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### Once More.

During the Month of December a very large number of subscribers who were in arrears paid up and renewed for another year There are some yet in arrears, and to all such we would saydon't ask us to wait any longer for our pay. We hope every subscriber in arrears will not fail to pay up before the end of this

## Death of SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax dropped dead at Mankato, Minn., yesterday afterneon. Heart disease.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-The Chattanooga Times Printing Company kindly offers us \$65 in "genuine bills of the Confederate States of America" for \$20 worth of advertising in the JOURNAL. Much as we love the Times the offer is respectfully declined. We can buy the same kind of paper for about ten cents a pound. But, Mr. Times, if you have any genuine gold som bearing the stamp of the late Confederate States of America upon it we'll take that at its full weight value. Send your "genuine bills of the C. S. A." to the greenback publishers who sneer at money's "Intrinsic value" and who go the whole nog (as the poet savs) on the "Government Stamp" business, but send us the gold, Mr. Times, and if you have any (which you haven't) stamped C. S. A. we'll take it fast enough.

-The trial of Dan Holcomb, charged with murder, closed last Saturday. The jury, after remaining out about two hours, returned with a verdict of "not guilty." The defendant was immediately set at liberty. Who murdered the Crouch family? is still a question un answered by legal investigation. The trial just closed has been one of the longest, hardest fought and most memorable of any in the history of our craminal courts. We had looked for a disagreement of the jury. On the first ballot three jurors voted "guity," nine "net guilty." Four ballots were taken.

-Henry Sweet, of Camilla, Georgia, looked into the muzzle of a shot-gun. lar exercise. They buried his body but could not find his head. E. B. Spencer, of the same place, "to frighten his wife," snapped a supposed-to-be unloaded pistol at her, She died instantly with a bullet in her head. Nearly every day we hear of people being killed by the reckless use of firearms. Some folks will never learn anything-either from the tolly of fools or the warning of wise men.

-Geo. William Curtis is very loud in his laudations of Cleveland. It is a great thing to be able to sing praises of a President two months before he is inaugurated. We'll wager a new hat with G. William that in less than three years he will sulk on Cleveland. And we'll wager another with him that we'll

-If the democratic party is for tariff for revenue only or "exclusively," it would be refreshing to see the democratic party in congress take the protection bull by the horns and give a public entertainment for a brief season. The bull is pawing for the fray.

-The Lansing Republican gave a two column review of Gov. Begole's administration which we should be glad to republish in full did space permit. It is the best thing we have seen on that

-The messages of the out-going and in coming Governors were read Thursday. They contained some wise recommendations which we shall refer to as the legislature wrestles with them.

-The legislature adjourned from last the Lieut. Governor and Speaker Clark to make up the committees.

-The right thing for every Republi-

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The precious sparrow is getting in his

Grand mask carnival at the Rink to-Annual meeting of Ionia county grange

Jan. 20. Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin is visiting friends

in Chicago. Nearly 1,000 guests at the Ionia House

Wm. Young's barn at Stanton burned

Wednesday night. C. T. Wooding arrived here from Georgia last Saturday.

Fred Loucks of Keene has a broken

iose, Struck by a horse. Ionia's new court house begins to pu

on an imposing appearance. Officers-elect of Joseph Wilson Post G. A. R. installed to-night.

Last week two feet of snow at Mancelona; not a flake in Lowell.

Uncle Tom's Cabin companies bound make Michigan sick again.

Mrs. J. S. Bristol of St. Johns is visitng her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Strong. Mr, A. H. Herron, representing the

Detroit Post, was in town Saturday.

Sneak thieves picked fruit from a Don't forget the Early Settler's meeting at So. Boston, Thursday Jan. 22, a

All the Hassings editors skate and occasionally one of them stands right up

The books of the Kent county treasurer show a balance of nearly \$60,000 on

Grand Rapids capitalists propose to build a new roller skating rink 250x100

typo, is teaching in the N. B. District, So. Boston. "Pfeifferville Fun" is the name of a sparkling little paper published at Pfeif-

C. E. Hodges of this village won a gold watch in a raffle at Grand Rapids Saturday night.

The Barry County Democrat has braced up a good deal lately. Must have won some election bets. F. W. Peck of Grand Rapids did ac-

cept his appointment as mail agent, af-

"Lowellite" takes exceptions to some of J. M. V. W's strictures. And yet let brotherly love continue.

of the Lansing Republican.

mers"-there are 353 of them living in Grand Rapids when at home. The Grand Rapids Morning Telegram

is to be owned and conducted by a stock company. The capital is \$8,000. C. S. Kidder, a prominent citizen of

Cedar Springs, and for four years postmaster there, died last week Monday. Richard Murphy, a timber contractor on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has

been visiting his mother in this town-Deputy post-master D. E. Spring who

the county jail will have a chance to prise to the starved curs?-Freeport Herpound stone or engage in other muscu-

"Gil" Hand "renews" from Clinton, Ill. and says "we cannot keep house without the LOWELL JOURNAL. Level headed Hand.

The Bowne Cor. of the Freeport Herald is building a railroad from Grand Rapids to Lansing via Freeport. All right- send us a pass.

A communication from E. G. Nash Valparaiso, Ind. laudatory of the Normal school and other institutions there will appear next week.

loss by reason of the overflow last week. a loss for a market. The ice gorge finally gave way and the flood subsided rapidly.

Chas. S. Townsend a few days ago didn't know its business.

"He ableton" to A. H. Kortlander, of Grand Rapids. He has also sold to Mr. Linn of Middleville a fine Hambletonian

The fusionists tried hard to capture the organization of the Michigan House of Representatives. They slipped up and sat down serenely over their de-

The Michigan man who has personally known more great men in this country than any other man in this state is John Harmon, of Detroit, the noted

Geo, P. Tennant, cadet at the Anapolis naval academy from Grand Rapids. has been dismissed for kicking over the Thursday until to day to give time to traces. The Academy has lost a lively

At the last session of the W. C. T. U., can legislator at Lansing to do is to vote | tender a vote of thanks to Jas. W. Hine, | Department have issued certificates or in favor of submitting a prohibitory for the use of a column "gratis" in the patents thereon in accordance with such LOWELL JOURNAL. M. S. C., Rec. Sec. purchase or entry without such lands the pleasure of meeting Miss Reynolds of The silly girl didn't find married life all were delighted with the grandest, wild-

Dr. Reynolds has not been so success ful lately in temperance work as formerly. But he has done much good for the cause in days gone by-let him be prais-

The Hastings Journal has changed its form from a four-page to an eight-page sheet and the change is a marked improvement. Barry's county seat has three excellent papers.

Shall we move to secure a city charter or have our present village charter amended? The matter is now being discussed by our citizens and a decision should be reached as early as possible.

The Freeport Herald "hopes the time is not far distant when each and every one of our readers in Barry, Kent and Ionia counties will be solicited to donate toward the Hastings and Lowell rail-

Mr. Mathewson's residence was reported in flames Friday but he and all others were glad to find that it was only a burning chimney which threatened disaster. Prompt help removed the

The stockholders of the Lowell National Bank met yesterday and re-elected the old directors. The directors sub-Hudson street clothesline Monday night, sequently elected M. N. Hine President, Francis King Vice President and E. A. Sunderlin Cashter.

A meeting of citizens was held last night to consider the charter question. A committee was appointed to report recommendations next Tuesday night at Music Hall. We don't look for a city charter this winter.

Smoking is an intolerable nuisance to many people and therefore we regard the request of Mr. & Mrs. J. C. English (printed elsewhere,) asking that no smoking be allowed in the new post-of-Carson J. Oldfield. a late JOURNAL fice as entirely reasonable.

> Hon. L. M. Sellers did not push his candidacy for the speakership. He supported Hon. Newcomb Clark's nomination for that place and then the House made Sellers speaker pro tem. Which was the right thing for the house to do.

The carniyal at the rink to-night will no doubt be largely attended. Many maskers will be there on rollers and a fine program will be skated. Some entirely new features will be introduced which will be very pleasing to spectators as well as skaters. Usual prices.

Milo J. Cannon, alias Johnson, charged with forging the name of E. Pettis of igan has, except the state of Matrimo-Ada on a twenty-five dollar note and ny negotiating the same at the Lowell Na-One of the best and most industrious tional Bank, was brought before Justice editors in Michigan is James W. King Hunter last Wednesday and waiving examination was bound over for trial at Speaking of traveling men-"drumthe circuit court in the sum of \$500.

1.ast Thursday afternoon while C. H Wesbrook and C. W. Cole were driving their thresher engine across the big bridge at Fox's Mills, a portion of the bridge gave way, precipitating men, team and engine 14 feet into the river. Fortunately the men and team escaped serious injury. The engine, which weighed 6,500 lbs, and cost \$1,175, was drawn over the bridge at Benson's mill, badly damaged.

Can there be a more deplorable sight than to see a man, young or old, wandering around through the woods and retired from the postoffice in December, fields on the Sabbath day, with a gun intends to engage in the milk trade across his shoulder, and followed by a deg or two, so lank and lean, that a square meal would be a genuine sur-

To see two men doing that would be a

more deplorable sight wouldn't it? Ionia National says: The Ionia celery growers having demonstrated that the soil on the Grand River bottoms will produce the finest celery in the world, it is remarkable that the thousands of acres | James A. Garfield eaid "He felt not one of this land between Muir and Lowell have not been put to growing this pala- of the imperilled union but from the betable succelent. The prairie between ginning to the end hated the war and Muir and Lyons is capable of produ. ing tons of celery, and by reason of its being less liable to over-flow, is much better adapted to growing it, than that south Grand Rapids suffered considerable of this city. Growers would never be at

To all who intend to visit the great exposition at New Orleans we say don't go just yet. Wait until about the first picked a young strawberry that was try- of March when, if everything works ing to ripen in winter. The strawberry smoothly from now on, the show will be ready to be seen. At present it is more of an imposition than an exposition. The management has been weak and it will take several weeks yet to er. How many pounds does each pay a put things in shape. Senator Phelps, of pound? Me asta county, recently returned from New Orleans and he said to us that about the first of March will be the right time to visit the great fair.

Senator Palmer has introduced in the Senate the following bill: "Wherever lands have been withdrawn from sale or disposition on the part of the United States by reason of grants made to aid in the construction of railroads or other works of internal improvement, and such withdrawals have been terminated by act of Cougress, or executive order, or order of the Land Department, or where lands have been, by the operation of the law, reduced in price to \$1.25 per is visiting friends here and looking for acre, and said lands have been purchas- a farm. ed at said price, or entered with wara motion was made and carried, that we rants or scrip, and officers of the Land

The class in Modern Literature will having first been proclaimed by the Caledonia, and we hope the acquainmeet this week Thursday with Miss Car | President and offered at public auction, tance may be continued. and where, at the date of the approval Mr. John Myres is doing his best to of this act there are no conflicting claims please the young people in the culinary thereto, all such entries and certificates line, at their "social hops." He served and patents issued theron are hereby them with a fine oyster supper last

confirmed and declared valid and legal," Friday night. Gentlemen from Grand Rapids, Iron River and Marquette are at Washington to secure an amendment to the measure 8th, evening, before a large number of which will authorize the Interior Department to investigate and decide conflicting claims.

A prominent railroad solicitor of Hastings has made a proposition to the Michigan Central railroad company, to solicit aid sufficient to secure the right of way, complete the grade and tie the road from Hastings to Lowell, providing the company will equip and operate the line. There is every reason to be-lieve that the company will accept this proposition. With the loss of a part of heir business at Hastings as soon as the Grand Trunk reaches that city,— there is no other way in which the Cen tral company could so easily regain their loss, and at the same time give the Grand Trunk road a justifiable dig in the short ribs, as to come in on the right flank of that company at Lowell. This project would receive immediate and popular endorsement here—and we be-lieve would be certain of liberal treat-ment at Lowell. What say you Brother

Hine?-Freeport Herald. While we have no fault to find with the Grand Trunk management we have always been in favor of a north and south road and if the above proposition is likely to result in a feasible project we see no reason why Lowell should not to her share toward its consummation. Our people long ago became tired of the spasmodic attempts to secure the Kalamazoo, Hastings and Lowell line and are not anxious to spend any more time or money in fruitless schemes. We do not assume to say what Lowell would do now but believe a conference with others interested in the proposed line would show a disposition on the part of our people to take hold of the project. But first let us know definitely "in black and white" what the proposition is and

## what the estimates are.

An old fashioned donation will be given at the M. E. Parsonage on Wednesday eve Jan 21. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and donate accord-

ing to their means. Mrs. Burch and daughter of Morley have been visiting at Mr. Chas. Hart-

Mrs. Weaver of Ross is a guest of Mr.

& Mrs. M. Crill. ferent changes of temperature that Mich-

## Mrs. E. L. Bennett has gone to Green-

gennes Detective Association Monday

Last Wednesday, while Charles Wes-

brook's threshing engine was being

the bridge broke dumping the engine,

team and driver into the river. For-

tunately no lives were lost or bones

One new leaf for the new year is to

The latest real estate deal is the pur-

Yes, they got us! They elected the

man for vice president of whom in 1876

throb of patriotic ardor for the success

hated those who carried our eagles to

Among the new houses of the season

W. R. Davis has invested in Poland

China pigs from the registered herd of

Mr. Woodward of Dutton,-Grover

Cleveland, Maria Halpin and Belva

Two men pay five dollars apiece for

200 pounds of pork, and divide it so that

the man who takes the hind quarters

pays a cent a pound more than the oth-

W. H. H. Davis & Co. last week fin-

ished their deepest well, it being 124

feet deep on the farm of M. C. Murray,

on sec. 35 in Plainfield. Twenty pieces

during the operation of cementing.

them measuring 740 feet. M. T., JR.

Grattan Gatherings.

The past week has been of sunshine.

Mr. Smith Clark, of Oakland county

George Ackert, living east of the Cen-

Pansies are budding.

exchanged farms.

Lockwood-and they are beauties.

are Geo. Elsbey's, Geo. Brigham's, Geo.

victory." How do they like it?

Scranton's and Wm. Brown's,

chase of the S. Steyens farm by N. H.

enew our Journal correspondence.

l'ower's Saturday evening.

the M. E. church.

Gould at \$3,500.

evening Jan. 19, and it is quite neces-

sary that all members are present.

alle to see a sick friend.

riends at Coral.

Collated and Condensed by the Journal's Committee on "State Affairs." Mrs. Wm. Misner has been visiting Midland has 60 bachelors and 348 old friends in Muskegon and Grand Haven,

master of the Legislature.

Mrs. Hattie Althouse has been visiting Cutler & Savidge's mill, near Mecosta, will be removed to Wyman. There will be a meeting of the Ver-

H. M. Sleeper of Sparta installed the

officers for 1885, in Grattan Grange Jan.

sick so long at Roscommon, was able to

tan Catholic Church next Sunday, while

the latter will fill Father Roche's place

Mrs. H. Clemons, and Mrs. M. A Les-

siter, visited friends at Grand Rapids

vicinity. Friday evening they were ac-

thur, Misses Mary and Emily McCauley

Grattan. departed this life Monday, Jan.

5, leaving a young husband and little

The Michigan Legislature.

officers. The Senate officers are as fol-

President-Lt. Gov. Buttars. President Pro Tem-Senator Belknap, of Green

Secretary - Lewis M. Miller of Macomb Assistant Secretary - John D. Summer of Kala

The officers of the house, Republican

Mrs. Josephine Robinson of St. Clair

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Speaker—Newcomb Clark of Bay.
Speaker pro tem— L. M. Sellers of Kent.
Clerk—Daniel L. Crossman.
Chief Enrolling Clerk—W. W. Hannan.
Ass't Enrolling Clerk—C. E. Triplet.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. H. Dunn.
Chief Janitor—Chas. A. Lee.

all enjoying the visit very much.

near Kalamazoo.

f Detroit.

ominees, are:

spectators.

at Lowell.

The Saginaw Roman Catholic Church will have a boy choir of fifty voices. Allegan fruit growers laugh at the

story of frost injuring the peaches. Diphtheria is raging with violence at Ishpeming and over 50 cases are re-

Gaylord had four families in 1876 and is gay as a lord to think that it now has 1.100 inhabitants.

There is a scheme to form a new county out of townships in Mackinaw with Newberry for the county seat.

The Reading Club meets at Clyde Au Sable has the gold fever and every citizen from high to low degree is pawn-Revival meetings are in progress a ing his duds to invest in gold claims.

The new county poorhouse to be erectbe warranted safe. "Mother Goose" parties are being giv-

Arthur Meigs & Co. of Grand Rapids won the \$400 cash prize for selling 'he

largest quantity of a certain kind of soap last year. Mrs, Cyrena Shaw, of Lapeer, received \$2,136 pension money last week, just

as she had given up all hopes of ever hearing of her application again. Isaac E. Messmore of Grand Rapids sues the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford for \$500 on account of injuries received in a railroad accident.

Mary Ann wouldn't stand it. She brought suit for slander and received a proved a failure here and the people of judgment of \$250. St. Johns has a few peculiar citizens. Recently James Hiscock, of that place, departed suddenly, leaving numerous creditors to mourn his loss; and now he

returns and is settling up in full with all

Peter Ulrich, of St. Johns, called Ma-

of sheet iron roof curbing was used four times over to secure the earth-which L. H. Briggs, the Chief Clerk in the was straight "sugar sand '-trom caving Land Office, Lansing, lost his 5-year old boy Tuesday. He fell into the river and They have put down over 300 wells in did not sink, but floated. He died about Kent county and vicinity. Seven of 20 minutes after his rescue from the et-

ter, and Alonzo Clemons, north, have a young man from Tonawanda, N. Y. assure you. The second day out we Dec. 31, 1884. "Maud" while at Grand Rapids had

that her fancy had punted it, and she est scenery we ever saw. On our left has now eloped back home, where she were the mountains, covered with a vawill hereafter reside.

John Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, was rocks in every conceivable shape and engaged Tuesday in moving several form. At our right was the Occoa river. from the sewer. The water was already the river. In some places it looked as if ing. In moving a moving machine, he terraced; then again all broken up in Mrs. Willie Byrne, who has been him by the breast to the floor. With was loud; we tried to imagine what it be removed to her mother's home-Mrs. great exertion Mr. Godfrey managed to could be with high water and in a storm. Jas. Magee of South Grattan-arriving keep his head above water until his calls We found two kinds of wild grapes Rev. Father Roche of Lowell will fill Rev. Father Crumley's place at the Grating.

### Answers J. M. V. W.

The Michigan Legislature assembled schoolhouse, and have another in pros- look very pretty. I think it much preton Wednesday Jan. 7, and organized by electing the Republican nominees for

pect for the growing number of children ther than the mistletoe, which grows here but our people are living in blissful ig- in abundance, and the holly, too, with norance of the superior advantages of its dark green leaves and bright red berwhich they are deprived, and are com- ries, is very beautiful. We are situated here in a mineral zone, or belt, five to paratively contented and happy.

It has been my fortune (whether good seven miles wide running parallel with or bad) to have been a resident of Low- the Blue Ridge. The zone contains gold mazoo.

Enrolling and Engressing Clerk—Frank M.
Howe of Gaylord.

Assistant Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk—
Mrs. I R Jameson of Lansing
Sergeant-at-Arms—P.O. Stoner of Menominee.
First Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—W. W. Williams of Eaton Rapids.
Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Daniel G.
Crotty of Muskegon.
Committee-room Janitor—Vicenzo A. Hackley of Detroit. ell for the past twenty years or more, silver, copper, iron and in fact nearly and I do not see but the people here- all the minerals. I have several handabouts are as prosperous as the people of some specimens, found since we came other places, and I have failed to notice here, dug from a gold vein where they that they are any more chargeable with were sinking a shaft. Some of them heathenism than those of other western look like ferns imbedded in the milk towns. Other men of good average in- white rock, as pretty as a piece of painttelligence have lived and grown gray ed porcelain. Mr. Wooding intends to here, and have never dreamed that Low- take our best specimens home with him ell was a conspicuously fertile field for and will probably leave some in the missionary work, Ministers of the Gospel have occupied our pulpits and mingled them. with the people socially and religiously There is no society here like that at for years, and have gone away without was elected postmistress and Geo. A. observing that the people needed any a little homesick. We have a few neigh-Smith of Grand Rapids assistant post special revelations upon the subject of bors that are neat and intelligent, but the "Devil," or that they were destitute the majority of the people here are lazy of "souls." The people of Lowell have and ignorant. Their homes are hovels. the reputation of being enterprising, in- We, and every thing we do and have, telligent and benevolent. Unless mis- are so wonderful to them that they come represented and maligned they attend to from railes around to see us, and their their own business, but possess enough curiosity is so great that they will good common sense to resent an insuit. march around the house and peek in at pleased with his new home, and we bear around and show them everything. The

neighbors wherever thee goes." Whether the successor of J. M. V. W. will prove to the "Lowellites" that there better days herself. is a God (which he has never undertaken or advertised to do) or whether he will ed in Lapeer is to cost \$8,000, and will attempt to prove that there is a devil, or that the people have "souls," we are unable to say. We are not authorized to than this:-they are so near heaven. en by Union City for the benefit of the speak for the "successor" and have no poor The ganders are allowed to at- desire to interfere with his duties, and no right to furnish his topics, but if after the admission of J. M. V. W. that he had "opened all his batteries" and for two and a half years been pouring in

hot shot and shell, to convince the Lowellites that there was a devil and that they had souls, with no perceptible cffect, it may seem advisable to him to change the tactics and try some other kind of ammunition for awhile. "By their works ye shall know them" is an ancient maxim and none the less true for its antiquity, and judging by

the statements of J. M. V. W. the result of his works here has been a rery Ann Williams a bad woman, and lapse of the people into semi-barbarism. Muscular Christianity has certainly one accord are ready to exclaim: Give LOWELLITE.

> A Lowell Lady in Georgia. From a letter written by Mrs. C. T.

Lowell we publish the following (Mrs.

W. writes from Brass, Towns Co., Ga.): As you will remember, we left Lowell Sept. 1, and Grand Rapids Sept. 3, reach- Vergennes, Jan. 12, 1885. ing the end of our railroad journey at Cleveland, Tenn. \* \* \* At this place we took a mountain wagon, for the rest of our journey. These wagons Wright Clarke, editor of the School- are ordinary lumber wagons, covered, craft county Pioneer, has stepped out of with no springs, either under box or the probate office of that county, owing seat. After loading-we had four trunks, to a scarcity of votes polled at the late four valises, and five persons-we were election, and he will devote his time just stowed in, but we stood it pretty henceforth to making a good newspaper. well, considering the hot weather, &c. Miss May Quackenbush, of East Ta We camped out three nights, and our was, recently eloped with and married hammocks paid for themselves, I can

pieces of farming machinery up out of Its bed was solid rock; the water was reach of the water which had poured in very low so we could see the bottom of nearly a foot deep and was rapidly ris- it had been shingled by hand, in others slipped and fell and by some means the large and small boulders, throws in mower fell in such a position as to pin promiscously. The roar of the niver brought assistance. There was only an growing on these mountains, the Fox inch or two between his lips and drown- and the Muscatine; the latter grape was the best-thick meated with only wo seeds in, and grew on the vines like plums, not in clusters. The Fox grape I notice in your issue of Jan. 7th a for size and flavor made me think I was letter bearing the signature of J. M. V. eating our tame Concords. I have had W. which eulogizes the enterprise of the | besides, since I came here, Persimmons last week, who have removed from this people of Cameron, the fertility of the -too sweet a fruit to suit my taste, and soil &c, and inferentially institutes a a new kind of nut called the Chincopin. companied by the following friends on a comparison detrimental to some other They are about the size of and look like visit to Mr and Mrs. H. W. Green, there locality, where the 'soil is sandy and acorns, but 'aste like chestnuts. They meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pond, Mr. broken." The letter reflects in unmis- grow in abundance here as do also the and Mrs. C. O. Porter, Miss Etla McAr- takable terms upon the religious senti- chestnut, black walnut, hickorynut and ments and moral character of the people hazelnut. The mountains here are covof Lowell. It may be our misfortune ered with a variety of trees, vines and Mrs. Charles B. Francisco of South to be located where the "soil is sandy mosses. I enjoyed rambling here in the and broker," but we comfort ourselves fall; the trees were so pretty with their with the reflection that we had but lit- many different colored leaves. The son, with hosts of friends to mourn, the tle to do with the making of the soil moss here for beau y and variety is the dear ones loss. Funeral at her home and still less with being the means of finest I ever saw. Since the leaves have here, and the remains were taken by her getting it "broken." It might be to fallen you can see the moss all over the parents for burial at her former home our advantage, if we could be transfer- trunk and limbs of the trees and in the red to a "rich rolling prairie," one that crotch and extending and winding multiplies and replenishes the earth," around the limbs of the tree. A small like that at Cameron. It might be a fern grows out of the moss, having the source of pride to us to have a \$39,000 appearance of a vine, making the tree

> Bank so you will have a chance to see J. M. V. W. seems to be very much every window. We usually take them our loss with fortitude and try to feel things that strike them the most favorareconciled. Some plants need frequent bly they call a "trick." "Now ata't transplanting. They exhaust the soil so that a trick?" Our cellar and pump are rapidly that a change becomes necessary. a "trick" with them. They think we Some men are very much like them. If are extremely extravagant. One man confined too long in one locality they told us he heard of a man from the seem to absorp all the virtues of the place North living down here that ate pound and when they move to new fields they cake every day and that it "busted" I am. leave nothing behind but a multitude of I suppose they expect to see us. "bust." unconscionable sinners. The remark of Perhaps they may but not trom eating the old Quaker, to the man who was pound cake I know. Also they think moving from a neighborhood because he us very grand. One woman told me had so many bad neighbors, embodied a that "she knew the minit she laid her very simple truth: "Thee will find bad eves onto vs, that we were quality folks," and she tried hard to impress on my mind that she knew for she had seen

I rather like the people here; they are kind, honest, and very hospitable. They are the most religious people I ever met and I can account for it in no other way We are at an elevation of 2800 ft, above the sea level. The high elevation, and being shut in by the mountains give one a queer feeling, as if you were up on the top of the world, far away from civilization. But for fear of wearying you I will close with this quotation:

"Don't view this with a critic's eye But pass its imperfections oy." And only remember that it is from an old member and well wisher of the L. L. C. who thinks of you with the warmest affection. MRS. C. T. WOODING,

## Card of Thanks.

I desire to express publicly my gratiude to the friends who so kindly assisted in the burial services of my late husband; also to the choir in attendance on

that sad occasion. MRS. MYRON J. KING, Card of Thanks.

I wish through the columns of the JOURNAL to extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the neighbors for their very kind assistance during the sickness and death of my be-Wooding to the Ladies Literary Club of loved wife and in the preparations the last sad rites. Also, to Mrs J. W. Hine and Mrs. I. E. Strong for the music they so kindly furnished at the fua-

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Canadians representing a \$4,000,000 syndicate have gone to Winnipeg to arrange for the transportation to Montreal of 2,000,000 bushels of wheat which they recently purchased.

The postmaster at Pulaski, Ill., appealed to Governor Hamilton for assistance in preventing the spread of small-pox, and the state board of health forwarded a supply of fresh vaccine.

Claiming to be a descendant of Anneke Jans, Mrs. Emma H. Wallace, of Cincinnati.

Jans, Mrs. Emma H. Wallace, of Cincinnati, began suit at New York Wednesday against the Trinity church corporation for a division of the property. She demands onehigher, then broke and ran straight down

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.

Cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will posirestores good spirits. It speedily cures ion of the property. She demands one-thirteenth of the Jans estate, and claims the closing 1/201c telow yesterday; No. 2

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Lack of confidence in the commercial

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 10.

Wheat—Quiet and steady; No. 2 January S0c, bid; February, S1c; March, 82/4c bid; May, 86c bid; No. 2 soft, 8/c bid. Corn—Easter; No. 2 cash, and January or May, 49/4c bid. Oats—Nominal; none offering. Rye—No. 2, 5/c bid. Clover Seed—Firm; Rye—N

mand for drafts on Europe which could not be filled by the banks and a mand for drafts on Europe which could not ruary, \$4.80 bid. Dressed Hogs 15.20.

AT HOME AND ABROAD: houses at Buenos Ayres brought about a de- prime cash, o be filled by the banks, and a rue ensued which has paralyzed general business.

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thorize the issue of \$2,000,000 in bonds with which to repave the streets with granite or asphalt, the city to bear half the expense.

St. Louis.

Industrial Progress in the South.

perior copper mining companies to prevent unprofitable competition, was declared subversive of public policy Thursday by the New York capreme court, and an injunction facturers' Record, in its annual review of EATING AND STARVING.

Isabella county cattle are dying off BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 .-- The Baltimore Manurestraining the Quincy company, a member the southern industries, publishes a list of It is all the same, for you are sure to from black leg.

LOWELL JOURNAL, don that dynamiters will soon make a simul capital; North Carolina, 228, with \$4,taneous attempt to blow up the Holborn via. 110,000 capital; South Carolina, 53, with duct and Mansion-house railway stations. \$2,154,000 capital; Tennessee, 250, with

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The government veterinary surgeon at fort Yates reports that the horses and in unles in that region are being destroyed by wholes allow by glanders, which is in its most violent form.

The director general of tune New Orleans exposition states that all its laborers have been paid up to last week, and the board has no intention of applying to congress for another loam.

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Chief Justice McAdam decided at New York Monday that a verification certified by a female notary public, properly appointed and confirmed, is valid. The claim was made that a woman is ineligible to public office.

Thursday, January 8.

Opposed to Eads' Plan.

New Orleans, Jan. 9.—The grand jury of St. Mary's parish have made a report strongly condemning the plan for closing the head of the Atchafaiaya river advocated by Col. Eads before the river and harbor committee at Washington. They regard it as injurious to the people, as impairing clean water communication.

It was commenced fully half a century ago, and has been begun anew seven times, argued before the supreme court of the United States twice, and is before that body to-day. Almost every prominent lawyer from Daniel Webster and Charles O'Conner down have been employed in it, and fortunes have been expended in carrying it on.

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Princess Beatrice, only daughter of Don Carlos, of Spain, entered a numery just before her father sailed for India.

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In his message to the legislature, Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, recommends the passage of a civil-service law.

Drunkenness is common in the army The Army and Navy Journal confesses, but it "feels bound to say that the worst soldiers."

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Entangling Alliances.

Washington City, Jan. 8.—A number of Democratic congressmen object to the proceedings of the Congo conference, and say that they see a departure from the policy which has been in vogue here since the foundation of the government, not to enter into any entangling alliances with foreign governments.

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Business Fallures for the Week.'

New York, Jan. 9.—The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to the mercantile agencies, number for the United States 429, and for Canada 28, or a total of 457, which is far in excess of any previous chronicle for the same period of time. The increase is largely in the south and west.

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the managers of the American Iron and Steel association elected officers Tuestage at Philadelphia, B. F. Jones being chosen president; James W. Swank, vice president, and George W. Cope, secretary. The managers oppose commercial treaties as a means of extending our foreign trade, and believe that the safest means of extending our foreign trade, and believe that the safest means of esteamships between our own and foreign ports.

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M. H. Crapser & Co.'s market letter gives the following quotations on the board of trade to-day: Market very weak. Wh.at—February, opened 85%C, closed 80½C; March, opened 85%C, closed 37½C, closed sold (2.0)

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A joint LEGISLATURE: I hereby resign the office of governor of the state of New York.

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Eriday, January 9.

Boston has thirty-seven residents assessed at over \$1,000,000 each.

The amount contributed to the Garfield monument fund is \$133,309.

Yearly interest on the public debt has fallen from \$143,000,000 in 1885 to \$38,000.

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, is said to use more ink in signing his name than any man in that branch of congress.

The Denver chamber of commerce invites all friendly to the unlimited coinage of silver to meet in national convention in that city on January 28.

In just one point the record of business failures for 1884 is favorable. The percentage of the assets of bankrupts to their liabilities is the largest for at least six years.

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Live Stock—The Union Stock Yards reports the following range of prices: Hose that one of possible mishaps. The queen wept profusely, January 28.

Late News from London.

Carrie, Jan. 12.—Word has been received that Gen. Gordon was in good health on the shift of Desember.

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Governor Cleveland's Resignation.

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The Diaz administration has swept the unpopular stamp law off the statute books of Mexico. Retail dealers can now pay taxes a year in advance on the estimated amount of their sales.

\$1.12. Provisions—Easier and slow. Pork. Bulk looking after the interests of his customers, has new secured the sale of Dr. Bouncats—Long clear, \$6.70. Bacon—Long clear, \$6.70. Bacon—Long clear, \$6.70. Bacon—Long clear, \$7.25; hort rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short clear \$7.25; hort rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short clear \$7.25; hort rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short clear \$7.25; hort rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short rib \$7.123\footnote{1}; short rib \$7.23\footnote{1}; shor Toledo. ions. For proof, try a free sample bottom. Toledo, Ohio, Jan 10. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. ach which prevents the food being taken

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of a large tenement house and destruction and permanent, Price 50 cents and one dollar; trial bottles free of J. Q. Look of a large tenement house.

restraining the Quincy company, a member of the organization, from making sales in violation of the agreement, was dissolved.

Monday, January 12.

King Alphonso, of Spain, has joined the Masons.

Frederick Douglass is said to be worth \$150,000.

Two Boston papers are booming Kate Field for governor of Utah.

A boa constrictor eighteen feet long is said to bave been found at Fisher Station, Ind., frozen into a solid knot.

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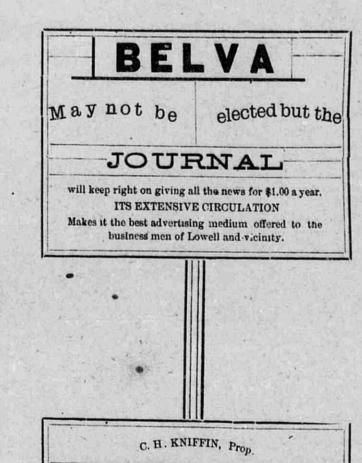
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Who Decline to Accept IIIs Munificence—
True Statement of the Circumstances of that \$150,000 Loan—Very In
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## TIMELY TOPICS.

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Greenville Independent: One of the interesting facts shown by the collated the basis of \$1 a day for wages. Majreturns of the popular vote in the recent McFarland's estimate reaches a total of election is the comparitive insignificance \$140,000,000, and the probability is that of the vote outside of the two great par- the entire cost of the work would reach ties. Of the 10,000,000 votes cast, all \$150,000,000, and perhaps exceed that but about 300,000 were cast for Cleveland or Blaine. In other words, only troit Post that the magnitude of the unthree per cent of the vote was thrown dertaking and the complicated interests

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Europe with those of the United States, faith that your prayers, accompanied that brick-layers and masons are paid with works will accomplish much, we very nearly three times the wages, appeal to you for help, in a direction plasterers nearly three times, slaters that to us appears proper and legitimate three times, plumbers nearly three times for you to labor. Which is, that your carpenters twice, blacksmiths twice, bookbinders more than twice, brickmakers nearly three times, brass foundmakers nearly three times, brass foundfor our children, and you ladies to remains the function of ers and cabinet makers nearly twice, enair in while the mail is being distribconfectioners twice, cigarmakers nearly uted, in case they, or you find it necesconfectioners twice, cigarmakers nearly uted, in case they, or you find it necestimes, coopers once and a half as sary to do so, without being made sick.

And see grief's sad tear drops as onward you go.

A loved one has fallen, let her quietly sleep, where angels their vigils will tenderly keep. much, draymen, teamsters and street the remainder of the day, or carrying The strong tie was severed as fond hopes were railway drivers nearly twice, dyers more than twice, engravers nearly three times, garments to give the rest of the family friends, dry those sad tears and there let her furriers twice, horseshoers three and a a strong suspicion that you may have Mid pleasures unending, till Ged calls you home half times, jewelers more than one and visited so ne saloon in your absence.

one-fourth times, tailors twice, tinsmiths once and three-fourths times the

CONGREGATIONAL CRUBCH—Corner Hudson and Spring Street Rev. J. T. HUSTED, pastor. Babbath services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school from 12 to 1 o'clock. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7, o'clock, Seats free.

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involved will justify congress in proceed-

a half times, laborers, porters, etc., Can you bring the right influence to Eternal the joys where parting's unknown Wave palms of true victory with saints crowned more than twice, lithographers three bear, that the stockholders will not permore than twice, lithographers three bear, that the stockholders will not per-times, telegraph operators twice and a mit any person to sell tobacco in any blight. Too half, sailmakers more than twice, prin- form in the building? Also have them Vergennes, Jan 11, 1883.

LOWELL JOURNAL. ters twice and a half, saddlers and har- post notices reading thus: "Please do nessmakers more than one and a half not smoke in this building," and entimes, stevedores more than twice and force it? Believing you have the power as follows: to accomplish the above, we remain fraternally in the work,

MR. & MRS. J. C. ENGLISH. ings in London."

T. U., of Lowell, Jan. 9 the above letter gin to take in the glory of his happiness. was read before that body. A motion He does \$100 worth of advertising for a

Roll of Honor.

Roll of honor for mouth ending Jan. Jessie Epley, Emma Denny, May Hastings. Jack Epley, Romaine Jones, Charlie Cory. Frank Wunsch, Myrtie Epley, Fred Wunsch. Bertie White, Frankie White,

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"That home over there." lagainst any future scourge.

List to the music so soleme and slow. specifics, which have been put upon the

Then sweet the reunion in bliss near the throne.

An Editor's Life.

editor's life is his dead-heading it on all At the regular meeting of the W. C. ed on the sweetness of that bliss can be-\$25 worth, and then is looked upon as a dead-head or a half-blown dead-beat. He "puffs" a concert troupe \$10 worth and as directe !; and gets \$1 in complimentaries, and is thus passed "free," If the hall is crowdthus passed "free." If the hall is crowded he is begrudged the room he occupies, for if his complimentaries were paying tickets the troupe would be so much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free to any desired extent and does the poster printing at half rates, and rarely gets a "thank you" for it. It goes as a part of his duties as an editor. He does more moral work gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the population put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances a man who donates a few dollars to a Fourth of July celebration, base ball club or church is gratefully remembered. Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor. He passes "free" you know.

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About Smoking in the New P. O.

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