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these men are entitled to have their names go down to coming generations engraved on the monuments of their skill. Here in the village of Lowell, with our agricultural surroundings unimpaired by any locality in the State, with water-powers that are scarcely rivaled, except, perhaps, at one or two points in the lower peninsula of Michigan, with the advantages which a healthy location can give, with a school, now under the supervision of Prof. S. P. Hildes, who as a teacher stands at the head among the educators of the young; with a scenery and adjacent to this village which cannot be excelled; with churches, having such pastors as Dea. D. L. Eaton, L. P. Compton, and A. Rogers, numbering an enlightened membership, which give a healthy moral tone to our people; with a population possessing all the peculiar characteristics of a good head people; with an equal concentration of enterprise which has built the two cities mentioned; with the railroad communication east and west, and prospectively north and south; situated at the confluence of the two rivers; with manufacturing interests of which we shall speak hereafter in these sketches; with a ready market for all the commodities of the farm, the forest and the shop; with "leading men" united in aim and purpose to develop and maintain all that is worthy an enlightened community; with every legitimate avocation; with all these and many more which we might mention, the future prospects for us are such as to incite our citizens to earnest endeavor for the advancement of every public good, we have sought to do but to carry out to successful result that which "the fathers" have so well begun.

President, walking through every grade of office from village trustee to Chief Magistrate of the Nation. We do not know where our friend's political career will end. Continually occupying the offices of his township and village; superior of Lowell in 1870; elected in 1874 and re-elected in '75; a Justice of the Peace for twelve years, presiding in his courts with a dignity worthy of a court of record; and in court, in council, as a member of the Board of Supervisors of Kenosha county, be everywhere and in every place is a gentleman. Fifty-six years of age, with a large experience in common political matters, well acquainted with the demands of this Representative District, he is just the man Lowell needs to represent her in the Legislature. We here suggest, that in view of the coming interests of Lowell, it would be well to mark Mr. Hunter a step higher, and at the coming election send him as Representative from this District to our State Legislature.

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was born in South Butler, Wayne County New York June 7th 1837— is now right in the vigor of manhood and we guess a New Englander of good Yankee Stock. The old adage that "blood will tell" might apply in this case. Mr. Crow is twin brother to Capt. Crow the President of the F. & S. R. R., whom we knew in the Mich. 3d Inf., during the late rebellion. The Capt. is stuffed with indomitable pluck and in twin brother E. R. Crow if any thing is stuffed equal to, if not more than the Capt. (who by the way is one of the most active Rail road men in Michigan). The "Crows" have the reputation of being of "most excellent stock" as a family. The Lowell "Hatch and Crow" have two of the largest fouring mills in this portion of the State. These mills are situated opposite each other on either side of Flat River. The constant hum of the grinding is heard from week to week and year to year. Still Mr. Hatch informs us that they have never worked their mills to their full capacity. These mills are run by seven "Turbin" water-wheels (Leffle's) having twenty-two horse power each and seven Turbine wheels having twelve horse power each. To show the difference in the handling of wheat alone, as an evidence of the growth of their business and also the development of the wheat market in Lowell, saying nothing of the purchases of other parties here, during the "wheat season" for 1875 these purchases were 8,000 bushels of wheat, during the fiscal year from July 1st 1874 until July 1st 1875 their purchases of wheat alone were more than 150,000 bushels. The West mill during the year grinding 30,000 barrels of flour, which entire amount was shipped from Lowell to other points. The "East mill" is devoted to grinding for home consumption and grain. The estimated capacity of the two mills being 60,000 bls per year. Mr. Hatch while having this amount of labor on his hands as a miller, still has other duties to perform as one of our workers. President and one of the Directors of the Lowell National Bank, an institution which, in proportion to its capital (\$100,000), stands second to none in the State. Director of the K. L. & M. N. R. R. his hands are full, and his "four" is ever on the tramp. In one of his Rail Road excursions a few years since he met with a severe accident, requiring the amputation of one foot. Still with still, leary and an adjusted "pat" foot, he does not flinch enough to be a younger man. Mr. Crow is a short thick, solid fellow, having heavy dark brown hair, red whiskers (good sign), rosy cheeks, with inexhaustible virile energy and never idle, having charge of the running of their mills, when there is grinding to be done. Ed. is surely there. A natural mechanic, a genius at invention, and supplying any want in a mill. There must necessarily be as perfect machinery in his mill as in a first class Engine. Never runs down never tires, always in running order, and warranted not to "cut in the eye." Hatch and Crow are adapted to each other. There is a sort of "spiritual affinity" between them. The "vain shall be one" has reference to them, only they are both MEN, and their wives harbor no jealousies on account of their affinity. All the latest improvements in milling machinery for the manufacturing of the finest brands of flour are found in these mills. We were shown a specimen of flour ground from middlings, which to us, appears as lively and from as good grain as the "A. No. 1" brand. The value of the mills is estimated at \$50,000. What other properties Messrs Hatch & Crow possess we know not; but we have been told that these gentlemen have large investments in pine and farming lands, so that we cannot give the "goodness" of these gentlemen. One thing is certain, only in every enterprise for the upbuilding of Lowell, and securing for this place all the advantages of any locality, Messrs Hatch and Crow are sure to act their part.

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was born in South Butler, Wayne County New York June 7th 1837— is now right in the vigor of manhood and we guess a New Englander of good Yankee Stock. The old adage that "blood will tell" might apply in this case. Mr. Crow is twin brother to Capt. Crow the President of the F. & S. R. R., whom we knew in the Mich. 3d Inf., during the late rebellion. The Capt. is stuffed with indomitable pluck and in twin brother E. R. Crow if any thing is stuffed equal to, if not more than the Capt. (who by the way is one of the most active Rail road men in Michigan). The "Crows" have the reputation of being of "most excellent stock" as a family. The Lowell "Hatch and Crow" have two of the largest fouring mills in this portion of the State. These mills are situated opposite each other on either side of Flat River. The constant hum of the grinding is heard from week to week and year to year. Still Mr. Hatch informs us that they have never worked their mills to their full capacity. These mills are run by seven "Turbin" water-wheels (Leffle's) having twenty-two horse power each and seven Turbine wheels having twelve horse power each. To show the difference in the handling of wheat alone, as an evidence of the growth of their business and also the development of the wheat market in Lowell, saying nothing of the purchases of other parties here, during the "wheat season" for 1875 these purchases were 8,000 bushels of wheat, during the fiscal year from July 1st 1874 until July 1st 1875 their purchases of wheat alone were more than 150,000 bushels. The West mill during the year grinding 30,000 barrels of flour, which entire amount was shipped from Lowell to other points. The "East mill" is devoted to grinding for home consumption and grain. The estimated capacity of the two mills being 60,000 bls per year. Mr. Hatch while having this amount of labor on his hands as a miller, still has other duties to perform as one of our workers. President and one of the Directors of the Lowell National Bank, an institution which, in proportion to its capital (\$100,000), stands second to none in the State. Director of the K. L. & M. N. R. R. his hands are full, and his "four" is ever on the tramp. In one of his Rail Road excursions a few years since he met with a severe accident, requiring the amputation of one foot. Still with still, leary and an adjusted "pat" foot, he does not flinch enough to be a younger man. Mr. Crow is a short thick, solid fellow, having heavy dark brown hair, red whiskers (good sign), rosy cheeks, with inexhaustible virile energy and never idle, having charge of the running of their mills, when there is grinding to be done. Ed. is surely there. A natural mechanic, a genius at invention, and supplying any want in a mill. There must necessarily be as perfect machinery in his mill as in a first class Engine. Never runs down never tires, always in running order, and warranted not to "cut in the eye." Hatch and Crow are adapted to each other. There is a sort of "spiritual affinity" between them. The "vain shall be one" has reference to them, only they are both MEN, and their wives harbor no jealousies on account of their affinity. All the latest improvements in milling machinery for the manufacturing of the finest brands of flour are found in these mills. We were shown a specimen of flour ground from middlings, which to us, appears as lively and from as good grain as the "A. No. 1" brand. The value of the mills is estimated at \$50,000. What other properties Messrs Hatch & Crow possess we know not; but we have been told that these gentlemen have large investments in pine and farming lands, so that we cannot give the "goodness" of these gentlemen. One thing is certain, only in every enterprise for the upbuilding of Lowell, and securing for this place all the advantages of any locality, Messrs Hatch and Crow are sure to act their part.







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