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OFFICE IN GRAHAM'S BLOCK—34 FLOOR.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31, 1877.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

CHIEFLY DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

VOLUME XII.

NUMBER 31.

LOWELL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- PECK & McDANIELL, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Bank Block. ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper. East water St. Flour barrels and all kinds of custom work.

LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Monday of each week by MITCHELL and DONOVAN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. Apples dried per lb. 4 Beef, per lb. 4 1/2 Beans, per bu. 1.00 to 1.40 Butter, per lb. 12.00

A few young people in town contemplate moving from the territory of single blessedness to the state of matrimony. They want a fair count. The Lowell Journal throws hot-shot locals ahead of anything in the State.

GOING TO MEET.—The Saranac Reporter, our nearest neighbor, has suspended and the Iowa Sentinel says the proprietor proposes to remove his printing material to Meir and consolidate with the Herald at that place.

The New Deal. The electoral count bill passed the Senate by a vote of 47 to 17 and the House by a vote of 191 to 86, and before we go to press it will undoubtedly have been signed by the President and become a law.

satisfaction. I glick him right away down stairs so quick der leedle gas went find and vat vos ailed him, I hald you! "But, my friend, I guess you don't know him. He is twice as big as you are; weighs 240 pounds and got lots of muscle."

"Oh! it's so very hard to part," has often been said by the lover to his sweetheart, but it has been still more often said by a man who has a bald head.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Jottings & Jimcrax.

Who will the tripartite trip? Will the commission commiss? This is all there is left of January. Beecher will lecture in Detroit Feb. 9. School board meets this Wednesday evening.

REVIVALS.—A series of union revival meetings are being held at Saranac under the supervision of Revs. Shaw and Wheeler.

LECTURE.—The Rev. T. H. Stewart, of Kendallville, Ind., will lecture in Train's Hall next Sunday at one o'clock p. m. Cordial invitation is extended to all.

STARS.—Saranac has a home talent dramatic troupe and a minstrel show, in consequence of which the Julius Caesar company will not be billed for Saranac this season.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Jan. 23, by the Rev. D. O. Ball, Mr. RICHARD HONORS and Miss MAGGIE A. WALLACE, all of Lowell.

VERY TOUCHING.—Speaking of the separation of a newly married couple and their subsequent "making-up" the Plainwell Republic feelingly remarks: "The breach is healed, the fatted calf has returned and they have killed the prodigal."

PERSONAL.—D. E. McVean, Esq., formerly of Bowse, now county surveyor, of Kalkaska, was in town last week. In addition to his duties as county surveyor, he has about 150,000 acres of pine land, owned by various parties, under his watchful care and control.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. John Robertson of this village was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday evening of last week, becoming at once wholly unconscious, in which condition she remained until her death which occurred on the following day. Apoplexy was undoubtedly the cause of her death.

NEW TIN SHOP.—L. Severy, recently of Ionia, has started a tin shop on West Water street. Severy was with J. C. Scott of this village about four years, is a first-class workman, steady as a clock and hasn't a crooked hair in his head, morally speaking. Such men deserve success.

THE LOST IS FOUND AND LOCKED UP.—T. N. Barker, the Rockford lawyer reported "mysteriously disappeared" last week, has been found. Was found in Chicago, arrested on the charge of forgery, brought back to Grand Rapids and put in jail. He would probably like to compromise.

GORSE UP.—The postoffice building and Jul. West's building occupied by Bon Tom Standish will be raised this week. They will go up about 30 inches. A very noticeable improvement will thus be made. The Sornbery building east of the postoffice should also be raised but not at present.

REMEMBER.—That social and supper under the auspices of the young ladies of the Union school at Train's Hall on Friday evening. Let the Hall be filled—the object is a worthy one viz: to procure funds with which to purchase an organ for the school. An interesting programme has been prepared for the evening's entertainment.

FARMERS FEEL BETTER.—The good prices paid for wheat and pork this season have shortened up the farmers' faces more than half. Glad it is. When farmers get good prices for their products business heats from it at once and everything moves along in the good old way. "Live and let live," is an old motto but it is a good one.

NEW BUILDINGS.—J. E. Lee and "Uncle Jake" Young are preparing to put up two new buildings on the corner of Bridge and West Water streets. The piers are now being put up in the river. The appearance of that corner will be materially improved when the work is completed. We are glad to see Lowell brush up again. May the good work go on.

CARD PLAYING.—Rev. D. L. Eaton spoke on the subject of card playing Sunday night. He objected to it first on the ground that it did not tend to develop either physical, intellectual or moral growth. Then he took an affirmative view and made out a pretty strong case showing that the crime of gambling, and the curse of intemperance, and other evils were the direct results of card playing. He seemed to be quite conversant with the game, and his remarks were well received.

CARD OF THANKS.—The donation visit at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, 24th inst. was in every respect a very enjoyable occasion. The supper was beautiful and grand. Being a judge of good cooking, I feel compelled to say that everything was prepared in "apple pie" order. The receipts (in money and its equivalent), amount to \$60, for which, together with other expressions of their kindness, the public will please accept my heart felt thanks.

WENT TO ADA.—Some 30 or 40 couples of Lowellites took a sleigh ride to Ada Monday evening, and it was a time for sleigh rides either. Worden and Delos Henry and their fiddlers happened to stop off on their way to Omaha, (O), what a whopper! and Smith's hotel large room turn to the left as you go up stairs, accommodated four or five sets very nicely. The supper was excellent, and it would have done your soul good to see Adams and the rest of the boys reach for "vittles." That alone was worth the price of admission. Well, the party had a good time all around, and not one of them denies it.

THE L. W. C. PARTY.—The entertainment given by the Ladies' Waltz Club at the residence of Mrs. S. Bradford last Friday evening, was a decided success and deserves more than a passing notice. Unable, however, to do the occasion justice, we refrain from entering into details. Music held charms that no ordinary writer can describe and we know it. We love music too well to attempt it. And we have too much respect for the accomplished musicians to ask them to endure anything of the kind. We say the entertainment was a decided success. It was. And those who contributed to its success deserved all the compliments they received, which were numerous. With such accomplished pianists as Mrs. E. Strong, Miss Freda Robinson, and Prof. G. W. Hunt, and then Worden and his violin, with Mrs. Ida Mitchell's piano accompaniment, Edie with his "brass band" Weeks with his ivory, and Sunderlin with his tamberlo, all this instrumental with the excellent vocal music rendered by several of the company, will warrant a similar programme for any number of future entertainments to be given by the Club. Let us have more of the same.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.—We have received from the Fine Art Publishing House of Geo. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, several pictures recently published by them. The subjects, as works of high art, deserve the highest praise. Stinson & Co. were among the pioneers in the fine art publishing business in this country, and year by year their business has grown, until at the present time it has assumed colossal proportions. A short time since they published a chromo that had a run of over one hundred and twenty-five thousand copies. The weight of them unmounted was over nine tons. In the selection of subjects, Stinson & Co. show correct judgment of the public taste, which natural talent, aided by long experience, alone can give. They publish every chromo in fine works of art, from a description to a photograph—from a fine crayon drawing to the most elegant steel engraving. They bring into service the skill of the most talented artists. Messrs. Stinson & Co. are at present in want of a large number of new agents, to whom they offer the most liberal inducements. We call attention to their advertisement headed, "To the Working Class," in our advertising columns.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich., Jan. 31, 1877. LADIES' LIST.—Mrs. Mary C. Loveland, Mrs. E. M. L. Parks, Mrs. Luisa Rice, Miss Lottie Weeks, Miss Ella Wilcox, Miss Louisa Winaland. GENTS' LIST.—John Homans, Lawrence Keeler, John Miller, Pope Selden, Samuel Tompson, Benny Wright, in care of Hiram Vanhusen, Charles A. Wool.

FORGOTTEN.—Miss Mary Babbitt, Patrick Driscoll, Jun. Persons calling for these letters will please say "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice. JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

Political Paragraphs. Judge Davis succeeds Senator Logan. The Michigan Republican delegation voted on the electoral bill as follows: Messrs. Bradley, Potter, Willard and W. B. Williams voted for it; Messrs. Conger, Hubbard and Waldron voted against it. Messrs. Durand and A. S. Williams, Democrats, also voted for it; making Michigan's Representative vote: years six, says three. Senator Christiancy voted for the bill and Senator Perry did not vote.

To-morrow, Thursday, the work of counting the electoral votes will begin. Ben. Hill has been elected U. S. Senator. The Georgians say to him "go up higher," but it won't be necessary to get him a chariot, yet.

The Michigan Legislature stands adjourned from Jan. 26, to Feb. 5, to give committees an opportunity to visit the various State institutions. Clerk Crossman of the House at Lansing was summoned to Washington last week to go before that awful Proctor Knott, the investigator. Crossman was chosen elector to fill vacancy and Messrs. Knott & Co., want to see about that. Crossman, you tell 'em Michigan gave over 25,000 Republican majority, 10,000 more than we wanted.

Gov. Hayes "takes things cool" and says he will be satisfied, no matter which way the cat jumps. Those four Justices of the Supreme Court are probably tossing up for the fifth Justice at the present writing, Tuesday, P. M.

A writ has been served on Mr. Tilden, returnable Feb. 6, requiring him to pay that "income tax" to the government. The amount is \$150,000. All a campaigner, was it? What do you think about it now?

They will work until doom's day before they make dirt stick to Mr. Chandler's garments, and then it won't stick. The Michigan House voted down a resolution endorsing the electoral bill, by a vote of 62 yeas to 19 nays. Only one democrat voted nay. Michigan's head was level that time.

Wanted to see "der Aiditor." He entered the JOURNAL office with the smell of buckwheat cakes on his garments and blood in his eye. He had on an army overcoat, a plush cap and a frown darker than a thunder cloud folded three thick. He looked at the foreman who was just sitting down to give a man credit for 17 cents on subscription, and sternly inquired: "Where ish der aiditor?"

"He ish stepped out, a moment ago." "Stepped out, eh? When will he shleep in?" "Expect him back very soon. Anything I can do for you?" "Maybe he knows I vos goaming, und dot's vy he shleepped out?" "Good! I could't say no to that."

"Well, I couldn't say I wait a leedle und he gooms back, eh?" "I think he will be in, sir, in a few moments."

"I haf a leedle business mit him. What vos he been zayin' 'bout me in dat Shournal?" "About you? I don't know, sir."

"Vell, py shimming, he say I vos got drunk und raised some hale von tay, und I shoost zee 'bout dat?" "Think you must be mistaken, sir."

"Dink I vos, eh? Maybe I got some friends vot tele me all 'bout dot! I find out all 'bout id, py shimming! I find id all out in two minids! He say I vos drunk und makes some droubles, und when he gooms pack I shoost zee 'bout dot? I plack his eye, py shimming, und glick him und kroy his prains out maype, for dot. Shoost led him goom pack und I show him all 'bout id."

"Somebody's been putting up a job on you, I fear," observed the foreman. "I don't got any foolishness mit me. I wait id he gooms pack und I got some

"I believe he did say in the JOURNAL a week or two ago that you got drunk at —'s saloon, kicked out three or four window lights, smashed up a few chairs and tried to steal five cents of a small boy to buy another drink with."

"Vos dot all he said?" "I believe he said that a man who would conduct himself in such an outrageous manner ought to be tarred and feathered and rode out of town on a rail."

"What else did he say?" "I think he closed by remarking that if he'd been the owner of the property he'd have smashed you into Dutch cheese in less than two minutes."

"Und dot vos all he say 'bout me in dose papers?" "Well, that is about all I remember now."

"Vell, py shimming, I vos a pig fool of I got med 'bout a leedle shoked like dot. I go right away und don't zay nothings 'bout id. Dosa vellers vos dryin' to put some shob on me. I know it vos a tem lie al der vilde. Py shimming, I vish I vas pig as Adgins, I put some head on dose vellers, you just."

Just then the devil in the press room gave a Conanche war-whoop and the foreman heard a man going down stairs as though his satanic majesty was after him.

Some Short Spicy Sayings. The Rev. A. Toeth, an English divine, is down and "out."—Worcester Press. It is not good for a man to be alone. He should buy a dog.—Franklin (Ky.) Patriot.

The days are getting longer and a tramp can now walk two miles a day.—New York Herald. One of the countries involved in the eastern troubles has General Nickitine to back'er.—Worcester Press.

The ice grows beautifully, and there will be an immense crop unless a frost should nip the blossoms.—Graphic. Even on the severest day of winter a woman in a new pair of diamond earrings never feels cold.—Brooklyn Argus.

If there must be fighting, we hereby insist that it shall be done only with stiff clubs.—Boston Democrat. It is dreadful to be a girl, and be compelled to laugh at every silly absurdity that a young man utters.—Rockland Courier.

Whenever a lot of men undertake to crowd women out of a legitimate calling they make St. Paul responsible for it.—Boston Post. Sweet are the uses of adversity. A cross-eyed schoolmarum can keep twice the usual number of children in order at once.—Bosne Sentinel.

If, as Col. Olcott says, it only costs \$1.60 to be cremated, almost anybody can come down with the dust.—New York Commercial Advertiser. The editor of the Cleveland Press disguises his sentiments on the Presidential question by sending out a paper which no one can read.—Boston Sentinel.

Said Jones sweepingly, "When you are in Rome do as the Romans do." And Johnson replied, "When you are in gin do as the Injins do."—New York Herald. A young woman in Rochester, N. Y., has sued for damages a man who kissed her. A man who can't kiss a woman without damaging her ought to pay for his awkwardness.—Boston Post. The architect who adopts one-half the newspaper advice in regard to planning his next theatre will bring out a combination of Chinese temple and fire proof safe.—Detroit Free Press.

Wealth may not always bring happiness but it prevents Connecticut calages from obtaining exclusive possession of the tobacco market.—Andross Bazaar. Almost any one can have a donation party now of his own. Beans have come down to four cents a quart, and a pennywort next to nothing.—New York Bulletin.

Prof. Huxley says that such increase and diminish in stature at certain seasons of the year. Sure enough—most everybody is short about the first of January.—Worcester Press. "Frost bitten in this world, with a moral certainty of warming up in the next," is the aphoristic way in which a Kansas newspaper records the freezing to death of a tramp.—New York Mail.

Few men have a strictly mathematical mind, but we never knew one who couldn't calculate within a sixteenth of an inch where his neighbor's property began when he was shoveling snow off his own sidewalk.

Mr. Bennett is a young man with a cash income exceeding one thousand dollars a day. Not having any legitimate way for so large a sum of money, he has, in trying to spend it, made a fool of himself—for which character his natural endowments peculiarly qualify him.—Ohio Herald.

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