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To Our Patrons! THE JOURNAL FOR 1885.

The present year is rapidly drawing to s close; another annual milestone is almost reached. Entering upon the New Year 1885, the JOURNAL intends to make itself more than ever a welcome weekly visitor to the homes of its many hundreds of readers. As a LOCAL PAPER, it will meet the wants of all and for general news it will not be surpassed by any DOLLAR paper in the State.

The extensive circulation of the Jour-NAL makes it the best advertising medium ever offered to the business men of Lowell and vicinity, and for advertising purposes limited space will be set aside exclusively, without infringing upon the local or general news columns of the pa-

Owing to the prevailing hard times and scarcity of money during the past year the Journal has been as easy as possible with its subscribers, many of whom found themselves short of funds and unable to pay their subscriptions fell to what he is. promptly when due. The JOURNAL has accommodated many such to its own inconvenience and actual loss, willing can party can't be "brought over" to to bear its share of the burdens until new crops should bring relief. The present year has in a great measure prought this relief to the producers and Henry Ward Beecher in his cabinet but King, Quick & King) are well equipped scribers to whom we have given time should not meet promptly their obligations to us. To each of them the amount is very small; to us the aggregate is a good sum, and we trust that without further notice every subscriber in arrears will, without further delay, pay up in full and renew for another

At ONE DOLLAR a year the JOURNAL is certainly a very cheap paper and we are sure that the coming year will find it more than ever a welcome visitor 'to the hundreds of households in Kent and Ionia counties.

To make it acceptable to all its aim will be to publish all the local and general news in a condensed and readable form, making a specialty of local news from all the towns in which it is circu-

It will, in short, supply a want that no other paper can supply, and to do this we have the facilities, the means and the disposition.

Thankful for past favors the JOURNAL takes up its onward march, fully confident that its patrons during the coming year will find it worth to them more than any other ONE DOLLAR investment they can make.

Office in Train's Hall Block, where the latch string is always out.

> Very Truly, THE PUBLISHER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Mr. Yaple gives notice that he will contest Burrows' seat in Congress. Frank Hurd also says he will contest Romeis' seat. Both Yaple and Hurd were defeated by decisive majorities but they have faith that a democratic house will unseat their opponents who were in Kansas honestly elected, and give the seats to significant. them (Yaple and Hurd), who were honestly defeated. If the House does this there will probably be "blood on the likely.

moon. -In those states where prohibition laws are already secured the St. John movement was a complete fizzle. If the prohibitionists in those states had believed a "third party" necessary or even desirable they, of course, would have voted for St. John. Anybody with a thimbleful of brains can see a significant point in this. The prohibition states look upon this "third party" as a fraud, which it is.

—If there ever was a cause deliberately slaughtered by its pretended friends it is that of temperance by the political prohibitionists.—Detroit Post.

Time will prove that assertion to

-The official canvass of the election Mr. W.J.Atkins is expected here from returns in New York state shows that Dakota this week.

United States. The State Canvassing

Board will meet to day to make up the

vary much from those already submit

-You may now look for Geo. Wm.

Curtis to come out a full fledged dem-

ocrat. And yet it was this same George

William who said the hardest things

said in the last Republican National

hasn't changed a whit since then, but

-Thousands of temperance workers

in New York state, including Judges

and ministers, declare it is now useless

to work for prohibition; that the St. John

party has destroyed all prospects of se-

curing it. They say they will therefore

vote for high license as the best means

-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is no longer of-

ficially connected with the National W.

C. T. U. When she saw the Union was to indorse the St. John democratic aux-

iliary she indignantly withdrew. She

was the brightest shining light in the

-The political prohibitionists say"w

are here to stay." . And, singular coinci-

dealers say. And it is a fact that the

business than they have felt before in

-In another column our readers will

see how the democrats carried Virginia

for Cleveland. If such methods were

employed in any northern state—in Michigan for instance—the people would

be "up in arms" in no time. And justly,

-It is quite evident that Roscoe Conk

ling hated James G. Blaine more than

he loved the Republican party. And yet

Roscoe Conkling what he was before he

-Judas P. StJohn will get it knocked

eternal fitness of things be observed,

-The Solid South gave Cleveland 153

delegates promised it would, the day he

was nominated. No matter how they

-The Buffalo Telegraph says the Atti-

ca prohibitionists feel deeply mortified to

think they permitted New York State

to elect Cleveland. Their hindsight was

-"Let the country have free whisky

and go to the devil generally for a few

years and then we'll be ready for the

millennium." This is the argument of

-Ben Butler said he didn't want too

down bravely. That Butler is a strong

-The northern democratic states gave

small pluralities for Cleveland. It

wouldn't take much of a revulsion to

-If the democratic party is the civil

service reform party it has claimed to be,

why all this talk about a "clean sweep"

-When Belya Lockwood heard she

was defeated did she rave and tear her

hair? Not she. Hair costs too much

-Ben Butler ought to take his People's

Party into some photograph gallery and

-For "meritorious services" during

the late war Thomas A. Hendricks has

-Now let the New York Legislature

-A "St. John Saloon" has been opened

-Geo. William Curtis will probably get

omething-mugwump to England, very

-David Preston has left the stump.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

It pays to advertise in the Journal.

To-night see the 'Barrel Race" at the

A new brass band has broken out at

John Ridell has sold his Livery stock

W. H. Hall, of Grand Ledge, was

in Kansas City. Both appropriate and

elect Chester A. Arthur to the United

make a solid Republican north.

in the Government offices?

have its picture taken.

Pine knot for David.

to Amos White.

Lowell yesterday.

man to hold the people back like that.

did it, you know; it was done.

better than their foresight.

the political prohibitionist.

so mote it be.

thinks it can.

Union. She has many followers.

George William has.

of curtailing the traffic.

Gov. Cieveland received a little over I, Will the Lowell Dramatic Club appear 000 more votes than were cast for Mr. again this season? Blaine. This elects Cleveland President C. C. Bicknetl of Cedar Springs was in

> town over Sunday. Thanksgiving party at the Rink

Thursday night, Nov. 27. Married-Hiram S. Lee of Keene and

Mrs. F. S. Gould of Ionia. F. W. Hine of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days in Lowell.

Stark's majority over Holcomb in the econd legislative district is 137.

Baptist social at Rev. C. Oldfield's tonight. All are very cordially invited, S. G. Hogan is seriously ill and, we are informed, is not likely to recover.

can majority in the next Michigan leg-The happy New Year will soon be here and now is the time to"square up" with

Official returns show a slight Republi-

John M. Reid of Grattan picked ripe red waspberries and blossoms (all on one

stem) Oct. 23. On or before Nov. 25, every tax collector must file his bond with the county treasurer.

Cleveland's plurality in N. Y. State this fall is nearly 192,000 less than it was two years ago. Look at the label on the JOURNAL

which shows the date to which your dence, that is just what the liquor subscription is paid. Jas. Loop has an independent tele liquor dealers feel more secure in their phone line running from Hine's hard-

ware store to his house. Don't forget to see the trick donkey and the man eating blood hounds at

Music Hall Saturday eve. One reason why grain prices are low is there is a visible supply of about 38,-000,000 bushels on hand.

F. Homer Hosford, of the Detroit Free Press, basked his presence in the sunshine of Lowell friends Sunday.

M. H. Ford, representative elect from Grand Rapids, is a very popular young it was the Republican party that made democrat. He made a "get there run." To Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hine, of Brass Ga., Nov. 6, a fine girl; 94 lbs. Why

not name the new daughter Georgiana? into him after a while that the Republi-At Homer, this state, some democrats him or his party. He is more presump- hauled down the American flag from tuous than that other Judas was if he the post-office. They omitted to drape

M. C. Barber & Co. (the "Co." being -President Cleveland may not put for evaporating apples in their new facchaplaincy in some asylum. Let the tory. When the fire bell rings-let us hope

cellent shape to extinguish a false electoral yotes, just as those southern alarm.

A Bowne sensation, involving a young couple, has been settled by the payment of a sum of money by the young man to the young lady.

Howard, Pease & Co. have found it ecessary to put up additional shelves in their store to make room for their large stock of winter goods.

Wm. Marshall, a Grand Rapids insurance agent, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head Friday. He was fifty years old and leaves a family.

G.W. Crosby of Vergennes, Bernard -Had there been no prohibition party loggins of Bowne and John Bresnahan in New York State Mr. Blaine would of Grattan are elected to serve as jurors have been elected President. If Clevenext month in the Kent circuit court. land's election is a prohibition victory,

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Congregational Church in Lowell on Thursday, Nov. 27. Sermon by Rev. J. many electoral votes. He held them W. Davids, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Rev. J. T. Husted was unable to reach Lowell last week. He comes this week and may be expected to hold services at

the Congregational Church next Sunday. Chas, McCarty and Arthur Husted started last night on a trip through Dakota, to make at Aberdeen their longest stay. They will be gone about four

The Lowell District Council P. of H. will hold its next meeting at the Vergennes Grange Hall, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

We are the recipient of a fine, large bouquet of chrysanthemums and geraniums from Mrs. J. D. Loop. She has one chrysanthemum with 478 buds and

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bush, of Frank lin N. Y., are visiting Lowell relatives and friends; Mrs. B. being a sister of the JOURNAL editor. Mr. Bush has been spending the summer in the far west.

The Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. carry a full troupe of Alabama Jubilee Singers. Don't fail to hear them, at Music Hall Saturday Eve., Nov. 22. Tickets 25, 35 and 50 cents-for sale at Eddy's.

The Good Templar Lodge of Martin has just disbanded and is selling its property. The non-political temperance organizations already begin to break up. "Political prohibition" is the cause. It will take many years to make up the loss to the temperance cause in Michi-

Our merchants are receiving large this village. The case was settled yes terday afternoon, Examination poststocks of winter goods and now is the terday, Murphy paying costs and making poned until next Monday. Kinnard out in a satisfactory manner. Instruction on bail. good a part of the loss to Train.

The new postoffice building will be ready for occupancy in a few weeksprobably about the first of January, M. second floor. He will have a fine photo

About \$40,000 of the \$100,000 subscription bonds for equipping the ground north of Grand Rapids city for fair purposes has been taken and the W. M. A. & I. society think it will all be taken in good time.

The time of meeting of the C.R.Perry meetings will be held as usual, once in two weeks. The camp is in a flourishing condition.

reward without delay. Lowell has had too much of him already.

Invitations are out announcing a gers to be held at the Rink in Lowell on cordial invitation to all. Music by Howe's orchestra. Bill for dance 75c. bly fail to confirm the appointment of Supper at W. J. Medler's dining hall,

Rev. J. W. Davids returned to Lowell with his bride from the west last week. A very cordial reception was given the worthy couple at the M. E. church and they were also the recipients of some fine presents. Mr. Dayids is well liked by his church and society here.

There is a speck of war between the heads of the Salvation Army in this country and England. It seems to be a war for spoils between Gen. Booth of England and Major Moore of Brooklyn, both of whom are after shekels as well

A few nights before the election, Ezra Chamberlain, Republican candidate for sheriff in Llyingston county, called to see a voter and left a lighted lantern in his buggy. When he returned he found that his buggy body, wolf robe and two new blankets were burned up, and he had to ride home on the running gear.

Being merely a candidate for sheriff, net yet elected and sworn in, of course he could not arrest the flames.

The Detroit Times, by no means a Republican paper, but on the contrary an narcotics?" by C. R. Dockery, Rockford; "independent" journal with strong dem- discussion led by May Cornell: "A class ocratic leanings, rises to remark: "Probably, in many districts the Republican lected from the association to constitute legislative candidates have been defeat- the class," by Geo. A. Ranney, Cannonsed by their "fusion" rivals because their burg. own strength was impaired by the running of Prohibition candidates. It remains for the Prohibitionists to find out it will be a false alarm. We are in ex- just how much they have furthered the cause of temperance and reform, and how much they have done for temperance legislation in this state, by their independent action in the past campaign."

A few nights ago JohnQuincy Adams young farmer of Berlin, was found lying dead near a fence, The Saranac Local says "he started from the house just before dark to get the cows and the supposition is that he got on the fence to look at some colts in the field and that a rail slipped, causing him to fall on a pole close by which broke his neck, From appearances he must have died almost instantly. Mr. Adams was 32 years old and leaves a wife and one child. He was very generally tiked as the large concourse at his funeral which was held at the Baptist church in this village fully demonstrated."

Last week's Ionia Sentinel says: fatal accident occurred near the crossing of the D., G. H. & M. railway on Mill street in this city on Saturday night. John G. Franks of Orange was coming into town and when near the crossing his horse became frightened and ran into the yard of Peter Verage. In turning the horse broke loose from the buggy and dragged Mr. Franks over the dash board when the frightened animal kicked him with both feet in the abdomen. He was taken to the residence of E. C. Franks of this city, a cousin, but died from his injuries about nine o'clock the same evening. The funeral was held in Orange on Monday. The deceased was ayoung man, a widower and leaves

Tom Kinnard is the boss tough of Lowell. He is a powerfully built fellow, and of a disposition not sweetly angelic. Nothing suits him better than to kick up a row and drape somebody's eyes in mourning. He is strong as an ox and somewhat of an expert as a hitter. A man of ordinary physical put-up stands a poor show in a hand to hand encourter with Tom. Tom knows it and takes advantage of the situation. The other night Tom took a brace of dogs to the Salvation Army meeting and seriously dist rhed the proceedings. He was remonstrated with in vain. Officer Davis subsequently arrested him. Tom showed hight. Davis leveled his revolver at Tom's head and snapped it twice. It was loaded but refused to go off. Very lucky for Tom. Tom exhibited "nerve" but was finally overpowered and taken before Justice Hunter. He pleaded not guilty. In default of bail he was put in the lockup where he amused himself Thomas Murphy of Grattan was ar- by demolishing a stove and other artirested a few days ago on complaint of cles of furniture too numerous to men-J. C. Train for selling chattel mortgaged tion. He was taken to jail at Grand property. His trial, by jury, was com- Rapids to await examination. Kinnard nenced Monday before Justice Perry of | was brought before Justice Hunter yes-

The Grand Rapids Knights of Labor and many workingmen of that city held a meeting Saturday night in opposition O. Smith, the artist, will occupy the to the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, denouncing said company in strong terms for paying short day's wages for long day's work.

Married-Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1884, by R. Hunter, Jr., Esq., Mr. Joseph C. Barnum to Mrs. Luna M. Blake, daughter of Mr. Horace Gilbert. The weading took place in the rooms of Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, G. A. R. under the old camp. S. of V., has been changed from flag." Barnum is an enthusiastic com-Monday to Thursday evening. The rade and his friends wish him and his good wife a happy and prosperous future.

Just a word to postoffice aspirants. Hasn't this town been bullied long Harken ye to civil service reform. Alenough by Tom Kinnard? If he ever so, bear in mind that the United States comes back here to terrorize the town | Senate which confirms or refuses to the JOURNAL hopes he will get his just confirm Presidential appointments, is Republican by a clear majority. Postmaster Perry's term of office does not expire until two years from Thanksgiving Party by the Rink Mana- next January. He may be "bounced" before that time by President Cleveland Thursday eve., Nov. 27. They extend a tor "cause" ('cause he isn't a democrat) but the Republican Senate might possianother as his successor until his term expires. This is merely a suggestion. We don't assume to know whether Mr. Cleveland is a civil service reformer or not. We shall all know in fue time and if he says "to the victors belong the spoils" we shall expect to see G. William Curtis embrace the statue of A. Jackson and say to Cleveland, "go in, old fellow, I was just fooling."

The Kent County Teachers' association will meet at Rockford, on Saturday, Nov. 22, to carry out the following programme: "Shall a teacher be licensed for more than two years who can pass nothing better than a third grade examination?" by Helen A. Allan, of Cedar Springs; discussion led by I. N. Mead, Cedar Springs; "How shall we conduct rhetorical exercises in the district school? Shall we give one-half day each week?" by James Chalmers, Sparta; discussion led by Lucy A. Caukin; "How far is the teacher responsible for a lack of visitation from patrons?" by P. D. Cornell, Grattan; discussion led by Anna Truesdal; "Is it obligatory upon every teacher to instruct with regard to alcohol and exercise in reading. Ten teachers se-

The Pension Roll.

Commissioner of Pensions Dudley, in his annual report for the last fiscal year, says at the the close of the year there were 322,756 pensions on the rolls, classified as follows: Two hundred and eighteen thousand nine huudred and fifty-six army invalids, 75,836 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 2,-616 navy invalids, 1,938 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 3,898 survivors of the war of 1812 and 19 512 widows of those who served in the war. During the year the names of 85,413 pensioners were added to the roll, and 16,315 dropped for various causes, leaving a net increase to the number on the roll of 19,098. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$56,908, 597 Since 1861 526 824 disability claims and 323,462 death claims have been filed. Of invalid claims 262,624, and of death claims 213,082 have been allowed. At the rate claims have been filed for the past few years, the close of the year 1886 will undoubtedly show 1,000,000 claims filed for pensions since 1861.

Ed. Journal-Allow us, through the columns of your paper, to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to those brave hearted women, who so nobly assisted us in our late sad bereavement, in the death of our dear little boys. May the richest of Heaven's blessings ever be theirs to enjoy.

We also desire to thank our kind neighbors and friends, who have done all they could for us outside, but who lack moral courage to visit us in our once happy but now lonely home.

GEO. H. & MARY A. GODFREY. Vergennes, Nov. 17, 1884.

BOSTON IDEAL UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Music Hall, Saturday Eve., Nov. 22. This company is the only one traveling with the sanction of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and carries all of its own scenery and grand transformation scenes. Having played all the principal cities in America it gives by far the best representation of Uncle Tom's Cabin of any Company on the road.

AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1884 at the front door of the LOWELL NATIONAL BANK, in LOWELL, MICH .: 1 Detroit Safe, I two lamp chandelier, old delivery wagon and I dulcimer. Al-so, all the unpaid notes and book ac-counts of the late firm of Coleman & Thomas. A list of the notes and other articles can be seen at the Lowell Nat'l Bank. M. N. Hine, Assignee, C. & T. Lowell, Nov. 17th, 1884. 32w2.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Lowell and vicinity that she has secured a large stock of new and artistic stamping pat-terns, and is prepared to execute orders



We are now prepared to offer you splendid Bargains in

Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps & Furnishing Goods, Buffalo & Goat Robes, Blankets, Trunks, &c, &c.

We have the nicest line of Fine Clothing that has ever been shown in a town of this size, suitable for Professional Men. Merchants, Bankers and Business men, made of fine imported worsteds in the new shades, equal to the best custom made goods, ranging in price from \$15 to \$28, don't miss the chance of securing a suit of them if you are in need of a fine Dress Suit at 14, the price for custom goods of the same quality.

Underwear for Men. Women and Children.

The finest and cheapest line ever opened in Lowell. Our stock is complete and we guarantee to suit you in both price and quality. Fine all wool shirts and drawers for men, medicated and cochineal dyed only 75c each. Better grades for \$1.00, 1.25 to 1.50. Ladies Underwear. We shall close

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What is more important in your everyday life than well shaped, strongly made working garments? We have them, woolen suits at \$5, 6, 7, 10. We solicit your examination, guaranteeing satisfaction in every particular on all goods purchased.

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Overshirts in all grades and Colors for 50c to \$3.60 each. An endless variety of hosiery, gloves and mittens at low prices. We have the Flat and Puffed scarfs, bows and strings in all new shades, the largest and neatest line ever shown here, the "Little Joker" our leader, the finest tie for 25c you ever saw, sold by us only, drop in and see them.

OVERCOATS! Will soon be needed, we are displaying all the fashionable styles and at moderate prices.

Hats & Caps, Just drop in and look at the new styles-Knox, Yeomans and Dunlap —they are sure to please you. We also have a big line of soft hats just opened. A choice line of Fur, Plush, Scotch, and Wool, and at prices to suit the times.

Pants & Overalls, Heavy Cottonade Pants for \$1.00. All wool strong and very of the latest styles and cuts. We are selling overalls for 35, 50 and 75 cents, worth double the money.

Robes! Buffalo Robes, Goat Robes and the new Reversible Plush Robe, which will certain by take the lead this season—all at prices that are not to be equ. led. N. B.—Our strap Horse Blanket for only 65c. And whatever is wanted it is safe to assume that there is no

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P. S. We sell our goods on their merits and do not offer as an inducement a worthless tin clock or watch for which you have to pay a profit to the dealer. To anyone or plating matrimony we have got just the outfit you want, call and see them, they are dandles.

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Chicago. Nov. 15

None of the state officers of Connecticut this evening says the markets on the board for trade were dull and weaker to-day the entire state ticket.

Nov. 4, the Republican legislature must elect the entire state ticket.

The mational monument at Washington in his reacted a beight greater than any structure in the world. There is little doubt of its being r. ady for dedication Feb. 22.

Dipithieria has become epidemic in Montreal and throughout the oil regions of Montreal and throughout the oil regions of Montreal and throughout the oil regions of Pennsylvania. The health department reports considerable alarm in Chicago.

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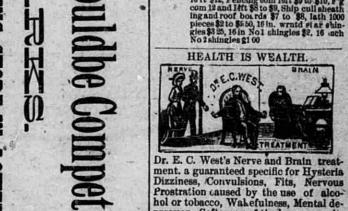
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Disease—Crop Reports.

Washington City, Nov. 14.—CommisInner of Panalogo Distance Profile to the track after the dead and the track after the track after the dead and the track after the track after the track after th

Suggestions by the Commissioner - A
Handy List to Have Around-Dr.
Salmon on the Kansas Cattle
Disease-Crop Reports.

Railway.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.--Between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday morning the through express on the Houston & Texas Central railroad was wrecked at the Brazos river bridge, near Hempstead, Tex., resulting in the instant killing of twelve persons and seriously injuring twenty others. The horrible

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Church Directory CONGREGATIONAL CHIEGE—Corner Hudson and Spring Streut. Rev. J. M. VanWagner, pastor. Sabbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sab bath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7. o'clock. Seats free.

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

By Lizzie E. Larkin. I curse the day, said Farmer Brown, That ever I made a drop; For there's my Fred to ruin gone; I doubt if he can stop.

And yet I've made it year by year. And in my cellar stored; I've drank it with my family Around the social board.

And if a neighbor happened in To have an evening chat 'Twas, 'Have some cider with us, friend,' Ere he could doff his hat.

And so the cider-mug went round, And all must have a drink;

How strange it seems to me to-day I didn't stop and think! There's Harry, too, he loves the taste

I see it more and more.
I've been a fool, it seems to me,
To be so blind before.

I saw him going up the road A day or two ago,
And wondered why he looked so queer
And walked so very slow.

I'm glad I saw and took him home Before he got to school, To show to all who saw him there

The boy was drunk; on cider, too: smelt it in his breath. I laid him on his mother's bed

And Oh! she looked like death A fool and blind I've been for years To make the wretched stuff I'll make no more, God helping me;

It's cursed us long enough My boys! what can I do for them? "Twas said in days of yore,
"Tis useless, when the horse is stole,
To lock the stable-door."

I'll lock it, then, for other boys.

Lest they to ruin go;
I'll labor night and day for Fred,
My boy; I've loved him so. God help me win him back again

And grant my Harry may not be A drunkard in his youth.

Alcohol and the Human Brain. What is the brain?

The brain is a soft, gray and white mass enclosed in the skull Of what is this white mass made?

It is made of the same material as the What relation does the brain bear to

the body? The brain is the centre of the whole nervous system of organized life.

Do these nerves of the body connect with the brain? They do. They run from every part

of the body to the brain. Is the brain supplied with blood like

the other parts of the body? It is; and some of the veins through which the blood passes are as fine as a spider's web.

How is the brain easily reached? The brain is easily reached through the stomach by means of the blood. When alcohol is taken into the stom

ach what immediately follows? The nerves which are in the lining of the stomach telegraph instantly its presence to the brain.

Is this all? It is not. The stomach rids itself of it as soon as possible by sending it out

of itself and mainly into the blood. What then becomes of it? The disturbed heart, sympathizing in the nervous agitation, with its rapid

strokes forces it all over the body. What effect has the alcohol as it passes through the body? It irritates the inner surface of all

the blood vessels. Where are the blood-vessels which are

the most tender and sensitive located. In the brain.

Whisky in the Capitol. Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 13, 1884.

To the Editor of The Lever. In reply to the article from"A Reader" published in the Lever of October 9, and the request of the editor that "some one

who knows the facts please tell us what

he knows and oblig " I answer: I was a committee clerk in the house of representatives at the Capitol in and forty-first congress. At that time has been fined \$200.

the Congressional Temperance Society was in existence, and held public meetings in the chamber of the house of representatives, at which meetings senators and members of the house addressed the large audiences assembled. An order was issued that no intoxicating liquors should be sold in the restaurants of the Capitol building, which previous to that time had been sold openly. After the order was issued it could not be had by calling for it, but by sitting down at one of the refreshment tables and calling for "cold tea," liquor would be brought you in a "tea cup." I myself have called for and got it without any trouble many times, and when the tables were full, any one could get it by calling for it in that way, and it was no secret, only getting around the order. Bishop Andrews must not be very well posted or there has a great change taken

place since that time. PROHIBITIONIST.

VERGENNES VISITOR. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sonles are visiting

friends in Coral. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Parker and children, of Muskegon, are visiting Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Misner, and others.

Mrs, Wm. Patrick of Concordia, Ks. visited Mrs. Mary A. Rolf. The Jour-NAL had it Mrs. Rolf, which was rather indefinite, as there are several Mrs.

ALTON ATOMS.

Joseph Richmond has moved into his Our Sunday School has been closed for two weeks, but will open again next

Sunday. A couple of Mormon Priests are perambulating through the country and wanted the use of our Church and failing in getting it tried for the school-

house. They had to pass on.

Some of our boys caught a fine lot of pickerel in CrookedLakeSaturday night. Draping the U.S. flag was appropriate, Think we shall have cause to mourn be fore we have done with Cleveland. But we ought to be thankful that we are The Republican Electors got from 9,004 not to have Begole too.

SO. BOSTON BREEZES

C. L. Parsons and Frank Morton are making improvements in the way of milding.

Rev. Mr. Lloyd will be absent Thanks giving day but expects to get some one to hold services at the Union Church Rev. Mr. Judd will hold services at th

M. E. Church Thanksgiving evening. Mrs. Stephen Nute dropped dead Sun-

day, while preparing dinner. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Kepner are away visiting and expect to visit friends in Gratiot county soon.

We wonder if those young democrats who tried to drape the Stars and Stripes in mourning won't declare that we have not had an Indian summer.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS.

The wild geese are flying back north. Miss Myrtle Slayton of Whitehall Mich., teaches the winter term in the Mason Dist.

G. Gray, of Belding, and B. Storey have purchased a large number of swine of farmers here

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fuller took a trip to Roscommon last week.

Grattan Grange had a rousing time Nov. 18. A long table was spread with apples, vegetables, bread and honey. The following awards were made: apples 1st, \$1.00, Wm. Slavton; 2d 50c, to Mrs. Wm. Spicer; salt rising bread, 50c. M. A. Lessiter. Next Thursday night a premium will be given on pumpkin pie,

corn bread, butter and honey. Mrs. O. I. Watkins read an essay on the "Education of farmer's sons and daughters," which was voted to be sent the Grange Visitor for publication.

Joe Myres fell from an apple tree on P. McCauley's farm Saturday, receiving such severe injuries in his back that he is entirely helpless. The ribs are thought to be loosened and the spine injured more or less. Dr. Spencer made him

as comfortable as possible. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pond, are about to remove to Grand Rapids for a few months, so a large company of friends the nerves which are found throughout

went in Saturday making them a happy surprise, raising a purse for the purchase of an easy willow chair. The whole neighborhood will miss them, and especially at the Ashley church, even for a few months, as they are earnest, well beloved workers in the Master's cause. Blest be the tie which binds our hearts in christian love," and we look forward to the time when we may welcome them home again.

Before parting a number of old settlers followed Rev. E. H. Teall in heartfelt words of the association of past years, asking the Father's choicest blessing for coming days.

STATE NEWS.

Manistee makes 15,000 barrels of salt

Battle Creek's new directory will show .600 new names

An agricultural implement factory will be established at Northville. There are said to be 10 hunters to every deer in the north woods.

Newaygo's new water works wil! be in operation by the 1st of December. Mrs. S. A. Gorwood is pastoress of church in Pittsford, Hillsdale county. At the University this year there are

more lady students than ever before. The Eldred Milling Company has broken ground for a 30,000 bushel elevator at Jackson.

Antrim county puts an estimate or lawyers. Its Prosecuting Attorney gets \$50 per year. Evan Fosse, a Shiawasse county far-

mer, was "held up" and robbed of \$150

Thursday night. Henry Hoffman, near Monroe, who shot and seriously wounded a young Washington, D. C., during the fortieth man whom he caught stealing grapes, rick counties, the white Republicans of the precincts of these two counties

for the fun of disturbing the Salvation

Thieves robbed Charles Gadd's residence, at Bridgewater, Thursday, getting \$102 in cash and some jewelry. Saginaw's business men are respond-

ing liberally to the solicitations of the New Orleans Commissioners. Prof. Proctor, of the end of-the-world

fame, will deliver a lecture before the students at Ann Arbor this winter. Hereafter Port Huron people who die

gan, new counterfeit silver dollars having made their appearance in great

Joseph Sayers, drunk, tried to upset a Detroit & Milwankee train at Corunna. Joseph lost his horses, while the train was uninjured.

Orno Strong, of the Nashville News will be tried in the Barry county Circuit Court for shooting and not 'killing Dr. Foote, the seducer of Strong's young

A report comes from Warren that two weeks ago a negro buried a box in the ed that the box contained four headless

Flint young men have formed a club. They call it the E. O. F. N., which, being interpreted, probably means "Enough Of Female Nagging." The society is rotective in character.

The Kalamazoo Ladies' Literary Circle tackles such abtruse subjects as "How shall bangs be worn to give novelty to their appearance," and "Do the prevailing styles of dress compare favorably with those of the 17th century. The circle is a charmed and charming one.

How Kent County Voted. The official canvass of the vote in Kent County resulted as follows:

Presidential Electors-Dwight Cutler. Rep. 9,007; J. W. Flanders, Dem., 6,-990; M. W. Field, Greenback, 2,755. to 9.008 votes and the Fusion ticket from 9,628 to 9,644 votes, so that the average plurality is about 637. The Prohibition Electors had 1.040 votes.

Governor-Aiger 8,843, Begole 9,684, Preston 1,166. Begole's plurality 841. Preston about 80 votes ahead of the average Prohibition State ticket and 126 shead of the Presidential.

Lieutenant Governor-Buttars 8.940. Maynard 9,682, Sherwood 1,084. Maynard's plurality 742.

Secretary of State-Conant 8,954, Shakespeare 9,665, Chase 1,078. Shakespeare's plurality 711. State Treasurer-Butler 8,758, Blair

9,831, Cheney 998. Blair's plurality 1,- proached, and discovered that the fig-Auditor General-Stevens 8,964, San-

plurality 682. Commissioner of State Land Office-Newell 8,947, Dennis 9,671, Barcus 1,-078. Dennis' plurality 724.

Attorney General-Taggart, 9,063 Cook

Jass 8.967 Parsons 9.663 Parson's plurality 696. State Board of Education-Ballou 8,947

Vanderveen 9,672, McKeever, 1,082. Vanderveen's plurality 725. Congressman-Comstock 10,037, Fitz-Gerald 8,773, Edsell 861; Comstock's

plurality 1,284. Judge of Probate-Follett 9,607, Per kins 9,064, Hewett 998. Follet's plural-

Sheriff-Kinney 10,069, Thomas 8,043, Campbell 1,106. Kinney's plurality 2,026 County Clerk-Godwin 9749, Maynard 8.883, Blain 778; Godwin's plurality 866. Register of Deeds-McCormick 10,296.

Beckwith 8,391, Underhill 959, McCormick's plurality 1,905. County Treasurer-Stebbins 10,135, Verdier 8,579, Provin 951. Stebbins'

plurality 1,558. Prosecuting Attorney-Turner 9,898, Felker, 8,992, Walker 1,267. Turner's

plurality 406. Surveyor-Muenscher 9,662, Thornton 8,959. Muenscher's plurality 70%. Coroners-Chappell 9,554 Bradish 9,-614, Luton 9,044, Williams 8,915, Whit-

field 1,032, Danforth 1,063. No pluralities need be given. Circuit Court Commissioners-Comstock 9,462, Wurzburg 9,474, Smith 9,-169, Holcomb 8,864, Hyde 995, Hale 1,-

088. No pluralities need be given. Amendments-Circuit Court, yeas 2,-091, nays 1,317, carried by 774. Legislative, yeas 1,944, nays 2,112, defeated

by 168. State Senator-Curtiss 10,007, Barnaby 8,554, Maynard 1,097. Curtiss' plurality

Legislative, Representatives First District-Ford 4,981, Ulrich 5,047, Stanley 4,295, Fick, 4,301 Second District-Stark 2,298, Holcomb 2,161, Thomas 877. Stark's plurality 137. Third District -Sellers 2,499, McArthur 1,956, Tuthill by denying United State Supervisors 592. Seller's pluratity 543.

THE DANGERS OF BEING A REPUBLI-Col. O. T. Beard's Experience.

Col. O. T. Beard, of this city, who during the past campaign under the auspices of the Republican national night. His experiences in Virginia were as the Democrats desired. This was large audiences. In the seaboard places the crowds were mostly colored men, latter destroyed. and in the mountain counties consisted largely of whites.

"I stumped Virginia in '72 with Vice

addressed a meeting composed mostly the polls by thousands. of poor whites. Some whites came to | Another method successfully emme before the meeting and said they ployed was to delay the voters by many rented farms, and if they attended the questions and so prevent numbers of meeting they would be evicted. While Negroes from voting at all. Still anwas speaking several prominent Dem- other method was invoked by the Democrats came into the crowd, told several ocrats. The law of Virginia allows any poor whites that they had no business five citizens to proceed as a committee, to attend a radical meeting and led examine the registry list and purge it of of either smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet them out. I was told by several whites all names that they suspect. Just befever will not be given public funerals. that last year, when they went to cast fore election scores of these committees Money is plentiful in parts of Michi- their votes, several leading democrats went over the lists and struck off thousforced them to give up their Republican ands of names of colored men. The tickets, put Democratic tickets in their law requires that these names be posted, hands, led each of them to the polls but the committees in all cases selected

them to vote the Democratic ticket.

man had been shot there while trying to could not be restored and could not vote. vote a Lepublican ticket. The whites re- This was very general over the State. fused to rent a hall for my meeting, and Reliable reports show that nearly 3,000 to test the matter it was held in a log legal Republican voters were thus distobacco barn belonging to a colored franchised in the State. Other devices man. The barn was filled with colored of dishonesty and trickery were emmen and six poor whites, and I had ployed at different points. not been talking more than 15 minutes Big Marsh," and an investigation show- when the barrel of a gun was thrust be- frauds, the Republicans had the State tween the logs and and fired, the smoke when the polls closed Tuesday night. filling the barn. Some of the audience | None of the leading Democrats disputed ran away, but the others were quieted it here, though they kept telegraphing down and I went on talking, Then to New York that they pulled through came a volley of firecrackers and stones. They have pulled it through and de I noticed men coming in and saying to stroyed the majority gained at the polis the negroes who stood near me, 'Come by holding back the returns in the reout,' and I suspected that the window mote counties, stuffing in enough more near which I was talking would be the votes since Wednesday to give them next point of attack. So, as I spoke I their so-called present majority of 6,000. edged away from the window when sud- The frauds have been so plain that the denly a brickbat and a volley of stones vote of Virginia should never be acceptcame crashing through, destroying the ed in the Electoral College. The Demosash and glass," Now you see what we crats have stolen the State since elechave to expect," said several of the ne- tion. It remains to be seen whether groes to me, "If we tried to vote we such rascality can be made successful.
would be killed." This with tears in The Democrats here are jubilant over their eyes. Some said sturdily they the thought that they have elected would vote the Republican ticket if they Cleveland and are very intolerant in died the next minute.

"After that, with two white gentlemen, I walked down to the hotel, and while standing in front of the building were saluted with a shower of eggs and a store door, and putting his arm around missed. We then went into the hotel and were not further molested."

Just as Good as a Real Woman. Mr. Leslie, when he began the work of land commissioner for South Carolina, found that his time was frittered away by idle callers. Walking down the street one day, a well dressed female in a store caught his eye, and wondering why the lady tarried so long, he apure was a dummy. Just here an original idea struck him. He was sure that waited, and went away. The thingacted like a charm, and the few cents for calico, buttons, hooks and eyes, and a chignon were amply repaid by the saving in the valuable time of the land commissioner.

VIRGINIA STOLEN.

Stupendous Democratic Frauds-"Sleep ing" Ballot Boxes-False Count,

Hon. J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, as a nember of the Republican National Committee, went to Petersburg, Virginia, on election day, and remained there till Friday, to learn what he could of the way the election was conducted. As a result he sent to his paper, the Iowa State Register, and to other Western papers the following statement:

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 8 .-- The Democrats have stolen Virginia by a series of frauds heretofore unknown outside of the Gulf States. Under the State law the county judges appoint the judges of election-three for each precinct. In the strong Republican counties of Charlotte and Halifax the county judges, elected by the Readjuster Legislature two years ago, went with the Democrats and appointed two Democratic judges and one Republican for each precinct. Under the law each political party has to be given representation on each election board, but the Democratic county judges in every case evaded this law by always appointing as the Republican nember either a negro who could not read or write, or else some hybrid Republican who could be bought. In this way election boards were thrust upor the Republican counties of Charlotte

and Halifax and others. With these judges and by the device ot sleeping ballot boxes in some precincts and tissue ballots in others, and access to the polling rooms either during the election or during the count afterward, Halifax with 800 Republican majority was carried by 500 for the Democrats, and Charlotte with 600 Republican majority was carried by nearly 500 for has stumped Maine, Ohio and Virginia | the Democrats. The sleeping ballot box was one prepared beforehand exactly like the one used during election day committee, returned here last Saturday and ballots put in it in such quantities rather exciting, to say the least. He kept concealed in a vault in the polling spoke in all the principal cities and court room, and after nightfall at the closing houses except Richmond and Nor olk, to of the poils substituted for the ballot box, used during the election, and the

In these and other counties the votes were received through windows so high that the voters could not see the ballot President Wilson, and I found the bit- box. At Keysville the bailot box was terness and hostility against Republicans | not seen by any of the voters during the even more pronounced today than at entire day. The United States Supervithat time," said the colonel. "Another sors were refused admission to the room. remarkable fact was, that in Fredricks- By these bold and successful devices of burg, and in Madison, Henry and Pat- fraud, of sleeping ballot boxes in most were composed mostly of former confed- and tissue ballots in others, the Demo-

Sam Post, a Muskeyon man, paid \$24.37 erates and members of the first families crats gained over 2,800 votes, over oneand that they were regarded by the half of the manufactured majority in Democrats as renegades and traitors to the State which they now claim. In their section, and despised not less than many of the counties, Negroes were the negroes. At Halifax court house I boldly intimidated and kept away from

> with a man on each side, and forced the names of Negroes who could not read or of voters absent from the pre-"I next went to South Boston, also in | cinct. The voters thus canceled, if they Halifax county. Last year a colored did not learn of it until election day.

Still, notwithstanding these

their actions. Many of them are saying that Appomattox has been revised and that the grays are on deck once more to stay. Others declare openly that not one of the men now in Federal office in several pistol shots. One man stood in Virginia or who have held such office can hereafter live in the State. Many the corner, fired at us but fortunately Republicans say that if Cleveland is elected they will be compelled to leave Virginia. A mob of jubilating Democrats in Richmond yesterday pursued Deputy United States Marshal Ballard through the streets. The police told him they could not protect him, and that he would better run. To-day a committee went from Norfolk to Richmond for the svowed purpose of giving United States Marshal Hughes a ducking. In many places Democratic mobs drove the Marshals away from the polls.

The Democrats held jubilee meetings ford 9,646, Downing 1,079. Sanford's no one, at least no Southerner, would at Richmond last night. It was a scene attempt to interrupt him while he seem. of mad joy. The speeches were interned to be talking to a woman. If a perate to the point of recklessness. One quick-sighted New Yorker could mistake speaker said: "The South is now in a dummy for a lady, why should not control of the Government again, and other people? No sooner thought than will be reimbursed for its losses." This 9,580, Tatem 1,083. Cook's plurality done. The figure was made, and placed was the most wildly cheered utterance 9,560, Tatem 1,083. Cook's plurality of the figure was made, and placed in his office. Leshe worked with his of the night. It struck the keynote of Southern expectation and hope. To-day on the figure was made, and placed in his office. Leshe worked with his of the night. It struck the keynote of Southern expectation and hope. To-day in Richmond Democrats have been exof Marshal Hughes and his deputies. With the reorganized Supreme Court they expect to annul the war amendments. The poor Negroes are dazed by the reports of Cleveland's election. Scores of them of the most intelligent class said yesterday and to-day: "This means that our votes are to be taken away from us, and that the free schools

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Superior Court of Grand Rapids, In MARY H, DIXON, Complainant,

LESTER DIXON, Defendant. LESTER DIXON, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 14th day of Novembr A. D. 1884.

Present Hon. Isaac H. Parriah, Judge of the Superior Court of Grand Rapids.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant Lester Dixon is not a resident of this State but is a resident of the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois on motion of A. R. Rood Complainant's Bolicitor it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant Lester Dixon be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on Complainant's Bolicitor within fifteen days after service en him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Lowell Journal a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

ISAAC H. PARRISH,

A. R. Bood,

Judge of said Court:

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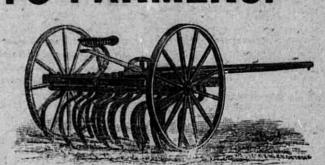
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute the sail mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front (west) door of court block, (so called, on Lyon street, in the City of Grand Rapids,

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