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a pleasant gurgle after the discovery, you may know that he is cheerfully catering to a

A few years sgo a member of the Michiga

with their feet. We don't remember the full

text of the bill but we have always felt as

though it ought to have become an act. After

sunset without clouds. He may not tell you

so in just so many and such words, but he

will make you "brace up" and see the silver

THE MAID OF THE MISSED.

"Hener and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part—there all the honor lies,"

And she had acted well her part for over

twenty years, but it was a poor part. Which

makes all the difference in the world, some

and with dire intent in her heart. She wen

forth to toy with the world and vanquish its

heroes, and to throw their crushed and bleed-

ing hearts into a pile, only to be removed by

name shall be nameless. Yellow covered literature, ten cent fiction, blood-curdling

ove stories, prepared her for the conflict

ience stricken. Her "text books"

are not faithfully portrayed by writers of ser

drams, though acted well, was illy choses

Such, in brief, is the history of the "Maid of the Missed," and again are we called upon to

inuqire "what shall we do with our girls?

Suppose we be generous and give them a 25-cent cook book instead of a dime novel; ac-cess to rood company, instead of bad books,

and to good libraries instead of bad company

At a Regular Conclave of Ionia Command

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

Home & Vicinity.

How's resumption, anyway? Mr. Frank Howard and family are stopping

Prof. A. B. Spinney will be in Lowell again. Feb. 11th, we understand.

Congregational social at Mrs. J. Kopf's this rening. All invited to be present. Miss Lillie McDonald of Grand Bapide n town, the guest of Miss Carrie Scott. The L. L. Club will meet at Mrs. Whittle-

sey's on Friday afternoon of this week. Ionia is happy in the knowledge that all her railroad bonds are paid. But there's that old jail yet.

A communication from J. O. E. received too late for this week's JOURNAL. Will ap

The amount of wheat now stored in the Herbert McWilliams has purchased F. D. Eddy's stock at the P. O. News room and

will run that department himself. A bill providing for an amistant proing attorney for Kent County has passed the lower house of the Legislature.

GENERAL DRY GOODS Money seems to be plenty such as it is, and

Don. Henderson of the Allegan Journal has been appointed Compiler of the Legislative manual. Mr. Henderson is a good man to do

Wm. Crane is now a full fledged farmer, having purchased his father's tarm at Kidd-ville. His brother George succeeds him in

the restaurant. C. T. Wooding is president of the Lowely National Bank. C. T. like his predecessor, is a first-class business man and will make good President.

Dr. J. Orton Edie of Grand Rapide was in town Saturday. The doctor is pros-pering finely. Last week he received an ap-pointment from the Board of Supervisors a County Physician. Which is O. K .- all cor-

Senator M. B. Hine is chairman of the It urance Committee and is also on four other committees. vis: "Agricultural College,"
"State House of Correction," "Asylum for the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind," and "Fish-

sist in spelling it "kidnaped," We say it is "kidnapped,", and Worcester tells us to stick to it. It is time we enaped up the writers that have alsped the authorities

The Marshal proposes to take care of those village; That is, he will see that the owners take care of them or he will surround them himself. Which is right. The streets were never intended for a barnyard.

A Western rural paper asserts that there are too many hogs in the country. The writer has probably been taking a ride on a street car on a cold day.—(Det. Free Press.

Or perhaps he has been figuring up the number of Presidents of Life Insurance com-

On the 7th, James Kehos, a well-known resident of Grattan Township, dropped dead in an apoplectic fit. The following Thursday Anthony Harmon of Cannon township went to Grattan and attended Mr. Kehoe's funeral. to Grattan and attended Mr. Keboe's funeral. He then returned to his home, and soon after his arrival dropped dead from heart disease.

by the city chap who would purchase flour by back to Fire Department for approval. sample. Send him to Lowell and we'll Wm. Pullen, Treasurer, reported \$\frac{3}{2}\$ give him over to the Knots of Unity, an in- of cash on hand.

The kindly attentions of Jas. W. Hine, of e JOURNAL, Prof. Hicks, Geo. Ba'com and other Lowell gentlemen to the representa-tives of the Dramatic Club while arranging for their entertainment at that place, are greatly appreciated by its members, and will be reciprocated at the earliest opportunity.— [Saranac Local.

All right. Come again and we'll do so

"If the gentlemen who bought a bill of oods of E. P. Kidder & Co. Grand Rapids, from which a corset was left out, will send Sush is the intelligence we receive from the amiable and worthy proprietors, and now if any gentleman around here has left his corset at Grand Rapids he knows how and where to

The Lansing Republican is indeed a model paper. Its able editorials, its admirable compilation of statistical matter from time to time, its sparkling local department and its handsome typographical appearance are aloned before I find marked features of that paper that make us dmire and almost envy the whole institution from chief editor to cevil and down to "shoot ing-stick." Were it not for the solemn pledge we took when very young, never to break any of the 10 commandments, we should have tolen the whole thing long ago.

Murray Belknap is under arrest on a charge of assault and battery on the person of his nother, an old lady 83 years of age, and his trial takes place before Justice Weeks of this village to-day. The particulars of the offense will be brought out at the trial and as there have been conflicting reports as to the deendant's conduct, we withhold comment unil after the matter is duly and properly in vestigated. The charge is indeed a grave one and should the accused be found guilty, pun-ishment commensurate with the crime will so doubt be inflicted. The case excites considerable interest and some pretty hot indig-nation. Prosecuting Attorney Kutts and J. M. Mathewson, Esq., appear for the people and Mesers. Wilson H. Gray and O. H. Look

for defendant.

A subscriber in this village wants us to "lamb it to the scandal peddlers." If we should, some of them would be likely to feel very sheepish before we got through. All we have to say about them this time, how ever, is firstly, that probably not more than half the lies they tell are true. Secondlythat persons engaged in scandal manufac are generally those who by their acts have earned questionable reputations themselves, and seek to bring their betters down to a leyel with them, in the public eye. Come to think about it perhaps it would be well to give a chapter or two on this subject before long. In the meantime let him (also her) that is without ain cast the first stone. Fol-low this rale and there are several well known busybodies in Lowell who would be thrown out of employment at once. They would have to stop "throwing" stones and

mmence dodging them most awful lively. MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's KIEL, daughter of Simon Kiel, E.q., of this

At the residence of Mrs. R. J. Ence, in this rillage Jan. 8th. by Rev. D. O. Ball, Mr.

nings of this week. A cordial welcome is extended to all. good enough what there is of it. Everything the first number to appear January 15th. It

seems to be jogging along about right, den't will be similar in character to the well known Littell's Living Age and Eclectic Magazine

Bank Election. The following officers and directors of the owell National Bank, were elected yesterday, Jan. 14.:

Vice President-E. J. Booth. Directors - W. W. Hatch, E. J. Booth, C. Wooding, E. R. Craw, M. N. Hine, C. R. Hine, A. S. Stannard, N. A. Stone, C. G. The election of Cashier was postponed to

Alton Grange Officers. At a regular meeting of the Alton Grange to, 634, held Dec. 31st, 1878, the following officers were duly elected for the ens

Ceres-Mrs. John R. White.

Flora-Mrs. Oren Ford.

J. W. Hine,

Wm. Pallen,

Board adjourned.

J. Calkins.

Pomons-Mrs. Geo. F. White.

L. A. S .- Miss Dorn Hildreth.

Common Council.

Gen'[

Clerk of Sup. C'rt. Gen'l Fund,

Street "

GEO. H. GODFREY, Sec.

Lowell, MICH., Jan. 6, 1879.

M .- Isaac W. White, O. -George F. White. L.-Willard S. Wiceger. .-John R. White. A. S .- Z. H. Covert. Chap,-Mrs. Issac W. White, in the face so frequently this way. Treas.-Charles E. Francisco. Sec. -George H. Godfrey. G. K.-Frank Ford.

cattle that run at large in the streets of our

Regular meeting of the Common Council. Present—full board. Minutes of previous meeting The following bills were approx O. M. Coats, Fire Fund, Wm. Pullen, " "

Detroit papers desire country journals warn millers and dealers not to be taken in stituton well calculated to cure a man of evil

On Tuesday the 14th inst., Mr. A. R. Shat tuck, special agent, and S. P. Hicks, agent, for the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Detroit, paid to Mrs. N. L. McCarty, \$1000

of Detroit, paid to Mrs. N. L. McCarty, \$1000 any time the remainder of the regular subon policy is her favor, which was secured by
her husband some five years since. In this
manner, Mr. McCarty, during his life has
shown his usual business foresight. The following card from Mrs. McCarty, is an acwhich accounts for the remarkably low
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We shall respectfully but firmly decline to
be for. Croswell's successor—when the proper time comes. We don't care to go hobnobbing around with the Governor of New
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A specific and the promptness with which prices. LOWELL, Jan. 14th, 1879.

A. R. Shattuck Esq. Special agent, Michigan Mutual Life Ins. Co. DEAR SIR :- Having received through you one thousand dollars insured on my late husband's life, this is to inform you that I fully appreciate the kindness and promptness with

NELLIE MCCARTY.

The Spy of Bhiloh. Mr. Frank Howard, the leading actor the Saranse Dramatic Club, is the author of the famous war drama known as "The Spy of Shiloh," or "The Union Spy." We would suggest that he be invited to organize a com-

pany in Lowell and produce that play here LATER.-Since the above was put in type arrangements have been made with Mr. How ard, by the Lowell Cornet Band, by which that gentleman is to present the "Spy of Shiloh" here. Mr. Howard will as once ganize a company and get ready for the re-hearsals. This play is the same great popu-Shiloh" here. Mr. Howard will at once or In Grama that has had such a tremendous run under the title of "The Union Spy." Mr. Howard is the author of the drama but Major Barton got possession of it, called it "The Union Spy" and made some money out of it, let us the drama but Major Barton got possession of it, called it "The Union Spy" and made some money out of it, all the way through. The programme was the "West of the most of the It is one of the most thrilling plays ever put on the stage and its presentation here put on the stage and its presentation here will, without doubt, call out an immense aulience. It will probably be two or three weeks before the company will be ready to produce the drama. Further particulars will be found in next week's JOURNAL. Meantime be making ready to see the finest play ever presented to a Lowell audience.

Mrs. Julia A. Moore's Becond Book The JOURNAY is indebted to Messrs. Eaton, Lyon & Co. Grand Rapids, for a copy of Mrs. few choice words to the public, with new and original poems written by the author." It opens with a preface in which the author anticipates the pleasure the public will derive frem reading her works, as follows:-"KIND FRIENDS .- All of you which peruse my works will find a great many thing in this book to please you, especially the words I have took the time to say to the public." No one can read this book without ascribing to the talented poetes a marvelous insigh into the 'yearnings of human nature. And not only this, but the genius of her being Antkinson, Mr. FRED SAYLES, to Miss ANNA which so fully satisfies those yearnings is in deed worthy the profoundest respect and adoration of the public. Some petty pennyaliners of the press have wickedly sought to here or the press have wickedly sought to bring ridicule upon the gifted authoress, by their willful misconceptions of her produc-tions and by publishing bogus interviews with her and all that, but the tables are Wilsa Arm Stewart of Flint, Mich.

Jan. 9. by Justice J. H. Weeks, Mr. Ellisting Jan. 21, by Justice J. H. Weeks, Mr. Randall that, but the tables are turned on them now. Like the rare jewel from the rocks Mrs. Moore comes out all the more brilliant for the rubbing and her personal for Lowell.

At the Potter House, Lowell, Jan. 12, by Justice J. H. Weeks, Mr. Randall Taylos, to Miss Ida M. Roninson, both of Saranac.

Euckay School Institute.

Rev. E. B. Edmund, State Sunday School Missionary, will hold meetings, for Sanday School improvement, at the Baptist Church

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Missionary will hold meetings, for Sanday School improvement, at the Potter House, Lowell, Jan. 12, by Interval the tables are turned on them now. Like tables are it, at the Baptist Church ever, will triumph over all and her arduous in this village on Thursday and Friday eve- labors will be abundantly rewarded in spite of the base calumnies of the baser calumniators of the press.

A New Literary Magazine.

The Dollar Magazine of current foreign literature is announced in the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, New York, merly of the former's political faith he is very merly of the former's political faith he is very willing indeed to submit to the paroxysmal faith annuber to appear January 15th. It pressure. "We must unite" says the Grand itably spent in making up Presidential tickBapids Democrat to the N. G's,—and the ots. And judging from what we see and hear
Democrat is a democratic paper. "We must we guess they are. containing, in a year's numbers, and four-third as much matter as the former, and four-fifths as much as the latter. Monthly, 128 which is a greenback paper with strong dem-ocratic antecedents. In other words the game now is to whip the Nationals, rank and file, into the Democratic party, regardless of race, color, previous condition of servitude or political persuasion. Nationals who were iormerly democrats are expected to step back into their old ranks and this imposing dress parade spectacle is expected to be so enticing that portion of the National party which was oan party. It is rather an unjust discrimination we think both is to put Tupper shut uv. against the Republican Greenbacker to as-"third party" in 1880 there is to be no new the old parties. It will be between the old Republican party and the old Democratic party, and men will go back to the beginning ords all along up and victory will again perch where it belongs, on the Republic help form this third party. But let the "cod- is an undershirt, ding" go on. It is certainly amusing if not profitable.

Chambers' Cyclopedia of English Litera Vol. I of the new and beautiful edition of up and soothe to stillness a shouting this excellent work, just issued by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, New York, embraces the history of our literature from the earliest period to the times ed authors, and choice specimens from the writings of each. All who are interested in that young man, and speak to your father for the era of cheap books, will be more than satisfied with its wonderfully low price. The Ab, but see how she fools herself. Did she 43 65 entire work, in eight volumes, numbering ever hear of a young man telling anybody 12 00 over 3,200 pages, is offered, delivered free of how he sent fifty cents for a box of unguent, 3 25 expense, to those who subscribe during Jan. warranted to force a full grown mustache to 5 75 uary, in paper binding, for \$2.25; cloth, \$3.25 spring from downlest upper lip is three seco, gilt top, \$4.75. Specimen weeks? Never. The bill of J. C. West \$15 44 was referred pages, showing size, style, type and paper of Theodore Tilton once made a deal of fun of pages, showing size, style, type and paper of the whole work, and giving full particulars our old State Capital, called it a "barn," and including inducement to clabs, will be sent Wm. Pullen, Treasurer, reported \$342,46 JAMES H. WEEKS, Recarder.

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The Sarange Dramatics. The entertainment given by the Saran Dramatic Club at Train's Hall Friday night which the claim has been paid. One day is only passed since the amount was due at the home office Detroit, and two days have not classed before I find myself in tull possessionals that have honored Lowell with a programme. A fair sized audience greeted the ompany most heartily and at the close of the Legislature introduced a bill "to prevent persons from being shot from a gun." The bill didn't pass but it was discussed with good affect. People have been more careful rince about loading guns—most of them use ramrods now instead of treading the load down with their fact. entertainment requested a repetition of the programme on Saturday night but as a few of the company could not be present the invi-tation was necessarily not accepted. The company is composed of ladies and gentle-men of excelent dramatic tallent and a few

of them are deserving of special mention. The leading actor, Mr. Frank Howard, is a "professional" himself and an excellent performer, isdeed. The balance of the company a man has been shot from a gun once he consists of Saranac amateurs, viz: Mr. C. L. isn't good for much, and—well, laws should be enacted to protect life as well as property, Wilson, F. D. M. Davis, F. H. Spencer, W. H. Johnson, S. M. Crawford, "P. H. Smythe" anyway. "Brace up!" We like that slang phrase We like it because there's lots of soul in it Miss Abbie Jones, Miss Hittie Jones, Mrs. L. Farlan, and a few others whose names were not on the programme. The costumes in You never knew a mean, sliggy, shrivel"The Mistleton Bough" were elegant, and all the way through. The programme was exceedingly lengthy it being nearly midnight when the last performance was ended, but the audience remained unbroken to the last and gave our worthy neighbors unmistakable demonstrations of appreciation from first to fast. Were this company to visit Lowell sagain we feel sure that a crowded hall would greet them. We doubt if there is another village in the state that can turn out better they will come again soon, and assure them If they decide to do so, that they may draw on the columns of the Journal L for sufficient

Notes and Nudges. BY JIMCRAX. As the twig is bent the boy's inclined

space to suitably herald their coming.

Every day now you find somebody getting ready to slide out. Talmage is running out of timber. He has

The worst thing we know about Gen. Sheridan is that he rode, and Madam Andera sore will make it worse. Pretty, vain, bruel empty-headed, winning, romantic, and never son had to walk.

moking imported cigars. If they mus smoke let them smoke the best. The Golden Rule will never wear out.

It is high time that Americans

clothes.

We hardly think Eti Perkins will succeed
Bayard Taylor, although we have always felt
that he ought to have a foreign mission—a
gan to see too late that life and its realities

If you have the Asthma, go to our popular
druggists J. Q. Look and procure a bottle of
the Great English Cough Remedy. It is warranted. very foreign one. An exchange says Hendricks is the coming

man-"the mountain over which the Repub-licans can't climb." Then we'll tunnel him, that's all. These long winter evenings might be prof-

It was the Hon, Alex. Stephens who said that the South had better "raise less bell and more cotton." Yes, and he might have ad-

ery No. 11, of Knights Templar, held at Ma-sonic hall, in the city of Ionia, Jan'y 10th, "less Cain and more cane." An author says "there is hardly any cir-1879, the following resolutions were cumstance that might not have been worse." who was President just before the rebellion? Two country editors have been having a to bet that the poem is from Tupper and the

mously adopted:

WHEREAS, The All-wise Ruler and Disposer of human events, has in His wisdom removed from this life Bir Knight Nathaniel L. McCarty. Therefore

RESOLVED, That in the death of Sir Knight McCarty, this Cummandery has lost a member who was ever ready to assist in all undertakings which had for their object the maintaining of the principles of our order; that society has had removed from its field of enterprise one who was ever the scrive and thorough man of business, faithful in his engagements, prompt in every department of his labor, and whose integrity and industry were a fit example for young men to emulate and follow; that in his cleid, the side of the department of the succession of the side of the Numerically I am in the minority in this sume that he isn't sharp enough to see House," says Ben. Butler, "but-but I dumbthrough the game, If there is to be no ly doubt if I am eix weeks from now." So do we, Benjamin, so do we. A Democratic party and if there is to be no new party gain of one, -but it won't be Heaven's loss. The clerk of the Michigan House of Repsentatives is the only Crossman' in that body. Aye, but he, bear in mind, is the very "D.

give his children maintenance, prosecution and education, and thus, in tangible form has left them a legacy in love with an example of industry worthy for them to follow. RESOLVED, That we tender the widow and children our sympathy for their loss and pray the Great Shepherd to have in his watch care and protection—these, the fatherless and widow. A southern editor complains bitterly beoratic party by whipping into its ranks the Nationals will be very liable to bring back into the Republicans fold those who left it to him, indeed, if he means that all he bear years of the means that all he bear years of the means that all he me

It is gratifying to know that, notwithstand-

ing all the style and flourish of the Marquis of Lorne, he will perhaps some day find that

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wester, 6, and Arkansas 7.
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