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delphia paper of 1860. "The Zielinski J Orton Edie,
GURGEON, PHYSICIAN and Accoucheur Office
No. 57 Sheldon St party gave us a delightful treat last evening, and the many who were present will not soon forget it. I regret that my limited time will admit of but a brief will deliver a course of five popular seinotice of this excellent company. Of ence lectures at Train's Hall in this vil-

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Hereafter all notices must reach this of fice not later than I westay noon, to insure publication the same week. Notices of con-siderable length should be sent in as early

Home and Vicinity.

Miss Clara Wheeler, of Grand Rapids gave readings from popular authors at Train's Hall, Friday evening.

There is some prospect of an early move toward completing the Kalamazoo Lowell and N. M. Railroad. Propositions are under consideration.

Get your tickets for the Hant Benefit Concert and hear the finest combination of foreign and local artists ever brought

Died at the residence of M. B. Hine, in West Cannon, March 28th, Frank Davis, aged 10 years. The deceased was a grandson of Wm. R. Davis, of

All children of five years of age, or department of the school at the beginning of the term, in order to be put in to classes to be organized at that time.

Miss Cora Miller's Cavatina from Nibe by Pacini and Flower Girl by Bey ignani as sung by her, were delightful She received unbounded applause. Burlington Gazette, Feb. 8, '78.

The last party of the Ladies' Waltz Club for the season, occurred on Friday evening. Music by Balcom, Worden & Burnett. Refreshments were served. It was a gay ending of the series.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Literary club, held on Friday of last week a vote was taken to extend through the Lowell JOURNAL a yote of thanks to all who assisted them at their last public enter tainment.

A Union Bible class has been or ganized in this village, with Mr. John Wilson, president, Will Chapman, Secretary. The object is the study of the Bible, independent of creeds, denominational differences, etc. All interested

are invited to join. The Union school closed last Friday. Interesting rhetorical and literary exercises were held, reflecting great credit on the pupils. "The High School Gazette," a school paper, was well edited and contained many good things. Music also formed an interesting feature

of the entertainment. The obligation administered to the Nationals may not interfere with their Examination of Teachers for the for we considered we had done all we the corn, and use them as fuel, and in many cases corn is extensively used.

Township of Vergennes, will be held at could. Various rumors were soon affoat many cases corn is extensively used. litical liberty?" "Vote this ticket or Watters School house Saturday, April concerning him but all were false. There have been thousands of bushels of none," is what it demands. O, thou 13th, 1878. Examination will com! Four years passed. corn used in Nebraska this winter for emblem of freedom! In an hour when mence at 9 o'clock, at which time all On last Sunday, the 24th, news came fuel. I have known of people going

We copy the following from a Phila- Five Science Lectures in Lowell, By. Prof. R. O. Eccles.

Mr. de Zielinski, it can only be said that lage, commencing on Monday evening, he is a pianist par excellence. In listen- April 22, and closing on Friday evening ing to his playing, one can but wonder of the same week. These lectures will at the vastness of the resources of the be upon the "Constitution of Nature," piano which have heretofore remained purely Scientific (without reference to andeveloped; to me his playing was a politics or religion). Electric, physical charm which left a deep impression on and chemical experiments take the place of the optic. The lectures are announced as follows:

n Mr. Hunt's concert notices, escaped the notice of the proof reader last week. egraph, Telephone and other exper-One of these made us say that Miss iments. Miller had been trained in the study of "money," etc. It should have read Parseeism, or the debt we owe the Sun music, not money. Let no one think Heat, light, electricity, motion, magnet that Miss Miller is making speeches on ism, etc., transmuted. - Geisler and the finance question, for she isn't. The Pluckar tube illuminations, &c. other error which caused the proof reader to speak twice before he "thinked"

ten, as it should have been, List. We trust we are forgiver. An eastern critic speaks as follows of electricity, chemitrys, optics, etc. Miss Cora R. Miller, who is to sing Friday evening the 5th at Mr. Hunt's Bencfit Concert. "To Miss Miller must be of leading Physicists upon Nature's pos-

S. D. Clay of Grand Rapids spoke to the Lowell inflationists Thursday night.

There was some talk of hiring him to speak to the Anti-inflationists. speak to the Anti-inflationists on Frieloquence. The anti-inflationists ought before he left. But, no matter. Time

enough yet before next fall.

Lowell Public Schools. REPORT FOR WINTER TERM OF 1878. No school days boys enrolled, " girls " 223. " pupils " 483. days attendance, 21069. " pupils tardy, 195. " times tardy. minutes tardy Per cent of attendance, " " absence, .. " tardiness, Average daily attendance, No. pupils truant, " cases corp. punishment, " yisits from school officers, 38. " patrons, 81. Whole number of visits,

J. A. May, Principal.

Prof Hunt's Benefit Concert. The splendid combination of our lo cal musical talent, which, together with Miss Cora Miller, Prof. J. de Zielinski and Mr. Wm. Dreskell, will appear at Mr. Hunt's grand benefit concert on Friday evening of this week, at Train's

vening. The following is the programme. 1. Four part song, Come rise with the lark. White. - Lowell Quartette Club. Cornet Solo, Levy, Athen Polka,
 Levy—Mr. Wm. M. Dreskell.

INTERMISSION.

9. Soprano Solo, The Flower Girl. Bevignani -Miss Cora R. Miller. 10. Piano Solo, Grande Etude, de Zielinski

tette Club.

the P. O. News room.

JAMES T. McGEE,

As has previously been announced

Lecture first .- Electric, Acoustic, Tel-

Lecture Second .- Modern Scientific

Lecture third .- Oxygen, the monarch was that beautiful, charming, original burning water; myriads of chemical exword, "Diezt," which was plainly writ- periments.

> forces,-Experiments in Magnetism, Lecture fifth .- The law of continuity. This lecture gives the lutest speculations

force of her phrasing and her correct method, quite rich in operatic graces to enable severe criticism to accord to her glowing prospects as a lyric artist, in her fine management of a selection from Meyerbeer, most thickly beset with diff-iculties."

Apperiments in each lills, speeches rolled from Dake's ballong; music by the band wafted to the mourners, and the speaker is not one of your prosy teaching the first warm of the management of a selection from Meyerbeer, most thickly beset with diff-iculties."

Apperiments in each lills, speeches rolled from Dake's ballong; music by the band wafted to the begin improvements, but by all means the statisfactory results in every case. You can be have a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. The prepared only by Hunt & Hunter, and the speaker is not one of your prosy teaching the control of the speaker is not one of your prosy teaching the first warm of the speaker is not one of your prosy teaching the first warm of the speaker is not one of your prosy teaching the first warm of the properties and proving prospects as a lyric artist, in the second of the properties and proving prospects as a lyric artist, in the second of the properties and proving prospects as a lyric artist, in the second of the properties and proving prospects as a lyric artist, in the first warm of the properties and proving prospects as a lyric artist, in the first warm of the properties the most favorage for the region of Green's ballillos of bottles of the second of the public of the second of the properties the most favorage for the first properties and proving proving a remission of bottle for any pill before the public of the second of the the country as a lecturer of great abil-

Williams & Harlan, speaks C. O. D., and votes—the Lord only knows how. (Elsworth will be mad again when he hears that we've the lord to have the property of the Nationals is the obligation. It is mad again when he hears that we've the lord to have the lord to h insinuated that the Lord knows more ters are the instruments whereby the than he does.) Clay pleads for a party just as he does for a client. Takes a big fee, sails in and does his level best. Very clever fellow, that Clay. Aye, more, a man of excellent ability and true eloquence. The anti-inflationists ought to have raised the bid and had Clay disgusted and left the National craft. make a rousing hard money speech, here They refuse to be bull-dozed in that way. They don't believe in a despotic form of government, quite yet. Au-gust Schmidt of Grand Rapids, left the Nationals "because" he said "that or ganization obliged him to vote for every man on the National ticket." And the organ of the Nationals in that city, is just sharp enough to explain this by saving - "the only obligation the Nationals have, referring to voting, is, that if a man does not wish to vote his own ticket or any portion thereof he shall not vote the ticket of either of the old parties." Just what we said. Every member of that party must vote the National or none. That's the corner stone on which this new party is to build. The obligation, not the principles of the party, must hold its members. Well put in. Their principles are unsound and something is needed to hold the party to gether. That something is the "obligation" to vote that ticket or none. This gagging process that forces a man to surrender the constitutional right of voting for whom he pleases is a new you like the idea? You who prefer independence to disfranchisement, answer at the polls next fall.

Lost and Found ED. JOURNAL,-Eight years ago or Hall, should not fail to draw out a large and make the benefit a sub-solution and increase and make the benefit a sub-solution and increase and make the benefit a sub-solution in the lateral sub-sol ed much in the direction of educating tured fellow and of the Ole Bull profesabout that, should enter the primary and advancing the musical tastes and sion, was not long in winning the good appreciation of this community and we will of all the people in our neighborpespeak for him a crowded house Friday hood. Four years passed and during that time he sought, won and married a daughter of a widow lady by the name of Benedict, and if we may judge from

wife and child. Those who saw He found her! Here the curtain falls.

cumstances were just as they are or they would get a fearful "hornin" A CAMPBELLITE.

Scooped? Well, Some ! Eqwushed, Eqwushed, Eqwushed, By a Large Majority.

The Nationals Victorious, And feel Most Glorious. The Nationals held their township election in Lowell on Monday. The Republicans were scooped. The Dem of matter. - Lighting a lamp with ice; ocrats generally went with the nationals burning water; myriads of chemical except those who didn't go at all. It Lecture fourth .- Matter and its Polar like a jug handle, like a mighty big jug

١	The result of the	electio	n was as	fol-
1-	lows:			
e	Supervisor-		Votes	Maj.
	A. M. Elsworth,	N.	405	226.
٦	R. Hunter, Jr.	R.	179	
	Clerk-			
	O. B. Fuller,	N.	390	206.
	J. H. Weeks,	R.	184	
k	Treasurer			
77)	H. Mitchell,	N.	417	246.
t	M. C. Walker,	R.	171	
1	Justice, full term -			
	R. W. Graham,	N.	412	239.
ė	R. Hunter, Jr.	R.	173	
- 1	Justice, vacancy-			
t	Chas. Stoughten,	N.	415	246.
5	C. G. Merriman,	R.	169	
e	Supt. Schools-			
	S. P. Curtiss,	N.	415	248.
t	W. M. Chapman,	R.	167	
26.4	School Inspector,-			
e	F. H. Hosford,	N.	411	237.
	L. H. Merriman,	R.	174	
t	Highway Com			
0	E. D. Parker,	N.	417	249.
9	Mat. Hunter,	R.	168	
•	Drain Commissioner			
è	J. Lusk,	N.	415	244.
3	J. Kinyon,	R.	171	
	Constables-			

N. 412 R. & N. 589, N. 417, O. M. Coats, E. E. Church, C. D. Hodges, D. W. Calkins, G. A. Peck, M. C. Walker, For Amendment relative to corp

tion "yes," 113; "No," 97. For Amendment relative to clerk of Supreme Court, "Yes" 91; "No" 55. GRATTAN. -Entire Republican ticket clected by majorities ranging from 9 to

49. Supervisor, A. C. Davis; Clerk,
P. T. Stocking: Treas. J. Treak: Jun.

ed a success. The rendering of the two P. T. Stocking; Treas. J. Trask; Justice, J. G. Cowan ; Highway commission-last Loat," brought applause from a good and er, C. J. Watkins; Supt. Schools, G. D. Wood; School inspector, G. M. Spencer: Drain Com. O. I. Watkins

Good for Grattan. GRAND RAPIDS.—The National ticket elected by majorities from 9 to 837, terday, the Nationals putting in full time and feature in American politics. How do Henry S. Smith, the Saleratus man, rose to the latter figures and is mayor. The Democrats got one Alderman, and the Republicans got 3 Supervisors, 2 alder-men and a few minor officers.

men and a few minor others.

Bowne — National ticket elected, with A. D. Thomas supervisor.

The County.—Returns not all in, but Nationals have majority of board of

ter township.
VERGENNES. Entire Democratic ticket elected, J. W. Walker, Supervisor, John L. Covert, clerk.

FREMONT, NEB., March 25th, 1878. EDITOR JOURNAL:-I see so much outward appearances their married life sound sense, and practical judgment in was one of true happiness and matrimo- an article in the Journal of the 20th, nial bliss. Another year passed, a child inst, advising no person to go east, west Levy—Mr. Wm. M. Dreskell.

3. Bass Solo, the Old Sexton, Russell
—Mr. G. M. Chase.

4. Soprano Solo, Il Baccio, Arditi—
left the house with the evident intention of going to Wixon's drug store, two miles away, after medicine for the child.

Trovatore, Kuhe,—Miss Kittie M. Strong.

6. Duett, For Violin and Piano on themes from Mercadante, op. 89 Dancla—Messrs. G. B. Balcom and G. W-Hunt.

Intermission.

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A few months and the edge of the country to which they are left the house with the evident intention of going to Wixon's drug store, two miles away, after medicine for the child. But he did not go there for it seems that white on the road, that old saying occurred to him that a "change of pasted the time and manner of assessing all highway and to regulate the time and manner of assessing all highway taxes and to construct, repair and preserve all Bridges was I should find a "garden of Eden," so to speak, but will give a few facts and leave your readers to judge. The first drawback is a scarcity of timber. All the timber we have is grown on the make himself "scarce." The wife and mother waited at home for the fond husband's return, He did not come. husband's return. He did not come. would be in Kent Co., if there was no exercise that right as between themselves 1. Cornet solo, Whirlwind Polka, Levy.—Mr. Wm. M. Dresskell.

8. Piano Solo, In the Woods, op.

8. Piano Solo, In the Woods, op.

54. Loeschhorn.—Mr. G. W. Hunt.

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57. Cornet solo, Whirlwind Polka, The news spread rapidly thathe had been timber excepting along Grand and the public for the protection, safety and good of the public. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was and the public for the protection, safety and good of the public. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted. On motion the report was accepted. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted. On motion the report was accepted, On motion the report was accepted. out en masse to search, our worthy doc- many groves planted which may be of tor Hess acting as commander-in-chief use in the future, but the trees are too of a squad of men numbering about fif- small to be of much benefit. Stone ty. The search was continued for two coal is from \$8.00 to \$14 per ton, so we "Aime moi." op. 15, Alkan.-Mr. J. days, through swamps, woeds and va- have to use everything we can get hold rious places. Some more excited than of to make a fire. I have heard of cas-11. Four part song, Give me my others would say "you can't tell where es (I don't know how rare they are) that own native Isle, White. —Lowell Quar- he might be" (as that was our motto) after the meal was cooked and eaten, others would say "you can't tell where es (I don't know how rare they are) that and would look in every hollow log they would put out the fire and clothe Tickets for reserved seats, 35cts. where the hollow was large enough to themselves warmer, yet they shiver General admission 25 cents. Children admit the careass of a weasel. But around in the cold, to save firewood. under 12 years, 15 cents. For sale at alas! our search was all in vain, and People here who are quite well off will we returned to our homes tired and dis-couraged, but with a clear conscience that are left after the hogs have caten T. McGer, was seen wending his way toward the Sup't of Schools. Cottage that contained his fond the don't have to pay for that, A man here to get flood-wood for fuel, and his fond the late of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M. Defore purchasing Spring Goods of any kind, examine our stock and please say "Adventised" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M. Cor, Canal and Bronson sta

the winter, and until the grain begins to grow in the spring, and then all but the milch cows are put in a herd. The cows are tied with lariet ropes to stakes and so are pastured. There is an abundance of grain raised here when the "hoppers" keep away, but it brings so low a price that it does not pay to farm on a large scale, for our markets are east so that you see the freight takes off the profits. Taking all these things into consideration and many others that might be mentioned, it is my advice to any one contemplating going west, to think twice before he start, for if he thinks that by coming here he can have an easy time without working for a living, he will find himself mistaken, for the settlers here have had as hard times as those of Mich., or any other new sountry. Every new country has its pioneer days, and Nebraska is having here he cany and the state of the settlers here have country has its pioneer days, and Nebraska is having suffering. Improved farms can be had from \$12 to \$25 per acre. Raw prairie ten miles from the railroad can be beught at \$4 per acre and the farther from the railroad the cheaper the land. But more anon.

OBSERVER,

Spring term of school begins next week.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Birch moved to Greenville a few days ago. Mr. & Mrs. S. G. Hogan of Lowell have gone to Stanton to live. H. W. Booth and family, we are informed,

started for Kansas last week. Dr. G. A. Hendricks of Vergennes, died on Monday morning, April I, in the 77th year of his age.

ommitted suicide at Hot Springs, Arkansas on the 25th, ult He took poison. Messers, Samuel Squier and Stuart Fuller of this village have gone to Muir to engage in the grocery trade. Their families we under-

stand, go this week. Married-At the residence of the bride's parents in this village, March 31st, by Rev. E. Busser, Mr. Lansing J. Story of Montcalm and Miss Lydia M. Vanderlip of Low

Mr. O. B. Harris of Keene, was kicked in the face and shoulder by a horse Sunday merning, and terribly cut and mangled. We meening, and terribly cat and mangled. We are informed that both of his check bones and collar bone were broken. He is in a yard. Worsted Fringes to match, very precarious condition.

appreciative audience. The school has proved a success. Village Election. The village election passed off quietly yesdoing most of the work. Two tickets, the

The "National" and "Citizens," were in the field and the count showed the following result : President,
Arrine Peck, N.
S. P. Hiless, B.
Francee,
J. C. Train, N.
N. B. Blain, R.
Tressurer,
Wm. Pullen, N.
E. F. Doty, R.
Assessor, 207 132 A M Elsworth, N E Hatch, H 205

Marshal, John Calkins, R & N Several scattering votes cast.

Common Council Lowett Mich March 14 1878 Special meeting of the Common Council. Present-Stone, Pullen, Graham, Weeks. Treesint—Stone, Pulien, Granam, weeks.
The object of the meeting was stated by
the President to be for the purpose of listening to the report of J. M. Mathewson in the
matter of Highways and Bridges in the village. The opinion of Mr. M. as set forth in
said report was that under the Charter the
Common Council Lad unfell size to receive Cor. Store, Trains Block.

BOY SMOTHERED TO DEATH. - A lad Boy Smothered to Death.—A had who had been skating all day being fearfully tired laid down on the floor near the stove, went to sleep and was forgotten by his parents. Alas, poor boy, the cook having left a batch of dough in a pan, it raised, filled the room and smothered the boy. The verdict of of the coroner's jury was "Smith's

of the coroner's jury was, "Smith's Saleratus," Manufactured by HENRY S. SMITH & CO. Grand Rapids, Mich. List of LETERS remaining in the Post

April 3, 1878.

Ladius List—Mrs. Lucy Adison, Mrs. Agues E Lahr, Miss Len Strowiths, Mrs. Mary J Snow, GENT'S LIST-Alvin Gordon, Josiah

Rogers.
Persons calling for these letters will

NUMBER 40

"smiled" and so did "we," yet I could one reason is that we can't fence in an same debilitated condition; but from the first gists. not forget that two days search and I orchard and the stock will soon spoil of September last, when she commenced takleft them "muttering" to myself that the trees. Stock runs loose through ing the Syrup, the digestive functions im-"it was a good thing for them that cir- the winter, and until the grain begins proved, and she steadily gained strength and

was a high old time;—all on one side like a jug handle, like a mighty big jug handle. It was an "off year" for the Republicans. Yes, more than off—simply awful. They made no organized cf. as those of Mich., or any other new country. Every new country has its ply awful. They made no organized effort to win, but they won defeat just as country. Every new country has its pioneer days, and Nebraska is having them new. With capital a man can the cannon's roar waked the slumbering hills, speeches rolled from Dake's balling to come west, let me tell you that after you have bought your farm bary bary berging may let refer to this remedy have been given way to try its rightes with a part bary large with the streets.

Our New Spring Stock has arrived and a more beautiful and complete assortment has never been exhibited in this city. We call partic-Spring term of school begins next week.

Mr. B. Jacobson returned from California of Foreign and Domestic Dress

Fine all wool, black Cashemeres, 60 cents. F. W. WUEZHURG.

Two hundred yards of fine black Brilliantine 25 cents per yard. Daniel Misner, formerly of this village, These goods were sold last month for 374 cents. F. W. WURZBURG.

> There is no one medicine that will relieve as many pains as Carter's Compound Extract of Smartweed, a sure relief for Diptheria, Colds, Cholera, Colic, Diarrhora.
>
> Rheumatism, Asthma, Phthisic,
> Croup, Fever and ague, and has no
> oqual as a liminent for the college, it will cure colds, coughs,
> sore throat and regulate the bowels, try it.
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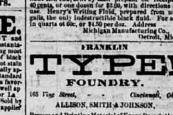
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In the matter of the estate of John D. Blair, de In the matter of the estate of John D. Blair, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that I shall sells at public auction, to the highest hidder, on Friday, the Itth day of April A. D. Brisat ten e clock in the farmous, at the pressives hereinafter described, in the township of Ada, in the county of Kent in the state of Michigay, pu smant to licetic and a eitherlit granted to meen the 15th day of February, v. D. 1578 by the Frobate Coart of Kent County, Michigan, all of the estate right, inlie and interest of the asid decreased of, in and to the real estate situated and being in the County of Kent in the Slate of Wichigan, howe and decreased as follows, te-mit. The South East quarter of the south wast quarter of the south wast quarter of section thirty six (36) in town deven 1) merch of range ten (16) west in Kent Guntty, Michigan, Subject to all legal forumbrances.

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nd seventy eight. Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charlotte A Blain,

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On reading and filing the polition, duly verified

f Nerman B. Blain, husband of said decreased pray-up that the instrument now on file is this Court

urporting to be the last will and Testamentor said

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my begranted to him. decased, may be a united to probate, and that Facculion thereof and administration of said obstre-may be granted to him. Thereupen it is ordered. That Monday the twenty second day of April, usat, at ten o'clock in the forenceme has saigued for the hearing of said publics and that the being at law example decayed, and all other persons interested in said exite, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be hold-er at the Problet office, in the city of Grant Rapids in said County, and show cause, it amy there be, why the servers of the set if the court of the courted.



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tall, and yet be isn't long in the sen-ate. N. F. Commercial.

Havana. A friendless young man commit-ted said de in New York, the other day, leaving a paper saying that "old strychnine did it."

The Astors have twice reduced their rents since the panie, and now announce that they will ag them on the first of May. will again reduce

The spring trade in New York has opened with so much animation that many think a decided revival of business is close at hand.

John Bull says the play of " 'Amlet," with the H out, is nothing com-pared with a European Congress and Hengland homitted. Some one has said lately that

Manoah was the first convert to total abstinence. Now, did not that other man, Noah live on water 40 days and nights? The New York Times warns those

about to marry that the Wood tariff "Matches of all kinds, 35 per cent. Senator Jones is of the opinion

hat it is useless to waste time in repealing the Resumption act since re-sumption will be an established fact before the dates arrives. Ex-Gov. William Allen, of Ohio attended the levee of Mrs. President Hayes at Chillicothe, Yet the N.

Y. Sun has not read him out of the Miss Bessie Turner, of Bercher tial notoriety, has taken to the stage. She is acting in "A Celebrated Case," in Connecticut, and is said to show considerable dramatic talent.

The new silver dollar has already been counterfeited, and the imita-tion is so perfect as to defy detection unless compared directly with one of the genuine coin. The chief difference is the slightly smaller size

of the counterfeit. The Atlanta Constitution says One of the Atlanta party in Augusta was enthusiastic. On hearing the toast at the banquet, "The Illustrious Sons of Ireland," he responded: "Here is one!" This brought down

This country once had upward of \$130,000,000, of "full legal tender" paper money—"absolute money," orsed on the resources and credit of the government. George Washing-ton wrote to Congress concerning it: "A wagon load of money will not purchase a wagon load of provis-ions." In the beginning of 1779 it was current at 12½ cents on the dol-lar. At the end of the year one doliar in coln would buy \$41.50 of that "cheap money." But there are peo-ple, strange as it be, who learn noth-

ng from history. The platform of the "Honest Money League of the Northwest" is short direct, and comprehensive, to wit: Opposed to all paper inflation, and consequent depreciation. In favor equal value and equal purchasing power—the paper convertible into oin at the will of the holder. There is no nonsense about

It "means business." It was the that. Daniel Webster who, speaking of irredeemable and de Or all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind none has been more effectual than that which deludes them with paper State of Michigan, County of Keatters.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County (Keet, holden at the Probate Court for the County (Keet, holden at the Probate Office, in the City formed Rapids, on Monday the twenty first day March in the year one thousand eight hundred worst leafs. pression, excessive taxation bear ightly on the masses of community compared with fraudulent currencie and the robberies committed by de-

preciated paper money.

And Daniel Webster was a man who generally knew what he was talking about. We cannot say as much of those of the present day who are clamoring for the unconditional repeal of the Specie-Resump tion law, and for 'more greenbacks. -G. R. Eagle.

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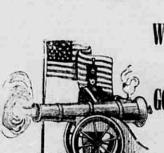
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