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Publisher's Announcement.

During my absence from home this winter the business affairs of the JOURNAL will be left in charge of MR. CHAS. H. KNIFFIN, the foreman, to whom all subscriptions and other dues to the JOURNAL may be paid. Mr. Kniffin will also have charge of the local department of the Jorn-NAL and patrons are requested to send him all items of interest that may come to their knowledge. The publisher desires to make special request that all sunscriptions, and all other bills due, be paid promptly. Mr. Kniffin will be ready to see the patrons of the JOURNAL at the office in TRAIN'SHALLBLOCK, each week day, from 7 a. m. to 6 p.m. Give him an early call. Weekly editorial letters from Lansing may be expected in the JOURNAL during the winter and the writer will endeavor to make them interesting

Very truly yours Jas. W. Hine.

Lansing Letters.

The "cold snap" was very chilly here. The coldest morning of last week brought a report from the Agricultural College that mercury was found 31° below ze ro. It was the greatest decline in mercury known here for many years.

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The voting for U.S. Senator from day to day last week occurred without material change. Senator Ferry at this writing still has fifty votes, leaving thirty-one Republicans divided among Perry Hannah, of Grand Traverse. Benton Hanchett, of East Saginaw, and Edwin Willitts, of Monroe. The Anti Ferry Republicans have been striving hard to concentrate upon one men but have thus far failed in the attempt. Having entirely disregarded the majority rule they find it difficult to adopt any rule by which to be governed in their efforts to organize. Still they exhibited a sort of longing for a majority rule (at least some of them did) when they tried to unite upon one man. The best they could do, however, was to take the three men having the highest number of votes in their conference. Even this smacked of "caucus dictation" for it shut out about ten candidates they had been voting for. When they deliberately abandoned the majority rule they placed themselves on unsafe ground and they have come to realize that fact. There is a quotation that reads like this: "In a free, civilized government the will of the majority Train's Hall Thursday evening, Feb. 14. should rule." It is this principle the All holding invitations should go. supporters of Senator Ferry are now fighting to maintain. The old flag that dians lost on ill-fated Cimbria. They had week at Mrs. F. B. Hine's. Hereafter floats over the state capitol represents been abroad exhibiting themselves. that same principle. Not one of the an The Ladies Literary Club will meet ti-Ferry Republicans would stand by and this Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at see that flag insulted. Why? Not because it is a flag, a mere piece of bunting, but because it represents the principle that "in a free, civilized government has a fine class in music. the will of the majority should rule." Opposed to and warring against this principle we found the rebellious states legislature. in 1861, and it cost an ocean of blood to preserve it. If the time shall ever come in this country when the will of the ma-Mrs. Robert Graham. jority does not rule, this is no longer a Republic. The principle is the same the first primary to the highest party or has been spending a short time in town, and consists of the following officers ganization. It must be held sacred at with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Webb. all times and under all circumstances where fair methods have' been used. And it is no longer charged that unfair ue in the undertakers department, methods have been used in Senator Ferry's campaign. All that kind of talk has been silenced by conclusive proof to as Monday night, when possible. the contrary. Neither do we hear any more talk about Senator Ferry's "reckless habits" &c. The vile charges breaking her collar bone, against him have all been dropped and nothing could hurt the cause of the opposition more than to renew those attacks. They known this and are wise Dean of Lowelt. enough to let boomerangs of that kind alone. Senator Ferry is a clean man and

resolutions of that kind. If a U.S. Senator is elected in time to announce it in this week's JOURNAL I will telegraph the news; but you need- Mrs. J. W. Donnan. A cordial invit an't sit up all night waiting for the dis-J. W. H. patch. JOURNAL JOTTINGS. Have you paid your subscription? Mr. J. S. Wilson is improving but still verv ill. Charlotte's Mayor smokes tea for the fence for should this snow remain any asthma. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Iline of Pewamo are in town Mr. Black's Benefit party was not big success. Entertainments are being crowded in thick and fast. Mrs. J. C. Bristol made Lowell a flying lars. visit last week. Mrs. C. A. Chapman of Grand Rapids, visiting Lowell friends. J. M. Weatherwax is selling goods at that have done harm and the deep home. The pair have the best wishes cost for the next sixty days. Meetings still continued in the Baptist and Methodist churches. Hi. Henry's famous Premium Min strels at Train's Hall Feb. 10. Assistant P. M. Moye of Evart is mak ing Lowell folks a brief visit. Mr. E. W. Wilson has opened a flour and feed store on West Water street. Saturday was one of the busiest days we have had in Lowell this season. Young tolks' social at the residence of A. P. Hunter next Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Legg of Edgerton, spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell. Remember the Forester club give a grand party at Music Hall to-morrow Thursday night. Almost daily, loads of shingle can be seen coming to town from the north woods. Miss Matie Althen left yesterday for Lincoln Ili., where she will spend some time with friends. A masquerade party will be given at | ized a class here in oil-painting, china

found hereafter to defeat all motions or

Mr. Henry N. Stone entertained large company of friends, at the rest

The Arctic World Exhibition last evening was a success notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The Cong'l social will be held, this

Wednesday evening at the residence of tion extended to all. The State Board of Health has issued invitations to a sanitary convention to be held at Pewamo on Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. An interesting program will be given.

WHINE'S

You had better begin to build an ark and get your sidewalk astride the length of time we'll have a flood here m the spring. You can hardly pick up a paper but

after them may save thousands of dol- is expected. Bill 25 cts per couple

The first growers of the state say that snow is to the fruit-buds what moth-

ers best feather-bed is to the boy on a cold winter's night. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber spent part of last week in Lansing. Mr. Barber going as delegate to the Grand Lodge

their visit to the Legislature and the State buildings. Married .- In this village on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1983, at

the residence of the bride, Mr. Frank H. Robinson, and Miss Ida Romig, both of Lowell, Rev. J. M. VanWagner officiating. They have the best wishes of the JOURNAL and a large circle of friends. Last Friday morning at 5 o'c A. M. mercury was 28 degrees below zero. seven hours later, at noon, it was 32°

above; only 60 ° change in seven hours. Oh, Lowell is a smart town, even mercury does a lively business; racing at from 8° to 9° per hour.

Miss Flora Ball of Grand Rapids, specimens of whose work, as an artist, are on

display at West's drug store, has organdecorating and crayoning. Any one interested in the art and desiring instruc-There were a number of Isabella In- tien, will find het for the rest of this part of each week will be spent in town, of which due notice will be given.

dence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Stone, last Thursday evening. The

young men's band-not yet old enough

Neighborhood News. [Correspondents will please used brief, news items. Write only on one side of sheet. Sepa rate paragraphs, Letters should reach us no later than Monday evening.]

ALTON ATOMS. Fine weather and good sleighing after the cold snap E. Ring is 'improving the sleighing by putting in a fine lot of logs....B.McGee is drawing brick for a new dwelling ... John Bergen is feeding forty head of cattle this winter A. Beach is preparing to build an addition to his barn....A. C. Davis will build a new house next summer. ... Alton Mill ground over three thousand bushels of grain last month....J.

H. Andrews is building a horse barn.Miss Cora Alger has returned from the first lines you read are about a fire. Jackson where she has been visiting We presume you have all attended to her sister There will be a tea and those defective chimneys and stove- coffee Social at the Grange Hall Feb. 14 pipes. Fifteen minutes spent in looking all are cordially invited and a good time

Married-at the home of the Bride by the Baptist Minister of Smyrna Miss the prospect for fruit next season is Jane E. Brown and Mr. Sanford of now good There have been no frosts Eureka. She went directly to her ne of many Alton friends. SPECIAL COR.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES.

Mr. Levi White passed from earth away last Saturday Jan, 27th. The fuof Royal Templars. They also enjoyed neral services will be held next Tuesday at ten o'clock A. M. at the Alaska church....Mr. Wm. Andrews is very

sick....Miss Eva Peck of Eyart is visiting at Mr. S. P. Curtis's ... Mr. Earl as heard from, but we have not heard from the teacher of the Merriman school yet. We presume his body will be found in some drift, where he fell while bravely urging his way toward his post

of duty

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krum have been visit- LCWELL, JAN, 19, 1883.

ing friends in Eaton Co....Mrs.H. Souls is visiting friends at Coral Mr and Mrs. A. Krum start to-morrow (Tuesday) for a three months sojourn in the sunny south, their first stopping place is St. Augutine, Florida: Miss Mary Mitchell of Grand Rapids, niace of Mr. Krum goes with them Married, at the residence of Mrs. D. M.Miller, Jan 17, 1883,

and none wishes her prosperity and a

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS.

A pleasant time is reported at the Oys-

ter supper for the benefit of Elder Rob-

erts and more present than was expect-

tute at Ionia last Saturday ... Where

must be that the weather was too cold

for them to write....Council at So.Bos-

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

(Last week's letter)

Terrible weather Saturday night, Sun-

It has snowed every day since Jan. 15.

table and pickle castor-full set of glass-

ware; vases, jewelry cup; one doz. nap-

kins, two butter knives, set silver tea-

spoons, two china cups and saucers, etc.

in behalf of the company. Bro. Jeans

has been a faithful gate keeper for years

IONE.

happy life more than

Read all this and see if it does not interest you in some way.

HOWARD PEASE

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Best Goods for the Least Money.

Dr. Danforth of Cascade, with the inten-tion of taking a medical course at Ann Arbor University....Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. S. P. Curtiss meditate going west to spend a few weeks—Snowbound in an Iowa drift, on some railroad, per-haps...Last week was quite cold so far as heard from but we have not heard.

HOWARD & PEASE.

STORE ON THE BRIDGE.

Miss no

aid estate

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice lowell, Kent Co. Mich., Jan. 31, 1883.

and Sister J. has occupied Pomona's chair in our Grange. Verily we shall miss them....A class of seven young people have petitioned to become members of Grattan Grange, and conquer the nevitable,—goat and all. MAUD.

printed and circulates previous to said day ree successive weeks previous to said day aring. CYRUS E PERKINS, Judge of Prolate.

Don't fail to subscribe for Thomas Brothers' Musical Journal, the finest Musical Magazine published. We print from twenty io thirty dollars' worth of our best music in the same each year, besides giving you the musical news from all parts of the world. Each number [is

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beautifully illustrated, and at the end of upon it is ordered. That Monday the with

ported. Among the many arrivals here last week were Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Barber and Mr. F. King of Lowell. * * *

they know it.

ning. A joint resolution has been introduced in the House asking for the submission of a prohibitory amendment. A test vote has not been taken on this measure, al-JOURNAL? though it is generally believed that it will not pass, as it requires a two-thirds vote of each house to pass it. * *

ment, go. A bill for a uniform standard of fire insurance is now before the Senate. An amendment excepting Mutual Companies from its provisions will probably be the auspices of the Lowell Lecture agreed to. The sentiment of a majority of the Legislators seems to be in favor 9th. of Mutual Companies, to the extent that they have equal rights with other insurance companies.

ment is unnecessary. Kent county, so far, asks for very little legislation. Kent was always a senhave been spending some time with Mr. sible county. Wayne county asks for W.'s sister, Mrs. Chas. Althen, left yes- the past three weeks has been about much and wants more. It takes a heap terday for their home in Chicago. of law to keep Wayne county from being very lawless. Detroit is in Wayne England supper at the residence of Mr. Daniel Hill South Boston, on Thursday county.

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Feb. 1st. for the benefit of Rev. J. E. Until the Senatorial contest closes leg-Turner. Come, for all things are ready islation will move slowly. I think the fight will soon be over; hope so, certainly. Both houses adjourned from last church last Saturday morning, Rev. Mr. Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning: Old field officiating. a foolish thing to do. We are here to do the business of legislation and I protest against frequent adjournments. I hope the people will set up a loud howl of thread in their month; several cases unless the legislators do better in future. of lead poisoning resulting therefrom, There is no good reason for adjourning having come to their notice. Many every week from Friday to Monday or kinds of thread, especially the silk have much snow as I have this winter so dishes, and a plate full of "spare change," Tuesday and it is hoped that enough a sweet taste, which is a sure indica- far. votes against such adjournments may be tion of the presence of lead.

the Bank parlors. Mrs. I. E. Strong spends the first part of each week in St. Johns, where she

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whithman, who

There will be a donation and New

The funeral of Mr. White. father of

Medical Journals are cautioning dress

to have been named-then made its Mr. F. King, sen., spent a few days of first bow to the public, and, in spite of last week at the State Capital, visiting mercury from 12 degrees to 15 below zero, sent forth very pleasant music Miss Jessie, daughter of Dr. Ellis of oom the house balcony. Detroit, spent last week in town with

The Lowell Cornet Band, lately organized, has recently adopted the title Mrs. W. W. Whedon, of Ann Arbor of the Lowell Cornet Band, number 2. and members:

S. P. Hicks, Instructor; De Stocking The firm of Shepard & Langs has Leader: Warren Wilson, Asst.; George been dissolved. Mr Laugs will contin-Powlinson, President, Henry Stone Sec. Will White Treas.; George Balcom, Will We would be pleased to have our cor-Hine, Bert Quick, Ed. Craw, Frank respondents get their letters in as early Lee, Lehe Chase, John Mapes, Earnest Graham. Harry Sherman, honorary Miss Lillian Medler met with a serious member.

ton Hall this week Saturday Mr. accident last Friday; falling down stairs Grand Rapids has telephonic connec-Burr, an old and respected citizen was buried last Thursday Mr. Cutler and tion with 115 towns and 18 said to have Mrs. Jas. Walsh of Grand Rapids spent 423 telephones, an increase of 150 in the Miss Ryerson of Ionia were in So. Bos-Saturday with her friend Mrs. A. C. ton the first of the week Frank Marlast year. ,

The state association of agricultural ten fattened two (2) Poland China hogs Mercury scored from 17 to 28 degrees societies of Michigan will meet in which dressed over a half ton Will below zero here on Friday morning last. | convention at the state capitol in Lansome one please name our next U. S. sing Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, 1883, A number of frozen ears and noses re-Senator?....Rev. J. E. Turner has a doat 7. 30 p.m. All agricultural, horticulnation at D. J. Hill's on Thursday night tural and kindred societies are invited Subject at the Congregational church of this week. to send three or more delegates to the

Sabbath morning: "The new birth!" convention. Sermon to the young forks in the eve-1883 has seemingly thus far been filled with disasters, each of which has U 0 2 B ---- ing up after new year. been marked by the loss of human life. Y don't U - in? this office with a \$ in Two large ocean steamers-the city of your 23 2 pay the balance U O on the Brussels-and the Cimbria-have been lost by collision in European waters;

The Arctic World Co. give their last two large American hotels-the Newentertainment this evenitg. If you de hall in Milwaukes and the Southern sire are evening of instructive entertainin St Louis-have been on fire and one was entirely destroyed : Part of a passen-Miss Julia F. Lee, the noted elocuger train in California has been consumtionist gives an entertainment under ed; a gunpowder explosion in Cal., was attended with great loss of life; the Association at Train's Hall, February sinking of a brig at the entrance of Long Island Sound with a loss of between New Orleans Minstrels at Train's Hall thirty and forty men; the famous Twed-Thursday evening February 8th. This dle hall in Albany has been burned; a troupe is so well known here that com- crowded circus building in Russian

Roland has been destroyed by fire, It is estimate I that the aggregate loss of life by burning and by drowning in

Died.

In Lowell, January 8th, 1883, Mr. Be- Jan. 19, in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry la C. Needham, Sen., aged 82 years and Jeans, who are about to remove twelve 23 days, he leaves a wife, 5 children, 13 miles below Grand Rapids. They were grand children and two great grand chil- taken to the Hall, under pretext of visitdren, was much loved by all who knew ing a neighbor, and "dumped" among a Mr. Amos White, was held at the Cong'l hum.

> North Pole Item. January 27th, 1883.

makers against the habit of holding bits DEAR MR. EDITOR .-I am # of a naile from the north Pole. Snow 40 foot deep and more coming. I with his gavel, and presented Bro. and began life in 1804 never did I shovel so Sister Jeans with a set of gilt banded

N. C. JOHNSON.

Mr. Frank Shepard of Skaneatelas N.Y Ladies List .- M. C. Ferrice, and Miss Mary Miller of Vergennes, Slim Flora Pickell, Lida Taylor. Jim is gone to the state of Matrimoy,

Persons calling for these letters will please say advertised and give, date of notice, MILTON M. PERRY, P. M. notice.

VALENTINE.

nation thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell JOURNAL, a newspap-cr printed and circulating in said county of Kent. The Valentine season has again come around and finds F. D. Eddy as usual at the head of the list of Dealers. This earing (A true copy.) ADOLPH B. MASON, Register. ed considering the weather ... Mrs. E. year his assortment is unusually fine B. Chapman is very sick. So. Boston and embraces everything from the penwas represented at the farmers institute ny comins to the elegant Easel. Lace in Ionia last week by three or four per- goods are as usual very neat, and range

sons, and it was a decided success.... in price from five cents to \$1 each. Eas-Earl Drew attended the teacher's insti- el Valentines are the latest out and are very pretty. A full line of Prang's were all of the JOURNAL's correspon- cards, consisting of Piain, Embossed. dents last week, if they were at home it Paneled and Fringed, and are unusually handsome and cheap. The full line will be displayed at his store Thursday, Feb. 1 and all are in invited to call and examine same. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspep-

sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's talizer is guaranteed to cure you ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Nital-

izers is a posative cure. REV. GEO. H THAYER, Bour-

bon, Ind., "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SAILOH'S CONSUMP-TION CURE." our prices

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Perous Plaser. Price 25 cents.

day and still it continues. North and of being obliged to banter by buying of Avers Sasaparilla wonderfully improves the complection and brings to old and young the bloom of health, South roads hadly drifted. Later .-Growing worse Married :- at the res-

As a purcher of the blood, it has no equal. idence of the bride's parents Jan 17, by us, while at the same time secure bar-Rev. T. Robinson, Edward Nash and

Miss Maria Purdy, only daughter of Stop the cough, by the use of Ayers Lawrence Purdy, all of Grattan. Over Cherry Pectorial-the best specific ever known for all diseases of the throat and fifty relatives witnessed the happy event gains far below the market value. lungs. It will soothe the rough feeling followed by a sumptuous repast. The in your throat, give the vocal organs presents were two very fine Castorsflexability and vitality, and enable you

to breath and speak clearly. CASH PAID for Ox bow timber by C. Wright, west of depot, Lowell. EXECUTOR'S SALE. In the matter of the estate of Ashbel Winegar, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell

the estate of Ashbel Winegar, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on Friday the 9th day of March A. D. 1883 at Ten o'clock in the fore noon, at the front door of the house on the prem-ing in the County of Kent in the Town-shipof Vergennes State of Michi, pursuat to License and authority granted to me oa the 15th day of January, A. D. 1883, by the Probate Court of Kent County, Michigan, all of the estate, right, title and interest of the said deceased of, in and to the real estate situated and being in the County of Kent in the State of Michigan, known and described as fol-lows, to-wit: The North east quarter of Section fifteen (15) in Tewn seven (7) north of Range nine(9) west, excepting and reser-ving thereform a piece of hand, out of the north cast corner thereof, contaming twenty (20) acres, and being forty (49) rods, north and South by eighty(80) rods east and west. Our young friends then went to Lansing to see the sights. Let it be worthy of no tice that this young wife made every article of the bridal outfit, knows how to cook, and make home happy generally. One of the largest surprises Grattan ever saw was held at the grange Hall, crowd of over 150 participants who enjoyed their amazement. Good victuals

rods, north and South by eighty(80) rods to n prices. ast and west.

Dated January 20th A. D. 1883.

deceased.

WILLAID S. WINEGAR, Executor Stave bolts and Barrelheads. Inquire of the last Will and Testament of d of F, O. Taft at Lowell depot.

n be assigned for the examination and allow library. Price \$1.00 per year. ance of said account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office. in the City of GrandRapids, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the said account should not be allowed.

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15m6.

19tf.

SHIP. The Copartnership heretofore existing between us as Shepard and Langs is hereby dissolved. The books of account are at the old stand, and accounts may be settled with either of us. Dated Lowell Mich Jan. 22, 1883 H. H. Shepherd, W. W. Langs,

Mr. Langs may be found at the old stand with a complete line of under-W. W. Lang. akers goods

PROBATE ORDER .- State of Michigan, Coun

a newspaper printe said county of Kent the vious to said day of hear (A true copy.) CYRUS E. PERKINS.

ADOLPH B. MASON, Register,

WANTED.

in proportion-we do nothing by halves. Buzz! hum! went the merry voices, and laughter filled the Hall, when W. M. O. I. Watkins succeed in restoring order

LOWELL JOURNAL, At a certain "professor's" artificial

A few days after the nest is finished the giving a person evebrows who was born of the forest was striding backward and female begins to lay one egg on every alternate day for eighteen or twenty days. She then rests for a while, which reached. It is not innustati for a well-fed, well-kept pair to yield fifty and even sixty eggs. The eggs are placed so as to leave no space between them. They are sat upon at first for several hours each day, and finally altogether. The male and the female brood alter- it leaves the hair bristling out an inch eration. nately. At night the male is always on the nest, and it possesses greater warmth than the female. When the work. The brow must be arched and the nest, and it possesses greater birds relieve each other on the nest the new-comer turns over each egg, in order that the portion which has hain against the nest shall receive the warmth of the brooder. These birds perform their duties with the greatest never continues beyond that. When the chicklings hatch out they can be heard trying to break the shell of the erg. Sometimes they succeed in doing so, but usually the father breaks the erg under his breast bone, and seizing with his bill the inside skin tears it and frees the chickling. Upon first reaching the erg. Sometimes they succeed in frees the chickling. Upon first reaching the brows last?" air the chickling remains limp and brows last?" weak. But the warmth of the parents "For years."

White Roses. have flowers in their coats correspond- isle, recently came back to America, ng to the bouquets carried by the la- and it is announced now will in a few dies they escort.

Corsage bouquets for evening parties Boston. or street wear consist simply of pink or white roses tied in a loose bunch. If more than one kind of buds are used A well-known individual of Boston those of the same color are grouped to-went on an excursion to Nantasket, and gether. All flowers must have their at noontime went into one of the fashown stems, which should be long. At ionable restaurants for dinner. Unfordinners, instead of bouquets at each plate, small baskets of flowers are placed irrepressible practical joker. As they in front of each guest. At lunchcon were seated Ed said to Charley: "Are on the street.

-----Had a Better Thing.

hreadbare black coat, adjust his hat, baked beans and a cup of coffee. When shove a pencil over his ear, and try to the checks were laid down Ed slyly disguise himself. When he had fixed slipped his, marked "\$1.25," over to himself he passed down the street, en-tered a saloon, and walking straight up kept the one marked "25 cents" himto the bar he asked:

"Is your name Blank?" "I expect it is " was the reply. John Blank?"

"Vhell, der poys call me Shon."

doan' hear us."

hear all you say." didate for Mayor next year."

"Yes. You are said to be one of the again in a high-toned hotel." most popular men in Detroit. You are rich, popular, liberal, and could be elected by a large majority." The prince of Wales has been repre-The saloonist looked at him for a sented as summoning Edwin Booth inlong minute and then asked: "Are you dry?"

"Never was so dry in my life." With a perfectly placid countenance gold sleeve-button in waiting can tell Mr. Blank filled a "schooner" with the expectant Edward that Mrs. Langwater, placed it on the bar, and looked try did not take at all, you know. the man square in the eye as he said: "Those blarsted Yankees say they ave "I vhas a tousand times oblegged to der poys, but I can't occept dot of-you know." "I ve 'erd," says the great "You can't? Don't you want to be king that hopes to be hereafter, "that even they ave game in Jones' woods, Mayor of Detroit?"

Free Press. -----

The Way of all Flesh. "Have you noticed," said Gen. Hoke, | Chicago Tribune.

rapid disappearance of one-armed and The Springfield Republican tells how of North Carolina, the other day, "the one-legged men? At the close of the a gentleman took from his pocket after war in the South-as almost every dinner a pair of solitaires, and passed southerner was in the army-men withsoutherner was in the army—men with-out an arm or a leg were to be seen everywhere and on all occasions. In a few more years it will be a rare thing to see one. You will appreciate this still more if you notice the next assem-blage of soldiers at a reunion or in pro-cession on some occasion. It is pitful to see one cassion on some occasion. It is pitful to see one occasion. It is pitful to see one occasion on some occasion. It is pitful to see one occasion on some occasion. It is pitful to see one occasion on some occasion. It is pitful to see one occasion on some occasion of the pitful to see one occasion on some occasion of the pitful to see one occasion on some occasion of the pitful to see one occasion on some occasion of the pitful to see one occasion of the pitful the pitful to see one occasion of the pitful the pitful to the pitful the pitful the pitful to the pitful the pit to see how old and grizzled they look. The youngest of them, are middle-aged men. Why, the day I surrendered I could place my hand on my saddle-horn wasn't worth while to give them to and vault over my horse's back. Now, you." about all I care to do is to climb up one Missionaries testify to the almost

Evebrows Made to Order.

skill, without any noise or breakage of eursion," laughed the Professor; "but sometimes appeared as if he was about skin, without any hoise or orecating of the eggs. They squar down and with their head and neck rake up and over-turn every one of the eggs one after the other, without neglecting a single one. The incubation lasts forty-five days on an average, sometimes fifty days but never continues beyond that. When

should now appear in wide trousers, in- | Then a difficulty arose-he wanted to b originality. The men are wearing resulted in the engagement being which conveyed the idea of stupendous of stupendous broken, and the young girl was perseason the man of fashion here got the suaded to return to Ireland. Then he besmallest white flower he could find. gan writing to her, requesting her to re- There is a sermon for thinking people The flower most in use at present is the turn and marry him. Accordingly she in the report that a Montreal clergyman, rose, either of a delicate pink shade or returned. Courting recommenced and in seeking to discover why his church white. When a bride does not wear the traditional orange blossoms she adorns the work of the wedding, from some that the woman whose work it was had herself with white roses and half-opened unknown cause Ritchie committed sui- died of starvation. ouds. The bridesmaids carry colored cide by blowing his brains out, and the roses, mostly of a pink tint. The groom young widow was left with a large for-wears a white rosebud when the bride tune. She crossed the ocean again, carries white roses, and the groomsmen and after a short time on the Emerad

days marry a wealthy manufacturer of

A Plate of Baked Beans. parties there is usually a bunch of roses for each guest, which is fastened to the corsage after luncheon is over and worn dinner; 1 guess I'll have a plate of baked beans." Accordingly the order was given to the waiter, and an elegant self. When they had finished and had walked up to the counter to settle, Charley for the first time looked at his check, "\$1.25," and turned aghast to his companion, exclaiming, "Good "Can I speak to you in private, Mr. Heavens! what kind of a place is this where they charge \$1.25 for a plate of "You can speak right oudt here. No- baked beans?" "That's all right!" repody is aroundt oxcept my poy, und he turned Ed. "My check is just the onn' hear us." Same." They charge so much for the BUSINESS CARDS, "I thought it would be better to sit down at a table and talk over our glass you like. You might have had just the same as I did, but you chose baked "I guess not. I can shtand oop und beans. You'll have to pay it, as there ear all you say." is no way of backing out." And pay it "Well, Mr. Blank, I have been deputized to ask you if you would be a can- joke; but as he walked out he exclaimed, "Well, I've learned one thing, and that is never to order baked beans

Don't Take. to the presence of his royal highness to AUCTION BILLS, to inquire how Mrs. Langtry would "take in Hamerica, you know." The "No, my friendt. I haf sometings quite near Ell Gate." "It was a gwate mistake," the master of the hounds better ash dot. I vhas going to run for Governor next time! Come in real of-ten und dhrink to my success?"- Detroit wight say, "that so fair a game went abroad to be made game of." Let the royal falconer trumpet it to the royal ORDE tiger-hunter to find a new pond-lily for a man whose chief occupation is rather of the active than the resthetic taste .-

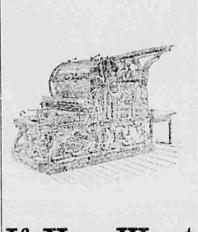
side of him."-Atlanta Constitution. ¹ complete extinction of cannibalism in the South Sea Islands.

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A Lion's Sore Foot.

time varies from four to ten days, and then begins to lay more. A pair of os-triches vield forty eggs. This is only the minimum number, which is always reached. It is not unusual for a well-fad well-beat more and the value of the particular states and the value of the particular states and the value of the value o

weak. But the warmth of the parents soon revives it, and a few hours after-ward it begins to run about the next, exercising its long legs, tottling over at each step, and recommencing again its stumbling journey. Four days after their hatching the chicklings begin to eat. They run after insects and swal-low small pebbles. White Resea. them. tune. She had been there but a short whose genial countenance inshed the time when a wealthy old gentleman, fierce fire from the lion's eyes, kept on The decrees of fashion in flowers are named John Ritchie, became smitten cutting, picking, cleansing and bandagalmost as inexorable as those respect- with her charms. Friendship ripened ing, and when he wiped his knife and ing dress—particularly in the manner of wearing them. A young man who should now annear in wide transer, in stead of those which clung to the leg, would be subject to ridicule; so would he be frowned on if he wore a red rose when it was the ared rose when it was the proper thing to wear a white one. Just now men wear large white rosebuds in their buttonholes on evening occasions. This fashion lacks



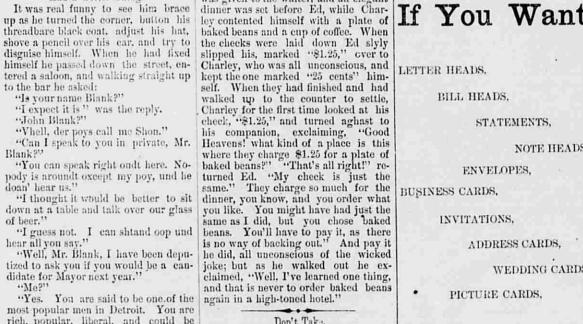
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In one of the most thriving cities of Wisconsm there are about 12,000 peoowner. The girl's eyes sparkled with a mischievous twinkle, and she blushed ple. Of these less than eight hundred prettily as she frankly answered, "Husband owns it." The masher's face, as he tried to paddle his way out of the are menaters of English speaking Proestant churches. Of these eight hunired, less than fifty are young men bedilemma gracefully, was a picture to tween the ages of fifteen and thirtygaze at. The idea that this very young five years. Not one young man has girl could have a husband evidently had been received into the full communion never entered his head. The few passengers who had witnessed the scene enof these churches the past year on the joyed his confusion, and laughed outfull profession of faith in Christ; while right as he hurriedly slid from the car and started to "hoof it" up town. There over three hundred, mostly young men. have been convicted of crime in the pois something in a name, after all. lice court of the city. On a recent Saturday evening fffty-four persons mostly

Fooling Immigrants. Michael Gelbschnabel and Peter Faselyoung men, were seen to visit one of the more than fifty saloons during a single hans are natives of Markstadt, Mecklen-

burg. Both are, moreover, fools, They hour. Twelve saloons were visited at made up their minds to emigrate to ten o'clock on the same evening and America about a month or so ago, and found to have on an average twelve for this purpose went to Hamburg, from young men in each; showing the fact which port the German steamers start. that over five hundred of the young They purchased their tickets and were just about to go on board when a shabmen of the city were in the saloons at by looking man offered to sell them some American greenbacks fifty per shall the harvest be?-Milwaukee Bulcent, cheaper than they could be pur-chased in this country. Gelbschnabel was rather wary about entering into the THE BURDEN OF THE DRUNKAED. transaction, while Faselhans jumped at "Yer can't lift' that, boys! Yer may the stranger's offer. Finally Faselhans

Taken Down a Peg.

induced his friend to invest in the green-Turning, we saw a man making his backs. The following day the steamer startway along, with knees bending under ed, and the two friends felt happy over him at every step, arms flying in an untheir good luck. Their glee, however, certain way around about him, his head changed to sorrow when, upon arriving at New York, they discovered that they had exchanged their good German money for the advertising cards of a rolling around with every lurch of his body, and his whole appearance showing that he was the worse for liquor. large London fancy goods store. At Looking at him a moment, we thought. first they were speechless with astonish-ment, but soon Gelbschnabel opened his "The boys tugging away at the barrel are having a hard time of it but you are mouth to remind Faselhans that he had been the cause of his (Gelbschnebel) Where on earth is there a weight purchasing the bogus money. Faselhans heavier than that of a glass of liquor? repudiated the insinuation, and hence

the trouble begun. "You have no idea," commented one ed down by it! God help the one who carries such a load and struggles to advertising cards are passed for legiti-Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of hard bund, Saptember, and Dacember.

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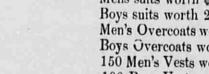
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MEETINGS.

Alto W. C. T. U. meeta each alternate Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. Miss M. E. Miller, Sec'y; Mirs, W. T. Remington, Pres. West Bowne W. C. T. U. meets the second Tuesday of each month. Miss Martha wood, Sec'y; Mrs. James Cobb, Pres. West Lowell W. C. T. U. meets the third Thurs-day of each month. Mirs. Wm. Clark, Sec'y; Mirs. S. P. Curtiss Pres

West Lowell W. C. T. U. convened Jan. 18 at the rasidence of Mrs. Gordon. There were present eight mem- icating beverages socially, thereby cuisbers and several spectators. The meet- ing a love of idleness, siovenliness, ill ing was called to order by the Pres. Mrs. health and finally to sink into an early tried hymn."Rock of ages." Gal, fifth grave, unwept and un-remembered, ex-

been thus burdened! Help him to keep himself free from it forever! WORSE THAN A WASTE.

as well give it up!"

been passed prohibiting the imitation of It is a pity to see the choicest of our United States currency in any form or lands, the districts most famous for shape whatever." splendid yields of the grains and grasses nutrimental of life continually When the Franco-Prussian war was encroached upon and exhausted by the

Spirit, mind, body, and soul itself press-

begun Germany had no war vessels of any account afloat and was compelled growth of vile tobacco. Agricultural to see her ports blockaded and her commerce driven from the seas without being able to strike a blow in defence report a continual increase in the de-She now owns 1 monitor, 7 iron-clad mand for it. Very rarely do we meet frigates, 5 iron-clad corvettess, 11 armorplated gunboats, 19 unarmed corvettes,

with any counterblast against all this 11 unarmed gunboats, 15 torpedo boats, deleterious smoke. But a pungent ar-8 constguard vessels, 10 training-ships ticle in The Christian at Work by Mr. and 18 vessels for harbor servise. Near-A. M. Williams, of Syraguse, N. Y., dely all the men-of-war are of the newest clares that the average of tobacco-growdesign, carry tremendous artillery and steam at a high rate of speed. ers are eventual losers, although the first promise is speedy riches. "What

they really do is to starve their farms; A Discriminating Butler.

ket bu -Apples per bu 20 to 50e Apples dired per lb 72 Frackes dired parent, and especially a town resident, dered certain wines from choice bins first step which makes them slaves for port wine were coming, and was well chough, but sometimes the butler went too far. One day the eminent surgeon was giving a dinner to his assistants and dressers at the hospital, and ordered a fine dinner with the best wine. The

port was protested against. "For them young gents, sir?" was asked in an apard's path from the bar to the station house, the court, the jail, the almshouse. and the victor then objected to the ard's path from the bar to the station Young men! Beware of social in- champagne:

Young women! Beware of the de-

mands of fashion, and mistaken hespi-

tality which tempt you to drink intox

"Perrier Jouet tres sac would be quite fluences which tempt you into drinking throwed away, sir. There is some of that lot you bought the other day would habits, resulting, step by step, in familjarity with vice, aversion to prudence do just as well."

"But what the devil," roared the master, "am I to drink? I can't give ance, poverty, gambling, loss of business, friends and self-respect, and finally, my guests wine I won't drink myself." "Which you might pass it, for once," was the reply; champagne ain't good

for you, sir, leastways every day.' and dishonored grave. And, as the first step toward remeaying this great friend parted with his chief butler, to evil, piedge yourselves- if you will do my profound regret, for the new man knows not Joseph and will allow all the no more-not to drink wine or any other best bins to be wasted on women and intoxicating beverage at the expense of boys, instead of reserving them for another man. This will commend inviveurs accomplis .- London Cor. New self to every person of gentlemanly in-York Tribune.



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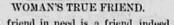
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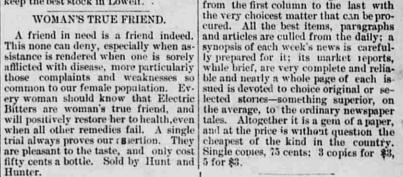
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