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Home & Vicinity. Have you all voted!

The Grand Rapids National Enquirer is Hon. J. C. Blanchard was the guest of Mr Weich here Tuesday night.

McGee's new brick building Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Strong are

riends at Flint and Northville. Dr. A. B. Grant has settled for He offices with Dentist Doty.

A new boy baby, weight 9 lbs. is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Huggins. John M. Mathewson's new house on farm south of Grand River looks well.

Little Dan Clark, who was so terribly calded a few days ago, is gradually improv-Saranac has a few b-a-d places which, the

Local says, reflect very little credit on the Ladies, aren't you glad the campaign is over? These horrid papers have been

politics," you know. Resumption will come in less than two onths, unless the N. G's postpone the first day of Jan. 1879.

We have delayed publication of the Jour. definite election returns. Crape, did you say? Call around and get

some that was left over from last spring's stock. Come right along. Married-At the Dake House in this village, Oct. 31st, by Rev. S. E. Busser, Mr. William J. Mishler and Miss Louisa Living-

ton both of Bowne. Recollect that the JOURNAL will be sen natil Jan. 1, 1880, tor \$1.50. Bubecribe now and get the JOURNAL two months for nothing,

Campaign subscribers take notice. M. M. Perry Esq., of this village has be dmitted to practice in the United States Court. Milton is jogging along first-rate and his many friends are yleased to see him go

The mass meetingshere Monday night were largely attended. Capt. Denison made a glorious speech. Blanchard set the green-backers wild and made some votes, no doubt, but Blanchard is cunning, you know.

The Lowell correspondent of the Saranac Local says: "Our band increases weekly in greenbackers on election day. It was just as blowing ability. Give the boys a chasee and they said—leaving out the "man's" they will make some of the best bands in the state take a back seat next year.

We have received communications on the subjects of "orthodoxism." spiritualism materialism and various other lams which owing to the limited space of our columns we are obliged to "lay on the table." The New York Theater Company have

been playing here to crowded houses, giving that has been here for years. To-night is the oe Street.

Carringes, Hacks and Livery.

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We hope Maxwell and Fox will bring their excellent troup here again. They seal of North Carolina' at the same price?

There is to be a rousing Temperance meet. ing at the M. F. Church, Monday evening, Nov. 11.

Prof. Cornell of Grattan Center will ad. Church, will hold their semi-annual meeting

dress the temperance Club at Watters School house on Saturday evening, Nov. 16th. Rev S. E. Busser of Lowell addressed the Club

last Saturday evening. The Republican Mass meeting at Bowne Center, last Thursday was a rouser. Speeches by C. C. Miller, Hon, J. W. Stone, and Judge Harlan. Lowell Cornet band and others from Lowell present. Splendid dinner and a genuine good time all around.

J. J. Shearer of Greenville, who committed trick Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary an assault on Congressman Ellaworth of that Solo, Miss Jeanie Jordon, Hubbardston; Pacity last spring, has been sentenced by Judge per—Productions of India, Mrs. A. P. Sweet Lovell to pay a fine of \$200 and to imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction for to reach and save Heathen Children, Mrs. H. six months. Being a prominent and wealthy D. Jordon, Hubbardston. man the sentence (imprisonment) bears down on him very hard.

At the close of service at the Congregation-I church last Sunday evening, a wedding Turner, Stanton; Address to the Young, Miss took place, the contracting parties being Mr. O. Coates and Miss Mary Willson. The atendants of the bride and groom were Mr. John Wingler and Miss Sate Dake. Rev. S. 9 a. m. Miss. Love-feast, Rev. F. Cooley, E. Busser performed the ceremony in admira-ble style and the happy couple received the congratulations of a large circle of friends.

Mrs. L. G. McVean, Greenville; Paper—Mocongratulations of a large circle of friends. The church was filled to overflowing with people and many stood outside during the service and ceremony. May joy and prosperity go with the happy pair.

All, whether willing to receive the truth as such or not, should improve the golden op-portunity of listening to Rev. J. Tyerman, of Australia, on Spiritualism, at Train's hall, Friday evening. Nov. S. He has just reached Michigan on his tour around the world, and we are extremely fortunate in securing his services for a single lecture. Dr. A. B. Spinny, Pres. of Mich. State Association, writes Mrs. E. A. Hoag, Pewamo; "Goodbyes said." ny, Pres. of Mich. State Association, writes to the R. P. Journal nrging Spiritualists to employ him, as no abler speaker has ever visited the state. Eight years ago, in Australis, his people asked him to preach against spiritualism. He could not, and would not. till he had investigated. The result was, the anything like art, or asthetical improvement, discovery that it was not what he had sup-posed, a delusion and a fraud, but a grand and thoughts and plans, except what is displayed mentous trath. All are cordially invited.

Doors open free to all. "The truth shall make you free." E. A. CHAPMAN.

Bowne Brevities.

The South Lowell Literary Society will give

Grattan Gatherines . November came in cold, but sunshining. The sick are all doing finely, under Dr. pencer's treatment.

om their visit at Pontiac. We have a millinery establishment now at rening at Mr. Frank Mason's, Courtland.

entleman.

Reverend Mesers, Waldo and Cole of Can.

Since the above was written I had the

Hoyt,

For Senator—

M. B. Hine, G. & D.

W. P. Andrus, R. nonaburgh will each lecture at Grattan this week; Mr. Waldo Wednesday evening, on "Sense and Gossip, or how to talk," and Mr. Park Congregational church on Thursday Cole Friday evening, on "Lites Motives." evening by Col. James Fairmore on "The We hope to see a great many out, as these

lectures are pronounced excellent. The climax of Greenback oratory was capped last Saturday night, when Grand Rapids one could judge by the evident sympathy and sent Frank Phillips, "Paddy" Brittan, and "another man" to represent the National Greenback party by meeting "our Grattan When the explanation of any party requires language couched in terms un-fitting for any lady to hear, then let the

wives, mothers and daughters of our land, blush for said party, or its exponents. Election Slips. Who'd a thunk it? Sing, brethren, sing. O put en some more hoops! I guess I'll "Slope."-[Kearney.
"Bet ye \$200."-[John Blanchard. The balloon has busted. And Oh what

Show me one of your smallest knot holes. Send John Blanchard's lies up to him by freight. Is Burlingame still talking? Somebody

tell him to sit down. Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness .-Greenback Party. The N. G.'s now want gravestones

If Elsworth could multiply his vote by 100 he would have an overwhelming majority. Bring me a forty-horse-power telescope that may see how we waxed 'em .- [M. W. Field. growth. Navigation is open on Salt River and

ock is way up at the head fishing for The Nationals will carry Michigan by a handsome majority this fall.—[Sam Cary in September.

Berkey's book on "feenance" ought to sell for about three cents a pound now. Don't wait for a raise. "Here, that's my hole :" said a mouse to the Greenback candidate. But, be blamed if the candidate didn't get there first.

now let him go around and say, "I lied and you know it!" If that wouldn't fetch applause what would? An exchange says Tilden takes snuff. Why, yes, certainly; we ought to have known that when we first heard that Manton Marble

Missionary Meeting. Ionia District Association of the Woman'

at Lowell, Nov. 12,-13th. Programme TUESDAY, Nov. 12th. 9:30 s. m. Opening exercises; Address welcome, by the pastor; Response by Mrs. D. W. Parsons, Bowne; Ten minutes special prayer for God's blessing on the meeting Paper-Accomplishment of Woman's work in heathen Lands, Miss Susie Willmore, Pal-

Miscellaneous Business;
2 p. m.—Prayer and Praise Service, led by Ionia; Reports from Delegates; Paper-Hov Evening, 6:30-Prayer Service, led by Mrs. W. A. Bronson; 7.—Devotional exercises, Rev. L. Bathrick, Vergennes; Paper -State

of the World without the Gospel, Mrs. H. N. Carrie Hatfield, Milbrook. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13th. tives to Miss. Work, Mrs. G. W. Benjamin

Portland; Bible Reading, Rev. J. W. Reid. Greenville, 2 p. m.—Prayer, Rev. J. Roberts, Wood-land; Eusay, "Giving for Christ's Sake," Mrs. Sarah Howe, Grleans; Paper—The Present Religious condition of India, Mrs. F. mittees and unfinished business.

From J.O.E.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 2, 1878.

ED. JOURNAL:-In the rush and hurry of necessary and practical improvements, fs almost wholly without a place in our thoughts and plans, except what is displayed in architecture, and some attention to taste in private grounds. Fulton Street Park not being wholly and unconditionally city property, does not receive the attention it otherwise would, although the unsightly fences have been removed, walks built, and the

on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, at the South
Lowell Grange Hall. Joel Merriman was
elected pres.; Mary Sayles Vice Pres.; Jessie
Miller, See'y; M. B. Remington, Treas.; O.
W. Miller, Critic; W. Camfald and Earl
Cartis, Uahers.

Eld, Fairshilds has been very nick for a
number of days. His disease is dropsy of the
heart.

The South Lowell Vice Res. (Annument which was to be placed in
this park, but for years nothing has been done this park, but for years nothing has been done towards this object, which, if artistically de-signed and executed would tend to develop rattan Center, conducted by Miss L. Calkin. ings," If it is true that "good taste is the the result:

The literary club will meet next Saturday flower of good sense", then I say that there For Governor is too much good sense in this city to ignore the benificent influence of art upon moral; The discussion between A. B. Cheney and E. Chapin was listened to by a large and interested addience. No approbrious epithets of this education of the finer sensibilities, the were used, and each treated the other as a development of the latent taste, is even a

Voice of Art to the Masses" and it was like a streak of sunshine in a gloomy tog to those who were so fortunate close attention of his auditors . The subject is one which in the hands of anyone not an artist, would mildly bore and put to sleep an average andience. But this gentleman grasped his subject with the hand of a master; was so vivid and graphic in description and illustration, so unique, so there For To ough, so honest, as to charm the smotion lowed with keen interest by a large audience for two hours in a room as hot as an oven. This attention was as great a compliment to divides into five branches. Sculpture, Paint-

the Histrionic Art. First in the order of superfority he placed music. Singing was a higher form of elecution. A great artist would have those elements of character that would make him great and the necessity of esthetic culture to a not some clearly and forcibly shown.

I find I can give no conception of the lecture of the lecturer that does not sound common place; but I wish he could have been mon place; but I wish he could have been H. F. McCormick, G. a. D. 360 W. W. Johnson, R. 275 esthetic culture to a higher civilization, was and a vulgarism or two,) for he certainly

growth.

I notice with pleasure that the editor of the Saturday Evening Post is agitating the subject of a "loan exhibition" of works of art, A good step and will doubtless be followed by greater strides in the same direction soon.

J. O. E.

J.

robbery and Pomeroy's Democrat hasn't yet accused John Sherman of the theft. Brick is

No man knows everything. One exper

E. Kilborn, Miss Kate Ogilvie, Miss Stella Stevens, Mrs. Francis M. Thomp-GENT'S LIST-James H. Andrews, 2, Frank E. W. Bennett, David Hamilton, Reuben Cowden, 2- John Fester, 2, Isaac W. Ferris, 2, Minno Keller, Abner



Ooh-Ooh-Ooh, Uh-O-o-o-oh. QUAH, QUAH, QUAH, QUAR-R-R-R

CADOOTCUT-QUAR-R-R-R-ICK ? " NO GOOD!

Republicans Sweep Everything! Campbell, North Keene; Reports of Com- And Looking For More to Sweep

Greenback State ticket has ten pluralty.
Comstock eleven maj, over Stone. For Senator Hine has 15 over Andrus. McCormick for Representative 13 over Johnson. Greenback county ticket has from four to eleven majority ack Bi

But Don't Find 'Em.

GRATTAN.

The South Lowell Literary Society will give signed and executed would tend to develop an entertainment at their Hall Saturday evelone with the public mind a toste and desire for the Republicans. The greenback majority in the public mind a toste and desire for the beautiful in art which would speedlify change the present shabby appearance of our public grounds into something approximating the taste and refinement exhibited in private grounds, and in older cities and also proportionate to our enterprise in matters of utility.

Grand Rapids presents a slight contrast to that appearance of the present shabby appearance of our public of 40 on State ticket and as low as 14 on part light dress and stood there shivering and contrast to contrast to the proportionate to our enterprise in matters of utility.

Grand Rapids presents a slight contrast to the hottle like before any there is where the states. that ancient city of Greece "where the statues the battle like heroes and there is where they no idea I ever shall." [Laughter.] This outnumbered the population of human be- will be found every time. The following is was his introduction. After his speech the

G. R. D. G. R. D. A. Thomas, G. F. W. Peck, R. T. Dorag, D. R. M. Slocum, G. F. S. Clark, R. J. B. Taylor, D. For Register of Deels—
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E. M. Adams,
M. M. Perry,
E. F. Sweet,
E. T. Miller,

ing, Poetry, Music, and (instead of oratory) r Coroners

II. S. Holden, G.
H. D. Streeter, G.
D. C. Barch, R.
C. H. Maxim, R.
L. Martin, D.
G. H. Chappel, D.

to reund out and tone down our somewhat angular and unsymmetrical, though rapid growth.

THE COUNTY.

Milton B. Hine, Senator, and H. F. Mc Cormick, Represent-tive, second district, both on Greenback and Democratic tickets, are elected. Moulton and Powers, Greenbackers, of first district, and Cheney, Republican of third district elected.

J. O. E. FOR CONGRESS.

Here it is a week since the Manhattan Bank about 1000 over Comstock. May drop to 800. you'll never get there!" but they new better THE STATE,

Creswell, Rep. will probably have 35,000 plurality over Smith, Greenback. Every Republican candidate for Congress in the State is elected, according to latest returns. they said—leaving out the "man's"

Ben Butler is missing. Have you seen anything of a stray bull with a big beller just bellered.

It Burlingame wants to do the fair thing now let him go around and say "I lind a list of Ladies List—Mrs. E. B. 20.

Notes and Nudges. BY JIMCBAY.

"I tumble."- S. J. Tilden.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "ADVERTISED" and give the date of this notice.

JAS. W. HINE, P. M. cider and the red ribbon pleage?

"Put yourself in his place"—that is, Tilden's place. Not for seventy times seven mules.

cider and the red ribbon pleage?

"Put yourself in his place"—that is, Tilden's place. Not for seventy times seven sign. Where do you draw the line between sweet

They who live in G'asgow houses feel I'ke

NUMBER 19 "I'll stake my reputation"-remarked Carr

Ciarkson Potter would rather be an obecur

Don't bear down on Darwin so. He is only trying to spe the grand parents of our for

Victoria Woodhull toves England. She always did want to be on the off side when she was here. The millennium will not strive so long a

gar makers label their boxes "Pure Havana -five cents." A man named Snyder jumped his hotel bill

n Milwankee, and now they call him "Snide for short. You can get a large fiat coal stove, with

cheerful blaze painted all over its little win dows, for five cents. "I slaughter nothing but the very best bee can find," said a butcher;" my reputation you know is at steak.

There are no two ways about it. Webste got his foot in it when he spelled it "pumpin." And he's losing votes every day. He wrote to his sweetheart: "My dear, annot express my love, so deep, so great.'

And she wrote back: "If you cannot express your love, dear John, send it along by freight and I'll pay the cartage at this end." A frightfully disfigured countenance, ouging to a stranger, showed itself in our office one day last week. A bad scar on his left cheek, a flattened nose and a game eye attracted our attention "An old soldier," we presumed, "No." "What, not a battle scarred veteran ot the late war?" "Ne worse than that, my boy," said he, "for six months I was a Sirth Ward Democrat in New York city." But here is the nub of the joke : He is waiting for the Democrats to get into

power so he can be put on the pension-roll. We gave him no quarter, and he left a discouraging chalk mark on our door when he went out. Once upon a time some large boys found dead man in a clump of bushes by the road-side, and although the poor man had been On improved farms. Time and amount On improved farms. Fine and amount to suit the borrower. Real estate bought and sold on commission. Insurance written in first class companies.

L. S. PROVIN,
Room 6, Lovett's Block, opposite Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich. dead a long time, these boys worked over him diligently and sought hard to bring him back to life. While thus engaged they saw in a field close by a very live man, who was also a very good man and a friend of theirs, engaged in a fierce hand-to-hand conflict with a dangerous foe. But instead of hastening to their friend's rescue these, foolish boys re-mained with the good dead man, vainly enfeavoring to make him stand upon his feet and permit the good live man to fight it out alone. When these boys became men they voted the prohibition ticket. It was at a political meeting-a joint dis-

low-citizens: My opponent here says we brand this new party as a party of Communists, tramps, thieves, blacklegs, and prop-erty burners. We do not say so. We say there are some good men in his party-more of them there now than there will be by and by. We do not say that all members of that party are thieves, tramps and Communists, but we do say that pretty much all the to that party. As to my opponent, I have al-ways believed him to be a worthy and eminently respectable man and good citizen. do not believe he would burn my house or my barn. I have no idea he would do anything of the kind. But fellow-citizens, he says he passed my place last night, and now I state to you right here as a solemn, undeniable fact that when I got up this morning I found my hen-house door broken open and six of my best spring chickens gone! Right here the chairman of the meeting cried "fowl," and the speaker then went in and did some of the

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State News.

A Cleveland body-snatcher, named F. G. Miner, has been fined \$100 and sent to prison for four months. While two road agents, named Mans-field and McLaughlin, were being re-moved from Cheyenne to Deadwood they were taken from the stage and

The epizootic is breaking out in Michigan again, and bundreds of horses now need handkerchiets.

Oh! no! figures won't lie! The Brighton Citizen says Mr. Howard, of Milford, gets bail to the amount of \$2,-500,0001

Mining by means of compressed air power is now practiced in some of the Upper pennusula mines, notably the Re-nublic.

John Dubey, of Monree, who was ac cidentally shot a few days ago, was bur-ried with military honors on Saturday by the Monroe Light guard. Three methodist ministers in this

State own printing materials, and eke out a living by newspaper work in dis-tricts where their salaries will not sup-

A. C. Wilson, the gentleman who lifts 2.600 dead weight, lives at Reed City instead of Bay City. They talk of utilizing him for stump pulling next summer.

Bishop Gillespie has ordered a commission of five persons to meet in Niles at 5 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday next 'to investigate the rumor unfavorable to the character of Rev. Dr. McMurdy; L. L. D. the doctor having requested the same, confident that his vindication will thereby be more complete. thereby be more complete. Thos. G. Cockrell, who slept in

store in Ridge Prairie, Mo., in which he was clerk, was found murdered on the 1st, supposed by tramps. He was a nephew of U. S. Senstor Cockrell.

Thirty-two Roman catholic priests and 28 nuns were attacked and died of yellow fever while administering to the sick in the diocese of New Orleans Natches, Vicksburg, Nashville and Mo-

Two plasterers, M. Murphy and P. Connolly, fell from a swinging scaffold at the new Produce Exchange building Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, a distance of 80 feet. Connolly was instantly killed, and Murphy probably fatally injured.

A diary containing daily entries of the whole of Gen. Pope's campaign has been found by Gen. W. W. Dudley, of Richmond, Ind., among his old papers. It will settle many disputed points be-fore the Fitz John Porter commission, to which Gen. Dugles has towarded it. to which Gen. Dudley has forwarded it.

A Chicago jury on Saturday found Jeremiah Kennedy guilty of murder for killing his wife last August, and fixed his punishment at death by hanging, but also said he had become insane since the murder. He will be sent to the insane asylum till sane, and will then be hanged.

The McKillopp & Sprague commer-cial agency has dismissed its clerks and suspended operations, at the same time notifying the clerks that their claims will be considered preferential. Sus-pension is owing to non-settlement with the estate of John G. Mappan, of Bos-ton.

As the treasury regulations are such that a bona fide holdrr of registered bonds which may be stolen can always protect himself against loss, the Manhattan Savings institution will not lose anything from the robbery of their bank on October 27, so far as the theft of this class of bonds goer—over \$2,000,—000.

The total cost of the free delivery mail service in the 87 cities in which it was in operation last year was \$1,824,-166 96, a decrease of \$96,452 89 from the cost of the same service for the preceding year, although the number of pieces handled was increased by 49,-218,-672. The average cost of handling this matter was ic. per piece. The wages of the 2,275 carriers averaged \$799 07 each.

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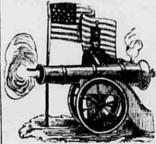
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