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JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

EDITORIAL TALK.

-If there is anything in "spiritualism" worth saving it will have to be separated from this dark cabinet claptrap nonsense, before it gets a substantial foothold. Several prominent cabinet mediums have been exposed as humbugs of late and have "skipped the town" with extreme suddenness. There are many who honestly believe in spiritualism, but if their belief comes from mere cabinet manifestations, slender indeed is the thread which holds them to their faith. We know some spiritualists who denounce these tricky manifestations in strong terms. They believe in spirit communication but tabos all cabinet trickery as unworthy the name. Such believers put spiritualism upon a higher plane and seem to be fully convinced that there is no delusion in it there, but that it is a living truth. We have no proofs of this, nor against it, and the work of clearing that docket therefore are not prepared to discuss it. But it is evident, as we said at the outset, if there is anything in it worth saving it must be separated from all legerdemain shows before it can obtain general recognition. The rope-tying, banjo-playing, bell-ringing performances are no longer conclusive evidences of spirit communications.

-O, that was terrible punishmentputting Guiteau in the prisoner's dock the other day. True, the dock is the place all criminals are expected to occupy during their trial, but Guiteau had only murdered a President and that was an offense so slight, you know, that the prisoner must have the softest seat in the room and be allowed more privileges than anybody else. Had he kept his mouth closed, he would still be the favored one, but after spending a month or so in calling counsel and witnesses hars, insulting the court, and disgusting everybody with his constant gibber, he was removed to the "dock," only to keep up his disgraceful antics and mouthings there. Let us hope the disgusting spectacle may soon be shut out. The people are heartily tired and sick of it and the foreign press is shocked to find the boasted dignity of our judiciary

with vigor the star route prosecutions. visiting Lowell friends. That's what he says and it is hoped that's what he means. If there be hight was a success. The hall was well crookedness let the straightening mafilled chine be applied. The Lowell post-office gave Uncle San -If it is true that ex-President Hayes a net profit of \$397.00for the quarter enddeclines to subscribe to the Garfield ing Dec. 31,1881. It is the only one-price

-The new Attorney General will push

monument fund, because he is too post-office in this village. poor to afford it, he must be very poor. There is "poor" in it somewhere-it Mr. S. L. Beals, of Jackson, Mich. sonin-law of Jared Miller Esq. of Bowne, may be his apology.

-Congressman Horr, of the Saginaw made the JOURNAL a brief call Saturday He has been taking a two weeks' vaca-8th) district, says Guiteau will be contion in Bowne, to the dismay of partvicted, and thinks he wouldn't live long if such was not the general belief. ridges and quails. Yesterday's G. R. Times says: A man

-Mayor Carleton of Port Huron thinks the fire sufferers will need \$200,-000 more than the amount now raised to Lowell yesterday in response to a telecarry them through the winter and gram from the police here, who want im to answer the charge of stealing an spring. overcoat from Welch's boarding house

-The New York Tribune calls Mark Twain an alleged wit, 'Mark's assets, on Canal street. however, show what an alleged wit can The Saginaw Herald says there are 50 do when he really sets about it.

-The Michigan supreme court docket for the January term shows 119 cases, begins to-day. porses, or even one, and not half try.

-The experts have all had a chance at "We'd rather go to bed without our supper than to go without the JOURNAL" said Mr. C. Livingston of Bowne, as he Guiteau's head, except the hangman. He's the man we are all waiting to see called to renew on Monday.- Lowell JOURNAL. What does Mr. Livingston called out now.

-It is reported that one of the jurors thinks Guiteau is insane and eleven think he isn't. How does anybody know what they think? Go that makes him want the JOURNAL so in bed, brother Hine? The JOURNAL is such a wide-awake paper that we don't understand that yearning to go to bed with it-Post & Tribune.

Don't eh? Well, sir, it's because the -Guiteau will go from gibber to gibbet-praise God from whom all bless-JOURNAL is a "clean sheet," and that's ings flow-if the jury isn't a pack of what folks out this way generally sleep fools

The Hastings papers are shouting loud -W. H. Erbs was hanged at St. Louis for a rail-road to Battle Creek. Evident-Saturday for murdering his wife. He ly Hastings has turned a colder shoulder has probably gone where it is too hot to the K. L. & N. M. project. Probably for Erbs to flourish. afraid Freeport will take on a boom and cut off some of the Hastings trade.

-Should the balance of winter be like December you can take your ice cream out of a bottle next summer.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Judge Montgomery now presides court.

Capt. S. B. Smith of Middleville was n town Monday.

Miss Louise Wickham of Windsor, Can. is at Mrs. Sweetland's. so prostituted, and well it may be. It

Mrs. R. W. Graham and son Earl went to Detroit last week to visit friends. office under Web. It will please us to cash. The patrons of the JOURNAL are

church is a very substantial and beauti-Miss Allie Parker of Grand Rapids is ful structure. May it be made a centre of moral power in the community." Howe and Worden's party Monday

Be careful, young man, not to get your bucksaw too hot. We know a man who can show you how.

A mail car was burned on the Canada Southern road Sunday. Most of the mail matter was destroyed; some for Lowell. About 20 letters were received here in a damaged condition.

The Dake House property in this village has changed hands, having been purchased by Mr. F. S. Jones of Ionia. Mr. Dake intends to move to Saranac where he will engage in the manufacture of churns. The hotel is to undergo named John O'Brien was arrested at some repairs, we are told. Who will be

'mine host" is not yet decided. Stocking & Claffin played for the masonic installation and party at Belding

last week Tuesday night, and for a party at Otisco-120 couple-Friday night. The Lowell auxiliary of the W. F. M.

S. will give a public meeting at the M. horses in East Saginaw who can trot or pace a mile in 8.10 or better. Having 50 E. Church next Sunday evening. The scription of Hakodati, the home of Miss Saginaw, but Detroit can do it with two Minnie Hampton.

> Married .- December 29, at the residence of R. Quick, in Lowell, by Rev. J. S. Valentine, Mr. Anson E. Bowen, and Miss Cora L. Potter, both of Keene. Also, by the same, Dec. 30, at the M. E. parsonage in Lowell, Mr. Clifton I. White, of Boston, and Miss Bertha Sayles, of Keene.

A certain male member of a certain Grand Rapids church kissed a certain female member of the same church and it raised a row. Next time he will probably kiss some female member of some about it. He probably didn't know

what the custom was up there. All during the month of December the roads were in a very bad condition; And very likely Freeport would "boom" some of the time almost impassable. some. We should like to see it boom. Many people from surrounding towns But there's room enough for Hastings who do their trading here, remained at Freeport and Lowell. Needn't feel home, waiting for better roads. Trade was visibly affected thereby, and yet J. K. Fairchild of the Harrisville our business men generally report good Review has purchased the Au Sable and sales. Had the roads been good proba-Oscoda News and will here after manage bly their sales would have been double both papers. Web. Morris retires as what they were. The JOURNAL subscripeditor of the News. Web. started the tion receipts for the month of December,

LOWELL JOURNAL in 1865 and Fairchilds considering the bad roads &c. have served his apprenticeship in the JOURNAL been very good, amounting to \$209 in promptly renewing and thus far only a

A. O. U. W.

Paying the Printer.

The following list shows who paid

'cash on subscription" for the week

Mrs. M S Ware C Livingstone W Headworth E G Hubbell C H Richardson

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Z W Carter L Cheeseman Jno Walsh M N Purple W Hiler H Wiley E F Sayles S B Richmond C C White Alfred L Bowen S L Beals Levi Nash.

Gents List.-Mr. Rufus Aldric, ley, Geo. W. Bates, Ira Ford, D J Han-Hale, C Myers, Geo W Minner, A J

A WELL KNOWN LADY MISSING. A female deceiver gone and cannot be found.

The life of a journalist is not all sunshine; far from it. He is often called upon to perform some unpleasant duty. Not unfrequently does he take his pen in hand to chronicle facts that he would

gladly pass by unheeded. But he owes it to the public, to society, to himself, to speak many times when in his heart there is a sadness that seems to forbid utterance. If he falters in his duty great wrongs may go unrighted: the innocent may suffer and the guilty escape. These thoughts are again suggested to our mind by the short comings of a cer-

tain lady whose name is familiar to most of our readers. Heaven forbid that we should say one word to detract from the good name of the family. Gladly would

we shield her from the scorn and contumely of society, but the time has come when the mask must be torn off. For several years yague rumors have been

heard concerning this lady, so vague as to gain little credence among her horses to trot a mile is well enough for subject will be "Japan," including a de- acquaintances. But, as the old saving reads--"where there's smoke there's fire," ical question. and as time passed those who had heard

> these rumors and treated them as the fruit of some idler's lying tongue, became convinced that the lady in question was guilty of the things charged against her, and that sooner or later the facts must come out. Whether it is now too late to bring her to justice it is not for us to say. If she can be found there

is no doubt as to the result, but it is feared that she has made good her escape. In our heart we hope she has. No good could come out of an investiga tion. She has not been seen for over a month and will probably never return. other church, if they're so particular Her name is Mother Shipton, and the world didn't come to an end in 1881. If the old lady shows her head around here it will go hard with her.

The Boston Store Distribution.

Took place Monday as advertised under the direction of the following committee-Mrs. C. Krum, Mrs. J. Q. Look, Mrs. E. E. Church, Mr. Wm. Cheetham, Mr. F. M. Godfrey. The following is the list handed us by Mr. Jacobson: 1494 Silk handkerchief, O. Coates, Low-

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the bulk century. Biographical statutes accompanied by portraits of George El-tot, Robert Browning, Rev. Frederick W. Robertson (by the late Dean Stanley) Matthew Arnold, Christiana Rossetti, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar size bottle will do. Call early.

and Cardinal Newman, and of the William A. Harris, Hotel-keeper, Montreal, wore Dr. Pierce's Liver Pad for jaundice and dyspepsia. Read what he says: "Two of your Liver Pads knocked dyspepsia and jaundice out of we nearly two years are and they have younger American authors, Wm. D. Howells, Henry James, Jr., and George Scenes of Thackeray's Hawthorn's and George Eliot's Novels. Succeeding the illustrated series on the scenes of me nearly two years ago and they have never returned. For the enclosed one dollar send me a pad to have handy in the house," For sale by Hunt & Hunt-The Reform of the Civil Service. Ar-

angements have been made for a serer. ies of able papers on this pressing polit-More than fifty-five thousand of Dr. Pierce's Liver Pads were sold the first year of its introduction and since then Poetry and Poets in America. There will be studies of Longfellow, Whit-tier, Emerson, Lowell and others, by E. its sales have more than trebled. Phy-

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has been a most shameful farce to fol-

-Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law and counsel, has had a hard time of it, and when the trial is over and Guiteau is sentenced to be hanged, we'll bet a peanut against a corner lot that way down deep in Scoville's heart there will be an orchestra of little angels playing an overture to justice and that Scoville's conscience will call for an encore. Poor man, he was assigned the most disagreeable, trying and thankless part in the whole play and it will be a relief to him when the curtain drops. As counsel for the prisoner he has only done his duty and his conduct in court has been that of a gentleman all the way through. Professional pride would be gratified, of course, could be clear his client, but even professional pride gives way when one sees that remorse of conscience must follow. Scoville knows that justice calls for twisted hemp and that it is a public misfortune when the hand of

justice is made powerless to do its perfect work.

-The libel suit of Hugh S. Peoples against the Detroit Evening News, wherein Peoples claims \$50,000 damages, is now being prosecuted. The News is perfectly confident of the impregnability of its position and proposes to fight to the bitter end. It is a fight not only in self defense but in defense of society and of the laws for its protection against murderers, licensed thugs and criminals, whose operations in Detroit have done more to blacken the name of that fair cit- than all things else. Victory for the News in this case means protection to life and property and a lessening of crime in its various horrid phases in that city. May the News win.

-The Washington special reporter for the Detroit Free Press has the faculty of manufacturing lies out of whole cloth with neatness and dispatch. One of his latest is that Blaine begged hard to be retained in the cabinet. And the Free Press management was foolish enough to print his trash under sensational headlines. Or was the janitor in charge at that time? Or was anybody drunk?

-Much has been said about the shape next witness who hears Guiteau call anyway. him a liar or a fool would step down and alter the shape of that head. It may be wrong to feel so, but we feel so just the same, and so do you.

-The tendency of the times is in the are thousands of alleged witticisms going 1st, with appropriate religious services direction of fast living and wild speculation. These point to a panic. It will come in a few years-the panic willand down to hardpan must we all come again. 'Twas ever thus.

-Dr. Boynton refuses to take pay for his services at the bedside of Garfield. He seems to be the only attending physician that has unanimously adopted such a resolution. that city.

Prof. W. E. Ransom attended the teachers' convention at Lansing last week. "Empty is the Bank, the Cashier's

gone," is the title of a new hymn, not by Watts.

The Grand Rapids Eagle issued a New Years address, finely illustrated, for the benefit of the carriers.

Mrs. Frank Balcom and Miss Pernia Knapp have been visiting old home and and profusely illustrated, making it an friends in Lowell.

Capt. Thos. Tate, of Concordia, Kansas, is in Lowell for a few days. He is as robust as a buffalo.

Adolph B. Mason, of the Probate office, Grand Rapids, was a caller at the JOURNAL office Monday.

Rev. John Hiscock of Jonesville, a Methodist minister 79 years old, was killed by a cow a few days since.

The M. E. Social will be held at the residence of Mrs. D. Oliver, on Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. S. A. Bristol of St. Johns, Mrs. Addie Look and Miss Nora Kipp of Grand Rapids, have been spending a few days with Lowell friends.

The old year is gone. It closed the eyes of many good men and women, before departing. And so will 1882. 44Te is only a step betwixt us and death." On retiring from the bench Judge Hoyt was presented with a gold headed cane and a silver water pitcher, by members of the Grand Rapids bar.

Dr. J. A. May of Ludington, formerly principal of the Lowell Union School, visited Lowell friends last week. He has been having a large practice at Ludington.

A semi-annual dividend of five per cent. was declared by the directors of the Lowell National Bank yesterday, payable to stockholders on or after Jan. 15, 1882.

The legal lights of Grand Rapids banueted at the Morton House Friday night. Of course they were happy. Lawyers are always happy when feed, when feed-feed, fed, feed-fix this yourself. No child, it wouldn't look well to stop going to Sunday school just after Christ-mas. Some folks might think that all

you went for before Christmas was to of Guiteau's head, and we have been get a Christmas present, you know. hoping and praying all along that the I'd keep on going for a week or two

> If some of those "funny writers" would head their items "pointless paragraphs" they would at lest get credit for being honest, if not very smart. There

the rounds of the press that are as juiceless as a sucked orange. Last week the D. G. H. and M. Rail-

way took a contract to carry 100,000 the congregation, and \$492, in cash and bushels of wheat from Milwaukee to subscriptions was secured. The avail-New York for 121 cents per bushel, able means will clear the church of all Such rates from Milwaukee will make Chicago dealers sing bass to the mana- gan. Great credit is due the people for gers of the through freight lines from their liberal subscriptions and the

hear of their prosperity in this cold world, and if good wishes avail anything their | very few have permitted their subscripmany Lowell friends can send up en- tions to expire before handing in their ough to fill their cup to the brimmy \$1.00 for another year. We feel proud of our subscription list and have good

brim. A copy of the History of Kent county has been received from the publishers, Messrs. C. C. Chapman & Co. through

crowded a bit.

the JOURNAL, and, wishing them each their gentlemanly agent, Mr. C. F. Leggett. It is a handsomely bound volume and all a happy and prosperous future. of 1425 pages, printed on excellent paper we strike out to make the JOURNAL for 1882, a more than ever welcome visitor attractive book. Of course in a work of to their homes. this kind some inaccuracies will be

found; it would be almost impossible to avoid them, but from a hasty glance At a regular meeting of Lowell Lodge

No. 38, A. O. U. W. held at their hall through the book we are satisfied that to Friday evening, the following officers us it will be a highly prized volume. The historian Prof. M. A. Leeson, is a were elected for the ensuing term: M. W, Jas H Godfrey; G F, S P Hicks; O, ready and racy writer and many of his E W Dodge; Recorder, F D Eddy; Rec., sketches make very entertaining read-M C Barber; Fin., W H Eddy; Guide, J HHull; I W, C Oberly; O W, A C Shering.

man; Trustee, V Kraft; Represenative, We regret to announce that Mr. Rob-Wm H Eddy. These officers will be installed on Friertson of this village, boot and shoe dealer, has been obliged to make an day evening, Jan. 6 1882; a full attendassignment. He is a fine old gentleman, ance of members is requested. THEO. B. CARTER, honest and upright, and for the benefit

of all his creditors preferred to take this course. W. H. Eddy is the chosen assignee, It is stated that the assets more than cover the liabilities by about \$300 The figures given arc-assets, \$2643.96; liabilities, \$2832,72. The creditors are ending Dec. 24, 1881. about 16 in number and a creditors'meet-

Mrs. Thos Sayles J F Cilley T Childs ing is called for Jan. 11. We trust arrangements satisfactory to all parties o E. Miller Ino E. Miller Newell Raymond G Oberly H Hettle W H Stone L J Robinson K Vanderhyden Wm Brownell S K Remington may be effected. It is Mr. Robertson's desire that every creditor shall have every cent due him. It should be the creditors' desire that Mr. Robertson should have their most kind and generous considerations.

K Remingto H West T Rominson The winter term of school opened yes-F D Stocking Mrs E W Tucker H B Ford B White H Robinson terday with a good attendance. The resignations of Mrs. Ransom and Miss Owen, tendered to take effect at the Ino Court S Matice close of last term, left two vacancies to Mrs. A Wilson be filled. The school board last week

nominated Mrs. Libbie Boyle from Pon-FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 31, 1881. tiac and Miss Elyda Young of this vil- JC Richmond W Pardee lage as teachers for the balance of the Jesse Frost Mrs. C E Austin year and the following shows the pres-Mrs Geo Bisby J M Mathewson ent arrangement or assignments of teachers:

J M Mathewsc Donn Mann Jared Miller S Custer M Hunter Thos Cuddiby Addie Look J C Churchill Wm Parker A Rogers Central Building-Principal, W. E. Ransom; Assistant, Will M. Chapman; 2d grammar, Miss Esther Hitchcock; 1st grammar, Miss Tillie Robinson: 2d A Rogers Mrs J T Noyes C T Wooding D M Church primary, Miss Emma Lamb; 1st primary, Miss Elyda Young. West Ward-Upper room, Miss Mary Jas Morse Jno White Deegan; lower room Mrs. Libbie Boyle. Dr J A May South Ward-Miss Jessie Hooker. Dillenbeck Kinyon Jas H Weeks Dr W J Webb Rev. S. C. Woodard, of Fallassburgh, writes as follows: "The M. E. Church Fenning McLean in Keene was dedicated on Sunday the Dr. A Ford

forgan Lyon has Thibos under the direction of Rev. W. Gardner of Ionia, who preached an appropriate Eugene Moye Mrs L H Chapman sermon. The sum of \$450, was asked of List of letters remaining in the Post-offic Lowell, Kent County, Mich., Jan. 4, 1881.

Daans. Ladies List-, Miss Minnie Lane, Mrs. Libble Mo. indebtedness and pay for a bell and orprompt payment of the same. The

Lowell 693 Ladies Corset, H.R. Brown, Saranac.

235 Silk handkerchief, Mrs. Lottie Hodges, Grand Rapids, ham's block over N. B. Blain's store. 779 Ladies Nubia, Mrs. E. Satnton,

Lowell. reasons to feel so. It is a clean list, 1333 Linen Table Cloth, S W Matice. made up of the best names in this part Grattan.

1202 Ladies Corset, J. Ecker, Lowell. of the state. Such are the patrons of 399 Silk h'd'e'f W Laughlin, Cannon. 1342 Ladies Nubia, Miss Ida Cogswell,

Lowell 1280 Linen Table Cloth, Mrs. H. O O

iver, Freeport. 76 Silk h'd'c'f, Miss F. Moye, Lowell The Most unfailing Remedy for the Various Diseases Incident to Horses, 1586 Ladies Corset, King, Quick & King logs, Sheep and Poultry. They are a Lowell. 454 Silk h'd'c'f, Mrs. J. Kopf, Lowell, reventive as well as a cure, and no in-

416 Linen Table Cloth Mrs Calver, " 501 Gold Pl'td Breast pin, N. Raymond, ary can result from their use at any Lowell.

1291 Linen Table Cloth, Mrs. A. Blakes lev. Lowell.

438 Ladies Corset, J C Campbell Sara

187 Gold plated Breast pin, Helen Fero, Lowell. 1187 Ladies Corset, J. S. Campbell, Sar-

anac.

525 Satchel, Ada French, Lowell. 1289 Ladies Felt skirt, Mrs. E. D. Parker, Lowell. and get Parmelees Condition Powders. 046 Ladies Felt Skirt, Mrs. Nelson

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1200 Ladies Felt skirt, Miss Ellie Nash, Post & Tribune \$1.25. Clarksville. 9 Ladies Felt Skirt, Denis Easelick. Lowell.

51. T W Mason Wm Gibson A Fletcher 8 Norman I B Adams A M Barnes A W Rush L Burras O S Trumbull H B Church Sarah Moon G N Jackson G Rittinger D M Hendricke A Stanbard J C Hare J H Godfrey T Kellogg E B Knowiton Albern Rolfe A R Hoag Mrs N Mosher 955 Ladies Felt skirt, Maggie Houlihan Alto. 1144 Mens fur hat, G. Wieland, Lowell, 1501 " " " L. L. Howe 217 " " J. A. Long 1442 · · · F. King 1068 · · · · Mrs. Wright, 193

Recorder

" G. Chatterdon 1211 Ladies furs J. T. Donovan " King Quick & King " 1594 150 44 " Aggie Hubbell " Mrs. M. Fox, Freeport. 587 Saratoga Trunk, Miss Fink, Lowell. 1407 Overcoat, Albert Curtis, Algodon, 866 Ladies dolman, Mrs. N.L. McCarty, Lowell.

1139 Paisley shawl, Mrs. Thos. Daniels, Lowell 1270 12 yds Cashmere, A. P. Hunter.

Lowell. 652 Men's Suit, C. McCarty, Lowell.

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A New Novel By Mrs. Burnett (author of "The Lass o' Lowrie's" etc.) entitled "Through one Administration," a story of Washington life.

leorge W. Cable, author of "The of Creole life in Louisiana.

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Parties desiring to purchase the best kind of weather-strips for doors please The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lowell Nat'l Bank of Lowell, Much., for the elec-tion of nine (9) directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them, will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1882, from 1 to 4 oclock, p. m. E. A. SUNDERLIN, Cashier. 2584 apply to or address F. W. MORTON. P. O. Box 298. Lowell, Mich. 15tf.

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er and wider, admitting pictures of a larger size, and increasing the reading Hunt & Hunter. FOURTEEN ADDITIONAL PAGES. The following is a summary of the leading features of the new series for the vear: Studies of the Louisiana Creoles, By Grandissimes," etc. A series of illustrad papers, on the traditions and romance Hunter.

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NEWS & NOTES.

San Francisco is going to have a \$2 000 Garfield statue of her own. Quebec is making ready-made houses and has shipped 500 to Panama canal

contractors. One bank in Boston gold stored in its vaults.

The London Statist is looking forward to a drain of gold from this country in a to a drain of gold from this country in a year or two.

The San Francisco mint during N

holding back on account of low prices in France and England.

Germany will so act with regard to the pope and the preservation of his prerogatives, if she acts at all, as not to encroach on the rights of Italy.

town of Birmingham with 8,000 inhabi-160,262,346 feet. The estimated cut hair, the Bostonian views them with

seemed always to become suddenly aged when Carlyle was mentioned.

Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio gives neither to the Garfield fund nor the Garfield monument, for the reason he can't

Tribune says, "it is a demagogical dodge of his to win the yote of the slums of his to win the yote of the slums of his to win the vote of the slums of two feet a day.

sey's star-route defense has made it nec- cent and a 3-cent silver coin. essary for him to mortgage his ranch Edwin Vandelinder was sentenced to and cattle.

Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt has so far recovered from the grief occasioned by her husband's death as to begin a se-ries of receptions this week. Thursday at Muskegon for stealing. Saturday near Paris, Mecosty county, James Brown had a collar bone broken and his head injured by a falling tree. Stubborn Integrity. A dispute from a singular cause took place at the office of a banker in the Chaussee d' Antin. Benjamin F

nate state officers and to smash the ma-

ning with the head of the firm? They do not admit proxies in the department any more, and the treasury has turned out a number of clerks of both sexes who do not come from the states and territories they claim to re-

No man who has never written a book can comprehend the awful joy which fills the soul of the author when he dis-covers the offspring of his brain sand-wiched in among a number of discarded At Howard City Sarah Acker of Com ten cents .- [Chicago Tribune.

that the administration will use its in- She died in a few hours.

was shot down in broad daylight in the Last week E. R. Holcomb, in a lonely

C. W. Keene of San Francisco sues eorge D. Roberts of New York for \$835,000, claiming he furnished said sum of money to defendant for speculative that exalted State of Ohio was raving to me this morning over the delicate

The 31st annual meeting of the Michi-gan state teachers' association at Lansing called out a large attendance of ed- ren rejoice in a purity and delicacy o ucators. Discussions were held on div- tint that is the despair of all the dar Judge Thomas M. Cooley on the subject lovely face misses half its charm, and of "School boards, their duties and re- with which the plainest features are re-

The San Francisco mint during No-vember coined \$3,260,000 in gold and \$850,000 in silver. The Boston bankers estimate that they lose \$15,000 a year by the abrasion of gold coin used in their business. Further investigation of treasury con-tingent fund expenditures postponed un-til this work

"member of the cabinet" is out. "a few surprise and aversion than the bluish tint of rice powder and the fadeless hundred dollars," to this day. MY MICHIGAN.

On a bit of Alabama soil that in 1879 was a cotton field there now stands the town of Birmingham with 8,000 inhabit. The Au Sable cut of logs for 1881 was town of Birmingham with 8,000 inhabit.

for 1882 is 260,000,000 feet. A colored tailor from North Carolina Oscar Burns, the Grand Rapids burg- a hotel along the south shore were as a

of Edward Breitung for congress.

90 days in the Ionia house of correction, bloom. Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt has so Thursday at Muskegon for stealing.

of Pennsylvania is going to hold a meet-ing at Philadelphia January 12 to noming at Philadelphia January 12 to nom-narrowly missing the head of a passen-said:

places where they must depend on the government for support. Will Messrs. Guiteau, Scoville and Reed admit that Mr. Garfield is dead? or would a witness who said he was, be subjected to abuse from all three beginning with the head of the firm?

both sexes who do not come from the states and territories they claim to re-present. No man who has never written a book

volumes, and marked"Your choice for At Howard City Sarah Acker of Conger attempted to get on a car which was An old gentleman, finding a couple moving and fell under the wheels, which of his nieces fencing with broomsti The Vicksburg Herald is glad to hear that the administration will use its in-She died in a few hours.

sight of a number of persons swear pos-place in Reed City, was suddenly halted sight of a humber of phim do it, and in itively that they saw him do it, and in an English court this would have ended borrow five cents. Holcomb had \$700 the trial in a day, and hung the mur- in his pocket; so he jumped forward and knocked down one of the men, and the Socialists in convention at New York other ran away. They were tramps and approve "no rent" agitation in Ireland, apparently meant to attack and rob him? amplaud nihilists in Russia, and call for various "reforms" in United States, among which may be mentioned univer-sal compulsory education, government issue of all money, an eight hours work-ing day, political equality regardless of creed, race or sex, and the abolition of the offices of President and Vice Presi-dent. The balance of cash in the state treas. Ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for sury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,385,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for sury Dec 17 was \$1,383,798 93; receipts for ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,918 with the state treas. We will pay the above reward for any case of ury Ury Dec 17 was \$1,383,918 with the directions are strictly complied with. They are available for general purposes. applaud nihilists in Russia, and call for The balance of cash in the state treas-

Boston Beauty. A Boston letter says: A lady from uses and has received no account there-of though profits have accrued.

bloom of carmine. In no other section of the country is there so much honesty in such matters of the toilet as here, and while Southern girls are notorious and reckless in the way the

contempt and suspicion. summer the whole feminine faction of

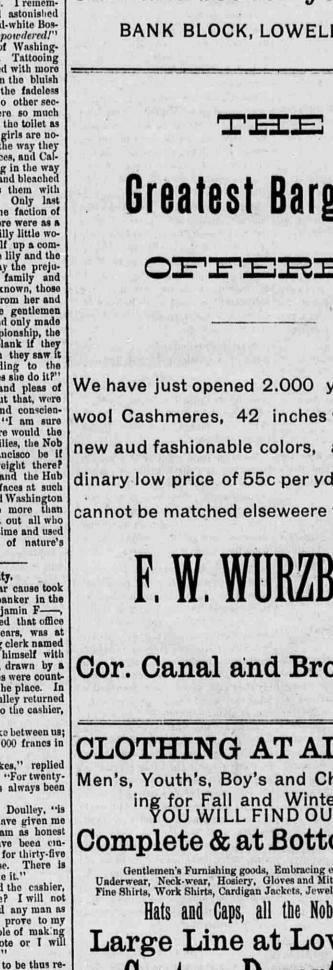
Moses Franklin, a despondent inmate of a Big Rapids hospital, stabbed him-self fatally on the night of the 28th. The superintendent of the poor in Kent county is putting up a job on the the superintendent of the poor in the superintendent of the poor in Kent county is putting up a job on the superintendent of the poor in the superintendent of the poor in Kent county is putting up a job on the superintendent of the poor in the superintendent of

might hide their frescoed faces at such which elect him. and which is Irish." A 7-year old boy, named Ingham, in The screws begin to tighten, and Dor-South Hayen last week swollowed a 25-drawing-rooms would be more than held their freecoed faces at such procrustean measures, and Washington ball the screws begin to tighten, and Dorhalf depleted if they cast out all who

The Citizens' Republican association At Jackson Monday night a pistol ball London banker. The notes were count-was fired through one of the windows of the man left the place. In the place of the plac

that the administration will use its in-fluence to build up a party organization in the south, hostile to the Bourbons, Long Rapids, Alpena Co., threshed his

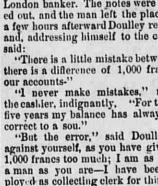
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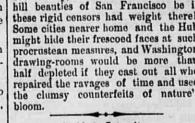


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is said to have made \$50,000 in Boston since the war. He gives employment to over 100 persons. Says a recent biographer: John Mill Says a recent biographer: John Mill standing in the city were known, those

ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water St. Flc 'r barrels and all kinds of Custom R. St. Fle 'r barrels and all kinds of Custom
Work.Joaquin Miller, John Boyle O'Relly,
Julia Ward Howe, and others. All the
poems but that of Whitman have been
copyrighted by the Globe Newspaper
Company, and were written expressly
for the Garfield memorial number of
the Daily Globe. Whitman's poem is
from a forthcoming volume. Oliver
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drink is a quarter of a pound of oat-
meal well boiled in two or three quarts
of water. with an ounce and a half of
sugar added. Beer or alcoholic drinks
should be altogether avoided by young
persons, and should only be taken in a
from a forthcoming volume. Oliver J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty. Opposite Forest Mills. with entire : AFTER THE BURIAL Fa'len with autumn's falling leaf, Ere yet his summ 't's n o i was part. J. Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer, &c. What words can mitch a woe so vast? And whose the chartered claim to speak The sacrel grief where all have part; When sorrow sad lens every check. And broods in every aching heart? Yet nature rr mot: the burning phrasy That thrills the hushet and shrouded ha The loud 1 me it, the sorrowing praise, The silent tear that love lets fail. To loftient verse, in lowest rbyme, Shall strive unb ann-d the minstrel choi The singers of the new-born time, And trembing age with outgrown lyre. No r om for pride, no place for blame, We fling our bloss maon the grave, Pale, scontless, faded-all wo c ain, This only-what we had wo gave. C. HARE, & Co. Marble Works, Corne . Washington and Bridge Streets. Ahl could the grief of all who mourn Bland in one voice its bitter cry. The wail to heaven's high arches borne Would echo through the caverned sky. Oh, happiest land, where peaceful choice Fils with a breath its empty throne! God, speaking through the prochet's voice Itas made the voice for one: Ills own. G. STONE Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Bank Block. No angry passion shikes the state Wiose servant seeks for rist-And who could fear that scowling hate Woull strike at thit u guarded breast? He stands-unconse ous of his doom In manly strongto screne-Around him summer sprends her b'oom-He fal s- shat ho, for clothes the scene How swift the sudden flash of wee Where all was bright as childhood's dream As if from Hoaven's chereat bow Had hap d the lightning's arrowy gleam Blot the foul deed fro a history's page-J. WEBB, Physician and Surgeon. Offic • over Postoffice. Residence, Depot St ouse south of Main St. L it not the al -' e raying su i Blush for the day in t stains an age When murder's blackest wreath was y B. GRANT, Surgeon and Homœopathic Physician. Office over Scott's Hardware Pale on his couen the sufferences, The weary batt e-ground of pain; Love tends his pillew, so ence tries Her every art, alas, in vain. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace and No tary Public, Graham's Block over Barber's . Also continues the Tailoring business. The s rife endures, how long! how long! L fe, douth, seems balanced in the scale. While round his bed a view! as throng Awalis each moirow's changing tale. In realms the desert ocean parts Want myriads w teh with tear-filled eyes His puls sounds cool of it it drift hearts. His br athing counted with their sighs. Slowly the stores of life are spent, Yet hope s ill bat i s with despair-Vi 1 heaven not yield when knees are bent? Answer, O Taou that hearest prayer. But silently the braz in sky Answer's the meleor's threatenihy to Unswerving n-ture's mute reply, Bound in her adamantine chain. Not ours the verdict to decide Whom don'th shall claim or skill shall save; The h ro's life though heaven denie 1, It gave our land a mattyr's grave. Nor count the teaching values sent, How human hearts their gilof may share— Tau lesson woman's love has lent, What hope may do, what faith can tear. Farewoill the leaf-strewn earth enfolds Our stay, our price, our bopes, our fes And autum 's g iden sun beh ids A nation bowed, a world in tears. E. J. BOOTH, M. N. HINE, -----A Whale's Devotion. NOAH BISHOP. C. T. WOODING, PRES. E. J. BOOTH, V. PRES. E. A. SUNDERLIN, CASHIER. M. N. HINE, Schools, and in going into a body, com-posed of "cows and calves," the latter, vear 1,055 feet of drifts were run, and Chizzola. Salvini did not speak a word of English, and when anyone addressed him in that tongue Chizzola inter-MICH. HUNT & DAVIS, down, Henrietta said: HUNT & DAVIS, Abstracts of Title, Real Estate, "Say something to him. Frank." "How can I? He don't understand the check of his pull, without any stay Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts. UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK. GRAND RAPIDS MICH. interpreted and Salvini smiled. "Delighted," suggested Henrietta. "Delighted," repeated Chanfrau. "Charmed with the performance," ery of the Age. ogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful remedy, can be taken internally as well as exter-by the tenderest infant. It cures almost inwhispered the lady. "Charmed with the performance." bawled the comedian.

Peers & McDANNELL, Physicians and Sur-President Garfield's death published poems commemorative of his death, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Walt Whitman, Joaquin Miller, John Boyle O'Reilly, Laurent de la cocked, not eaten in a partially raw condition. For heavy work the best from a forthcoming volume. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem is given here-work is done. Liebig's essence of bea is recommended as the best stimulant of a ready kind for fatigue; strong tea or coffee coming next to it. As young people, it is mentioned that fac-tory children between thirteen and sixteen years of age were found to grow four times as fast on milk for breakfast and supper as on tea and coffee. When food is given too hot to children, it damages their teeth. For the opposite extreme, old age, the food should be very digestible, and small in quantity. Very old people should always be spare in their diet. ----A Costly Dinner. The most costly dinner ever served

Poet's Tribute.

tongued adventurer from England, Sir Morton Peto. This ostentatious individual expended \$20,000 on that one were present, victims of this scamp's pretentious phrases. In a re-view of that dinner, the *Times* has dedescribed it as a "marvel of skill and art and extravagance. The salon was smothered in the rarest flowers; the menu was in gilt on embroidered satin cleverest musicians were engaged at fancy prices; Clara Louise Kellogg had \$1.000 for two songs, and a present be-sides of a diamond bracelet. In all probability such a dinner had neve been served in the republic. It would have delighted Soyer and Francatelli, and had the ancient Greek Philoxenus been there he would have again wishe for the neck of a crane that he might longer enjoy the passage of so many dainties down his greedy throat."-Albany Argus.

The Costly Search After Gold and Silver, As every one knows, the Comstock mines at the present time are all in "borrasca," or poor ground, and no one of them is to-day paying a dollar in dividends. On the contrary, they are all levying assessments, and are spend ing enormous sums in prospecting and driving after that will-o-the-wisp bo nanza that is forever being predicted as just a little beyond the levels of every mine on the lode. The Yellow Jacket, that at one time had a famous bonanza which paid in

and which has been a steady assessor for the greater part of the past ten years, has prospected the lole to a depth of 3,000 feet by a shaft which on the 1st of July last had cost, without interest, \$1,674,203.50, and is yet without ore. The assessments of this company have already amounted to \$4,-098,000, and during the year ending June 30,1881, the expen mines were \$548,740, of which \$27,230 although yielding but a small amount 980 feet of diamond drill prospect holes, of oil, are "struck" first. By this which was all the effective prospecting

preted. When Chanfran entered the dining-room he bowed to Salvini. As he sat down Hennistic sold "Well," replied his wife, "Chizzola will tell him." Well, "replied his wife, "Chizzola
 will tell him."
 "What shall I say?"
 "Tell him you saw him play to-day."
 "I saw you this afternoon," shouted
 Chanfrau across the table. Chizzola
 interpreted and Salvin smiled a ton and a half weight without breaking. . Notwithstanding his great strength, he was possessed of singular-ly agile and flexible joints, many won-derful stories being told of his feats in this respect, such as placing a glass of wine on the sole of his foot, which he could twist round with his hands.

"Get right out of this," shouled an companies were almost choking with suppressed laughter. In the meantime Mr. Chanfrau had begun to drink his caught you in since 10 o'clock this Mr: Chanfrau had begun to drink his soup, and some of it was dripping down his chin. "Hope, I shall see you again," whis-nored his wife

peated the husband. Just then Henrietta saw the soup that was leaking out and whispered: "Wipe off your chin." An exchange innocently speaks of "the bustle" in Vassar College on the day the Fall term commenced. Girls will be girls, and it may be taken for

dividends \$2,184,000 previous to 1871,

on the bridge.

Mrs. Chanfrau. "Think it your best part," vociferat-d Mr. Chaufrau. ed Mr. Chanfrau. By this time the members of the two ered his wife. "Hope I shall see you again," re- house."-Hawkeye.

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Just then there was a howl of laughter, and the subsequent proceedings on be imagined better than described. The state of science, is well science, is well science."
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Acting a betaken internally as well as exter-mally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost in-stantly, is pleasant, acting divertly upon the ner-vens system, causing a sudden buoyancy og the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this won-derful remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken ac-cording its directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism, or Kidney "Think it your best part," murmured

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LOWELL JOURNAL. weather will be such, that every mem

JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR. Lowell, Michigan Jan. 4. 1882.

Neighborhood News.

Correspondents will please land brief, newsy items. Write only on one side of sheet. Separ ate paragraphs. Letters should reach us later than Monday evening.]

FROM MILLBROOK.

Extract from a letter from Doc. Ford-I suppose 'Old Stix' thinks he has got his head hid so we can't see him but I have quarreled with him too many times piring 1881. have quarreled with him too many times not to know his style....When the friends and relatives, took Mr. and Mrs. JOURNAL comes we look first for old John Watson of Oakfield by surprise piled full of them.

covery doubtful. GUESS.

ALTON ATOMS.

ber from Lowell can come....Married by Rev. J. E. Turner, Dec. 27, Mr. Wesley Cilley, of Boston, to Miss Phila Griswold, of Campbell.....The following officers were elected by Sc. Boston Grange, Dec., 30: C C Winegar, O G Leak, S J E Turner, C J D Stannard, Sec Lodema Dillenbeck, C Mrs J D Stannard, Flora W S Story, M Mrs O Markham, L E W English, A & S W Young, P J C English, G K Mary Rodger, Pomona Fanny Vickery, L Asst.

count the programme-in part-of ex-piring 1881. A company of some 60 JOURNAL comes we look first for old home news—Alton—and then dodge around among the rest and if any fail to greet us we are disappointed....Last week we had a pleasant call from Rev. I. B. Jones of Freeport....We are tired of mud and want snow. The lumber-men cannot haul a log and the woods are vield full of them. tied a similar knot, joining Mr. Austin Slayton, and Miss Manselle Church in VERGENNES VISITOR. Mr. & Mrs. H. Mason from Jackson Co. Mich are visiting Mrs M's parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. Bailey. Mr. & Mrs. S. Bailey. There was a Co. Mich are visiting Mrs M's parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. Bailey....There was a pleasant gathering of relatives at Otis Bailey's one day last week. It was his birthday and a nice new overcoat was the present...There seem to be sneak thieves around. Mrs. D. M. Miller has lost oats and other things and Mr. Yer-kes' people think some one has been in their cellar...If we made the mistake their cellar....If we made the mistake in the price of Crosby's steers, why it is is now a member of the association... in the price of Crosby's steers, why it is your "treat" whose else could it be? Brother H., of Cascade: mistakes will happen in the best of families sometimes are you sure you have made no mistake in the price of H. & H. G. Holt's cattle?The Vergennes Grange has ple dged \$25 to help fight the drive well swindlers. IONE. SMYRNA SHOTS. Week of prayer observed here at the Baptist church....Christmas passed off very pleasantly. Hall was nicely deco-rated and exercises varied and interest-ing. Presents many and costly. Two at

rated and exercises varied and interest-ing. Presents many and costly. Two at least will remember the event....Mr. Calvin White and Miss Bertha Sayles "joined hands and now it's "boys, have a weed?" There is ample room for oth-ers to "forward all."...Mr. Aug. Northway and wife spent New Years with Mr. N's sisters here....While Mr. E. Barnes was chopping, a tree fell on him breaking a leg in two places. Re-covery doubtful. GUESS. Wood and wife, Mrs. W. R. Mason and daughter. An efficient corps. MAUD

ALTO VOICES.

Miss May White is on the sick list ... There was quite a good attendance a

Mrs. Ira Ford who has been an invalid for a number of years is very low, not we think all were well paid Rev. O. expected to recover....J. H. Ward has Killgore commences this (Monday) eve sold his farm to J. Frost for \$4,000.... There was a family gathering at S. D. Godfrey's on New Years day, also friendly gatherings at other places... Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason (nee Cora but remain with her mother who has Keeney) and Walter and Mrs. D. Kee-ney of Grand Rapids spent New Years with W. White and family....At the last regular meeting of Alton Grange the following officers were elected for heard from it since, but fin sthat enough the ensuing year.

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G F White Treas Miss Ella Francisco, P Miss Sarah White, F Geo Frost, A S Frank Ford, G K H Godfrey, M

FALLASSBURG NEWS.

Mr. Selah Sage had a stroke of paral-ysis last Thursday, affecting his left sideThe babe left motherless by the death of Mrs. Jesse Sherman has since died....Mr. Alfred Burch's health i improving....Frank Benson went north Monday prospecting for land W. H. Ware and lady of Carson City were present at the church dedication in KeeneLast Friday J. W. Fallass fell from the loft of his barn to the floor striking the manger and was seriously hurt... .Miss Myrtie Moon came home from Albion to spend the holidays, bringing several very fine portraits executed by her uncle, Prof. Mills of Albion College. They have been pronounced "first class" by good judges of that kind The beautiful new church at Bowen Corners was dedicated on Sunday in the presence of an immense congregation. Rev. S. W. Gardner of Ionia preached the dedicatory sermon and afterward assisted to raise upward of \$500, which will clear the house of debt procure an organ and bell and insure it leaving a small surplus in treasury. Between \$2100, and \$2209 had been previously expended exclusive

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

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of the lot.

G. W. Tucker is failing. S. E. Tucker is on his gravel job....Manly Clark was in town last week.... The weather was fine and the roads bad for the Early Settlers' meeting, but there was a good attendance of old people and all seemed to enjoy themselves. All the officers were present except our Vice Pres. F. er article was read which was written by N. C. Johnson of Bowne which contained many facts. Dr. Fallass, M. Hunter, Elder Watt and Mr. Conner of Easton and others made some interesting remarks. Now Mr. Editor I will close by using the language of some of the old settlers, "we had a grand good time" and as you are a member of the associa-tion we ask you to come up next year and take notes yourself so your many readers can learn something of our meet-ings. The following are the officers for coming year, Pres., A. S. Stannard: Vice Pres., F. D. Stocking: Treas., J. T. Gould: Sec., J. C. English. During din-ner one table was canvassed and nine persons" residence in Mich. aggregated 379 years and they were scated without an eye to a canvass, so you can judge and as you are a member of the associaan eye to a canvass, so you can judge that we had some pioneers present, and we hope that another year the roads and

FURNISHING GOODS. remains for another feeble disch Advertising is what does the busines and a little free advertising won't hurt So. Lowell one bit, neither will pop guns and paper wads. So give us another one A. L. C .- if the editor don't object.Kent Co. Grange, its annual meet-in Grand Rapids last Wednesday elect-ed the following officers: 50c 00 A Meech, O L Nash, S E Manly, C W T Remington Mrs W T Remin Mrs E A Burling CLIO Grange Election.

At a regular meeting of Central Grange, No. 220, held Dec. 28th, 1881. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

orville Reynolds, M Mrs Eliza Sinclair, L Charles Reynolds, A S Loran Lewis, T Loran Lewis, T Mrs Helon Raynolds, F Mrs Helon Raynolds, F Stewardess, Miss Flora Butrick.

Little Millie Parrott. Little Millie's gone "up there," To that world so bright and fair. Chosen one from 'mongst us all, Went she at the Saviour's call. Waiting till life's storms are o'er, May we meet on that bright shore N.C. Johnson

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