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-Speaking of the wonders accomplished by a prohititory law in a prohibition state, the editor of the Clinton County Republican, from personal knowledge, says; "In prohibition Maine the editor of The Rapublican found seven saloors in a half hour's walk, and in Old Orchard Beach, tne same state, visited two saloons and was informed there were seven in the able to be out, is very weak and must go village, It has about 500 inhabitants. This is the way prohibition prohibits in Maine, as anyone can easily ascertain who will honestly investigate the ques-

-"Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, is at Ypsilanti, this state, taking mineral baths." 'Twas night. Darkness spread over the moaning sea like a great pall. Hark! A shrick is heard in first party of the season at Music Hallon is worth more than all the fire apparatus the bath! Bonner turned on too much hot water and his leg is parboiled to the very knee. Aha-whence comest who? (The balance of this thrilling story may be found in the New York Ledger, if anywhere. For sale by all news deal-

-A new York firm-Williams & Guion-failed Friday for \$2,000,000. The yery same day a man entered this office and paid two years in advance for the JOURNAL. And that's the way the world goes. Some are failing and others are going up the ladder of wealth two rounds at every jump.

-According to the Newaygo Republican the recent greenback conference held at that place was not of sufficient importance to make a fuss over. It afforded a little fun for a few spectators and gave the illustrious speakers a chance to rehearse their pieces to each other. Nuther glorus victry!

-Sumner Howard, of Flint, is not yet Utah's Chief Justice. Perhaps he will turn up a new plate and wait for anoth-

-Congressman Cutcheon's maiden speech in congress was on the Fitz John Porter bill. He sat down on Porter like a thousand (1,000) of brick,

### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Kirk & Stark will occupy the corner building in the Lyon block.

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The Solomon Comedy Co. at Train' Hall four nights, beginning to-night.

who assisted in putting on the Spy of

J. Q. Look expects in a few weeks to

have his drug store in the Lyon block east of Howard & Pease. Dr. C. L. Henderson, a well known

Grand Rapids, died last Wednesday.

Several Lowell people saw Rhea in Grand Rapids last week and called it a Rheal treat.

Died-At his home, in Alaska, Jan. 10 1884, Henry B. Marsh, aged 44 years; of

Representatives Stuart, Peck and Sexton, of the Grand Rapid's press, were in

Lowell Saturday after fire-water-items. Steele's corners and Lowell. Finder

will be rewarded by leaving at John Giles. S. P. Hicks and J. W. Hine attend the grand encampment of the G. A. R. at Detroit to-day and to morrow, as delegates from Joseph Wilson Post.

Capt. J. L. Smith, of Rockford, a well known man and politician, dropped dead on the street last Friday afternoon. In the late war he was a captain in the 6th Mich. Cavalry.

C. T. MooreFriday p. m. Mrs. A S.Benjamin, president of the 5th congressional dist, of the W. C. T. U. will be present. She will also speak at Music Hall in the

Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, president of the 5th Congressional district W. C. T. U. this week. Admir sion free and all cor-

dially invited to attend. · Johnnie Buckley, P. O. delivery clerk, says if those having letters to mail after

LOWELL JOURNAL the office is closed will leave them at Train's Hotell, he will call and get them at 9 p. m. every night until further no-

> Editor Potts of the Saranac Local be held the ruins here Saturday. The fire losses fall heavily on some of

the losers. There is another wooden row. Only

The "Esmeralda Co." had a big house at So. Boston and did finely.

Medler intends to resume business a soon as he can find a suitable place. Had the fire occurred at night the losses would have been much greater.

For the credit and safety of the village put up no more wooden buildings on the business streets!

The telephone poles and wires downed by the fire were promptly replaced. Hello,"as usual. C. R. Hine had one side of his face

The Journal office is connected by telephone with Grand Rapids and all its exchanges. The post-office company will probably

begin soon to prepare a foundation for a brick post-office building on the old site. Let us hope so. That portion of the wooden row on

the bridge that escaped the late fire sits

on the ragged edge, waiting to be cremated. Only a question of time. H. W. Booth received a slight paralytic stroke a few days ago and, although

slow to avoid more serious results. Farmers Institute in Grand Rapids next Monday and Tuesday. J. Mathewson, Esq. of Lowell is announced to give an address on "high breeding of horses." The program is an interesting hose the mill would have burned and

We are requested to announce that the Ladies Waltz Club will give their Friday night of this week, beginning at the village owns, for extinguishing fires 9 o'clock, or immediately after the tem- in its vicinity, perance meeting in the hall is closed.

The next social of the Bapt. church and society will be at Charles Carter's Wed, evening of next week. Refresh- cupants, and the amounts of losses (estiments of cake and coffee will be served Now is the time for sleigh rides, and all wishing to go will please be at Robert-

son's store at 6:30 p. m. standard time. The Journal force was prepared to move on short notice Saturday but the fire didn't catch us. Owing to the fire, however, the JOURNAL shows little editorial work this week, and one or two communications will have to go over \$1,000, no insurance, until next week.

We might say a word or two about better fire protection, but couldn't add much to what has already been said through the JOURNAL on that subject. The best way to put out a fire is to talk it out. That's easy enough. What's the use of wasting money for fire engines and hose and such things?

Program for L. L. C. Feb. 1, 1884: 1, Response, from favorite musical author; 2, Chorus, Home, Sweet Home; 3, Sketch of Jenny Lind, Mrs. Dougall; 4, Sketch of Annie Louise Carey, Mrs. G. Parker; 4. Sketch of Clara Louise Kellogg, Mrs. McDannell; 6, Music, Mrs. A, W. Hine; 7. Sketch of Christine Neilsson, Mrs. Brower; 8, Sketch of Adelina Patti, Mrs.

COM. The recent assignment by Mr. C. O. Sunderland of this village, dealer in groceries and provisions, was unlooked for Joseph Wilson Post thanks everybody even by himself until he found one of his creditors crowding him, with whom he thought he had made satisfactory ar W. B. Rickert wants all who owe him rangements. Finding himself closely Clio had a \$40,000 fire Monday, but, efit of his creditors. We trust and so \$1,100. hang Clio, Lowell's ahead of her in ev. do our citizens generally that he will be able to weather the storm, come out all \$250, no ins. In Train's building. right, and yet be able to crow from the

top rail as loud as the loudest. At the Poultry and Pet Stock Show held at Battle Creek last week over 400 physician and long time resident of fowls and pigeons were exhibited. Lowell chicks took several prizes. Mr. Jas. Loop won, on Plymouth Rocks, 1st and special on cockerel, score 92‡, 2d on hen, 3d on cock and two specials on Langshans, C. J. Oldfield won on White Leghorns, 1st on pullet, score 961, 2d on ing), loss \$25, no ins. cockerel, score 93; on Light Brahmas,2d

on cock and 3d on pullet; on B.B.R.Game Bantams,2d on cockerel and 3d on pullet. The "Spy of Shiloh" was presented at Music Hall three nights last week with Lost.—On Friday a mink boa, between gratifying success and to very large Hodges; loss \$2,000 to \$2,500; insurance audiences. On Thursday evening the \$1,000. hall was filled early to its full capacity and many came afterward only to be turned away. The total receipts were a little less than \$300-the general admission being 25 cents; reserved seats 35. The play was to have been repeated again Saturday evening and many came from the country to see it, but owing to the big fire here Saturday and the illness of one of the important performers, ins. Occupied by W. J. Medler, restauit was deemed best not to open the hall. rant and boarding; loss by fire and dam-The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Frank Howard realizes a nice profit from the "spy" here and Joseph Wilson Post finds its Treasury in better shape linery stock. Loss about \$1,300, insur than before. To the ladies who took \$850. the Post is under lasting obligations and \$750: no ins. tenders to them its sincere thanks. The play was acceptably presented and the will lecture on the subject of temper- tableaux were superb. Limited space not materially damaged. ance at Music Hall on Friday evening of forbids individual mention, but many The above comprises the list of losse

song, and other well rendered parts,

Lowell's Big Fire! IT CAME AT LAST.

A long looked for Blaze.

Twenty wooden buildings in

ashes. About eight o'clock Saturday morning fire broke out in the second floor of the Somerby building east of the post-office and, although discovered early, the flames rapidly spread beyond control and it was at once evident that many more buildings must go with it. The work of moving out goods was vigorously begun and quite successfully conducted by the occupants of the buildings west of the Somerby building. The wind coming from the north east drove the fire through the entire wooden row west to water street, burning also the wooden rowup Water street to and including Mrs. Lane's restaurant. The fire also reached over the bridge and burned four wooden buildings on the south side, making in all 20 buildings destroyed. The Lowell firemen's hose was made to do its best work which is at best mighty poor. Help was asked early from Grand Rapids and No. 2, steam fire engine, Thos. Gibbon, engineer, and several men with foreman David Watker, made haste to respond. Delay in getting transportation prevented an immediate start, but the run to Lowell was made in 25 minutes and the Grand Rapids fire laddies did good service, although the flames had about spent their fury before their engine arrived. The Lowell flouring Mill was seriously threatened and had

it not been for the mill's force pnmp and

with it the east portion of Union block

in which the JOURNAL office is located.

The mill nose did effective service and

THE LOSSES: The following list of buildings destroyed, with names of owners and ocmated) and insurance, are given in the order in which the buildings stood, commencing with the Somerby building where the fire started and running west. Two story building owned by J. L. Somerby. Loss \$1,200, ne insurance. Occupied, first floor by A. W. Hine jeweler whose loss is \$200, insurance \$1,000.

Post-office building owned by stock company. Loss \$1,000, no insurance. P. O. contents saved. H. G. McWil-

Second floor, Chapman's gallery, loss

liams, news agt. and stationer loses \$75; Dr. W. J. Webb,office over P. O. Loss cannot be definitely stated; probably not

less than \$600, believed to be uninsured. Dr. W. is still absent.

Herbert, the tailor, over P. O. loss \$25

Fred Snyder's saloon building; loss \$1,200, ins. \$500. Loss on contents \$1,-000. ins. \$580.

Next two buildings owned by M. C. Occupants, 1st. W. B. Rickert's restaurant loss \$75, no ins. 2d Menno Hunsburger's contectionery &c. loss \$200: ins. \$500.

Building owned by Mrs. C. E. Bush. Loss \$600. no ins. Occupant, Goss, harness shop east of Mrs. Hiler's; Mengrocer, loss probably \$100, no ins. Dentist Goodsell's loss, \$500, no ms.

Building of J. C. Train occupied by J, McPherson, bazar store. McPherson's loss probably \$400: ins. 600. Up stairs to pay him now. He's been through pressed and no collections coming in Train's loss 600 bu. barley. Train's loss Mr. S. was forced to assign for the ben- on buildings burned about \$3,000; ins.

T. Flanagan's saloon. Loss stated H. B. Church, boots and shoes, Train's

building, loss \$100; no ins. J. E. Lee's loss on five buildings from \$3 000 to \$4,000. Partly insured. Mr. Lee is in Tennessee.

Covert & Daniels meat market (Lee's building), loss \$125, no ins. Robinson's harness shop (Lee's building), loss \$50, no ins.

Risedorph's barber shop (Lee's build J. Welch, saloon, (Lee's building). Loss reported \$300 to \$400, no ins.

Dr. Wells, up stairs, says he lost his location with no insurance. Lowell House, owned by Mrs. A.

Daniels feed store, Lee's building, loss \$75; no ins. Geo. Cook, resident, up

stairs, loss nominal. Mrs. Ann Lane's building and restaurant, loss \$600, insurance \$500. J. S. Daniels store house damaged \$25.

South of Bridge Street were burned the following. Carr & Davis building, loss \$1,000; no

age over \$500. No ins. Mrs. M. A Hogan's building and mil

B. Smith, tailor. Loss nominal.

Express office slightly scorched but

definitely the amounts of their losses, n.ighbors that has not been experienced section, came off on Tuesday last. The corners. Verily we know not how near

stocks. insurance is about \$7,500. Further resomewhat. Secretary Mansfield, of the Michigan Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Grand Rapids, says his company had risks in the burned buildings to the amount of \$3,300. The balance is distributed among other companies, the names of which nobody cares so long as they pay up the losses promptly. Then they will want a \$3 puff in the paper for merely doing what they agreed to do when they took the risks.

FIRE NOTES.

It was lively work. And everybody worked lively. Chas. Corbin was suffocated by smoke and carried away insensible.

cut by glass. Three runaways occurred during the

Parties who discovered the fire and broke into Chapman's gallery say there was a box, which they thought contained chemicals, on fire close to the stove-pipe running up into the gallery from Hine's jewelry store. Mr. Chapman says the box was not close to the stovepipe and did not contain chemi-

Too many helped themselves to the contents of the burned saloons, and became noisy. Randy Taylor of Saranac and his crew were especially loud and ought to have been jugged at once. They went through the streets shouting and swearing like wild Comanches and some ladies on the streets were badly frightened. Such demonstrations are simply disgraceful and ought to be nipped in the bud, every time. A big fire is no excuse for a big drunk.

The post-office boys did nobly and saved all the mail, stamps, furniture, and everything of value. The mail was necessarily badly mixed and it was a big job to get it straightened out. Postmaster Perry has temporary quarters in the New Lyon Block. He extends his best thanks to those who aided him.

Several burned out parties had articles of value stolen while the fire was raging, and atterward. Somebody is likely to be called a thief before long-several somebodies, in fact. Coals as large as a small fist were

found five miles south of the fire. W. W. Hatch's horse ran away throwing out Mr. H, and bruising his face

quite badly. No more kindling wood put up on the Bridge to be touched off with the first spark that falls. So says the JOURNAL and so say most of our business men.

Where To Be Found.

Some of the burned out parties have already secured either temporary or permanent locations. Before going to press others will probably have done so. The following is the list before us:

H. B. Church and McPherson are in Barber who puts his loss \$2,000, not ins. the new Lyon block; McWilliams news stand in Look's drug store; A. W. Hine's jewelry stock in F. B. Hine's hardware store: Covert & Daniels market on Wa ter street; Rickert's confectionery in west store of Bank Block; Robinson's no Hunsburger's confectionery in the Ben Wright building, east side; Rise dorph's barber shop in Train's Hotel,

The Board of Supervisors adopted the following report of the committee to whom was referred the bridge petition. which report reads as follows:

GENTLEMEN-Your Committee whom was referred the petition of the township Board of the township of Low ell to bond 'he said township for a sum not to exceed the amount of ten thousand dollars as said Township Board may determine, have had the same under consideration and would respectfully recommend that said township of Lowell be and is hereby authorized by a vote of the electors of said township to bond said township in such sum as said Township Board may determine, not, how-ever, to exceed the sum of ten thousand dollars in accordance with Act No. 165. Session laws of 1877 to be paid in annual payments of one thousand dollars each with interest not to exceed seven per cent. per annum; said moneys to be raised as aforesaid to be used for the purpose of building a bridge across Grand River, known as the Lower Grand River Bridge at the village of Lowell.

Don't Do It.

Don't put up any more wooden buildings on our business streets. To set up another row of them on the bridge is only to invite another fire and endanger valuable property on all sides. This ought not to be allowed. The Common Council should at once include these of brick and iron can be erected on those deserving ones and also upon the flag also, the amounts of insurance. It is value of the property and insure a gen- yiew. presentation, the Star Spangled Banner | impossible for some of the losers to state | eral peace of mind to the occupants and | The social event of the season, in this

and will be until they invoice their in a long time. It would seem most first pioneer gathering ever held in town death may be. He was a member of foolish and unbusiness like to put up (be it known that we are 17 miles north | Grattan Grange and Thursday night was According to these estimates the total another row of wooden buildings in place east from Groton) assembled at the house loss foots up over \$24,000, on which the of those burned. It would only be put- of G. D. Wood to celebrate New Year's. ting up just so much kindling wood to There were forty persons present beside covery of lost goods and closer estible devoured by the first fire that breaks the children. A more jolly party selmates will probably reduce the loss out. Build this time "for keeps." No dom or never goes together; all from more wooden shanties or even more pre- our Michigan except three; two York tentious wooden buildings on these State people and one native Dakotian, streets. There is no argument in favor the infant daughter of M. J. Leak and of wooden buildings except their cheap- the first white child born in town. It ness. Against this is every other argument, and eventually the owners will all the good things we had to eat. The find that even the argument in favor of tables fairly grouned under the load of wooden buildings is a false one. Be dainties prepared by the good ladies wise and build of material that can be present. Like the loaves and fishes, decently insured and will not catch fire there was enough and to spare. After and burn down before you can pull on the banquet, with Miss Wilsey at the

The Lowell Furniture Co.

your boots.

The following are the officers of the Lowell Furniture Co. for the ensuing year: President, C. R. Hine: Vice Prest., C. G. Stone; Secretary, A. M. Jones; Treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin; Supt., H. M. Arask. Directors: C. R. Hine, C. G. for their intrinsic value as from the mo-Stone, W. J. Ecker, M. N. H ae, Orton tive that prompted the donor. Then company's annual statement appears in up the time until 10 o'clock p. m. Blind this paper.

Solomon's Own. Solomon's comedy company played three nights, this week, in the House. The piece presented Thursday night, was Fanchon the Cricket. The audience this evening was not as large as on the succeeding evenings, as the entertainment at the Academy was a formidable rival, but still a fair house was present and listened with pleasure to the performance. Miss Nina Gordons delineation of the wayward, impulsive Cricket was excellent, and Edith Williams made a very good witch if a prime a grand future for this valley; where by requisite is a voice that makes the cold chills run down a man's back. Mr. J. W. Davenport, as Father Barbeaud, was a first-rate personification of a benevo ient but somewhat obstinate old gentle-man, whose stubbornness has been inherited in a perceptible degree by his son. Mr. Walter Ellis made a very fabetter their condition by coming to this vorable impression as Landry Barbeaud,

On Friday night, the company prosented the "False Marriage." Mr. Wa ter Ellis, the promising young actor, who made so fascinating a hero, the night before, proved himself, in this piece, a most accomplished villian. The pertness and piquancy of Miss Flora Vaughn as Alhe Stevens struck a collec-tive chord in the hearts of the audience, and the peculiarly humorous way in ter. Kathleen Mavourneen was presented Saturday night, but we go to press too early to form a judgment of the entire performance. Mr. Solomon has had a very successful season so far, and his troupe is a good one.-Kalama-

zoo Herald. This company will appear at Train's Hall on Jan. 23, 24 25 and 26,

Michigan Crop Report For January. For this report returns have been re ceived from the correspondents representing 591 townships; 466 of these re turns are from 343 townships in the

southern four tiers of counties. At Lansing the average temperature during December was 28° Fahrenheit, the highest, on the 7th. 56 ° Fahrenheit, and the lowest, on the 19h. 2 Fahrenheit. It began snowing in various, perhaps all parts of the State on the 14th, and during the next few days snow fell the Weatherwax store; the post-office in in sufficient quantity to protect the new Lyon block. McWilliams news wheat fairld well, and the ground has not been bare since. This statement is made up from meteorological returns to the State Board of Health.

Farm animals are yet in very good condition, but correspondents quite generally note the fact that the failurs of the corn crop begins to tell in their appear-ance. The question, "Has wheat dur-ing Dece. ber suffered injury from any cause?" 89 correspondents in the southern counties and 78 in the northerr, answer "Yes," and 133 correspondents the southern counties and 154 in the northern answer "No" "Horse distemper," "epizootic," and "catarrhal imflamation" in horses are reported prevalent in a number of localities. cholera" is reported from a fow locali

ties, and the presence of "chicken choleral' is noted by 2 correspondents. The quantity of wheat on hand in the southern four tiers of counties is estimated at 33 per cent, and in the northern counties at 28 per cent of the 1883 crop. These figures indicate about 8,509,284

bushels of wheat now in the hands or farmers. The quantity of wheat reported marketed since September 1, is 5,977,712 bu, but as reports have been received from only about one half of the mills and elevators in the state, the total quantity marketed is probably twice this amount or say 11,959,006 bushels. The q a stity used for seed is probably about 2,500,000 bushels, and the amount consumed farmers and others supplied directly from farmers bins may be estimated at 1,500,000, making the total amount mar keted, used for seed and consumed by farmers 15,950,000 bushels. Deduct this amount from the total product, 23, 147, 135 bushels, and we have 7.197,135 bushels as the probable amount remaining in the farmers' fiands, or about 312,000 bushels less than the amount as estimated by crop correspondents.

From the Pilgrims. Groton, Dakota, Jan. 4th, 1884. Dear Journal:-Doubtless many of your readers are yet interested in the welfare of the Dakota Pilgrims and water lots in the fire limits. Buildings would be glad to hear from them. All are well and enjoying themselves first surance will in a few years make up the difference in cost between wooden and long it scored a record of forty-two debrick buildings. Give us a best of the cost between wooden and long it scored a record of forty-two debrick buildings. lots and the difference in the rates of in- rate, although the mercury often drops brick buildings. Give us a brick post- grees below that point. We have about the Center to S. Ward, for \$2,500. office on the old site and let others who four inches of snow. The winter thus part in the play, tableaux and singing R W. Graham, two buildings, loss rebuild put up neat and substantial far has been no worse than the average rebuild put up neat and substantial far has been no worse than the average brick buildings. If this be done it will Michigan winters. We have some beau-Lake Church Jan. 20, Rev. D. L. Eaton improve the appearance of Bridge street tiful mirages. One morning we could officiating. The Church was growded 100 per cent, and, what is of far more distinctly see the towns of Groton, with sympathizing friends, as Seymour importance, it will lessen the danger Columbia and Aberdeen, the latter place from fire 1000 per cent; pay a better per over thirty miles distant, and the farm were the compliments bestowed upon as, in most cases, stated by the owners; c nt on the investments, enhance the houses for miles around were in plain

would be in vain to attempt to describe

organ, music and singing was the order. and thoroughly enjoyed. Then came the distribution of presents from the beautiful New Year's arch. They were many and varied; both useful and ornamental. And doubtless many hearts were made softer as these tokens of love and esteem were received, not so much Hill, H. M. Trask, Jas. W. Rine. This social games, music and singing filled man's buff, to finish up with, was enjoyed muchly. Ah, here was where our genial host was at a great disadvantage. The bare spot on the top of his head re vealed his identity every time. He had to retire and cover the defect with a 'porous plaster", then took his chances on a fair basis. Altogether it was a delightful occasion and the generous hospitality of our host and hostess will long be remembered by all. The company were in the best of spirits, and believe in reasonable toil a sure recompense will follow and their homes be made prosperous and happy. We have no stones to throw at dear old Michigan, yet we are confident that hundreds of the poor,

### Neighborhood News.

DOKATA.

favored land.

NORTH BOSTON ITEMS. Historical at the M. E. Church in S.

Boston next Sunday. Mrs Hornbrook died Friday, Jan. 18. Will be buried as soon as her daughter B. Williams personated the arrives from Dakota. Mr. David Dupee wouldbe author excited roars of laugh- is about seiling his farm to W.W.Hatch formerly of Lowell.

> Little Eunice Fletcher is quite sick with pneumonia. INEZ.

> GRANT GOSSIP. Rose (nee Dora Fuller) formerly of this place died at Edmore a few days since. Dame Rumor reports that Mr. Patrick

a fair young bride from Hastings. Mr. Wright and family were called to Vergennes last week to attend the fun. eral of his mother.

sponsible or that my chemicals were for the ori-Mr. O. I. Watkins sold his farm of 40 gin of the fire. Where so many have suffered I acres to Mr. Youngs of Cannon, price \$2000. Mr. F.Gais has also sold 40 acres of his farm to Mr. Nick Warner for \$1.

ALTON ATOMS. Rev. and Mrs S. M. Fowler, of Kalamazoo, are visiting friends at this place. Rev F. preached two very interesting sermons at the Christian Church Sunday. There will be evening meetings

through the week. J. R. Brown, of Walker, member of the State Grange, installed the officers of Alton Grange Friday evening. Mr, & Mrs. O. I. Watkins of Grattan Grange and Mr. & Mrs. S Cusser of Orleans

Grange were present. Mrs. Rowland, who lost her husband a short time ago, is at her father's (J. Goble) sick and not expected to recover. Alton has a lyceum in full blast. Meetings at Grange Hall every Satur-

SO. BOSTON NEWS.

Historical services at the M. E. Church next Sunday. An interesting program as been announced. About 200 witnessed the drama "Esneralda" presented by the Lowell Co. All the parts were well learned and presented in a monner which gave satisfaction to all we have heard mention it. It is reported that Mr. B. Chapman's horse ran away when going home from

Fifty-nine copies of the Grange Visitor for 1884 have been ordered by a member of So. Boston Grange. A little more snow would improve the

church, injuring Mr. & Mrs. C. some

out the particulars we are not able to

sleighing.

We were all very sorry to hear of the late fire at Lowell The oyster social at H. Smith's was a very pleasant affair, and brought in quite a sum.

friends, mostly from South Grattin, at E. B. Joyce's Jan. 11. Messrs. John and Mike Byrne go to Roscommon to-day-Monday-the former to dispose of a lumbering interest

There was a surprise party of 60

to the latter.

Married, at Grand Rapids, Mr. P. H. Lally of Grattan and Miss Mary Ryan of Hastings. The happy pair are enjoying their honeymoon at the Lally mansie in South Grattan. Wm. Byrne is now able to ride out.

Married .- At the Catholic Church by John Cowan sold 43 acres of land near

Seymour Ramsdell, mentioned last died Jan. 17 of spinal meningitis was a very promising, and highly re-spected young man. Mr. Ramsdell, was at the time of his son's death, at Valpar iso Ind., where his daughter Callis is. She is some better, but not able to return home yet. Less than two weeks

appointed to draft resolutions of respect and drape our hall in mourning. MAUD.

MORSE LAKE RIPPLES. Married—Jan 17th, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Allison Den-ise and Miss Annie Miller. The happy couple received many usful and beautiful gifts. They are now at Battle Creek

on their honeymoon trip. South Lowell, Whitneyville, Cascade and Bowne Center Granges held a Roy al feast at Bowne Center Grange Hall last Saturday evening, it being the occasionof the installation of the officers of Bowne Center Lodge, S. P. Cartiss acting as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Geo. Parrott slipped on the ice and broke her arm. Mrs. Tomlinson has been very sick

with membranous croup. Sunday, Jan. 20th., the following of-ficers were elected, for Morse Lake M.E. Sunday School, Supt. Wesley Johnson Asst. Supt. Henry Merriman; Sec. and Treas. Mrs. S. P. Johnson; Chorister, Mary Merriman; Librarian, Mrs. A. Say-

Mr. L. Merriman's little girl is sick with scarlet fever.

There will be a Washington's Birthday Party at Train's Hall, Feb. 22nd. Music will be furnished by Howe's New Orchestra, of 5 men and a good time is anticipated. W. J. Medler will furnish supper, over Stone's store. This will be a good time to give Mr. M. a benefit.

All are invited to attend. A NNUAL REPORT OF THE LOW-ELL FURNITURE CO., January

Am't. Capital Stock subscribed, \$25,000 of Indebtedness C, R. HINE, President,

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M. N. HINE, W. J. ECKER, Jas. W. HINE, I, C. R. Hine, President of the Lowell Furniture Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

hard working people of Michigan could of my knowledge and belief. C. R. Hine President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Jan, 1884. E. A. SUNDERLIN.

Notary Public.

Kent Co., Mich.

A Card from E. A. Chapman ED, JOURNAL:-Please say that some of the ruors in regard to the origin of the fire are entirely without foundation. The fire caught in the & Hine's stove No fire had been kindled in my stove in the photo, gallery and no explosive or Mr. O. Harrow is sick with the lung wise were ever at any time placed where heat so there was no necessity for keeping them around a pipe or near a stove. The room had for News has reached us that Mrs. Dora door was burst open it must have been very dense. Of course a bucket of water would act explosively on a red-hot stove-pipe and burning floor, making the smoke still more stifling. The Lally returned home last Thursday with | draft between the floor and ceiling continued up between the joists or studding on the side acted like a chimney and this is why the fire burst out on the east side. I deny being in any sense re-

> feel sensitive about blame which in no sense belongs to me. Truly, E. A. CHAPMAN. Notice to creditors State of Michigan, County of Kent-ss bate Court for said county. In the matter of

EDWIN B KRUM, Dece sed, Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said eccased that a l claims against said estate must deceased that a Calmis against said estact most be presented to this court on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1884, for examination and adjustment on that day, at ten o'clock a.m., at a session of said court then to be held at the Probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the tell Canada Vanida Mich. Language 7th, 1884. Dated Grand Rapids, Mich. January 7th, 1884. CYRUS E. FERKINS, 30w4 Judge of Probate.

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A call has been issued by R. B. Roose
New HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—The Chinese
government has ordered 2,500 muskets of the
Winchester Arms company of this city, of

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Princess Winne velt and other Democrats of New York city | the "'75" repeating model. for a meeting to form a new Democratic oranization in that city.

The Woman's Board of Missions beCincinnati, Jan. 19.—Mary E. Paige has

mucca's husband, Mr. S. H. Hopkins, is confined to his bed with pneumonia. Mr. Hopkins formerly belonged to Gen. Howard's

The Woman's Board of Missions began its annual session at Boston, and listened commercial Gazette for \$150,000 damages in Nevada. gan its annual session at football. The commercial to encouraging reports from abroad. The for libel.

meres sut in the supersor court against The year's receipts amount to \$109,400.

The new capitol of Jowa was dedicated, Hon. John A. Kasson delivering an eloquent oration. For the inauguration exercises the governor had a military secort.

Certain usiness men of Acthison, Kan, held a meeting to protest against the prosecution of liquor-desires. Gen. B. Stringfellow denounced the law in violent terms.

Secretary Folger reported to the house that within the past eighteen months the issue of gold certificates was \$107,000,00, and during three years the value of silver vertificates put out was \$119,740,000.

A claim for damages for injuries received in a rullivad accident was disallowed in the United States court at Boston, because the plaintiff, contrary to state law, was traveling on a Sunday, and not on a mission of necessity or charity.

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The favorite Nationalist candidate for parliament for the city of Cork is Justin McCarthy, Jr., son of the novelist and historian.

Shocks of earthquake were felt at Contoocook, N. H., and Wilmington, N. C., the jar at the latter place being sufficient to unlatch doors.

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Robert Gordon, of Cincinnati, who was born a slave, left \$2,000 for a colored orphan asylum, and \$25,000 to establish a home for aged negresses.

Washington City. Jan. 21.—Congressman Kellogg, o Louisiana, in whose state Mrs. Mary Miller made application for a license as master of a steamboat, argued a license as master of a steamboat, argued cases. Recovery is doubtful in both Col. Oliver H. Payne, of Cleveland, deprecates the use of his father's name in connection with the presidency on the ground of age and the arduous duties of the office.

Specimens of home-made sources.

Specimens of home-made sausage sent to Peoria from Fulton county, Illinois, were found to be infected with trichine. Three persons who ate of it raw are danger-Holloway's advertisement appeared for the first time October 15, 1837. In 1842 from Rock Island and advocating the Mere-

his expenditure in advertising was \$25,000; in 1845, \$50,000; in 1851, \$100,000; in 1855, \$50,000; in 1851, \$100,000; in 1855, \$50,000; and at his death it exceeded \$200,000.

They, Florence McCarthy, of New York, was fined \$10 in a police court for drunkenness and disorderly conduct while sleigh-riding with a female.

Edward Tappan, who was arrested in Long island for connection with the Town-Long island for connection with the Townsend outrages, has made a detailed confession of the nurder of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter by his brother and himself. The content of the market of the property documents and reached here in excellent condition. Instead of being sent at the grass, and both were amazed to see it glide swiftly back into the boiling once to America his final destination, he will water. Hardly believing their own ter by his brother and himself. The former be kept in London for some weeks, and then eyes, they repeated the experiment deliberately choked them to death in the sent to various places on the continent before stable; then the house was searched and being sent to the United States.

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will be furnished by the end of this month.

Nine powder mills of Scranton, Pa.,

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The Hennepin Canal.

paper which he was reading. "Java has been visited by a shower of fire." DUBUQUE, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Senator J. K.
Graves, of the Iowa legislature, informed a reporter that a bill will be introduced

"Dear me," returned the old lady, not exactly catching the full import of the communication, "dear me, you don't

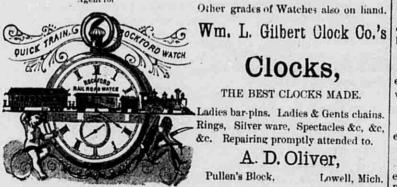
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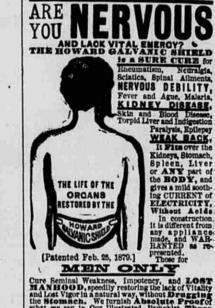
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(This column is edited by the Press Committee of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.)

A Great Poet's Endorsement Danvers, Mass., 12th mo 7, 1883 Dear Friend:—I cannot let the decen-nial of the "Womans National Christian Temperance Union' pass without expressing my hearty sympathy with its object, and my approval of its methods Its beneficial influence has been felt in every section of the country. It has baffled the schemes of politicians and Temperance parties by appealing directly to the mor al sense of the people, and infused fres life into churches and sects by its prac tical application of the precepts of the Gospel of Christ. When I reflect upor the awful magnitude of the evil, the crime, the pauperism, the wreck of home and the unspeakable debasemen of humanity every where apparent, I am appalled and sometimes almost hopeless. But when I think of your organ ization, and what it has done during the last ten years, I take new courage. The women of the country will yet save the men of the country will yet save the men of it. Give them what they are now unjustly deprived of, the right o suffrage, and the close of the next dec ade would see the hquor traffic abolished in every state in the union. Enclosed find \$5. in aid of the "Union" which ought to number its readers by hundreds of thousands. Thine truly, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The Kansas Prohibitionist says, "John Morrissey never allowed his son to come into his gambling house and drinking saloon, and he spent money like water to get elected to Congress that his child-ren might speak of their father as a member of congress and not as a prize fighter and gambler. It is a suggestive fact that the more decent men among liquor dealers never put their sons be-hind the bar. If young Glass, who went to jail a few weeks ago for selling whisky in this city in violation of law, is en titled to any sympathy, it is because his father not only sent him out to solicit orders for that which produces evil and only evil, but counseled him to a plain violation of the law in so doing. Ho ought to be in jail instead of his son The Governor of this State is next in responsibility. He has encouraged the violation of the law. The misfortunof young Glass is a direct result of the teachings of Gov. Glick."

The party which elected Lincoln in 1860, polled only 7000 votes in 1840 What Americans had done. American-could do again. Revolutions never go-backward, and the fanaticisms of to day packward, and the landicisms of to day are the victories of to morrow. The people who stand by this new party have not the flimsy, flabby courage which only daresto assert itself in time of success, and they will grow in strength and numbers and will succeed. The Prohibition movement must be a partisan movement because it must elecmen who will enforce the law. In every county it must elect a sheriff and constables who will insist upon the rigid enforcement of the law. Until it does that any prohibition law that may be passed will be lake a root of the law. passed will be like a rusty sword in a still more rusty scabbard. I believe that before our next presidential election there will come that which shall not be a mere sound from the tops of the mul 27th of Dec, under the charge of Lowell Lodge sumption. Every man believes cona mere sound from the tops of the mul perry trees, but a cyclone that will uproof the mulberry trees.—Frances E. Willard.

The fine mulberry trees.—Frances E. the funeral sermon—from Rev. XX chalast clause of 13th verse.

We have three men in our town, who deserve the respect of their fellow citi zens, for the part they have done to-wards keeping the shameful liquor traffic from our midst. One of them declared-in substance-that his building should rot rather than be used for such an abominable purpose as rum-selling The others also, promptly and decidedly

LOWELL JOURNAL, tuat when the people are made to feel its necessity.

Will some one inform us what there is in alcohol that will nourish or build up any part of the body? If it is good for man in any way it ought to be capable of demonstration.

Devotion to truth, self-sacrifice and benevolence-which only can make an individual truly great-ennoble and exalt a nation. Dissipation, extravagance and reckless expenditure, which will surely result in individual poverty, will surely impoverish a nation, Intemperance, which will surely ruin a man will surely rum a nation.—Senator Platt.

Cannon Wilberforce tells of a medical man who, after 60 years of practice, says, "I firmly believe that not a single life has been saved by alcohol."

It is one of the heaviest penalties of wrong thinking and of wrong living that they blur, if they do not obliterate, the very perception of good and evil.— Mary Clemmer.

How to Avoid Getting Fat.

A new book on "Corpt lence and Its Treatment," has lately been published in Germany by Prof. Ebstein, of Gottingen. He is not, like the English "savior of the stout," full of overflow-ing thankfulness for relief from this disease; probably he has not even suffered from it, for corpulent men are rarely stern and strict. His method also differs from that of Banting. Ac-cording to Ebstein, the primary cause of corpulency is the want of sufficient energy to renounce the so-called attractions of life. He firmly maintains that fat is produced merely by over eating and drinking. Water and drinking cures are altogether condemned by Prof. Ebstein; and while the Banting system teaches that "fat makes fat," this doctrine is directly opposed by Prof. Ebstein, in whose ideal of fare for those suffering from corpulency fat. for those suffering from corpulency fat forms a great feature. "The 250 forms a great feature. "The 250 grammes of bacon," says Prof. Ebstein, "which our emperor ordered to be delivered daily to all soldiers taking part in the French campaign of 1870, are, so to speak, an official acknowledg-ment of the importance of fat in the rational nourishment of a hard-working

The annexed bill of fare is that proposed by Prof. Ebstein for an average case of corpulency, the invalid being supposed to be 41 years of age, and having suffered from increasing stoutness for twenty-five years. The disease is supposed to be contracted by insufficient bodily exercise, a diet consisting of such things as are hurtful, among which are named all sweet dishes and those containing much albumen and those devoid of a sufficient quantity of

"Breakfast-A large cup of black tea without milk or sugar; 50 grammes of white bread or toasted brown bread with plenty of butter.

"Soup (frequently and with bone marrow), 120 to 180 grammes meat, boiled or roasted, with fat gravy—fat meat being preferable; a small quanti-ty of vegetables, particularly ligumin-ous, but also all kinds of cabbage. Turnips are excluded because of the sugar in them; potatoes are altogether excluded. After dinner some fresh fruit, when in season, as dessert; a salad or baked fruit without sugar. Two or three glasses of a light tea, without milk and sugar.
"Supper-In winter regularly, in sum-

mer occasionally, a large cup of black tea without milk and sugar. An egg or some fat roast meat, or both, sometimes fat ham, smoked or fresh fish, about 30 grammes of white bread, with plenty of butter, and occasionally a small quantity of cheese and some fresh fruit." —Pall Mall Gazette.

### Lord Ashburton and Carlyle.

Upward of twenty years ago I had a call at my house in Belfast, Ireland, from a young nobleman, with whom I was at that time intimate, and who has since risen to eminence as a statesman —Earl Dufferin—who introduced to me his friend Lord Ashburton, who took me aside and said: "You know that I have lately lost my dear wife, who was a great friend of Mr. Carlyle's, and I have applied to him to tell me what I should do to have peace and make me what I should be. On my doing so he simply bade me read Wilhelm Meister. I did so, and not finding there anything fitted to improve me I went back to him, asking what lesson he meant me to gather from the book, and he said, 'Read "Wilhelm Meister" a second time.' Now, I have done so earnestly, but I confess I am unable to find anything there to meet my anxiety, and I would like you to explain what Mr. Carlyle can mean. I told him I was not the man to explain Carlyle's meaning, if, indeed, he had any meaning that could be defined. I said to him that neither Goethe nor Carlyle, Proprietor, Grand Rapids, Mich. though men of great literary genius, could supply the balm which his spirit needed. I remarked that Goethe's work contained much that was sensual, and I did my best to point out a better way. I do not know the issue, but I got an eager listener.-Dr. McCosh in the Manhattan for Nov.

A philanthropic lady residing in Richmond, Va., has given that city a farm of 120 acres in the suburbs for the establishment of a work-house.

Passed Over.

Died at his residence in West Lowell. Christman idence or at Strong & Hine's Jewelry night. Samuel Houghton, after suffering from the rheumatism in its most aggravating form itr nearly twenty years.

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nearly twenty years. Samuel Houghton was born in Portland, Chavtauqua Co., N. Y., April 2, 183). He graduated goods at auction, but are selling goods at Randolph Academy with the highest honors: a cheaper then ever. COLLAR & WEEKES. a penman. He taught writing schools in Western New York, until the breaking out of the Resellion, when he enlisted in the 17th N. Y. Infantry, and was with his regiment in the first battle of Bull Run; where he contracted rheumatism from labor and exposure, from which he never recovered. In 1862 he was detailed and placed on luty as Clerk of Armory Square Hospital, where ie remained until 1873 when he was assigned to luty in the Adjutant General's Office. Washing eased had hosts of friends, who loved him for us happy, sunny nature, and generous, ge ial,

We have paid the last tribute to one who was a wise counse'or, agenerous friend, a true and and it cures consumption and all throat JUST man. We can all tenderly say; "Noble Soul; Farewell! True if-art; Good Bye!" May we meet him in the beautiful beyond: when our work on earth, like his, is finished.

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PROBATE ORLER.—State of Michigan, counof Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate,
Court for the county of Kent. holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday the lifteenth day of January in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty four.
Present. Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel Houghton,
late of the township of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

late of the township of Lowell, in said county, deceased.

On reading and siling the petition duly verified of Louise Houghton; widow of said deceased, praying that the instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased may be admitted to Probate and that the execution thereof and administration of said estate may be granted to her she being the executrix in 1 and Will named:

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the 18th day of February next at two o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition 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 Grand Rapids, in said county and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing

(A true copy.) CYRUS E, PERKINS, ADOLPH B, MASON, Judge of Probate.

Recorder. 31w3.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan. County of Kent, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Thurs nesday the seventeenth day of January in the year onethousand eight hundred and eighty four. Present—Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Probate. In the maiter of the estate of Charles R. Winegar, Henry B. Winegar, Edward Winegar, Ira Winegar and Alice Winegar, Minors. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of James H. Westbrook, Guardian of said manors, praying this Court for license and authority to selicertain real estate therein de scribed for the reasort and purposes therein set 10th:

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday the 18th day of February next at two o'clock in the afternoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the next of kin of said minors 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 Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further order d. That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at the service of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further order d. That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal, a newspaper pranted and circulating in said county of Kent three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. CYRUS E. PERKINS.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Miller & Yeiter, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Miller retiring. Mr. Yeiter retains the firm's books and accounts will pay the firm's indebtedness, and continue the business hereafter as sole proprieter.

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LOWELL, MIC

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County ty of Kent.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Friday, the twenty eighth day of December in the year one thousand eighthundred and eighty-three Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Barrett, late of Lue township of Grattan in said county deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Effe C. Saul (nee Effect. Barrett) praying this Court to adjucate and determine who were at the time of her death and are now the lawful heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit her real estate:

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday the 28th day of January next at two o'clock in the afternoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition 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 Grand Rapids, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitione should not be granted.

And it is further ordered. That said petitione and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Lowell. Jocknal, a newspaper printed and eighty three Present Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Wilhelm late to the village of Lowell in said ecoated of the willing and filing the petition duly verified of the willing and filing the petition duly verified of the willing and filing the petition duly verified of probate. In the matter of the estate of George Wilhelm late to the village of Lowell in said ecounty of said deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified on the administration of said estate of the village of Lowell in said estate are required to appear at a session of said county, and show cause, if any there we, why the prayer of the petitione should not be granted.

And it is further ordered. That said pe

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