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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-The Republicans who stood up to be counted this year are here to stay. They present a solid front that means no more desertions from their ranks. The St. Johnites have done their worst and the Butlerites have nothing more to expect. The Republican party has been wickedly assailed by all opposition parties and it has stood up and taken the hard knocks without flinching. If it has failed by a few hundred votes to elect its candidate for President it has come out of the contest more firmly united of Correction, will find the walking that ever before and when the roll is called for the opening of another politcal contest every Republican will answer "here!" No more Republicans will be found going over to the prohibition party whose aim was to secure democratic success and whose leaders are today rejoicing over the fact that Mr. Cleveland owes his election to the St. John par-ty. Opposed to "sumptuary laws" the bly. They rolled up immense Republidemocratic party is placed in power by theprohibition party and the prohibitionists unite with the democrats in ratifying the election of Grover Cleveland. Many in the papers. a Republican who voted the prohibition ticket this year will do so no more. Be tween Democracy and Republicanism the usual hour. they prefer the latter and will never be caught again shaking nuts from the tree for democrats to gather up.

-The Republicans of Michigan have occasion to rejoice over the triumphant election of their state ticket. Notwithstanding the boasts of the fusionists and party prohibs, the Republican party state and will continue to do so, It is a matter of special congratulation that his highness, Gov. Begele, is laid upon the shelt. His political career is ended none to soon. Gen. Alger made a splendid fight and the result is a triumphant victory. Soon after his inauguration it is safe to predict that some of our state institutions and departments, which have during the last two years been run by men worse than incompetent, will receive a cleaning out, and proper men will be placed in control. The changes cannot be made too soon.

-W. D. Fuller, of Newaygo, boss of the greenback state committee, was candidate for presecuting attorney in his county this fall and was badly left, grip seems to have relaxed its gripness.

-The candidates on the fusion state ticket were confident they would be were a few good men on the fusion tick- day. et and some mighty weak ones.

-St. John was hanged and burned in offigy at Topeka, Kansas, his own state, Thus the Republicans paid their respects to the man who aided democracy into

-President Cleveland's inaugural message will of course go for the polygamous mormons like blazes. Let the spirit of Brigham Young weep.

-Latest reports indicate that Maria Halpin will not be the White House ostess. It is said that Cleveland is soon

to marry another woman. -A rebel flag was hoisted at Saranac over Cleveland's election. It was order- all sorts of depredations. ed down and the order was reluctantly

-Gov. Begole can now ride on a free pass as a private citizen and if he does- labors on this paper. We haven't quit n't deny it people will say no more about | work yet.

-Three political parties in Michigan bitterly fought to down the Republ

state ticket. They didn't succeed. -The non-partisan temperance organ- to be present.

zations are badly broken up in many piaces by the political prohibs. -Where are St. John's 1,000,000 vote

he said would be cast for him this fall? The shrinkage was very great.

-The Democratic party is for civil service reform, you know. Wait and days taken two bright children from see how it works.

-One of the men who declare I the war a failure in 1864 was elected Vice President in 1884.

-The people have no further use for Butler's "People's Party," -We're a band of brothers. -Prof.

Dickie to Liquor Dealers. -The entire fusion county ticket was

elected in this county. -Belva Lockwood rather enjoyeds it.

-The solid south rejoices, -I pass. -Gov. Begole. -Jeff Davis is happy.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The fireworks were very pretty-first "Fire a volley"-over Begole's re-

mains. To Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bradish, Nov. 3, fine boy.

/Dr. A. B. Grant is in Kansas for few days. It may take several days to settle the contest.

I have my eye on that postoffice.-Many Fusionists.

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. West are visiting riends in Kansas. The Lowell fusion ratification was no grand success.

John Grieves has moved from Boston ownship to Bowne. Rink open Monday, Wednesday and

aturday, each week. The postoffice building is rapidly aproaching completion.

Talk about election bets-we know lots of men who lost their heads. J. E. Lee's new building across the street has received its iron siding.

Mrs. J. M. Griffith of Boston town ship died last Wednesday, aged 61. Austin Lamberton of Keene went to Dakota last week on a business trip.

Delos G. Henry is making a reputation as a landscape painter from nature. Reported that F. S. Freeman, a former Ionian, has fallen heir to \$211,000. Warden Watters, of the Ionia House

Dennis of the Hastings Journal may anpack his goods. The other man goes

There will be fun and a barrel race at the Rink next Wednesday night. See

can majorities.

Now election is over there will be more general and local news and less politics

The W. C. T. U., will convene at the residence of Mrs. Althen, Nov. 14th, at Our rooster is mad because we didn't let him come out last week and crow

for Gen. Alger. Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. Turkeys and folks will please govern themselves accordingly.

Dr. Thompson, of Independence, Kangain commands the situation in this sas, is now professionally associated with

The estimable wife of Hon. A. B. Morse, of Ionia, died last Wednesday night after a very brief illness. Roller skating is growing in popularity. Nearly every village, not already

supplied, is clamoring for a rink, Sarah Mott, teacher of penmanship and painting, is organizing a class in

Lowell. Her specimens are good. G. P. Stark (fusion) is elected to the legislature from the second district but his plurality is not figured up yet.

Miss Ollie Garnsey, the champion roller skatar, performed in the new rink in Detroit and "mashed" several reporters.

The national democratic committee running far behind his ticket. Fuller's started out with great bluster, claiming everything before the returns were half

Rev. J. T. Husted, the new pastor of elected. The voters of Michigan were the Lowell Congregational church, sends confident they could do better. There word that he will preach here next Sun-

> 'drunks" Saturday night. One of them was trying to sing-"One more river to

Married-in Lowell, Nov. 6, 1884, by Rev. C. Oldfield, Mr. Henry Warner of Otisco, and Miss Mary Richmond of Vergennes.

It was left for the young democracy of Lowell to drape the Stars and Stripes in mourning over the election of Grover Cleveland.

The fusion ratification at Ionia was disgraceful affair. A drunken, howling mob went through the city committing

It will be fourteen years on the first day of December next since the present editor of the JOURNAL commenced his

Band of Hope meeting at the M. E Church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All members and others interested in the welfare of the society are requested

We don't blame the democrats for ratifying when they win. The opportunity comes to them so seldom he would be a mean Republican who would

deny them the privilege. Diphtheria has within the past few George H. Godfrey's family in Vergennes At present writing no other cases are

reported in that neighborhood. Dr. B. M. Clark, who moved back to Lowell from Cannonsburgh some days ture" in ratifying before the final result ago, has been seriously ill, but we are glad to know is much better now and

promises soon to be himself again. Monday was decidedly a Blaine day. by one of the speakers that word had The dispatches from the east judicated just been received that Michigan had that Cieveland's alleged plurality in undoubtedly elected the fusion ticket. they had done so "prematurely."

let us have all the news.

"If any man attempts to haul down the American flag"-to drape it in black, spot him on the shoot. No, don't do that;-send him to school,

The vote in Lowell on the amendments was as follows: Relative to salaries of legislators, 26 yes, 115 no. Relative to circuit court judges, 30 yes, 41 mon sense in the American Kitchen,

Lost-at the election dance at the rink Tuesday night, Nov. 4, by Miss Angie Dewey a square gold ornament from a bracelet. Finder will confer a great fayor by leaving at this office.

We are requested to announce that there will be a Thanksgiving party at ing, Nov. 27. It will probably be a success, as most parties held at the Rink are well patronized.

The Rev. J. T. Husted, of Lexington, has received a call from the trustees of the Lowell Congregational Church and is expected here with his family this week. Services will probably be held in said church next Sunday.

Died .- In Vergennes Nov. 6th, 1884, of diphtheria, Loren N., second son of Geo. H. and Mary A. Godfrey, aged 8 years, 2 months and 12 days. This is the second child taken from this stricken family within a few days.

I. E. Strong is home from the Georgia mines for a few days. He and Mr. J. S. Bristol of St. Johns are interested in gold mining there and are confident they have secured a good thing. Mr. Strong brought home many fine specimens of gold, silver and precious stones. Evidently the climate agrees with him.

The opinion of Judge Montgomery in the celebrated Lowell Bible in school prohibitionists deliberately slaughtered case, published in full in full last week's him and helped Eldridge through. Such JOURNAL, is the subject of much favorable comment. The Judge evidently gave the matter a thorough and careful judicial investigation and the result is just what the defendants confidently

family in last week's JOURNAL was bad- Mr. Morgan Lyon of Vergennes presided. ly mixed. It should have said that Mr. The Lowell band furnished the music and Mrs. Abner Knapp are great grand- and a few transparencies were carried parents to seven children, instead of in a procession of about a dezen boys. two, and that Dec. 30, 1884 will be their After the ratification speeches were desixty fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. livered the meeting was dismissed and Abner Knapp is in his 86th year and Mrs. then the democratic youth went out to Betsey Knapp in her 82d year.

ourse and object of the party prohibitionists have been verified. The prohibs, no longer try to disguise the fact. Their sole object was to defeat the Republicans and they cared no more for the cause of temperance than do the liquor dealers themselves. In fact the liquor dealers are the very ones who rejoice most over the work of the party prohibitionists.

The Detroit Evening News says: "So far as heard from the prohibitionists have not elected a single member of the legislature, or any other offices of any importance in the state; and furthermore, the vote cast by that party has not materialized to that extent claimed for it by long odds. There appears to have been a deal of wind, as well as water, in the claims made by the ardent managers of Bro. Preston's campaign."

Allegan Gazette says: The only practical results of the Prohibition campaign is the defeat of Mr. FitzGerald for congress and the turning of the legislature into Democratic control. He is possessed of rabid lunacy who can see in this result any gain to the cause of tempermitted; no friends have been won in any strip of black calico mars its majestic Empire State that it is folly for either quarter: no advantage gained. But there is a loss which ten years will not

retrieve. Subsequent footings show a few errors in the election returns as announced election night and published in the JOURNAL, Edsell, the prohibition candidate for congress, received 122 votes instead of 58 as first announced, and Smith, Republican candidate for circuit court commissioner, received 322 votes instead of 820. We published the figures as furnished us by a member of the board and with the above exceptions

they were correct. We congratulate brother Sellers upon his magnificent victory in the third legislative district. His plurality is 519, a gain of about 350 over that of two years ago. The prohibition candidate Rev. Tuthill, failed to carry a single precinct and the fusion candidate, Mr. McArthur, was left badly behind. The bitter personal fight made against Sellers by the party prohibitionists induced many lemocrats to vote for him. His victory is one he may well feel proud of.

Cleveland's election was ratified by the Lowell democrats and party prohibitionists. Big bonfires and a fair sized but not very enthusiastic crowd of people were seen on the streets. The speakers didn't know but they were "premawas determined but it was then too late to postpone the picuic. During the "ratify" the announcement was made

Our township correspondents will Married: In Ionia, Oct. 30, 1884, by please send in their news items Mondays the Rev. Levi Master, Mr. Luther Eddy if possible. Election is over and now of Eagle, Mich., to Mrs. Julia A. Cadwell of Lowell, Mich., late of St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

Program for the L. L. C., Nov. 21st. To be composed of selections from the Chautauquan, viz.: The Bonds of Speech, Mrs. E. R. Craw; Woman's Work and Wages, Mrs. R. Graham; The Laurente Poets, Mrs. M. N. Hine; Com-Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin; Questions on pre-

vious history lesson, Mrs. Pease. The following is a list of the officers of Lowell Lodge No. 613, I. O. G. T., installed Monday evening Nov, 10th: W. C. T., Mary Ecker; W. V. T., Mary Peck; W. S., Agnes Easterby; W. A. S., Edwin Bonar; W. T., J. L. Kopf; W. O. the Rink in this village, Thursday even- G., George Taylor; W. I. G., Dora Gibson; W. M., John Knowlton; W. D. M., Annie Hunter; W. F. S., Charles Stephens; W. R. S., Lelie Chase; W. L. S., Hiram Barrett; W. Chaplain, Sate Bunce. The Lodge meets Monday evening of each week at 7-30 fast time.

It appears after all that Capt. E. P. Allen is defeated in the second congres sional district by a small plurality and the fusion nominee, Col. Eldridge, is elected. Capt. Allen was one of the foremost temperance workers in the State. The Republicans nominated him for congress but the cranky party prohibitionists of his district refused to indorse him because he wasn't labeled "St. John party." The prohibs.put up a man against Allen named Mosher, and thus helped to elect Col. Eldridge, the fusion nominee, who is opposed to all sumptuary laws. Capt. Allen was one of the ablest men and the leading prohibitionist in his district. He has done more for temperance than all the Prof. Dickies in Michigan and yet the third party is "party prohibition." Bah!

The Lowell democrats ratified Clevebalcony of Lane's restaurant on West with a good supply of black calico and the roof of a house and draped it in Charles C. Comstock. mourning. It was not a Blaine & Logan banner-it was simply our country's emblem-the stars and stripes, and these innocent young democrats draped it pro- lican ticket. fusely in black on account of Cleveland's election. Frank Lee, Will Pullen, Fred Pickard and a dozen or so younger lads comprised the squad and they behaved very well considering the occasion. The U. S. Flag they draped in mourning because of Cleveland's election was stripped of its death emblems by its Republican owner, who again floated it to the breeze, fully believing that our country still lives notwithstanding a democratic president has been elected. We hope our young democrat friends, who, by draping the old flag in black, manifested such deep sorrow at Cleveland's success, will brace up again and be comforted. Don't give up in despair, boys. The country still lives and four years from ty for Mr. Blaine. We still wait for the now you may come around and help official count and when that is declared the Republicans to ratify. 'Rah for the ance. The amendment will not be sub- old flag, boys. It still waves and not a

> folds. Selah! · Braisted-Seymour.

The Ypsilantian of Oct. 31 contains a if Blame is elected he will be President. lengthy report of a wedding in that city, The question is not to be decided by one of the contracting parties being well known to many of our readers as a young man of much promise. We quote the following:

Wednesday afternoon of this week, pleasant company gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seymour to honor the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nettie F., to Mr. A. L. Braisted, of Grand Rapids. The bride is a wellknown member of society of this place, and the groom a former student of our State Normal School. In order that the bridal couple might have ample time to reach the train the ceremony was fixed for 3 o'clock p. m. Miss Susie Lamb presided at the piano, and the strains of Mendelssehn's "Wedding March" formed the prelude to the marriage service which was pronounced by the Rev. J. S. Boyden, promptly at the appointed hour. After a short time spent in feasting and congratulations, the wedded pair left on the evening train for a brief visit among relatives and friends, after which they w.ll take up their residence in Grand Rapids, where Mr. Braisted's business interests are centered. They bear with them the kindest wishes for success and happiness from a large circle of Ypsilanti friends.

The presents were numerous and ele- 24tf.

W. H. Stevens, of the Edmore Jourthat Cleveland's alleged plurafity in New York had evaporated and the democrats wore a troubled look. They had "ratified" and it began to look as if then fell with a little-thud to the cold, "they had done as if then fell with a little-thud to the cold, complain of severe structures made the office of S. P. HICKS, concerning them.

And the Republican State Ticket.



This Cock Does Crow. Old Guvner Begole
Has gone in a hole
And pulled the hole in behind him.
He had a free pass

To go out to grass, And now nobody can find him. The Republicans of Michigan have met several enemies and put them all to rout. Gen. Alger and the entire Republican State ticket are elected by about 5,000 plurality, according to latest returns. The official canvass may change the figures somewhat but not to affect the result. His Incompetency, Gov. Begole, is retired once more to private life where he will probably remain burrowed during the balance of his days. The Republicans of Michigan have occasion to rejoice and do rejoice over the victory they have won in electing their

THE LEGISLATURE. The Michigan Legislature is undoubtedly fusion by a small majority on joint ballot. The action of the party prohibitionis's resulted in the defeat of many Republican legislative candidates who, land's election Saturday night. Ratifi- had they been elected, would have votcation speeches were made from the ed in favor of submitting a prohibitory amendment to the people. The pro-Water street, by J. M. Mathewson, dem- hibs. are rejoicing over tusion success The item in reference to the Knapp ocrat, and M. H. Walker, prohibitionist, and their leaders are proud to know that they "did it." The complexion of the incoming legislature also suits every liquor dealer and whisky soak in the state. The party prohibs and whiskey ites are swapping congratulations ove

state ticket.

In this Congressional district the dem-"paint the town red." The squad with ocrats laim Comstock's election by over tin horns, bells, &c. went the rounds 300 plurality. The official count (begun yesterday) may change the figures. In | 1 strap Horse Blanket for only 65c. A better place to look for it than right h beets and decorated the houses and some precincts it is claimed that many stores of many Republicans. At one imperfect ballots were cast, which unplace they took a United States flag from der the law could not be counted for

Kent county elected the entire fusion county ticket. W. A. Smith made the best run of any candidate on the Repub

For President.



The Official count will Decide While the JOURNAL in its items on the political situation has given the opposition the benefit of the doubt as to the vote in New York State, and has apparently conceded the election of Cleve land, still at no time since the election have we given up the State entirely, or deemed it at all impossible that an honest, official count would show a pluralithe result will be known and not until then. The vote is so very close in the side to claim it beyond all doubt until the official count is completed. If Cleveland is elected he will be President and

brag and bluster. Resolutions L. L. C.

The following Resolutions were adopted by the L. L. C. Nov. 7th, 1884. WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by the hand of death, Mrs. Flora McDannell,

one of our members, therefore, Resolved. That by her death we have ost one who while in good health was one of our faithful members and workers; that as individual members of the L.L. C.we have lost a warm, true friend, endeared to us by her noble character and her warm, loving heart, with never wavering steadfastness.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of deceased; that our secretary be instructed to send copies of these resolutions to the husband and the mother of the deceased, to spread them upon the records of the club and to cause them to be published in the LOWELL JOURNAL.

MRS. J. W. HINE. MRS. E.A. SUNDERLIN, MRS. C. D. PEASE,

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in their stalls at the Chicago exposition for the show which opens next Tuesday.

G. W. Hazeltine, who killed Mamie Thorpe in Baltimore, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years.

L. John was Friday night burned in effigy in front of a newspaper office at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in presence of five thousand persons.

Secretary Lincoln settled up the affairs of his mother's estate at Springfield Thursday, was discharged as administrator, and left for Washington.

The grounds of the New Orleans exposition will be lighted from five towers, position will be lighted from five towers, and left for the state of the new company's sides.

Hecking Valley the scene of a Pitched Battle.

Battle.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Another riot took place in Hocking valley Thursday, Orleans except and the state of the state of the section of the New Price of the State troops have been called for. Murray City was attacked at 10 o'clock Thursday, inght by an armed force of men supposed to be strikers. The attack was begun about one hour after Pinkerton's men went off guard, giving place to the new company's tone hour of Lowell. It must be sold soon. Call at our office or address us by letter.

The grounds of the New Orleans exposition will be lighted from five towers, position will be lighted from five towers, and left for the state of the section of the section guaranteed or monety refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by J. Q. Look.

A RARE CHANCE to buy a good farm for a low price. We have for sale 160 acres of good farming land, nearly all improved. As cheap as any land of equal quality in Kent Co. It is described at the north east quarter of section fifteen in the town of Lowell. It must be sold soon. Call at our office or address us by letter.

Stuart & Sweet, Grand Rapids, Mich Lowell, Mich.

JAS. S. DOUGALL Lowell, Mich.

Saturday, November 8.

Ex-Governor St. John was burned in effigy at Topeka, Kan., Thursday night amid scenes of the wildest excitement.

Ex-Senator "Zack" Chandler's old home in Washington is being transformed into a fashionable boarding-house.

About 100 head of fat stock are already in their stalls at the Chicago exposition for the show which opens next Thesday.

G. W. Hazeltine, who killed Mamie

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(This column is edited by the Press Commit

I dare say all of you can tell me how our houses are warmed. "By fires." yes one wouldn't care for a house without any fireplace in it. But when we have stoves that is not enough; what else do we want? "Something to burn." Yes; wood, coals, etc. Suppose we light a fire and the chimney is stopped up; what happens then? "Fire wont burn it smokes." So that a fireplace must have a chimney to let the smoke escape and this causes --? "A draught." Yes; without air no fire can be got to burn. Now I am going to show you that our bodies are warmed in exactly the same way: there must be fuel-a fire-air; and, as I shall explain presently, the fuel we require for the body is just the same in kind as that which warms our

I. THE FUEL.-I think you told me that to make a fire we need wood and coal. They do not look much alike yet in reality the coal and the wood both consist very largely of one and the same thing-carbon, But you say ,"Coal 18 black." And so is carbon. Take a can- Mr. Robert Orr's Tuesday eve Nov. 18. dle, which is white and has a white All are invited. white plate over the flame for a few moments, and you will see it covered with black sooty substance. This is some of the carbon from the tallow, and the smoke that rises from a coal or wood fire is part of the carbon escaping into the air. In the same manner our food must contain some carbon, as I dare say some of you may remember I have told you already. This we find in fat, oil, sugar, cheese, etc. Some kinds of food give out a great deal of of Boots and Shoes. Call and see them. heat; others very little. That is the They are also headquarters for all grocreason why we require more of certain eries and provision. sorts of food in the winter than in the hot weather of summer; this is the reason, too, why those living in very cold climates take a great deal of food containing oil in some form or other. Sugar gives nearly as much heat as fat; and next in value is an article called starch-not the prepared starch your mothers use to make your collars, stiff, but the article found in wheat, potatoes, oatmeal, and all vegetables. All these articles-starch, sugar, oil-are burned up in the body to keep us warm; they furnish the food.

II, THE FIREPLACE.—It would not do to make a heap of wood and coal on the floor in the middle of the room and towns. Receipts \$6.70. set fire to it, If we did that we should soon burn down our houses; so we have got what we call "fireplaces" Hall, Nov. 14. Musical and literary en-Strictly speaking, there is no part of the tertainment. Refreshments fried cakes body that can be exactly called its fire- and cakes and coffee. place, as the burning of the fuel goes ou in every part; but the lungs and the wind-pipe may be called the chimney, because they carry off the products of combustion, or burning, just as the chimney of a house carries off the smoke. If no air can get to the fireplace the fire will not burn. That is because a certain gas which the air contains, and which chemists call "oxygen," is needed before anything will burn. The air, as you know, goes into the body when we breathe, and through the lungs the oxygen reaches the blood. You remember that I told you last month of certain little round things floating in the blood; what did I say they were called? "Corpuscles." Yes; these not only carry the nutriment from our food all over the body; but the oxygen also to help feed the fire that is continually burning up the fuel to keep us warm.

III. THE FIRE .- I have already partly explained this; but I want to add one thing. If you are well, the inside of your body is as nearly as possible of the same heat, whether the weather is cold or hot, as in cold weather the fire burns up the fuel faster, and thus you feel hungry quicker and have to eat more food, just as in the winter time you can only keep the room warm by heaping more coals on the fire. If you want to know exactly how warm a room is you look at a thermometer. The mercury inside goes up or down according as the

freezes the thermometer marks thirtytwo degrees. If the room is just comfortably warm it stands at about sixtyfive degrees. But if you could put the thermometer into your stomach it would mark ninety-eight degrees. That is the heat of the healthy human body inside, as can be tested by placing the bulb of a small thermometer in the mouth, under the tongue, for a little while. If you do not put fresh fuel on the fire it will go out and the room grows colder. So we were to leave off eating until the fire inside could burn no longer, the body would grow more and more cold, till death would be the result.

IV. IS ALCOHOL FUEL?-Now we come to a very important question: does strong drink help to make the body warm? Many people, in cold weather, ake it because they think it warms them. If I had some spirits of wine here I could set a light to it and you would see the alcohol burn, as perhaps some of you have seen spirits burn when thrown on the fire. So it has been said by some people that alcohol is burned THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS in the body, just as sugar, fat, and other things containing alcohol; and in support of this idea they point to the fact that the alcohol that comes out of the body is not the same in quantity that ids diocese. goes in. Experiments have been tried to ascertain precisely what becomes of that which cannot be traced. At present it is somewhat doubtful what does become of it; but there is one strong reason for believing it is not burned. When you burn coal or wood in the fireplace there are always some ashes left behind. So if you burn a piece of paper or anything else; but, as yet, I believe no one has been clever enough to find that alcohol has left anything behind that may be called its ashes. It simply Grand Rapids. disappears. But some tell us they feel warmer after drinking. This simply arises from the action of alcohol on the heart and blood-vessels. The blood is sent faster for a little time, and is driven to the suface of the body. But there the heat passes off quicker than it ought; so that we may say that the effect of alcohol on the body is really to let out the heat. It is this we mean when we say that, instead of warming the body, strong drink makes those who use it

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Mrs. Wm. Patrick, of Concordia, Kan. as been spending several weeks with her sisterinlaw, Mrs. Rolf, of West Lowell, and last week visited her old time triend, Mrs. G. W. Crosby.

Officers of the Vergennes Detective Association for the ensuing year: Pres., John Bergin: Vice Pres., Peter McPherson; Treas., E. L. Bennett; Sec., Levi Nash; Ex. Com., G. W. Crosby, D. S. Blanding, Charley Gott.

Miss Sine Peterson of Gowen, a young ady of seven years, has husked fifty shocks of corn this fall. Where is there a boy of nearly twice that age that has husked any? They are hard to be found.

CANNON'S ROAR. A social will be held at the residence of Mrs. Anna Armstrong Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20. A shadow social at

last Friday eve at Schoomaker's Hall. A No. 1 time was enjoyed by all. An-

other in two weeks. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacy a daughter Nov. 2, 1884; weight 8 pounds.

To Mrs. Ella (Hoskins) Miller, formerly of this place, Nov. 1st, a son. To Mr. & Mrs. James Cavenaugh, a

son, weight 81 pounds. All of the above have our congratulation. Hoag & Judson have on a new

C. ANNON. GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

The weather has every appearance of

Indian summer. Mrs. Sears Johnson of Wisconsin is

visiting relatives here. Hon, L. M. Sellers' majority-519 ooms up like a mountain before plotting fusionists. Three cheers for Mr.

Sellers and success. Mr. & Mrs. Linsey, and Mr. Gibbons of New York State are visiting Grattan and Courtland friends.

The Ashley church society held a day social with Mrs. Alonzo Smith, Nov. 7, with a very large attendance. Friends were present from Greenville and other

The young people's social evening, will be held at the residence of J B.

SO. BOSTON DREEZES. School commenced in the N. B. Dist

last Monday. Mrs. R. H. Smith of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives and friends in So. Bos-

A. P. Burr was at Ionia last week do ing his duty as juryman. Mrs. H. Eastman returned to Harbor

Springs last week. Mrs. G. W. Tucker is having a \$500 monument erected in the So. Boston Cemetery. Mr. Hare of Lowell fur-

H. Robinson is making improvements in the way of a tool house and out buildings; a thing more of us farmers should do.

One of the So. Boston boys built a negro shanty over a loafer's eye at the Republican Headquarters in Ionia, the night of election, and was home before the family moved in.

STATE NEWS.

Diphtheria is disappearing from Kal-

room is hotter or colder. If it just home in Port Huron.

Cadillac rejoices because of military company. Counterfeit standard dollars are pre-

vailing at Howell. At a wedding in Owosso 10 kegs of

peer were absorbed. Grand Rapids colored people have big weekly dance socials.

Tremper and Hamilton, of St. Johns. have made an assignment. A Flushing man has fallen heir to

\$500,000 estate in Scotland. Two car loads of Hastings hunters have gone North after game.

The Beethoven Musical Association has been organized at Grand Rapids. A South Haven man recently received \$2.00 for a barrel of cabbage seed. Evart is having a revival of old-time

religion now that the election is over. "Uncle Toms Cabin" has broken out at Saginaw. Now is the time to kick! During the year over \$200,000 have been put into new buildings at Big Rap-

James Rose, of Portland, has fallen heir to \$20,000 by the death of an English relative.

During October \$10,382,97 were paid in by the internal revenue collector at Grand Rapids.

Alfred Hansen, Marquette, fell down stairs Sunday night' from the effects of which he died.

Wm. Murphy is accused of being arty to robbing Cornelius Vetting of

at its masthead: "For President in 1888. Benjamin F. Butler." More dwellings have been erected in

Muskegon this year than any former year of her existence. Miss Belle Smith, of Seattle, W. T. formerly of Grand Rapids, died recent-

ly, aged sixteen years. Charlevoix is one of the twelve coun. ties whose indebtedness to the state is indicated by a cipher.

Michigan has more Congregational hurches than any other state in the Union except Massachusetts. 280.

The Cutler and Savidge Lumber Company will cut 85,000,000 feet of logs this year as against 63,000,000 last year. The Montague Lumberman has fought the good fight and has finished the course. The paper was not appre-

Lyons new windmill factory will give employment to 40 men, and the fruit evaporating establishment runs ten

It took a procession of wild geese all Sunday night to pass Georgetown flying south. There were thousands in

the flock. Dr. Lazier, of Mecosta, reported drowned, indignantly denies the charge is still alive.

000 back pension for the loss of a son in the late war.

There is a mass of copper on the dock at Ontonagon awaiting shipment that weighs 14,000 pounds. It is from the one noted National mine.

George Nelson a Grand Rapids "fence" has left for parts unknown. Nelson is said to have known much concerning the recent burglaries at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ann Annim has been decreed a divorce from her husband. The parties reside in Grand Rapids. The charges brought were non-support and cruelty.

C. E. Wright, the assayer at Marquette, says he is surprised at the richness of the samples of quartz brought to him from the silver and gold mines of Lake Superior.

Mrs, Darling, an aged lady living near Ovid. was thrown from a wagon and striking on her head was instantly killed. Her husband was killed in the same way seven years ago.

The Marquette Journal alleges that a Frenchman was drowned in Independence lake on the 8th of October and that the body has been allowed to remain in the water ever since, no effort having been made to recover it, nor have the man's friends been notified.

In response to Rev. S. E. Busser's and wife's polite invitation. about 85 of Kinsley's society people gathered at his home Tuesday evening to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding. It was truly a jolly company and joy regaled unconfined. It was fully demonstrated that Religion does not necessarily mean gloom, long faces and eternal midnights, but finds its truest expression in good cheer and sunny laughter. Such a party with its accompaniments of elegant costumes, costly presents and varied menu, is certainly a great compliment to our far western city. During the evening, a strenuous effort was made to drive the pastor and his wife into a corner where a speech and can of something heavy could be fired at them. It at one place long enough to begin the

was well nigh impossible to keep them ceremony. The game flushed every time, but at last, Mr. E. I. Boies pointed them, and they stood to the fire which dropped 113 silver dollars at their feet. It was a complete surprise to the pastor and wife, and was esteemed by them as worth a thousand dollars. He jumped up in fright and exclass "Bar-r-r-r!"

Rogers City has had ten fires within but tin doesn't usually yield to a knife. The pastor himself took the knife and proudly pressed it against the concealed tin. Then the joke was seen and all laughed. The pastor's study was occupied by the smiling club, who filled it with smoke and jolly music. It was truly a happy time and everybody was "let's have another," and so says the pastor .- Kinsley (Ks.) Mercury.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9, '84. To Editor of LOWELL JOURNAL. Lowell, Mich.

Dear Sir-My attention was called by

riends to an article in your last week's

ssue, reflecting upon my character and charging me with fraudulent practices in buying potatoes, signed by a party by the name of Adams. As this article contains gross misrepresentation of facts take the liberty of requesting you to publish this reply. This man Adams contracted to deliver me some potatoes at a price agreed upon. After having delivered two loads he came to me and complained that his weight did not agree with the measure my men had taken when measuring his potatoes. The Very Rev. C. J. Roche has been inquired of my men and they told me made Vicar General of the Grand Rap- they had weighed several baskets in his presence and had given him credit according to such weight. I then requested Mr. Adams to have the next load weighed at the same scales (Mr. Chas. Gott's) and also requested Mr. Gott, myself, to weigh the next load himself, as I wished to ascertain whether there would be the same difference which Adams claimed on the two previous loads, and told him, in case there was, I should pay him the difference. When he deivered the next load he said he neglected to have it weighed. I then had the load weighed at the scales at Ada station and when we had measured the The Three Rivers News-Reporter runs potatoes as formerly there was a difference of three bushels on the load of 51 pushels, my measurement being only 48 bushels. I told Mr. Adams that as I had agreed to accept weight I should pay him for the difference of 3 bushels on each load. He however was not satisfied and in order to avoid a row, as the man seemed to be somewhat under the influence of whisky, I payed him for 18 bushels more than I had received, ac-

> cording to my measurement. Now, Mr. Editor, I admit that I have taken good full measure and I told every man from whom I bought, that I should do so, including this man Adam's, because there is always a waste on petatoes in shortage and unless I took good neasure I should lose money, as I was handling potatoes on a very small margin. I have had considerable dealing

with a number of men in your vicinity, having disbursed upwards of \$5,000 in your community during the last two months. I refer you to such men as Mr. Wm. Krum, Cornelius Krum, Chas. Gott, J. S. Bergen, all neighbors of Mr. Adams, and men whose word is as good as their note, who will bear me witness that I have been fair in my dealings, After having settled with Adams he endeavored to sell me more of his potatoes but I declined to do so, and this is what and brings evidence to prove that he roused his anger and he gives vent to his feelings, by trying to slander me Wm. West, of Ghelsea, better known publicly. As I am intending to return justice to myself you will publish this reply in your valuable paper, in order that those who have not yet dealt with me and do not know me will be able to know the circumstances. I am sorry that I did not notice the article until I had left Ada and returned home, or I for it at my mill. JAS. S. DOUGALL. should have given this fellow an opportunity to prove his malicious falsehoods. I am, my dear sir,

Your obedient servant, JNO. CORDES. of the firm of F. Lubewigs, & Co., 141 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

"IT'S ME, TYDIDES."

Why the Captain Is Not Ablo Run for Governor.

Experience of a Man Who Carried a Lighted Lantern Into the il Bed-Chamber of a Spirited Calf.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] Capt. Diomed Graler, who was thought, some time ago, to be an available candidate

for governor of Arkansaw, has, in conse quence of a sad mishap, permanently with drawn from the race. Several days after the captaic announced himself, an admiring political friend sent him a Durham calf of the sex which, if animals are ever allowed the right of suffrage, will be calculated to stand a better chance at the polls. The captain, inheriting from Kentucky aucestors a lender affection for animals, at once conceived great respect for the calf, and build for him a comfortable shed in a corner of the back-yard. The other night, while a storm was raging, the captain said

to his wife:

"By George, I'll bet that negro has forgotten to furnish Tydides with fresh straw." The classical name which had been given to the captain in early infancy had ever inclined him toward cognominal selections from ancient literature, although his parents knew nothing of Ilium's destruction and had christened him in honor of an old uncle whose proud boast was that he had once "flung down" McGee's big "nigger," and eaten a dozen roasting ears at a sitting.

"Diomed, I wouldn't go out such a night as

"Diomed, I wouldn't go out such a night as this," said Mrs. Graler, as the captain reached this," said Mrs. Graler, as the captain reached for his boots.

"Dou'. think that I am going to let Tydides suffer such a night as this, do you! That's the finest animal in this country, and it is only by taking care of him that I can keep him in that condition."

The captain took a lauters and went out to see if the servant had attended to his duties. Now, any man who has explored the feelings of a spirited calf, who knows to what sudden starts he is given, will never carry a lighted lantern into his bed-chamber at night; but the captain had not made this exploration. When he entered, the calf was lying down.

Diphtheria is disappearing from Kalamazoo.

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head, raking up the scalp, and butted him

The storm continued to rage, and Mrs. Graler had taken up one of th Graler had taken up one of the children and administered the much desired pourishment, when it occurred to her that the captain was gone an unnecessary long time. The child went to sleep again, the wind howled furi-ously, but still the captain did not return. She went to the door and saw a light in the calf's apartments, and she called the captain, but the raging blast drowned her voice. Finally she went out to the shed. The calf stood with glaring eyes, looking at the prostrate captain. The heroic woman rushed in, but was promptly halted by the relentless sentinel. The bovine race has never been affectionately inclined toward women, and Tydides followed Mrs. Graler, making her feel uncomfortable at every jump. The captain finally crawled out and went to the house. His wife was taking a liniment bath. but the raging blast drowned her voice

liniment bath. niment bath. . "Get me those buckshot cartridges," h said, taking down a gun. Soon afterwards two loud reports joined the wailings of the storm. When the sun rose in murky and discolored splendor, a negro might have been seen, except by blind people, skinning a calf. The captain, with bandaged head, and with one eye winking its last in the cool morning air, surveyed in allence the satis-

cessons in First Aid to the Injured.

[New York Tribune.] The subject of Dr. Woodbridge's lectur resterday, at the rooms of the Society for Instruction of First Aid to the Injured was "Emergencies Arising from the Effect of Heat and Cold and Poison." He said in part: "The most rapid manner to extinguish flames when the clothing catches fire is to

wrap the patient, or yourself, in a heavy woolen rug or blanket, and roll on the floor wostering as possible. A deep or superficial burn, extending over a large surface, should be bathed with sweet oil, or equal parts of sweet oil and lime water, or cream. A simple burn may be treated with c'oths wrung ou burn may be treated with c'oths wrung out in warm sods water. Dry applications may be made, if more convenient, of flour, powdered starch, or fuller's-earth. In any case let the dressings remain till the burn heals, unless it is absolutely necessary to re-move them. Frozen limbs should be thawed out slowly. The patient should be placed in a cold room, and the limb bathed in ice water, or cloths wrung out in ice water. When the limb begins to tingle, the betting When the limb begins to tingle, the bathing must be stopped, and the temperature of the room gradually raised.

the old historic method of sucking the wound with the lips is one of the first things to be resorted to. If the poison is in the cir-culation the use of strong brandy or whisky, in quantities powerful enough to produce in-toxication, must be resorted to. The bite of a mad dog should be cauterized at once by a pencil of lunar-caustic, or by application of irons heated white. The peculiarity of hy-drophobic poison is that it remains in the spot where the bite occurs for several days or weeks, and not until this poison ferments does it become dangerous. Dr. Hewett, a surgeon of London, allowed himself to be bitten no less than eighty times by rehid dogs, each time successfully cauterizing the wound. He fell a victim to his own temerwound. He rell a victim to his own temerity, however, for one day he was found dead with a pistol-shot from his own hand. A statement was left in his papers that he had neglected the cauterization too long, and, feeling the first symptoms of hydrophobia, he preferred to die without the long agony."

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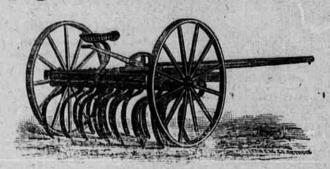
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