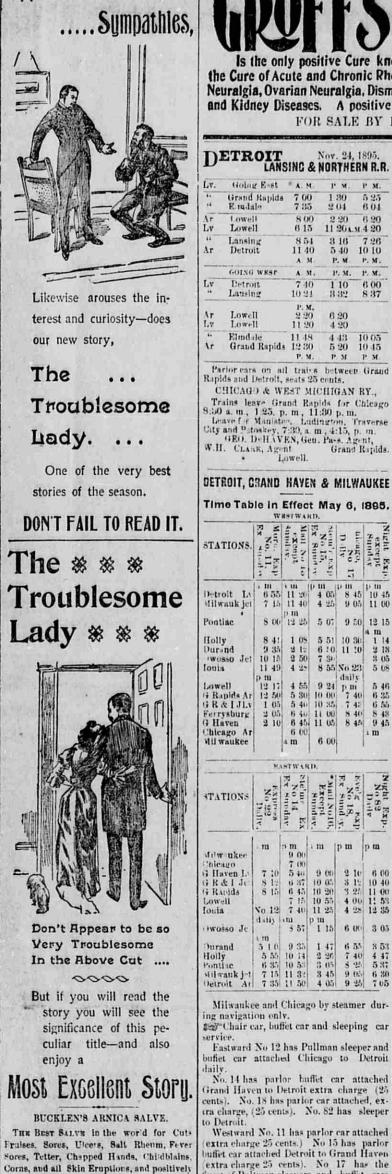
"No, sir." "How long since you first saw him?" "Three or four years ago." "Had he been here before that time!"

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"No sir"

"There are none. They would find it imwriting. For several minutes George possible to keep a child within those great Leeper sat glowering about the office like a walls so quiet and silent that it would not to the secretary of the navy on the recbe seen or heard by some one," answered | the school-teacher





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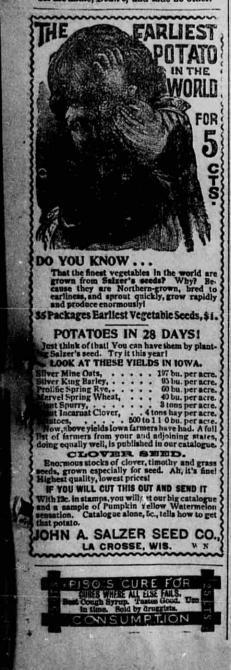
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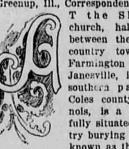
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fame, But none of them speak of his glory;

When the pioneer died, his name and his age, No monument whispered the story.

No mystie, no ivy, nor hyacinth blows O'er the lonely place where they laid him:

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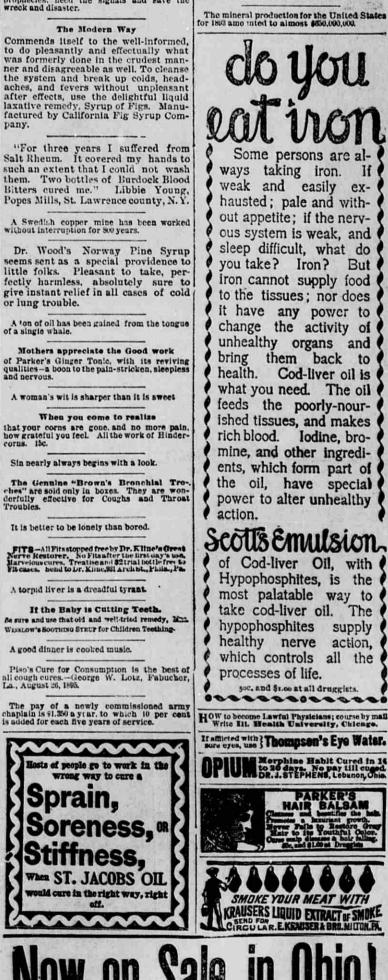
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Marriage of Thomas Donovan and Margaret Murphy.

Mr. Thomas Douovan and Miss the residence of the Right Rev. Bish-op of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, Rev. Fr. O'Connell officiating. They were attended by William and Lena Murphy, brother and sister of the bill were the market. Better return to Lowell, gentlemen. Manos Andrews spent Sunday with his parents at Clarksville. Messrs. Fox and Andrews are not decided as to what they will do since the sale of the village of Lowell Jan. 31, 1890. Council called to order by President Bergin. Roll call-Present: Trustees Look, Lee, Collar, Winegar, Quick, Hunter. Meeting called for the further considerathe bride, and returned on the noon train to the home of the bride's par-ents where an elaborate wedding Rev. Moses Grabiel of Kalamazoo breakfast was served. They left on will occupy the Baptist church next the afternoon train for Detroit and Sunday morning and evening. Other eastern points, followed by the C. Barrin shipped a carlead of the whole proceeds in a ton of hay.



George Jury of Grand Rapids has been visiting friends in Lowell.

sister, Miss Nellie Fox, last week.

Abe Peck has returned from De-

FOR SALE-Three 40-acre farms, Cabinets, \$1 per dozen, gallery over

Ecker & Son. Chas. Quick made a trip to Detroit employment.

band and father.

Mrs. Henry Epley and family. David Flanagan, attended the Burns festival at Grand Rapids and reports a very pleasant occasion, there being 300 persons present. Besides the speaking and music the com-pany were entertained by a Highlander pany were entertained by a Highlander

pany were entertained by a Highlander with bagpipe and dancing. Two golos pail syrup 70cts. at postoffice. Bergin's

E. Parish of Ithaca, son of Mrs. returned to Saginaw.

R. W. Graham has returned

Mrs. Emily Merrinan retarted for a visit at Sunfield.
See our window, L. H. Hunt & Co. Miss Meda Hess, missionary to Turkey, whose letter wis published last week, is supported by the C. E. Societies of the state, aidd the Lowell society proposes to send some funds to her to be used in the care and support of the orphan children and sufficient faing Armenians of whom she wrote.
Mrs. A. C. Sherman of Lowell has been visiting this week with Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Crescent avenue.— Sunday's Grand Rapids Democrat.
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employing from eight to ten pickers rille band. in preparing the same for market.

in Detroit this week. Buy coal of Wesbrook now before

Will Fox and family visited his Jesse Tompsett was called to Can- LEIGER. Fred Fallas returned Saturday, his mother. He has returned again The basket factory at Belding has

improved condition. Four pounds crackers, butter or soda, for 25cts. Bergin's.

Celebrated Nagara brand canned Mrs. Marion Coppens, formerly of goods at Bergins.

cheap. Enos & Bradfield. The Junior B. Y P. U. has organ-A. McMillan and wife of Jackson,

visited at Steel's Corners last week. spending the past two months with Buy all kind of wood of J. W. his parents here, went to Chicago Monday, where he expects to re-

Monday.Work is progressing on the wall of
the new cutter factory building.
Mendelssohn concert Monday eve-
ning next.Remember that Barber & Craw's
goods are finest in town. Prices right.
A horse buyer from Boston was on
the streets of Mulliken Tursday look-
ing over all the plugs that came to
town.-[Mulliken Express. Well,
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I. B. Withams.has been a good citizen, and he and
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in banks and hid his money in cat bins
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 County Clerk Eddy was in town Monday shaking hands with his many friends. He has been "a little under the weather" of late.
 CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to eighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the burial of our hus. assisted us in the burial of our hus business so poor that it was decided the residence of Wm. Pullen and wife Carried. not to invest money in the plant. So this evening. All are invited. On motion by Trustee Hunter the Coun-

Vere Parks has recovered from his was valued at \$25,000.

Mrs. John Goodsell was able to be visit with her daughter, Mrs. moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Clear, last Friday. John has Andrew B. Johnson Departed This

Good Rio bulk once at Bergin's, all kinds sewing machines is still on.

A Cedar Springs farmer marketed Collar that we adopt the plan of the Beards-

other eastern points, followed by the congratulations of many friends— [Communicated.] [Commun

b preparing the same for market. See our window, L. H. Hunt & Co Event Event Event attending at the cultivation of the peach is yet of the Village of Lowell, Feb. 3, '96. Council called to order by President Ber Frank Ecker has been attending a in its infancy in that county, and con-meeting of the Michigan lumbermen siders the soil good enough to produce gin. Roll call, present, Look, Lee, Winegar, a great crop.

Pingree's "Facts and Opinions" free with new yearly subscriptions to the meetings read and approved,

Fred Fallas returned Saturday, his mother. He has returned again from a business trip in Northern Michigan. In the old lady in a somewhat banks for a line of credit. The factor of the tory is on a paying basis and the mortgage does not indicate a failure as has been reported.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with the village Marshal be accepted and placed Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only on file. Carried. goods at Bergins. Clarence Krinkle of South Boston visited with Charley Kopf Wednes-day day this village, but now of Alexa Vednesday, Jan 29, to George MoKee. Rev. A. P. Moors officiating. Description and the most desirable shade for street 03 tf Dosephine Glove Cleaner, for site with by E. R. Collar, headquarters for dressed and undressed kid gloves in all the most desirable shade for street 03 tf Dosephine Glove Cleaner, for site with Trustee Look moved that the president appoint three building inspectors. Carried. The president made the following apor evening wear. 93 tf

We understand, that County Clerk F. R. Ecker, Geo. L. Wilson, H. B. Al-The Junior B. Y. P. U. has organ-ized a band which will meet at the home of Dottie Buckley, Saturday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Loyd Jones and Miss Mattie Jones visited at Freeport Saturday. Mr. sud Mrs. Striggow of Holly visited at Steel's Corners last week.

s been serve another chicago receive successful baker, expects to close out Hudre Chris Bergin C. O Lawrence, our hustling and Successful baker, expects to close out Hydrant rent Monday, where he expects to receive his interests here and return to Cana-a mployment. Remember that Barber & Craw's has been a good citizen, and he and A M Carver

Mrs. Henry Epley and family. hot to invest money in the plant, both the basket and canning projects Nightwatch Pickard covered him. cil adjourned. A. W. BURNETT, Clerk.

Cabinets, \$1 per dozen, gallery over | Monday afternoon. It was owned by Dwight Cutler of Grand Haven, and

Bergin's/
Mrs. Taylor of Grand Rapids has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L
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ANDY HAS LEFT US Life Yesterday.

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Sunday's Grand Rapids Democrat. Grand Ris hull reaction of R. D. Stocking's low price sale of the Common Council. Special session of the Common Council

A. W. BURNETT, Clerk.

Regular meeting of the Common Council

Collar, Hunter. Absent-Quick.

Minutes of last regular and four speci

The village Marshal made the following

S. F. Edmonds, Village Marshal

Trustee Look moved that the report of

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for

report of fines from arrests for Jan. 1896.

Reports of village officers.

Respectfully submitted.



Free Silver Coinage SUPPLEMENT.

THING BEFORE IT.

rand Old Michigan, Always in Advance on the Financial Question, Quits Party Allegiance for Financial Good Sense-

over-estimated. The conference was every party consideration. held in response to an invitation sent The very few who were not quite so out by Hon, James M. Turner, mayor far advanced still showed by their ut-

the following named gentlemen, hail- follow the national conventions. ing from all parts of the state: D. G. Kennedy, Grand Ledge.

George P. Hummer, Holland. L. K. Gibbs, Mayfield. F. E. Durfee, Perrington. M. T. Woodruff, Ypsilanti.

D. R. Waters, Port Huron. H. E. Light, Saginaw, S. J. Wilson, Flint.

C. J. Chadwick, Muskegon, O. D. Cruikshank, Champion, Ira Scott, Lansing. John H. Dennis, Hastings.

E. C. Watkins, Belding. W. F. Bricker, Belding. J. E. McBride, Grand Rapids.

S. E. Oviatt, Lansing. T. W. Westcott, Lansing. J. S. Kneal, Lansing. L. C. Blood, Lansing.

H. J. Patterson, St. Johns. R. K. Stallings, Grand Haven, J. C. Blanchard, Ionia.

O. A. Whitlock, St. Johns. J. D. Welch, Ionia. R. J. Kelly, Alpena. Frank M. Fogg. Leslie.

Geo. F. Richardson, Grand Rapids Sybrant Wesselius, Grand Rapids, E. P. Mills, Grand Rapids. W. A. Berkey, Grand Rapids. Charles H. Chase, St. Louis. S. P. Person, Lansing. M. T. Kibbie, Lansing.

J. B. Ressigue, Middleton. J. D. Trimmer, Eaton Rapids. Frank McPhillips, Detroit. C. S. Hampton, Petoskey. A. M. Bannister, Lansing.

Schuyler Champion, Lansing. H. J. Haven, Lansing. E. B. Dodge, Lansing. Charles S. Torrey, Dimondale J. L. Hubbel, Belding.

J. G. Conner, Ionia. W. Ewing, Grand Ledg D. H. Chisholm, Lansing. H. E. Rowe, Lansing. Q. A. Smith, Lansing. J. F. Chambers, Cheboygan. J. R. Whiting, St. Clair. Sam Robinson, Charlotte. O. C. Wright, Ionia.

A. J. Webber, Ionia.

J. G. Ramsdel, Traverse City

W. W. Carman, Calkinsville. Edward S. Orser, Mt. Pleasant. H. D. Hobbs, Williamston.

W. R. Burt, East Saginaw. Ira S. Jeffers, Palo. J. W. Moore, Muskegon. E. E. Mills, Alba. N. S. Boynton, Port Huron.

D. F. Glidden, Detroit. Chas. F. Haight, Detroit Dr. J. M. Galbraith, Detroit George E. Veilth, Detroit. H. D. Banks, Detroit. Wm. Dowen, Detroit.

John Berry, Detroit. L. P. Smedley, Detroit. J. W. Graves, Detroit George Yerkes, Novi. Frank Fredrich, Traverse City. W. C. Weatherly, Grand Rapids. H. D. Platt, Ypsilanti.

H. W. Robinson, Bridgeport, A. Milner, Washington. John B. Corliss, Washington. H A. Daniells, Elva. Thos. Mars, Berrien Center. David Quay, Cheboygan.

S. O. Fisher, West Bay City. It is doubtful if a finer representa

LOWELL LEDGER. GETTING INTO LINE, tive body of men ever assembled in any state for the consideration of a great public question. It was distinctively a SILVER TIDE SWEEPING EVERY- non-partisan gathering, republicans, democrats and populists meeting in the most perfect harmony and good

Of course there were differences of opinion as to the better course to pursue, but it is entirely safe to say that of those actually present and those who esponded by letter (including practic-On the 16th inst. a meeting of bimet- ally all who were invited) nineteen out allists was held at Lansing, Mich., the of twenty were prepared to make the mportance of which can scarcely be cause of bimetallism paramount to

out by Hon. James M. Turner, mayor of Lansing; State Senator Sybrant Wesselius; George P. Hummer, ex-mayor of Holland; Charles R. Sligh, Amos Musselman, O. A. Ball, of Grand Rapids, and others. Those actually in attendance num-Those actually in attendance numbered nearly one hundred, including dependent action should precede or

A considerable number were in favor of at once launching a new party, with genuine American bimetallism as its cardinal principle. A majority, however, believed it better to postpone such action, and endeavor to swing their respective parties into line for bimetallism; failing which, a movement would at once be inaugurated for the welding together of all the bimetallistic forces of the country for united action; in state, and to impress upon the people of Michigan how deeply and vitally their interests are concerned in the struggle between the constitutional money of Washington, Jefferson, Ham- The Farmers of the West Can Easily ilton, Jackson and Lincoln on the one See How the Gold Standard Is Forchand, and the single gold standard of Wall street and England on the other. Michigan is a grand state in every

"We have no use for such cranky papers. We want gold and Cleveland." We are not informed whether the price of wheat to a corresponding de-tional bank president, a member of the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate, or merely some little wiseacre who re-gards it as a mark of financial acumen to be in accord with the great bankers and money lenders of the world. Who-ever he is and whatever he is and whatever he is sand whatever he is and whatever he is dold, but not enough gold whatever he is and whatever he is of European and American wheat, and ple, unfortunately, have a superabun-dance of Cleveland, but not enough gold whatever he is all whatever he is all whatever he is and whatever he is and whatever he jet all to the divergence of gold from silver." With discourse is and whatever he jet allow the divergence of gold bonds. The experiment would be the final victory will be the more casily won. We have the conductive is allowed the price of Cleveland, but not enough gold what was he is allowed the big European nations would only begin to seramble for silto bless themselves with .- National Bi- "Our distinguished speaker (Reed) metallist.

Tail twisting and bond feeding at the same time are a little out of harmony. Pick up your silver, Grove, put the bonds in your pocket, and twist as hard as you please .- National Bimetallist.

ing Down the Prices of Their Products.

ning, and is now marching hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder with Nebraska. Next!—National Bimetal-list. Wants Gold and Cleveland." We have no use for such cranky pa-pers. We want gold and Cleveland." We are not informed whether the

speech, he said: Subscribe for The National Bimetal- "'It is evidently important for debtor know who is not an advocate of silver. gold it is hard to see how we are going Subscribe for The National Bimetallist. \$1 a year, or 25 cents for three nations, on which list we stand, first to Write to-day National Bimetallic to keep out of the scramble ourselves.— list. \$1 a year, or 25 cents for three

WHEELER'S GREAT SPEECH IN are interested in wheat raising to give of the absurdity of free-silverism and American farmer, and with oriental

GOLD AT A PREMIUM. nd Yet Wall Street Has Survived the

condemned Mr. Cleveland's former with intelligent and harmonious action Gold is at a premium. On Thursday score some kind of a point against the in 1896. Are you an American? bond deal, the attempt of the Post to will win the battle for silver restoration Michigan is a grand state in every particular. Not only is it greatly fa-vored by nature in the amplitude and diversification of its resources, but it is peculiarly fortunate in the character represent that numerous hold of the numerous hold of the point of the state premium. On Thursday last it was 1½ per cent. How Wall street survived such a shock is one of those mysteries that will probably never be explained. For two years past the appalling nicture of diversification of its resources, but it is people; well educated, integrate and there was and be assemblage, fract, that rewards and there was the skyority of was not a political burner of hanger-on among them. Such was the character and the rewards in triw as a year ago. Let me tell the wester farmers than to egreate reased her exports of wheat to anything the mark that was a political burner of the sevents from the west is than the syndicate from the syndicate from the west is than the syndicate from the syndicate specified parts of the conter was made the proceedings. In determine the syndicate measures are assemblage, in fact, that rewards are the project of the proceedings. In fact, that rewards are the project of the proceedings. In fact, that rewards are the syndicate from the west is than on the respect, and to give something like a fair report of the proceedings. How we have now the syndicate from the maximum in order to get gold for ease of the city was compelled to find the fourter of the proceedings. How we have the was that ong greater as that ong greater as the syndicate from nothing to 60,000,000 bushels; the Arrow monter or monter and fair report of the proceedings. How we have the processing framers composed the processing framers that one greater as the syndicate from nothing to 60,000,000 bushels; the Arrow framers that and regreater and there was the syndicate from nothing to 60,000,000 bushels; the Arrow framers that one greater and there was the syndicater framers that one greater and the collars. But at the fourter or wall street speculation of the low of the syndicate and public ease as that to greate greater framers that congreater and the fourter or wall street speculation of the low of the syndicate frames assemblage that no press. However, powerful, can afford to the proceedings. The proceedings and without and the protect of the proceedings. The proceedings and there was applied to the proceedings. The proceedings and there was applied to the proceedings. The proceedings are the pr fair report of the proceedings. Indeed, it was an assemblage that no press, however powerful, can afford to abuse. Its members know what bl-metallism means, and why its restora-tion is essential for a return of per-manent prosperity to our country. The conference did not adjourn with-out doing something. An executive committee of nine control buys wheat from the

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understands this. Last year, in a Send for "The Great Conspiracy." wer, we could declare free comage to- whether congress com Read it. Then send it to some one you as they have settled on a scramble for months. 134 Monroe street, Chicago. raise the price of silver and thereby Union, 134 Monroe street, Chicago. Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

THE 200 CENT DOLLAR.

THAT IS BEING SUSTAINED BY THE MONEY POWER.

an Honest Dollar - Lessons from

"Mr. Cleveland has taken the free silverites at their own word and demon- organizations to ratify, and this will no strated that they are either radically in doubt be done with promptness. By the error as to their theory of finance or terms of the consolidation General A. J. willing to steal under cover of a pre-tense of fair play. The logic of the R. C. Chambers, of Utah, first vice-pres-Morgan ultimatum convicts the presi-dent's free-silver critics of obtuseness Illinois, second vice-president. The or dishonesty. The question is now, work will go on as heretofore, except will the Morgan syndicate have its way? There is no fear whatever as to the gold reserve. Mr. Cleveland calls for a hundred millions only. He has a little joker up his sleeve that will Building) Chicago, 111, with Mr. E. B. fool any attempt of free silver to smash the reserve. He can get a hundred The skies are brightening, the silver millions of gold either in Europe or this sentiment is rapidly crystalizing, and country whenever he needs it under the Wall street is losing its grip. old law and in short order. The re- Let the bimetallists press the camserve is safe. The only thing to be paign all along the line, working in the icerned about is whether between ranks of all parties, and building up a this date and Feb. 5 there will be any sentiment in favor of a true American popular movement, or any combining financial policy everywhere. on the part of moderate capitalists, of The overshadowing importance of the the meantime a non-partisan organi-zation to be formed, to conduct a cam-IT'S AN EYE OPENER, reduce the bounty on exports which Asia now enjoys.' "I ask every man whose constituents Mr. Cleveland, while protecting the re-serve, will furnish a fresh illustration silver using nations destroying the Mr. Cleveland, while protecting the re- the gold basis, with the competition of

> Evening Post of Jan. 7. In view of facturing system of the United States. the fact that almost everybody has Courage and determination, coupled

SUPPLEMENT. ALL ARE ONE.

Amalgamated Silver Forces Pushing to Victory in November. The friends of silver restoration will

be pleased to learn that the three principal silver organizations of the United s have been practically consoli-That Will Purchase Twice as Much as dated for work. The details have been substantially agreed upon by represenatives of The American Bimetallic League, The National Bimetallic Union, and The National Silver Committee.

competition now directly threatening to The above appears in the Chicago sap the foundations of the entire manu-

would only begin to scramble for sil- threat that more bonds will be issued ver, we could declare free coinage to- whether Congress consents or not .--

months. 134 Monroe street, Chicago.

SILVER IS THE ISSUE.

IN THE CAMPAIGN.

The Populists Looming Up as the Greatest Power in American Politics-Sure of a Silver President in 1897-Shadows of Coming Events.

Day by day it becomes clearer that the great issue of 1896 will be, whether the American people shall return to the honest money of the constitution, by the complete restoration of silver, or permit themselves to be dragged to their death and destruction at the wheels of England's golden chariot.

That is the issue and there is no blinking it. The senseless drivel about "50-cent dollars," and "honest money," presents an issue that is absolutely false, and if the people will study the question a little they will see it.

There is no question of a "fifty-cent dollar" involved. It is a one-hundred cent dollar or a "two-hundred-cent dollar," which the gold dollar actually is.

The republican convention goes to St. Louis. In that convention there will be a tremendous struggle over the money plank. The extreme silver men will have nothing less than free coinage at 16 to 1. Unless they get it, there will doubtless be several spokes knocked out of the republican wheel then and there.

The democratic convention comes to Chicago, but no one looks for a representative convention. Two-thirds of the democratic party are for free coinage. If the administration and the money power together do not capture the convention it will certainly be a grand triumph for the people.

If the sentiments of the rank and file of the party do not find expression both in the platform and the candidates, there will not only be some spokes knocked out of the democratic wheel. but the hub will go too. That is, these things will take place if silver democrats are true to their principles, as we believe they are.

Then the populist party is looming up as an unquestioned power in American politics. In the creed of this organization there is much that is good, and it has in its ranks some very able and admirable men.

The more conservative of its elements understand that they cannot expect to win in the near future on all of their issues. In order to win at all, they must plant themselves on middle ground, where the dissatisfied elements of other parties can meet them. Should they conclude to make bimetallism the paramount issue, it may lead to combinations that will revolutionize the country.

On the 22d instant a conference of leading men was held in Washington for the purpose of outlining a policy. This conference was composed of men from all parties and all sections, and was a fair representation of the average silver sentiment of the coun-

The national executive committee of the populist party has appointed a comwith the American Bimetallic Union at Washington. silver sentiment rolls on. The campaign of 1896 bids fair to be ntous and exciting of lose of the war, and the liver, of which we have will be the grand can the mos tral figure of the play.

clearer that "honest money" is the most important question before the people of this country. When we say "honest TARIFF WILL CUT NO FIGURE money' we do not mean money that is always equal to itself, which is the goldite's test. We do not mean money that appreciates 4 per cent each year. increasing the burden of debt and robbing the producer at that rate, as the gold dollar is now doing. We mean money that has the same purchasing power, today, tomorrow and forever,---

just as nearly as that result can be attained by human intelligence. Hall to the silver men of Nebraska! Other states will speedily follow and we shall then extend our congratulations to them.

PRECIOUS METALS IN CHINA.

Purchasing Power of Silver Has Not Declined but Gold Has Appreciated.

(Prepared for The American by Col. E. R. Jefferds, an American Engineer, now in Shanghai.) Gold, in the for of money, is never seen in China, neither are gold ingots in use in trade, but are used for hoarding only. Hoarded gold is generally found in only two forms. One is in ingots shaped like a boat about 3.6 inches long, 0.8 inches wide, and weighing 11.575 oz. Troy weight; the other is in the form of gold leaf, measuring about eight inches square and weighing abou thirty grammes. The relative value of gold to silver was in the beginning of the Ming Dynasty (A. D. 1375), one to four; under the Emperor Wan Li (1594) of the same dynasty, one to seven; at the end of the Ming Dynasty (1635), one to ten; under the Emperor Kung-hsi (1622) of the present dynasty, one to twelve; under the Emperor Kien-lung (1737), one to twenty; in the middle of the reign of Toakwang (1840), one to eighteen; at the beginning of the reign of Hun-fung (1850), one to fourteen; in 1882, one to sixteen to eighteen, and at present one to thirty. Gold not being used in China as money but as a commodity, its only value is for hoarding and ornamental purposes, thus the people can readily comprehend that gold has advanced nearly one hundred per cent since 1882. One ounce of silver will buy just as much rice, corn, cotton, silk or other commodity, except gold, as ever it would, but gold is too high for all but the very richest people to indulge in. Precisely the same conditions, as far as values are concerned, prevail in the United States, only our people have been bulldozed into the belief that all values, except gold, have gone down, down, while the value of gold remains stationary.

Mr. R. E. Bredon, commissioner of customs, in the Decennial reports of form us what quantity of products of the custom house, Shanghi, says: "It any kind he chooses to name, it will would be impossible in the space at my take to buy a "cheap" dollar, what disposal to discuss the influences which quantity a "dear dollar" and what quantell on the movements and value of tity a "sound" dollar. the precious metals in China, even if, writing with only the trade of a single port before me, I am in a position which qualifies me to do so. I can only say of what they mean by the term "cheap" that, in the general of mion, a tael of silver buys as much produce as it did money Mr. Cannon means gold, he when it had a sterling value." This, I believe, is a fair general statement. An retirement of the greenbacks, because intelligent native says that as regards prices, a man who has an income of to the true value of gold. If it was a ore hundred taels a year, can now buy imetallic Union at Washington. Thus events thicken and the tide of ver sentiment rolls on. The series ago.—The American. stroy the greenbacks and cheapen things still more? "Ah, Joseph, Joseph! Have a care or you will never E DISHO be a bishop." WILL VETO IT. Sine

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Hon. H. F. Bartine in National Bimetallist: The above named gentleman is a good fellow personally but he is a republican politician at all times and above all things. If the idea that the republican party can do any wrong or make any mistakes ever found its way into his head, it became a fast prisoner upon reaching there. Mr. Cannon has just been interviewed by an Inter-Ocean reporter, and takes occasion to sneer at "cheap money" men of all parties. This is to be regretted because Mr. Cannon has bestowed some thought upon the money question, and has certainly many times expressed a desire to have silver restored. True, he opposes every measure looking to that end, but still he claims that he wants it done. Why? How will the restoration of silver have any effect upon business? In just one way. By lessening the demand for gold. If that will not make gold "cheaper," then there is nothing in the law of supply and demand. But Mr. Cannon does not like "cheap" money. He despises it. Then we ask again why does he want silver restored?

Whether silver be restored by international agreement or by the action of the United States alone, the effect must be to make gold cheaper. That means a rise of prices. We are scarcely prepared to believe Mr. Cannon is ignorant enough to think that prices can be raised without making money cheaper, although there are people who assert that claim. Mr. Cannon is strongly opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks. But why? What harm will it do? Certainly the presence of all this mass of paper in our currency tends to make money "cheap," that is, cheaper than it would be without it. He seems to be afraid that if the greenbacks be retired, it may make money just a little too "dear" to be good. Then the questions arise what in his judgment is 'cheap'' money, what is "dear" money, and what is money that is neither "cheap" nor "dear," but just "sound?" He surely must know that the true test of either "cheapness" or "dearness" in money is its purchasing power. If so, perhaps he will kindly vouchsafe to in-

People who have so much to say about "cheap" money ought certainly to be able to give some definite idea as applied to money. If by "sound" ought in all consistency to favor the that would bring us just so much nearer good thing to destroy silver as stand

SLY JOHN SHERMAN. The Benedict Arnold of the United

States Senate

Senator Sherman in his late public speeches has declared himself as being opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks. The National Bimetallist commenting thereon expressed the belief that he made the declaration merely as a matter of policy, and that he could be safely counted on the side of the money power all the time. His resolution looking to the preservation of the gold reserve and providing that when greenbacks are redeemed, they shall be reissued for gold, fully confirms that belief. The resolution is simply an attempt to do by stealth what he does not dare do openly. To say that the greenbacks shall only be reissued for gold is equivalent to saying that they shall not be reissued at all. Under existing conditions nobody would give gold for them. The men who control practically the entire mass of gold in the country, are the very ones who are vociferously demanding the retirement of the greenbacks. The idea that these men would exchange gold for greenbacks is absurd. Mr. Sherman and the whole republican party had better heed the sharp word of warning that comes from the Chicago Inter Ocean. In its issue of January 2, that paper says: "Does John Sherman really think the country would tamely submit to such a radical monetary revolution? The hook is baited with a merited attack on the democratic revenue law, but its barb is none the less plainly visible. The American people have had enough demonetization on the sly." "Demonetization on the sly." Is not that pretty sharp? But it is absolutely true, nevertheless. The resolution not only means the permanent retirement of the greenbacks, but it means the gold standard pure and simple. It is a distinct recognition of that standard, and in effect a declaration that it must be maintained. No, you don't, John! A resolution of that kind might have been sneaked through Congress in 1873, but the people have their eyes open now, and they are focused right on you .--

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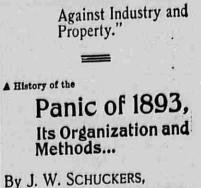
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In every financial transaction there are two sides. "Dear money" is "good money" to one side, but it is frequently ruin, and always injury to the other. Let those who have been deluded by the specious cry of "sound money" make a note of this, and they will have taken an important step toward a correct solution of the monetary question. Let them then proceed to investigate how a dollar that is appreciating-that is, increasing in purchasing power-works as between the monied classes and those who are in debt or engaged in production. Just a little figuring will give them ideas that they never had before. When they proceed in this way they will soon discover the reason why the money centers are so unanimously against what they are pleased to term "cheap money." "Dear money" gives them an enormous advantage. It enriches them while they sleep. At the same time the more the dollar grows in value the harder it is for those to obtain it who have to depend upon their own exertions. This was the natural effect of demonetizing one of the precious metals and basing all values upon the one which was retained. Hence the cry of distress and demand for relief that for more than twenty years has gone up from the producing classes in every country that has adopted the gold standard.

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The unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, the veto of the seigniorage bill, the refusal of the treasury department to retire the greenbacks and treasury notes in the interest of a national bank currency, the issue of interest bearing bonds in general and the execution of the Rothschild contract in particular-all parts of one comprehensive scheme to fasten the monometallic system upon the people of the United States and make gold the only legal tender money-have made it certain that the money question will for the time being be one of the most prominent issues before the people. The election of 1896 may determine whether this nation will return to the bimetallic principle or place itself in the absolute control of the money changers .- Press Dispatch.

The silver sentiment in Nebraska is strong and constantly growing stronger. The course of recent events has shown the true inwardness of the "sound money" cry with which the people have been deceived for years. "Sound money," with the champions of the gold standard, means simply the money that the great financiers can control and manipulate for their own advantage, regardless of its effects upon the general welfare of the country. The syndicate, for example, which furnished the government with \$65,000,000 in gold, realized a net profit of \$8,000,000 or \$10,-000,000. We have not the exact figures, but we feel safe in expressing the opinion that all the farmers in Nebraska, working fifteen hours a day, have not cleaned up such an amount of net profit during the last two years. It is becoming apparent to all that the interests of the "money kings" are directly antagonistic to the interests of the people as a body. Therefore, when those "money kings" demand "sound money," (meaning gold), that they are demanding something highly injurious to the great mass of American toilers and pro-

The president appeals to congress for help in sustaining the finances of the nge honest country on a "sound basis." It is next reposterous an to certain that congress will not reidea. Every man wherean read ought to know that "dollars" are purely ideal things created by law, and that the gold coin, silver coin, or paper note is spond in accordance with his desires. In the first place Mr. Cleveland takes it upon himself to determine what is a 'sound basis," and in the second place merely a representative of the ideal he assumes to dictate the legislation thing. In the United States the "dolnecessary to preserve it. Such being lar" or "unit" was originally reprethe case, the question naturally arises: sented by 371¼ grains of pure silver, What has congress to do with the legisalloved with a certain amount of coplation of the country anyway. Mr. per, the purpose being to make it con-Cleveland seems to be under the imform to the Spanish milled dollars, at pression that he is the government, the average weight of those coins in cirand that the only function of congress culation here. No other "dollars" were is to come together and register his deprovided for by our first coinage legiscrees. A mere matter of form, of lation, but the law did direct the coincourse. His second election, coupled age of eagles, half eagles and quarter with his success in forcing the repeal eagles to be of the value of 10, 5 and 21/2 of the "Sherman law," appears to have silver dollars respectively. But the completely turned his head. It is more silver dollar was the starting point, and than likely that he will veto any measthe value of the gold pieces were based ure that is sent to him. So far as the upon 371¼ grains of pure silver as the merits of the tariff bill are concerned The coinage of the gold dolit is a matter of indifference to us what lar was first authorized in 1849. There he does with it. As a party measure has been much discussion of this quesit is neither fish nor flesh, and its mertion of the unit, and we do not intend its are doubtless fairly open to dispute. to renew it. So long as both metals But in our judgment any president were accorded free mintage and full makes a mistake who vetoes a bill legal tender, it made no difference merely because he does not approve of which was called the "unit." Each its details. The veto power is an experformed its full function as a money traordinary one and should only be exmetal. Nevertheless, the fact that the ercised on extraordinary occasions. silver dollar was taken as the initial Unless a measure contravenes public point in our monetary system, emphapolicy, or violates the constitution, the sizes the grave impropriety of not only president should not set up his judgshifting the unit of gold, but of demonement against the combined wisdom of both houses of congress. In the pres-That the whole monetary system of ent juncture nothing will satisfy Mr. the United States was based primarily Cleveland but legislation that will fasupon the silver dollar as a "unit" and ten the golden shackles upon the limbs that this idea prevailed for a long time, of his countrymen for all time. Canis conclusively shown by the circumdor forces us to admit, though, that stances that the weight of pure silver there are large numbers of republicans in the standard dollar has never been, in congress who would be very glad to

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