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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Representative Egan of Detroit was elected to the legislature by the Republicans and Labor vote of that city. He is a Republican and a Knight of Labor. Because he was manly and honest enough to act with the Republicans in the or inization of the House he has been most shamefully treated by his opponents and the opposition press. But it remained for Charley Hampton, of the Harbor Springs Independent, to round up the measure of slander and abuse, which he did last week by insinuating corruption and bribery on the part of Egan. Hampton being a member of the same branch of the legislature is liable to find himself in very hot water before he gets out of the muddle. On Friday Mr. Egan rose in his seat in the House and stated that he had been grossly insulted by Mr. Hampton and asked the House to take official cognizance of the fact. The abusive editorial was read by the clerk and on motion referred to a special committee for investigation. Mr. Hampton is a very ambitious young greenbacker, with laudable lung power and a lofty pride in his elocutionary accomplishments. In his party conventions he has generally been permitted to exhibit his versatile powers free of charge to his entire satisfaction, and it has undoubtedly afforded him great joy to have had frequent opportunities for oratorical display shoved in front of him. Notwithstanding all this Charley | better. is a good boy and quite a bright fellow, too. His most conspicuous fault, perhaps, is one that w.ll not be so conspicuous after repeated rubbings of his head against more mature minds. Experience in his present position will tend to subdue and soften those prongy points he now exhibits. Our advice to Charley

13-go slow and learn to peddle. -In the recent discussion in the United States on Senator Hawley's resolution relative to the dispute between General Sherman and Jefferson Davis, a n't he? They drank from the same cauvery large cat escaped from the demo- teen. cratic bag. Senator Lamar of Mississippi, the leading democratic statesman of the South, arose to resent the statement made that Jeff Davis was a traitor and during the discussion every southern democratic senator who had anything to say defended Jeff Davis and posed aim before the country as a martyr. It, in the last campaign, any Republican speaker or editor had told the people that Jeff Davis would be thus defended in the halls of congress in case of democratic success, such speaker or editor would have been accused of waving the bloody shirt and advised to let by gones be bygones. Jeff Davis was a traitor and a consurator and ought to have been hanged higher than Haman and every loyal citizen in this Republic day and left with him great trunks full feels that it was a great mistake to per- of taffy. mit him to escape the halter. If Jeff Davis was not a traitor what was he? He is now brought before the people of this country by Senator Lamar and his colleagues as a hero against whom in their presence nothing must be said reflecting upon his hor or, his purity, or his patriotism. Emboldened by democratic success in electing a president the ex rebels in congress now come to the front in the most offensive manner and boldly proclaim their devotion to Jeff Davis, forming themselves into a body guard to defend him against the attacks of those who dare call him traitor. About fifteen minutes of Zach Chandler in the United States Senate last week would have been about fifteen earthquakes to those brave defenders of trea-

-Warden Watters, of the Ionia House of Correction, sincerely regrets Gov. Begole's defeat but rejoices that the late Governor's private secretary is once more retired to private life. What sort of a javelin has the urbane and amiable private secretary been jabbing into the tender side of Warden Watters that he should so paw the earth in rage? Wm. Stevenson, Gov. Begole's private secretary, wears a large bump on top of his head which enables him to respect his own opinions very highly but that same William is a pretty good fellow, considering his associations. But listen to in his Cotton while Alice took a Knapp.

the warble of Warden Watters in his paper, the G. R. Leader:

paper, the G. R. Leader:

"There is one consolation to be gathered from their efeat of Gov. Begole. It is the end politically of the ubiquitous individual known as the "private secretary." A more objectionable man to the Nationals of 'ichigan Gov. Begole could not have found, than the one selected by him to be his nearest to fident. To Wm. Stevenson, as much as to any one other man, may be ascribed the givernor's defeat. Many rotes were cast against tiov degole, because it was understood that Stevenson would be retained as his secretary in the event of his re-election. He run his office and that of governor, so far as he was able to, in the incress of fifmeelf, and everything clase was a secondary consideration with him.

He was disposed to confound nimself not only with the governor, but with the State of Michiand with him the straits were frozen over the year around.

rear around.

Regrets for Governor Begole's defeat, but smiles for the retirement of the private secre

Such is life. Just as we get to be a Warden with a fat salary, and lots of perquisites lying around, off goes our Governor's head and off goes ours. Then it is we elevate our prison made brogan price not stated) and kick-the private

-Many people believe Ex-Gov. Begole was well rewarded financially for parloning and commuting the sentences of certain coavicts. The Journal prefers to believe that certain sharp attorneys were richly rewarded for spilling crocodile tears all over the weak old man and style. persuading him to grant all they asked. They simply used Mr. Begole as a key with which to open the prison doors. it rich. The key is hung up now and there let it hang. It won't fit the Alger lock-foilow citizens.

—Gov. Alger is criticised in some quarters be-cause of the geographical distribution of his ap-pointers. Montcalm has three appointments, La Du, Kidd and Rich, Jackson two. Smith and Hatch, Branch two, Luce and Randall and Kent two, Gullespie and Watkins.—Grand Rapids Dem.

It will be news to Kidd and Rich to learn that they hail from Montcalm county. Those two very popular and widely known gentlemen have been residents of Ionia for many years and will object to being so suddenly thrown over | Dated next Monday. into Montcalm.

-The Grand Rapids Democrat speaks of the late President Garfield as "a man | tation not yet announced. of well-known free trade proclivities." no little hatchet. Some of the best ar- ging camp at Roscommon. guments in favor of protective tariff were made by the late Garfield, whose record the Democrat now falsifies.

-Saturday night Dr. Carver, the celebrated marksman, completed his wonderful task of breaking 60,000 balls in six | Squier's orchestra of Grand Rapids, days. Now we suppose that was a big thing to do but, dear brethren and sisthe same length of time is of more use owner can have by proving property.

-i.et the Senate pass a bill for the payment of General Sherman's water tax in St. Louis and throw cold water upon the irascible but inter-esting "Tecump," who likes hot so much better. -Detroit Free Press.

Let the Free Press continue to take sides with Jeff Davis as against Gen. Sherman, if it likes the old traitor so much | er.

-Representative Ford of Grand Rapthe punishment by death in certain cases of murder and rape." The bill, if wisely drafted, will have a good many supendorsement outside.

-As preliminary to the opening of a lemocratic administration Senator Lamar thought perhaps to eulogize Jeff Davis would be the correct thing to do. in for many years. At any rate he did do it, and why should-

-Hon, Wm. M. Evarts was nominated for U. S. Senator by the R. publican legislative caucus at Albany Monday night. The vote stood-Evarts 61, Mor ton 28. Depew 3. Three cheers for the

broad, brainy and balanced Evarts! -The Republicans will welcome with creat joy the return of Hon. John J. Ingails of Kansas to the United States Senate. He is all wool and a yard wide

and warranted not to fade. -The champion roller skaters of Michigan ought to hold a convention, if they can find a town big enough to furnish hotel accommodations.

-A party of Michigan democrats visited President-elect Cleveland the other

-In 1884 the sales of Michigan salt aggregated 2,748,164 barrels. Michigan-

ders are the salt of the earth, also. -The soldier legislators at Lansing

have organized "Legislative Post, No.

#### 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 sayscriber in arrears will not fail to pay up before the end of this

#### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The steam engine has arrived. The supervisors adjourned Saturday. Cedar Springs will soon have a new

The crop of polar waves is simply im-

And Clarksville, too, is to have a skat-

ing rink! Married-Fred Knapp of Berlin and

Sheriff Kinney is a canine fancier of local renown

Wheat is firm. Our buyers are pay ing 80 cents.

R. N Goodsell and family have moved to Oregon.

Dr. B. M. Clark, we regret to say, 18 still seriously ill.

The M. E. Church has a new organ, of the "pipe" kind.

Miss May Stocking of this village is Isiting at Grand Haven. Protracted meetings at the Baptist and

M. E. churches this week. Bishop Gillespie of Grand Rapids is

fa vor of capital punishment. Cashier Sunderlin has been confined to his room by illness a few days. Mrs. Thos. Cuddihy of Bowne, died

last Wednesday, aged 56 years. The ice harvesters are mowing away ongealed chunks of river water.

Milwaukee has an expert roller skater surnamed Jordan. Roll. Jordan. roll. Dr. McDannell's reception and consultation rooms have been fitted up in fine

C. T. Wooding returns this week to his southern gold fields. May be strike

The friends of Mr. M. L., Wisner will be glad to hear that his health is im-

Miss Minnie Stevens, of Caseville, Mich., is in town, the guest of Miss Annie Hunter. The man who enjoys the distinction

of not having a severe cold has moved The Salvationists are preparing for

another big hallelujah banquet here. The Lowett Dramatic Club are rehearsing "Led Astray." Date for its presen-

Peter McGuire of Ada was killed a The Democrat has great cheek but few days ago in Blodgett & Byrnes' log-

Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin returned from Chicago last week accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. R. D. Temple. A grand party at the Rink Thursday night Feb. 5th, is announced. Music by

A valuable package was left at McPherters, the girl that peels 600 potatoes in son's bazar about Christmas which the

Answer to "Inquirer"-The Lowell ownship Republican committee are Orton Hill, S. P. Hicks and L. H. Hunt.

The new executive committee of the L. L. C. chosen Jan. 16, are Mrs E. A. Sunderlin, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. S. Brow-

The young ladies class in modern literature will meet this week Thursday at ids has introduced a bill "to provide for the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hine, 2:30

A polo game between the Ionia team and Lowell team at the Lowell Rink porters in the Legislature and a strong Friday evening, is announced. Go and position and fills the bill in every respect. see the fun.

> Exceedingly cold weather for the past few days. This is one of the most open and shut winters Michigan has Invested

The W. C. T. U. will convene with Mrs. E. R. Collar, Jan. 23, 2 p. m. sun time. All read the law on gaming in W. C. T. U. column. SEC. A disease called "black-leg" has killed

off many cattle in Isabella county. There are a few black-legs in Kent county but they don't attack innocent cat-Miss Nellie Hine, who had prepared to

George, is confined to her room with a severe attack of inflammatory rheuma-

The Kent county board of supervisors adopted a re-olution opposed to any in- tions. crease of city representation unless a

corresponding increase of wards be All skate at the rink to-night. Special attraction, a five mile bicycle race

Rink open Saturday afternoon and evening as usual. Recent visitors in Lowell: Miss Metta Rice, Miss Leo Coomer, Messrs John Dunton, Tim Mosher, Ben Constantine and Will Robinson of Grand Rapids,

guests of the Althens and Stones. J. C. Hare's horse ran away the other day. Was drawing a cutter with a buggy bitched behind. Got frightened and lit out. Hare thrown out. Not kurt, Buggy damaged.

Fred B. Ame sells hardware now for cash only and offers goods low enough to make it an object for purchasers to for our pay. We hope every sub-There are serious objections, appar-

ently, to the incorporation of Lowell as a city. That some amendments ou ht to be made to our present charter the JOURNAL is led to believe.

A proposition to light the city of Grand Rapids by the "tower system" is tower system is a success in lighting the roofs if that is what they want.

An exchange asks "if one old hat in with hats, we beg to reply. If they Alice Cotton of Saranac. Fred gathered want to make a "hat rack" of a window who shall say to them nay?

After the G. A. R. installation and and strengthen for some time to come. comrades made speeches, cracked jokes, told stories and related war experiences, It was about midnight before the happy company dispersed.

The Grand Rapids Times pleasantly but feelingly murmurs: "There are some good barbers in this city and some who are not so very good." The Times man they made his hair stand up. Next!

Program for the L. L. C., Jan. 30, to meet with Mrs. A. W. Hine. Response at roll cali, quotation from Holland; Biographical sketch of Holland, Mrs. E. R. Craw: Reading, The first episode in Bitter Sweet, Mrs. A. W. Hine and Mrs. Sunderlin: Prose selection from Holland. Mrs. Graham; Music, Mrs. J. W. Hine.

The Mansfield steam engine, ordered by the common council, was brought over from the depot yesterday. We hope it will prove to be the right thing his poems, will, with a few of their in the right place. Its practical benefit will of course depend upon its management and the means afforded for quick

duty if properly attended to. Mr. Henry Smith of Ada, the hotel proprietor of that place, died last Wednesday. He had been in poor health a long time. He was a man highly respected. His age was nearly 55 years. He leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Smith was a brother of the late Capt. S. B. Smith who was killed by the falling walls of a burned building at Middle-

Geo. Thurstein sued Ransom C. Luce of Grand Rapids for \$10,000 for personal damages incurred ten years ago by Luce who kicked Thurstein down stairs. The case was closed last Saturday and the jury gave Thurstein a verdict for \$8,000. It will probably be appealed. If not, the temptation to boys to hang around until kicked down stairs will be powerfully strong.

The only office the editor of the Jour-NAL has been seeking is that of notary public and he's got it, too. The boom was commenced about two weeks ago and kept up incessantly until the commission was made out. And here some ot you fusionists have been working all winter to get an office and haven't got suit him, the favored ones being Silas any show at all yet. Come in and get a

Bowne brevities:-Lida Leece died of to be equally divided between these two" consumption Jan. 9.... Mr. Giles Hattan recently had a slight paralytic shock. that an election will be held at Train's ... Mrs. Thos. Cuddihy is very ill; not hotel Jan. 21st (to-day) from 12 o'clock expected to live ... Will Pardee, Jas. Hooper, Vern Nash, and Mort. Thompson have gone to Valparaiso Ind. to attend school. Clarence Morgan intends to go soon... Merchant Nash at the Center keeps a good stock of salable goods

and setls cheap for cash. Charley Boyce, manager of the Grand Rapids telephone exchange, is one of the Lowell boys who has scored success. He occupies a responsible and lucrative There are seven call boards in his city department and to each of them run one hundred lines, making a total of seven hundred. In the state line department trying to shift the responsibility of the the grave of E. Krum, formerly of Lowthere are two boards and the city through them is connected with eighty-four cities and towns in the state. Charley

is boss of a big job. Kent county is represented on the house committees at Lansing as follows: Sellers on municipal corporations, printing and railroads; Ulrich on Michigan insane asylum; Ford on private corpora tions and university. Senator Curtiss is given the chairmanship of the committee on printing, and is also assigned to go south this week to visit her brother places on canals and rivers, insurance, reform school and geological survey of state. It was expected that Sellers would be chairman of the railroad committee instead of municipal corpora-

The stockholders of the Lowell Furniture Company held their annual meeting at the Bank last night and elected the following directors for the ensuing vear: C. G. Stone, Orton Hill, M. N. between Joe Quick and Bert Charles. Hine, W. J. Ecker, H. M. Trask, J. W. Hine, C. R. Hine. The directors subsequently elected the following officers: President, C. R. Hine; Vice President, C. G. Stone; Secretary, A. M. Jones; Treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin. H. M. Trask was appointed superintendent. The net earnings of the Lowell Furni ture Company have been over six per cent for the last year, which, considering the times, affords general satisfac- The remains were taken to South Boston holidays and we are hearing good retion to the stockholders.

The new officers of Joseph Wilson Post No. 87. G. A. R. were installed by Deputy E. W. Avery last Wednesday night in the presence of about 150 comrades, their ladies and invited guests, Spr ngs. After the installation, tables were promptly spread for the entire company and an excellent feast was set before days. them which it is needless to say was well relished. It was a very enjoyable affair throughout and, as one comrade said. "this tastes just like having some more." He was right. Joseph Wilson Post now numbers nearly 90 members and is in a 14 insurance company, for the month of being discussed by the city council. The most flourishing condition. The new December was \$268,000; for 1884 over commander, S. P. Hicks, will make an efficient officer and look well to the interests of the Post, which his predeces- lay out any team in the State. the window denotes poverty what do sor, L. H. Hunt, has most faithfully three or four old hats denote?" They done in the past. There are now over Orleans. denote that the family is well stocked 5,000 Posts of the G. A. R. with a mombership of over 254,000 and Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, Dep't. of Michigan, is one of them that will continue to grow | Geo. Walker and Will Cotton run the

banquet Wednesday night numerous The boys who "drank from the same canteen" are bound together by ties not easily broken.

About 400 persons attended the carnival at the Rink Wednesday night and there were many merry maskers on the floor in costumes rich, beautiful and unique. It was the finest display of the kind seen here in many years. The cosh is bearded the latter in their dens when | tumes were made especially for the occasion and excellent taste was exhibited in most cases. The carmval was a very gratifying success. Many were present from Grand Rapids and other towns. Roller skating is more popular here than ever before, many ladies and gentlemen having recently commenced to skate for the first. The sport is so enjoyable and exhilarating it is not at all surprising that

roller skating is a popular amusement.

The class in Modern Literature having finished their study of Longfellow and friends, spend an evening with the poet at the residence of Mrs. Frank T. King. Monday, Jan. 26th. The entertainment work. The engine will no doubt do its will begin at 8 p. m. The program of exercises will be as follows: Piano Solo, Mrs. I. E. Strong; Sketch of Long. week. fellow in his literary life, Miss Jessie Stone: History of his first poem as given by hunself and his refutation of the poem generally given as his earliest production, Mrs. Emmet Chase; recitation "Excelsior," with the poet's explanation of the same, Lottie Avery; vocal solo, Mrs. E. R. Collar; Longfellow's home life, Matie Althen; recitation, The famine, from Hiawatha, Jessie Clark; Incidents leading to the inspiration of some of his principal poems, Fannie Damels; WF-Mrs C E Francisco; WP-Mrs Hand on when "h-almond trees flourish," and now when "h-almond trees flourish, and powel and worshiped Each morning on bended knee, Safe lead you beside the still waters; Your strength and your solace be. And when the "daughters of music" are silent and you he will this stanza:

And now when "h-almond trees flourish, and onw when "h-almond trees flourish, and onw when "h-almond daughters of music" are silent and you he will place so flourish. 'Excelsior," with the poet's explanation legend beautiful, from Tales of a wayside Inn, Carrie Avery; vocal solo, Blas, his last poem-written seven days ance of the winter. before his death, Mrs. Flora King: cornet solo, J. H. Rickert.

> Sheriff Lyman T. Kinney of this ago in which he set forth that out of ent uses and would be glad to have it nine candidates who had applied for the stop coming for awhile. position of deputy sheriff at Lowell he 40 below zero this, Monday mornhad selected two, either of whom would ing. Worden and William Murphy. "Public sentiment" says the Sheriff, "seems and to settle the contest he announces noon until six in the evening, and that any qualified elector of Kent county may vote his choice of the two candidates named. The one receiving the ed deputy sheriff. "All good citizens Greenville. are invited to take part in the election.' Shortly after this proclamation was card respectfully declining to enter into sary of Jan. 9. any such arrangement. He says if he is Messrs. W. Smith and H. Slayton now regular appointment in a regular manher." Whatever may be the outcome it appointment has incurred the displeas- eli-visited friends here, also attending ure of many of our citizens. The mag- Grange the evening of Jan. 15. nitude of the office is not so great as to of a deputy sheriff and we don't believe tan. "Vital Spark(s) of Heavenly the voters of Kent county are anxious to flame," let not the youthful love grow hold a special election for that purpose. tame. Undoubtedly the one appointed-wheththe state multia will not be called out to heir. quell any riotous proceedings we remain cuffs "offem" his modest mouth and names his Lowell deputy.

Later-Since the above was put in cold print Sheriff Kinney has appointed Worden as his Lowell deputy, and the agony is over. Let us have peace.

#### Death of Mr. Charles H. Warren

Mr. Charles H. Warren, father of Mis J. C. Train of this village, died at Train s Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 14, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Warren was one of the early settlers of South Boston and was a highly esteemd citizen and neighbor. He came to So. Boston 29 years ago and for the last 15 years has lived in Lowell. The funeral services were held at Train's hotel on Friday, Rev. D. L. Eaton officiating. for interment.

Ionia County News. Dr. Studerlin of Pewamo has sold his drug stock to Mr. Hunter, late of Cedar

For stealing store goods David Dav's goes to the House of Correction for 90 G. K., A. Ford; C., Mrs. A. Ford; P.,

ty to New Orleans was not large. Too early to go there yet. The Sentinel says that the increase of

insurance of the Ionia, Eaton and Barone million dollars. The Ionia Polo team think they can

Died-Jan. 10, Mrs. John Conklin of Two aged people-Mrs. Matilda Ander-

son, aged 87, and Mrs. Lucy Johnson, aged 93, of Saranac died recently.

Saranac rink. Millions in it

The Local says that S. M. Crawford of Saranac has a violin 100 years old. Just think how many people have died since that fiddle was first fiddled.

Freeport Herald-ings.

It is said that A. M. Herrington is about to erect a skating rink. The post-office known as North Irv ing in this county, has been discontin-

Several of our merchants are discussing the advisibility of adopting the cash system of trade.

Mr. John Moore has sold his interest in his grocery to his son Frank. Failing health compels him to take this course. Mr. A. M. Jones and wife are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Wm.

Moulton and wife of Irving. Irving station will have a roller flouring mill providing the people there can raise the necessary bonus.

#### Alton Atoms.

During the past week, when the weather would permit Rev. Mr. Gane, Weslevan Methodist has neld meetings at the church, and will continue this

Next Saturday and Sunday will be

quarterly meeting. Saturday evening G. H. Godfrey in-

W M-C E Francisco; W O-G F White;

was kept at home by illness. We are glad the suit of Ring vs. Lav-Living Poems," Mrs. I. E. Strong; an ender is ended, and it is hoped our peoecdotes of Langfeilow abroad, Mrs. J. S. ple can now have the privilege of at-Dougall; recitation, The bells of San tending to their own business the bal-

bott from Keene. "The snow, the snow, the beautiful county issued a proclamation a few days snow." We have enough of it for pres-

We have a store again. A Mr. Ab-

Grattan Gatherings.

A little less than two feet of the "beautiful." W. Spicer is making weekly trips

Detroit with live stock purchased in making the liquor tax uniform at \$200 this and adjoining towns. Miss Emily McCauley of Grand Rar-

ids is visiting friends here. Members of the Washington Club hereabouts, attended a party held Jan. highest number of votes will be appoint- 15, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ecker, penalty for violating the law from "fine

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, C. M. Slayton, Sec. of Grattan Grange, and others sounded Mr. Murphy came out with a visited Courtland Grange the anniver-

ever made deputy sheriff it will be by run a saw mill in connection with their wagon shop and business is enlarging. H. W. Green of Grand Rapids after is evident that Sheriff Kinney in thus placing a White Bronze monument at

Married:-Jan. 13, 1885 by Rev. T. require an electoral commission to de- Robinson of Belding, Mr. Sparks of cide who shall wear the glittering badge | Keene, and Miss Belle Purdy of Grat-

The last new Storey must not be forer Worden or Murphy-will perform the gotten-a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eiduties of the office acceptably. Hoping mer Storey, Jan. 14, 1885. The first

Warren Ford of South Grattan started in a remarkably passive state of mind for Ann Arbor last week to have an eye until the troubled sheriff takes the hand- removed, blindness having been caused by an accident some time ago. The diseased eye was affecting the other, so that removal was thought necessary.

#### So. Boston Breezes.

It will require quite an effort for some of us to raise our tax money and were it not for the Lowell wood market and the hoop-pole and stave-bolt business it would be harder still.

Mrs. G. W. Tucker has had a very fine monument erected in So. Boston cemetery to the memory of her husband. For the benefit of the many who are inquiring when the Early Settlers meeting is, we will say that it occurs on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1885 in the morning Mr. Cheetham the teacher in the N. B. District has had an assistant since the ports from the school.

The following were elected officers of t :e Lowell District Council; Master, E. Hancore; O , G. H. Godfrey; L. J. C. English; S., L. Nash; Asst. S., C. S. Euglish; Chap., D. W. Woodman; T., S. E. Hoag; Sec., W. J. Plummer;

Mrs. S. E. Hoag; F., Mrs. E. Hancorn; The Ionia Light Guard excursion par- L. A. S., Mrs. U S. English; Purchasing Agent, J. C. English. Mr. Warren, father of Mrs. J. C. Train of Lowell, was buried in So. Boston

cemetery on Friday. Old Mrs. Woodworth died Sunday night.

S. E. Bevier has returned from N. Y. Mr. and Miss Mary Clough of Vernontville visiting relatives here.

Peaches reported nearly all killed. Wheat bringing a better price and farmers' faces appear brighter. Easton Grange which once surrender-

J. F. Cilley has not been in Lowell since i efore election, on account of ill-

#### A Fearl Wedding.

At their home in the township of Boston, on Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage, which occured in St. Lawrence Co. N. Y. the bride being seventeen and bridegroom twenty two years of age. They came to the home they now occupy in 1844, when it was the home of the red man and, like most pioneers, their lives have been fraught with toil and privation. As Mr. F. was born in 1802 he has been identified with many important national events of this remarkable century. In 1812 he assisted in turnishing rations for the soldiers at Lake Champlain. In the War of the Rebellion he gave a son to the country. His first vote was for Jackson and his last for Blame. Of their eleven children six are now living. There were four generations at the "Yearl Wedding," who with great love for the reverend pair made them happy by their presence and gifts. Among the table ornaments was a bride's loaf, ornamented with a pair of clasped hands; and in colors were "1825 and 1885." The loaf was cut by the hand of the bride, which hand has fed and clothed her household through the many long years of the past. She still does her own work and nothing is so grand as "mother's victuals." Mrs. stalled the officers of Alton Grange as E. A. Fletcher read a poem of some length written for the occasion, closing

with this stanza:

Lansing Legislation. Senator Edwards (R-p.) introduced a

joint resolution for submission of a prohibitory amendment. Senator Hubbell asks the legislature to ask congress to pass the bill for the purchase of the Portage Lake Canals by

Senator Hueston's seat contested by Joseph Greusel Jr. The end not yet. Representative Hampton tried to trade committees with another member for

the Government.

special purpose. He got left. A Jackson member-Hankerd-asks the legislature to offer a reward for the

discovery of the Crouch murderers. Senator Hawley, a Detroit Democrat, gives notice that he will introduce a bill for both beer and liquors. Another provison is to the effect that dealers beginning after the first of May shall pay only a pro rata tax for the rest of the year. The third amended provision changes the and imprisonment" to fine or imprisonment." In the liquor police law it is proposed to allow liquor to be sold on legal holidays and on election days after the close of the polls, and extend the the hour of closing on week days from 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. to midnight. It is also proposed to make the bonds of saloon ists uniform at \$3,000 all over the state, instead of allowing municipalities to establish the limits between \$3,000 and \$6,-000. At present it is optional for municipalities to accept or reject these bonds even if found sufficient, but Hawley would make it compulsory to accept the bonds if proper and legal. At present the bondsman must be a resident of the municipality in which the dealer re-

#### who want the present tax reduced and the restrictions removed. "Things are working."

sides; the bill makes any qualified boads-

man eligible who resides in the county.

These are the substantial changes pro-

posed by Senator Hawley, a prominent

Democrat of Detroit, who affectionate-

ly patted the prohibition party on the

back last fall. He now appears in the

Senate in behalf of the liquor dealers

NOTICE TO T. XPAYERS. Notice is hereby given that taxpayers who refuse to pay their drain tax to me the same as other taxes will have to pay extra costs in addition thereto, as unless paid the same will be returned to the County Treasurer, who will advertise and sell the lands drained, the taxes on which are returned to him.

Lowell, Jan. 19, 1885. JOHN D. YEITER. Treasurer of Lowell Township.

DEBTORS, TAKE NOTICE. All persons indebted to me must settle on or before Feb. 1, 1885. Accounts unpaid at that date will be collected with

costs to the parties addressed. Lowell, Jan. 21, 1885. DR. I. B. MALCOLM. 31w2

NOTICE. My wife, Lydia Nash, having left my sed and board this is to warn all parsons not to harbor or trust her on my ccount, as I shall pay no debts contract-

ed by her after this date. Bowne, Mich., Jan 20, 1885. MERTON J. NASH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE The Grand River Valley Hotel, at Lowell station, containing 16 rooms, with barn, &c. Will rent, or exchange for property in Grand Rapids. For par-ticulars address JOHN MORAN, 25w3. 103 Canal St., Grand Rapids.

SITUATION WANTED by a printer with 14 years experience. Country newspaper preferred. Address E. E. SCHENCK. Ada, Mich. 30w3

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maximum of \$250 per annum. The Mexican soldiers stationed at Ensenada mutinied, murdered their cautain.

their color. They have begun suits under and firm; steam, \$7.25. St. Louis. the civil-rights bill. With special reference to the Hocking

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valley, and report on the condition of affairs

the leasing of immense tracts of government New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Profestor ing to directions, quickly reduce, replace Lowell. Can suit all classes of customand Indian lands to cattle-ranchers.

Begianin Silliman, professor of chemistry and drive them away. Warranted to ers. For further particulars inquire at the office of S. P. HICKS,

A resolution has been introduced in the Duncan C. Ross, the athlete, has given up the calcon business at Cleveland, and will enter a theological seminary at Toronto.

M. H. De Young, who was shot by Adolph Spreckels in The San Francisco Chronicle office, now attends regularly to business.

The sale of The Wall Street News has been prohibited on the New York elevated railroad because of the dissemination of false.

A resolution has been introduced in the California assembly to instruct its coagrestic c

stating that he must insist upon not being with Flagg. Chicago, Jan 17.

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We Vandarbilite conservation of the purpose are had in view.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts,

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CONPANY, Sole Owners and Manufacturers,

valley, and report on the condition of affairs within a month.

A bill has been introduced in the Min nesota senate, providing that persons or c.r. perations conspiring or combining to affect the value of cereals shall be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000.

The Iowa State Agricultural society at its annual meeting passed resolutions against the asked-for grant of public land on the large, who have disappeared.

Fentanism Rampant.

London, Jan. 15 — Dynamiters partly wicked the town hall at Westminster, in Wilt bire, We inesday night. The shock was heavy, windows were shattered in the vicinity, and many persons thrown to the ground by its violence. No one was hurt, and there is no clew to the perpetrators, except that two strangers had been noticed in the village.

Fentanism Rampant.

London, Jan. 15 — Dynamiters partly wicked the town hall at Westminster, in Wilt be same, for you are sure to suffer from Piles. No worse torture can be cheaply obtained. Hamilton's Cough Balsam will surely give you relief from Piles. No worse torture can be cheaply obtained. Hamilton's Cough Balsam will surely give you relief from Piles. No worse torture can be conceived of. Biind or Itching Piles are unequalled for annoyance, but by a applications of Parmelee's Pile Supositive friend will be greatly benefitted. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by druggists.

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Several choice farms located in Very large of the removal of protruding piles, but Pneumonia, and consun

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Is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Stillingia, the lodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and selentifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as an

**Absolute Cure** For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the high est practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest,

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A PRIME Send six cents for postage, and receive free a costlybook and receive free a costlybook either sex, to more money right away than anything else in this world. For tunes await the workers absolutely sure. At once address Taus a Co., Augusta, Maine.

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will be given to custom buckwheat grinding. I will pay 45 to 50 cents per bushel for dry, well cleaned buckwheat.

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W. C. T. U. FOOD FOR THE FLAMES. dence and cared for by the undertaker and laid in a fitting casket. "For God and Home and Native Land."

AYER'S

George Traviss was hanged Thursday at Wellsboro, Pa., for murdering a woman in 1883, and cremating her corpse in an attempt to conceal the crime.

The Ohio legislature has adopted a resolution for a joint committee to inquire into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the strike in the Hocking into the cause of the sandlife of Talas and the sandlife of

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can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected,
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day closed with a discussion on inter-state commerce.

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established Mr. L. P. Hunt, postmaster at
this city, see a dispatch to President Arthur
notifying him of the said event. The
president acknowledged the message as fol-

Bultimore & Ohio road, who also held the aged 69 year. office of school commissioner in Baltimore,

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A resolution has been introduced in the The Shaking Spanish Provinces.

been prohibited on the New York elevated railroad because of the dissemination of false news affecting the stock market.

The Masonic fraternity not having been invited to take a formal part in the dedication ceremonies of the Washington monument, except to appear in the street parade, ment, except to appear in the street parade, to restaurate of the design of the design of the street parade, to thirteen years and six months at hard labor.

The mass Campbell, a junk boatman at Parkersourg, W. Va., who has been jailed to the companies ten days are unless the former wave removed the forms the removed the factor of the discontinuous or even Consumption takes hold of you. Price only 25c to the form the Northern Pacific office at St., and the number of injured 1,480.

The War Against Fences.

Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 16.—The excitement over the fence cutting is unabated. The stockmen notified the companies ten days are unless the former wave removed. is showing some feeling in the matter and has notified Senator Sherman that it will Paris and Berlin universities, and a grand-they would be cut. Last season large num-Consumptives and all, who suffer from

THE MARKETS.

of the court of claims. He is a son-in-law of Secretary Frelinghuysee.

Five thousand unemployed citizens of Birmingham, England, adopted re-olutions asking work from the corporation. Some of them paraded the streets aund inaugurated a local riot.

At Mount Vernon, Ohio, last week several colored persons applied for admission to the skating-rink and were denied because of their color. They have begun suits under the first of the stating rink and were denied because of their color. They have begun suits under the stating states and the streets and respectively. The skating-rink and were denied because of their color. They have begun suits under the stating states and streets and str

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has notified Senator Sherman that it will not participate in the parade.

Wednesday, January 14.

Gen. Grant's physician asserts that there is nothing in the general's condition to justify the assertion that he is seriously ill.

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A Rochester, N. Y., patent-medicine firm has made a contract with a glass company in Philadelphia for 7,200,000 bottles. This is the largest contract of the kind ever known.

The production of anthracite coal in 1894 amounted to 30,00,000 tons, or 1,250,000 tons, or 1,250,000 bottles, that the miners are organizing and mining the mining that the hard-coal people fared well compared with their bituminous mining brethren.

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Thursday, January 15.

Exports from the port of New York, exclusive of specie, for the week ended Thursday, years 8,034,000.

Vast tracts of land in Italy are inundated by the coverflow of the River Tiber. The stream has risen forty feet and Roms is threatmed.

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Look's Drug Store!' The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's

Cough and Lung Syrup. the most pop ular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, and Bronchitis, now on the market.

Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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Mr. James Brunt, Deputy Sheriff, Baltimore, Maryland, writes: In an experience of thirty served with numerous so called specifics for coughs and cold, but never before experienced such surprising efficacy as was obtained from the Red Star Cough
Cure. I was attacked with a severe deep-

from the presence of worms in the stom- luxury of a base ball club this year,

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New York, Jan. 12.—Mr. Vanderbilt words to Mrs. Grant a letter, in which have gone the rounds of the press with regard to the loan made by him to Gen. Grant, he gives the history of that loan as follows:

Opposite McCarty's grocery.

The Railway King Sends the Old Soldler's wife from \$150,000 Debt.

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Eleven poker rooms are located on one

The Old Reliable Orleans, whose liabilities are \$234,030

A. C. Averson, secretary of the Duluth board of trade, mysteriously disappears of the distance of trade, mysteriously disappears of the total valuation of real estate in New York city, according to the tax books, is \$1,175,087,888, an increase over last year of \$264,23809.

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BUCKWHEAT HULLER, and other machinery expressly designed for the manufacture of BuckwheatFlour,

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Kent.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, holden at the Probate office, in the City Grand Rapids, on Monday, the 19th day January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, Lyman D. Foliet, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Frederick Suyder late of the village of Level in said county.

## -EDON'T FORGET THAT



You can buy Groceries

## FOR CASISOF ME

cheaper than at any other store in Kent County, for 60 Days. I have cut the prices right in two in the middle.

## DON'T FORGET IT. A. B. JOHNSON.

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Church Directory M. E. Church Directory

M. E. Church—Corner Bridge and Division
streets. Rev. J. W. DAVIDS, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School after morning service. Class meeting after morning and evening service. Children's meeting, 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon.
Young Peoples prayer meeting Tuesday evening.
Regular prayer meeting Thursday Evening.

CONGREATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Hudson and Spring Street. Rev. J. T. HUSTED, 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. CATROLIC CHURCE—Services at 10:30 a. m. Nov. 38, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate month thereafter. Also first Tuesday after the third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Bridge & Jackson atreets—Rev. C. Oldfield pas'or—Preaching every Lords Day at 10-30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after morning service. Regular prayer on Thursday evening—Evenant meeting on Saturday before the first—Jiday in each month at 2 p. m. Pastor's residence one block north of 5, E. Church

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THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS Col. McLaughlin and Charles Moth EAST AND WEST. In effect Nov 16 1884

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Through tickets te all principal polute East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Nos. Sand 19 rus daily; other train's daily, Sunday excepted. F. O. TAFT T TANDY, Lowell Agent. Gen. Ft. & Pass. Ag't. Detroit

MICHIGAN MATTERS. Collated and Condensed by the Journal's

Committee on "State Affairs." Even Ionia is enjoying a season of re-

The revenue of the Port Huron postoffice for 1884 was \$12,909.68.

Samuel A. McGraw has been commissioned Postmaster at Quinnesse

Lumbermen can be hired at Lake City at from \$14 to \$20 per month. Building improvements in Flint for

the past year foot up \$208,100. Kids are not allowed in the Hasting's

rink during school hours unless accompanied by their parents.

The question of building a free bridge

across the river at South Bay City will

Warden of State Prison—Illram P. Hatch of Jackson.

Member of Board of Corrections and Charities—Illram P. Hatch of Jackson.

Member of Board of Corrections and Charities—Ille Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie of Kent.

Member of Board of Control of State Public School at Coldwater—Caleb C. Randall of Coldwater—Cale be decided at the spring election.

Grand Rapids military companies will pool their issues and build an armory sufficiently large to accommodate all.

Jackson county tallied 501 marriages in 1884, and not one legal or other hanging. There's something wrong in Jackson.

Ypsilanti is being stirred up on the temperance question, and a lodge of Sons of Temperance has been organized,

School at Coldwater—Caleb C. Randall of Coldwater.

Inspectors of State Prison—William Chamber-lain of Berrien, D. sight's Smith of Jackson.

Members of Board of Control of Deaf and Domb Institution at Flint—Charles E. Belknap of Kent Institution at Flint—Charles E. Belk

with a degree that admits females to its

Mrs. Amelia Burley, living -near St. Johns, who has been under arrest since April last, charged with uttering a forged note, was tried and pronounced not

During 1884, 25 members of the Barry County Pioneer's Association passed over the river to that beautiful summer land where oldest inhabitants are not a novelty and the weary are at rest.

Up in Lansing the Methodists, realizing that reform is necessary, have joined hands with the Salvation Army, and the two are wrestling with Jacob for the conversion of the members of the

Ovid had a defective sidewalk, and a citizeness named Mrs. Amanda Scull. The sidewalk and Mrs. Scutl met; there was a tussle, and Mrs. Scull was knocked out. She now brings suit against the Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee village, asking \$10,000 for, the damages she sustained.

> will wrestle in Adrian on the 20th inst. These wrestling exhibitions have played out in Detroit, and the rural towns will now have to bear the affliction until they rise in their might and sit down upon Frank Smith, of Armada, is the latest

victim of a didn't-know-it-was-loaded revolver. He fooled with the instrument, and like ail revolvers that are not loaded it was discharged and the ball passed through the young man's right lung. He will recover,

The murderous element in Muskegon is still on deck. Wednesday evening an unknown man assailed John Winters on the street, and in the scuffle that ensued Winters received a shot against one of ribs. Less insanity and more hangings in and around Muskegon would be conductive to a better condition of affairs.

Governor Alger's Appointments.

Commissioner of Railrouds—William McFher-ion, Jr., of Howell. Commissioner of Insurance—Henry S.Raymond of Bay City. er of Miceral Statistics-Charles E.

Commissioner of Mineral Statistics—Charles E. Wright of Marquette, Adjutant General—John Robertson of Detroit, Inspector General—Col. J. H. Kidd of Ionia, Quartermaster General—Geo. A. Hart of Manis-Members of the Military Board—Col. Henry M. Duffield of Detroit, Charles Y. Osburn of Mar-

quette.

Members of State Board of Agriculture—Frank-in Weils of St. Joseph, Cyrus G. Luce of Branch Warden of State Prison—Hiram F. Hatch of

and make object before

Garland Stoves at Low prices, ATNO BOOK CASH

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The G. A. R. Banquet and Installation

LINES DEDICATED TO JOSEPH WILSON POST. They met as a band of Brothers.

And they still were as brave and true

And they talked those old times over— Of the trials they had gone through Oa battle fields; in prison cells; When they wore the army blue.

There were mothers, wives and daughtersther And they were loyal and true; For they spreal a boun iful board for those Who had worn the army blue.

They charged upon the chicken per And other dainties too;
They handled their knives as they did the When they wore the army blue. [sword

Ther joy and mirth and jokes ran high. As the supper was going through; And they told of the supper they somet When they wore the army blue.

Then a choir of voices arose to sing Those old war songs anew And our hearts were full as we looked arous On those who had wo'n the blue.

The brave commander gave a toast— For one brief m ment through— Traat all should rise and bow the head In memory of those heroes dead, Who had worn the army blue. In that brief moment of silence there
Each heart beat warm and true,
For we thought of those who lay down their
While wearing the army blue. [liv

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute,25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, Jan. 21, 1885

Ladies List.-Mrs. Harriet Covert, Miss Hannah Drew, Mrs. Susan Justic, Mrs. Eliza Kiel, Mrs. Hannali Rey mon, Mrs. Mary A. McDonnell, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Emily Richards.

Gents Last-Jo Anderson, J C Auld Fred Andrews, Willie E Aldrich, Herman W Blough, Rasmus Broun, Harvey Gordon, John F Hatch, 2, Elmer Johnson, C Livingston, Lewis T Lane, Wm Lind, J McLean, W B Mason, A I Northrup, J P Weeks.

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

Step into Rickert's you smokers and buy a "Pointer," the best five cent cigar in town. First Class Meals for 25c at the CITS

Gasoline stoves, safe, sure and the best in the market, for sale by W. B. Rick FOR BUSINESS MEN.

All kinds of printing needed in the store, bank, factory, mill, or office done in the most artistic manner at the JOCK-

The finest candies to be found are made by Rickert. All kinds-fresh ev-Go and see. Rickert beats

Meals 25 cts. at Chase's Bakery. 52tf

Gen. Butler on the Road. [New York World.]

In the front end of the same car with me as I was coming over from Boston the other night, sat Gen. B. F. Butler. Nobody had the slightest knowledge that he was aboard the be got up and went to the rear end of the car for a drink. The old gentleman is aging very rapidly. I noticed as he went through the car, and again as he was being helped into his carriage, that he walked with a limp of a very decided kind, and that it was hard for him to move about at all without assistance. In the car he sat all huddled down in a heap, and the only time he paid the a heap, and the only time he paid the slightest attention to anything going on about him was when he turned and talked for a him was when he turned and talked for a few moments, of his own volition, to a gray-haired man who sat behind him. I could not help reflecting upon the extreme probability that if the man had opened the conversation with Gen. Butler, instead of having had it opened by that doughty warrior, he would probably have been taken up with a pretty short turn.

short turn.

Butler is queer about some things. Worse than anything, he hates to have his privacy intruded upon. If he chooses to open his batteries of conversation on anybody else, that is altogether another matter. I judged the other night that he didn't find the grayhaired gentleman very entertaining company. At any rate, after two or three sentences had At any rate, after two or three sentences had been spoken he plunged back into a corner, pulled his big gray cap over his face, and played possum. When we reached New York I saw for the first time that Butler's colored man Friday was with him. The man doesn't bother himself much about waiting on his master. He never so much as offered to take down his hat for him from the pegwhere it hung, but said, in a gruff tone. where it hung, but said, in a gruff to "There it is, up there," and Benjamin tur meekly and put it on without a word.

Lowell Markets.

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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Representative Egan of Detroit was elected to the legislature by the Republicans and Labor vote of that city. is a Republican and a Knight of Labor. Because he was manly and honest enough to act with the Republicans in the organization of the House he has been most shamefully treated by his opponents and the opposition press. But it remained for Charley Hampton, of the Harbor Springs Independent, to round up the measure of slander and abuse, which he did last week by insinnating corruption and bribery on the part of Egan. Hampton being a member of the same branch of the legislature is liable to find himself in very hot water before he gets out of the muddle. On Friday Mr. Egan rose in his seat in the House and stated that he had been grossly insulted by Mr. Hampton and asked the House to take official cognizance of the fact. The abusive editorial was read by the clerk and on motion referred to a special committee for investigation. Mr. Hampton is a very ambitious young greenbacker, with laudable lung power and a lofty pride in his elo-in this world. ry accomplishments. In his party conventions he has generally been permitted to exhibit his versatile powers free of charge to his entire satisfaction. and it has undoubtedly afforded him great joy to have had frequent opportunities for oratori al display shoved in front of him. Notwithstanding all this Charley is a good boy and quite a bright fellow. haps, is one that will not be so conspicuous after repeated rubbings of his head against more mature minds. Experience in his present position will tend to subdue and soften those prongy points he now exhibits. Our advice to Charley

18-go slow and learn to peddle.

-In the recent discussion in the United States on Senator Hawley's resolution relative to the dispute between Ceneral Sherman and Jefferson Davis, a very large cat escaped from the democratic bag. Senator Lamar of Mississippi, the leading democratic statesman of the South, arose to resent the statement made that Jeff Davis was a traitor and during the discussion every southern democratic senator who had anything to say defended Jeff Davis and posed him before the country as a martyr. It, in the last campaign, any Republican speaker or editor had told the people that Jeff Davis would be thus de-feuded in the halls of congress in case of democratic success, such speaker or editor would have been accused of waving the bloody shirt and advised to let by gones be bygones. Jeff Davis was a traitor and a consultator and ought to have been hanged higher than Haman and every loyal citizen in this Republic day and left with him great trunks full feels that it was a great mistake to permit him to escape the halter. If Jeff Davis was not a traitor what was he? He is now brought before the people of this country by Senator Lamar and his colleagues as a hero against whom in their presence nothing must be said reflecting upon his hor or, his purity, or his patriotism. Emboldened by democratic success in electing a president the ex rebels in congress now come to the front in the most offensive manner and boldly proclaim their devotion to Jeff Davis, forming themselves into a body guard to defend him against the attacks of those who dare call him traitor. About fifteen minutes of Zach Chandler in the United States Senate last week would have been about fifteen earthquakes to those brave defenders of trea-

-Warden Watters, of the Ionia House of Correction, sincerely regrets Gov. Begole's defeat but rejoices that the late Governor's private secretary is once more retired to private life. What sort of a javelin has the urbane and amiable private secretary been jabbing into the tender side of Warden Watters that he should so paw the earth in rage? Wm. Stevenson, Gov. Begole's private secretary, wears a large bump on top of his head which enables him to respect his own opinions very highly but that same William is a pretty good rellow, considering his associations. But listen to lan his Cotton while Alice took a Knapp, who shall say to them nay?

the warble of Warden Watters in his paner, the G. R. Leader:

paper, the G. R. Leader:

"There is one consolation to be gathered from thed efeat of Gov. Begole. It is the end politically of the ubiquitous individual known as the "private secretary." A more objectionable man to the Nationals of Vichigan Gov. Begole could not have found, than the one selected by him to be his nedrest to fiddent. To Wm. Stevenson, as much as to any one other man, may be ascribed the governor's defeat. Many votes were cast against Gov Begole, because it was understood that Stevenson would be retained as his secretary in the event of his re-election. He run his office and that of governor, so far as he was able to, in the interests of himself, and everything else was a secondary consideration with him.

He was disposed to confound himself not only

Such is life. Just as we get to be a Warden with a fat salary, and lots of perquisites lying around, off goes our Governor's head and off goes ours. Then it is we elevate our prison made brogan (price not stated) and kick-the private

-Many people believe Ex-Gov. Begole was well rewarded financially for pardoning and commuting the sentences of certain coavicts. The JOURNAL prefers to believe that certain sharp attorneys were richly rewarded for spilling crosodile tears all over the weak old man and style. persuading him to grant all they asked. They simply used Mr. Begole as a key with which to open the prison doors. The key is hung up now and there let it hang. It won't fit the Alger lock-foi-

It will be news to Kidd and Rich to learn that they hail from Montcalm county. Those two very popular and widely known gentlemen have been residents of Ionia for many years and will object to being so suddenly thrown over Dated next Monday. into Montcalm

-The Grand Rapids Democrat speaks of the late President Garfield as "a man of well-known free trade proclivities." The Democrat has great cheek but no little hatchet. Some of the best arguments in favor of protective tariff were made by the late Garfield, whose record the Democrat now falsifies.

-Saturday night Dr. Carver, the celebrated marksman, completed his wonderful task of breaking 60,000 balls in six Squier's orchestra of Grand Rapids. days. Now we suppose that was a big thing to do but, dear brethren and sisters, the girl that peels 600 potatoes in the same length of time is of more use

— northe Senate pass a bill for the payment of General Sherman's water tax in St. Louis and throw cold water upon the irascible but inter esting "Tecump," who likes hot so much better. —Detroit Free Press.

Let the Free Press continue to take Sherman, if it likes the old traitor so much

the punishment by death in certain cases | sharp. of murder and rape." The bill, if wisely drafted, will have a good many supndorsement outside.

-As preliminary to the opening of a lemocratic administration Senator La-Davis would be the correct thing to do. in for many years. At any rate he did do it, and why shouldn't he? They drank from the same can-

-Hon, Wm. M. Evarts was nominated for U. S. Senator by the R publican legislative caucus at Albany Monday night. The vote stood-Evarts 61, Mor ton 28, Depew 3. Three cheers for the

broad, brainy and balanced Evarts! -The Republicans will welcome with great joy the return of Hon. John J. Ingalls of Kansas to the United States Senate. He is all wool and a yard wide and warranted not to fade.

-The champion roller skaters of Michigan ought to hold a convention, if they can find a town big enough to furmsh hotel accommodations.

-A party of Michigan democrats visited President-elect Cleveland the other

-In 1884 the sales of Michigan salt agregated 2,748,164 barrels. Michigan-

iers are the salt of the earth, also. -The soldier legislators at Lansing

#### Once More.

During the Month of Decem cribers who were in arrears paid up and renewed tor 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

#### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

The steam engine has arrived. The supervisors adjourned Saturday, Cedar Springs will soon have a new

The crop of polar waves is simply im

And Clarksville, too, is to have a skat-

Alice Cotton of Saranac. Fred gathered | want to make a "hat-rack" of a window

Sheriff Kinney is a canine fancier of

Wheat is firm. Our buyers are pay ing 80 cents. R. N. Goodsell and family have mov-

ed to Oregon.

Dr. B. M. Clark, we regret to say, is

still seriously ill. The M. E. Church has a new organ, of he "pipe" kind.

Miss May Stocking of this village i visiting at Grand Haven.

Protracted meetings at the Baptist and I. E. churches this week

Bishop Gillespie of Grand Rapids is in favor of capital punishment. Cashier Sunderlin has been confined to

his room by illness a few days. Mrs. Thos. Cuddihy of Bowne, died ast Wednesday, aged 56 years.

The ice harvesters are mowing away ongealed chunks of river water.

Milwaukee has an expert roller skater surnamed Jordan. Roll. Jordan, roll. Dr. McDannell's reception and consultation rooms have been fitted up in fine

C. T. Wooding returns this week to his southern gold fields. May he strike The friends of Mr. M. L. Wisner will

be glad to hear that his health is improving. Miss Minnie Stevens, ot Caseville.

Mich., is in town, the guest of Miss Annie Hunter. The man who enjoys the distinction

of not having a severe cold has moved The Salvationists are preparing for

another big hallelujah banquet here The Lowell Dramatic Club are rehears

ing "Led Astray." Date for its presentation not vet announced Peter McGuire of Ada was killed a few days ago in Blodgett & Byrnes' log-

ging camp at Roscommon. Mrs. E. A. Sunderlin returned from Chicago last week accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. R. D. Temple.

A grand party at the Rink Thursday night Feb. 5th, is announced. Music by

A valuable package was left at McPherson's bazar about Christmas which the owner can have by proving property.

Answer to "Inquirer"-The Lowe!! ton Hill, S. P. Hicks and L. H. Hunt. The new executive committee of the

L. L. C. chosen Jan. 16, are Mrs E. A. sides with Jeff Davis as against Gen. Sunderlin, Mrs. Stark and Mrs. S. Brow-

The young ladies class in modern liter--Representative Ford of Grand Rap ature will meet this week Thursday at too. His most conspicuous fault, per- ids has introduced a bill "to provide for the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hine, 2:30

A polo game between the Ionia team and Lowell team at the Lowell Rink porters in the Legislature and a strong Friday evening, is announced. Go and see the fun.

Exceedingly cold weather for the past few days. This is one of the most open mar thought perhaps to eulogize Jeff and shut winters Michigan has invested

The W. C. T. U. will convene with Mrs. E. R. Collar, Jan. 23, 2 p. m. sun time. All read the law on gaming in W. C. T. U. celumn.

A disease called "black-leg" has killed off many cattle in Isabella county. There are a few black-legs in Kent county but they don't attack innocent cat-

Miss Nellie Hine, who had prepared to go south this week to visit her brother George, is confined to her room with a severe attack of inflammatory rheuma-

The Kent county board of supervisors adopted a resolution opposed to any incroase of city representation unless a

corresponding increase of wards be All skate at the rink to-night. Spec-

ial attraction, a five mile bicycie race between Joe Quick and Bert Charles. Rink open Saturday afternoon and evening as usual. Recent visitors in Lowell: Miss Metta

Rice, Miss Leo Coomer, Messrs John have organized "Legislative Post, No. Dunton, Tim Mosher, Ben Constantine and Will Robiuson of Grand Rapids, guests of the Althens and Stones.

J. C. Hare's horse ran a way the other day. Was drawing a cutter with a bug gy lutched behind. Got frightened and lit out. Hare thrown out. Not hurt, Buggy damaged. Fred B. Ime sells hardware now for

cash only and offers goods low enough to make it an object for purchasers to pay cash. Fred's adv. on fourth page speaks for itself. There are serious objections, appar ently, to the incorporation of Lowell

as a city. That some amendments ou ht to be made to our present charter the JOURNAL is led to believe. Grand Rapids by the "tower system" is being discussed by the city council. The

tower system is a success in lighting the roofs if that is what they want. three or four old hats denote?" They denote that the family is well stocked Married-Fred Knapp of Berlin and with hats, we beg to reply. If they

After the G. A. R. installation and panquet Wednesday night numerous comrades made speeches, cracked jokes, told stories and related war experiences. It was about milnight before the happy company dispersed.

The Grand Rapids Times pleasantly but feelingly murmurs: "There are some good barbers in this city and some who are not so very good." The Times man has bearded the latter in their dens when they made his hair stand up. Next!

Program for the L. L. C., Jan. 30, to neet with Mrs. A. W. Hine. Response at roll call, quotation from Holland; Biographical sketch of Holland, Mrs. E. R. Craw; Reading, The first episode in Bitter Sweet, Mrs. A. W. Hine and Mrs. Sunderlin: Prose selection from Holland, Mrs. Graham; Music, Mrs. J. W. Hine.

The Mansfield steam engine, ordered by the common council, was brought over from the depot yesterday. We hope it will prove to be the right thing in the right place. Its practical benefit will of course depend upon its management and the means afforded for quick work. The engine will no doubt do its duty if properly attended to.

Mr. Henry Smith of Ada, the hotel proprietor of that place, died last Wedesday. He had been in poor health a long time. He was a man highly respected. His age was nearly 55 years. He leaves a wife and two children. Mr. Smith was a brother of the late Capt. S. B. Smith who was killed by the falling walls of a burned building at Middle-

Geo. Thurstein sued Ransom C. Luce of Grand Rapids for \$10,000 for personal lamages incurred ten years ago by Luce who kicked Thurstein down stairs. The case was closed last Saturday and the jury gave Thurstein a verdict for \$8,000. It will probably be appealed. If not. the temptation to boys to hang around until kicked down stairs will be powerfully strong.

The only office the editor of the Jour-NAL has been seeking is that of notary public and he's got it, too. The boom was commenced about two weeks ago and kept up incessantly until the commission was made out. And here some of you fusionists have been working all winter to get an office and haven't got suit him, the favored ones being Silas any show at all yet. Come in and get a Worden and William Murphy. "Pub-

tan recently had a slight paralytic shock. that an election will be held at Train's expected to live....Will Pardee, Jas. noon until six in the evening, and that Hooper, Vern Nash, and Mort. Thomp- any qualified elector of Kent county son have gone to Valparaiso Ind. to at- may vote his choice of the two canditend school. Clarence Morgan intends dates named. The one receiving the hereabouts, attended a party held Jan. to go soon . . . Merchant Nash at the Center keeps a good stock of salable goods

and seils cheap for cash. Charley Boyce, manager of the Grand Rapids telephone exchange, is one of the Lowell boys who has scored success. He occupies a responsible and lucrative any such arrangement. He says if he is position and fills the bill in every respect. There are seven call boards in his city department and to each of them run one hundred lines, making a total of seven hundred. In the state line department there are two boards and the city through them is connected with eighty-four cities and towns in the state. Charley

is boss of a big job. Kent county is represented on the house committees at Lansing as follows Sellers on municipal corporations, printing and railroads; Ulrich on Michigan insane asylum: Ford on private corpora tions and university. Senator Curtiss is given the chairmanship of the committee on printing, and is also assigned to places on canals and rivers, insurance, reform school and geological survey of state. It was expected that Sellers would be chairman of the railroad committee instead of municipal corpora-

The stockholders of the Lowell \*Furniture Company held their annual meeting at the Bank last night and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: C. G. Stone, Orton Hill, M. N. Hine, W. J. Ecker, H. M. Trask, J. W. Hine, C. R. Hine. The directors subsequently elected the following officers: President, C. R. Hine; Vice President, C. G. Stone; Secretary, A. M. Jones; Treasurer, E. A. Sunderlin, H. M. Trask was appointed superintendent, The net earnings of the Lowell Furni ture Company have been over six per cent for the last year, which, considering the times, affords general satisfac-

tion to the stockholders. The new officers of Joseph Wilson Post No. 87. G. A. R. were installed by Deputy E. W. Avery last Wednesday night in the presence of about 150 comrades, their ladies and invited guests, After the installation, tables were promptly spread for the entire company and an excellent feast was set before them which it is needless to say was well relished. It was a very enjoyable affair throughout and, as one comrade said, "this tastes just like having some more." A proposition to light the city of He was right. Joseph Wilson Post now numbers nearly 90 members and is in a most flourishing condition. The new commander, S. P. Hicks, will make an efficient officer and took well to the in-An exchange asks "if one old hat in terests of the Post, which his predeces the window denotes poverty what do sor, L. H. Hunt, has most faithfully done in the past. There are now over 5,000 Posts of the G. A. R. with a membership of over 254,000 and Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, Dep't. of Michigan, is

and strengthen for some time to come. The boys who "drank from the same canteen" are bound together by ties not easily broken.

Saranac rink, Millions in it.

that fiddle was first fiddled.

about to erect a skating rink.

system of trade.

The Local says that S. M. Crawford of

think how many people have died since

Freeport Herald-ings.

It is said that A. M. Herrington

The post-office known as North Irv-

ing in this county, has been discontin-

Several of our merchants are discus-

Mr. John Moore has sold his interest

in his grocery to his son Frank. Falling

health compels him to take this course.

guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Wm.

Irving station will have a roller flour-

ing mill providing the people there can

During the past week, when the wea-

ther would permit Rev. Mr. Gane, Wes-

leyan Methodist, has neld meetings at

the church, and will continue this

Next Saturday and Sunday will

Saturday evening G. H. Godfrey in-

stalled the officers of Alton Grange as

W L-Mrs G F White; W S-Waldo

Francisco; W A S-Z H Covert: Chap-

lain-Dr A Ford; W T-Mrs Geo Fletch-

er; Sec-Mrs Dr A Ford; W & K-Geo

W F-Mrs C E Francisco: W P-Mrs H

ender is ended, and it is hoped our peo-

"The snow, the snow, the beautiful

snow." We have enough of it for pres-

40 below zero this, Monday morn-

Grattan Gatherings.

A little less than two feet of the "beau-

W. Spicer is making weekly trips to

Miss Emily McCauley of Grand Rap-

Members of the Washington Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, C. M. Slav-

ton, Sec. of Grattan Grange, and others

Messrs. W. Smith and H. Slayton nov

H. W. Green of Grand Rapids after

placing a White Bronze monument at

ids is visiting friends here.

was kept at home by illness.

bott from Keene.

quarterly meeting.

follows:

Moulton and wite of Irving.

Mr. A. M. Jones and wife are the

sing the advisibility of adopting the cash

About 400 persons attended the carnival at the Rink Wednesday night and there were many merry maskers on the floor in costumes rich, beautiful and unique. It was the finest display of the kind seen here in many years. The costumes were made especially for the occasion and excellent taste was exhibited in most cases. The carnival was a very gratifying success. Many were present from Grand Rapids and other towns. Roller skating is more popular here than ever before, many ladies and gentlemen having recently commenced to skate for the first. The sport is so enjoyable and exhilarating it is not at all surprising that roller skating is a popular amusement.

The class in Modern Literature having finished their study of Longfellow and raise the necessary bonus. his poems, will, with a few of their friends, spend an evening with the poet at the residence of Mrs. Frank T. King, Monday, Jan. 26th. The entertainment will begin at 8 p. m. The program of exercises will be as follows: Piano Solo. Mrs. I. E. Strong; Sketch of Longfellow in his literary life, Miss Jessie Stone; History of his first poem as given by himself and his refutation of the poem generally given as his earliest production, Mrs. Emmet Chase; recitation Excelsior," with the poet's explanation | W M-C E Francisco; W O-G F White; of the same, Lottie Avery; vocal solo, Mrs. E. R. Collar; Longfellow's home life, Matie Althen; recitation, The famine, from Hiawatha, Jessie Clark; Incidents leading to the inspiration of some Fletcher; W C--Mrs Waldo Francisco; of his principal poems, Faunie Daniels; recitation, The Theologian's Tale, the legend beautiful, from Tales of a wayside Inn, Carrie Avery; vocal solo, Living Poems," Mrs. I. E. Strong; an ecdotes of Longfellow abroad, Mrs. J. S. ple can now have the privilege of at-Dougall; recitation, The bells of San tending to their own business the bal-Blas, his last poem-written seven days ance of the winter. before his death, Mrs. Flora King: We have a store again, A Mr. Abcornet solo, J. H. Rickert.

Sheriff Lyman T. Kinney of this

county issued a proclamation a few days ago in which he set forth that out of ent uses and would be glad to have it nine candidates who had applied for the stop coming for awhile. position of deputy sheriff at Lowell he had selected two, either of whom would ing. lic sentiment" says the Sheriff, "seems Bowne brevities:-Lida Leece died of to be equally divided between these two" consumption Jan. 9.....Mr. Giles Hat- and to settle the contest he announce .Mrs. Thos. Cuddihy is yery ill; not hotel Jan. 21st (to-day) from 12 o'clock highest number of votes will be appoint- 15, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ecker, ed deputy sheriff. "All good citizens Greenville. are invited to take part in the election." Shortly after this proclamation was sounded Mr. Murphy came out with a visited Courtland Grange the annivercard respectfully declining to enter into sarv of Jan. 9. "ever made deputy sheriff it will be by run a saw mill in connection with their regular appointment in a regular man- wagon shop and business is enlarging. ner." Whatever may be the outcome it is evident that Sheriff Kinney in thus trying to shift the responsibility of the the grave of E. Krum, formerly of Lowappointment has incurred the displeasure of many of our citizens, The mag- Grange the evening of Jan. 15. nitude of the office is not so great as to require an electoral commission to decide who shall wear the glittering badge of a deputy sheriff and we don't believe the voters of Kent county are anxious to. hold a special election for that purpose. Undoubtedly the one appointed-whether Worden or Murphy-will perform the duties of the office acceptably. Hoping the state militia will not be called out to quell any riotous proceedings we remain in a remarkably passive state of mind until the troubled sheriff takes the handcuffs "offem" his modest mouth and names his Lowell deputy.

Later-Since the above was put in cold print Sheriff Kinney has appointed Worden as his Lowell deputy, and the agony is over. Let us have peace.

Death of Mr. Charles H. Warren. Mr. Charles H. Warren, father of is J. C. Train of this village, died at

Train's Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon Jan. 14, in the 76th year of his age. Mr. Warren was one of the early settlers of South Boston and was a highly esteemd citizen and neighbor. He came to So. Boston 29 years ago and for the last 15 years has lived in Lowell. The funeral services were held at Train's hotel on Friday, Rev. D. L. Eaton officiating. The remains were taken to South Boston

Ionia County News. Dr. Sunderlin of Pewamo has sold drug stock to Mr. Hunter, late of Cedar

For stealing store goods David Davis goes to the House of Correction for 90 G. K., A. Ford; C., Mrs. A. Ford; P., The Ionia Light Guard excursion par

ty to New Orleans was not large. Too early to go there yet. The Sentinel says that the increase of insurance of the Ionia, Eaton and Bar-

ry insurance company, for the month of December was \$268,000; for 1884 over one million dollars. The Ionia Polo team think they can lay out any team in the State.

Two aged people-Mrs. Matilda Anderson, aged 87, and Mrs. Lucy Johnson, aged 93, of Saranac died recently.

Geo. Walker and Will Cotton run the

Died-Jan. 10, Mrs. John Conklin o

ell-visited friends here, also attending Married:-Jan. 13, 1885 by Rev. T. Robinson of Belding, Mr. Sparks of Keene, and Miss Belie Purdy of Grat-

tan. "Vital Spark(s) of Heavenly flame," let not the youthful love grow The last new Storey must not be forgotten-a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Storey, Jan. 14, 1885. The first

Warren Ford of South Grattan started for Ann Arbor last week to have an eye removed, blindness having been caused by an accident some time ago. The diseased eye was affecting the other, so

#### that removal was thought necessary. So. Boston Breezes.

It will require quite an effort for some of us to raise our tax money and were it not for the Lowell wood market and the hoop-pole and stave-bolt business it would be harder still.

Mrs. G. W. Tucker has had a very fine monument erected in So. Boston cemetery to the memory of her husband. For the benefit of the many who are inquiring when the Early Settlers meeting is, we will say that it occurs on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1885 in the morning Mr. Cheetham the teacher in the N. B. District has had an assistant since the holidays and we are hearing good re

ports from the school. The following were elected officers of the Lowell District Council: Master, E. Hancorn; O , G. H. Godfrey;

L. J. C. English; S., L. Nash; Asst. S. C. S. English; Chap., D. W. Woodman; T., S. E. Hoag; Sec., W. J. Plummer Mrs. S. E. Hoag; F., Mrs. E. Hancorn; L. A. S., Mrs. C S. English; Purchasing Agent, J. C. English.

Mr. Warren, father of Mrs. J. C. Train of Lowell, was buried in So. Boston emetery on Friday. Old Mrs. Woodworth died Sunday

night. S. E. Bevier has returned from N. Y. Mr. and Miss Mary Clough of Vermontville visiting relatives here.

Peaches reported nearly all killed. Wheat bringing a better price and farmers' faces appear brighter.

Easton Grange which once surrender-

ed its Charter is said to be by parties

J. F. Cilley has not been in Lowell Saranac has a violin 100 years old. Just since before election, on account of ill-

A Pearl Wedding.

At their home in the township of Boston, on Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage, which occured in St. Lawrence Co. N. Y. the bride being seventeen and bridegroom twenty-two years of age. They came to the home they now occupy in 1844, when it was the home of the red man and, like most pioneers, their lives have been fraught with toil and privation. As Mr. F. was born in 1802 he has been identified with many important national events of this remarkable century. In 1812 he assisted in turnishing rations for the soldiers at Lake Champlain. In the War of the Rebellion he gave a son to the country. His first vote was for Jackson and his last for Blame. Of their eleven children six are now living. There were four generations at the "Pearl Wedding," who with great love for the reverend pair made them happy by their presence and gifts. Among the table ornaments was a bride's loaf, ornamented with a pair of clasped hands; and in colors were "1825 and 1885." The loaf was cut by the hand of the bride, which hand has fed and clothed her household through the many long years of the past. She still does her own work and nothing is so grand as "mother's victurel." Men so grand as "mother's victuals." Mrs. E. A. Fletcher read a poem of some length written for the occasion, closing

with this stanza: And now when "th-almond trees flourish,"
"And darkened is moon and the sun;"
When the "daughters of music" are silent
And you the "high places" shun.
May he you have loved and worshiped
Each morning on bended knee,
Safe lead you beside the still waters;
Your strength and your solace be.
And when the life that now is
Given place to the life to be Gives place to the life to be. Through the "Gates of Pearl" receive you And yours to eternity.

A White. Mrs. Z. H. Covert, L. A. S. Lansing Legislation. We are glad the suit of Ring vs. Lav-

Senator Edwards (Rep.) introduced a oint resolution for submission of a prohibitory amendment. Senator Hubbell asks the legislature

to ask congress to pass the bill for the ourchase of the Portage Lake Canals by he Government. Senator Hueston's seat contested by

Joseph Greusel Jr. The end not yet. Representative Hampton tried to trade committees with another member for special purpose. He got left.

A Jackson member-Hankerd-asks

the legislature to offer a reward for the discovery of the Crouch murderers. Senator Hawley, a Detroit Democrat, gives notice that he will introduce a bill Detroit with live stock purchased in making the liquor tax uniform at \$200 vison is to the effect that dealers beginning after the first of May shall pay only

a pro rata tax for the rest of the year. The third amended provision changes the penalty for violating the law from "fine and imprisonment" to fine or imprisonment." In the liquor police law it is proposed to allow liquor to be sold on legal holidays and on election days after the close of the polls, and extend the the hour of closing on week days from 9 p. m. and 10 p. m. to midnight. It is also proposed to make the bonds of Saloon ists uniform at \$3,000 all over the state,

instead of allowing municipalities to establish the limits between \$3,000 and \$6,-000. At present it is optional for municipalities to accept or reject these bonds even if found sufficient, but Hawley would make it compulsory to accept the bonds if proper and legal. At present the bondsman must be a resident of the municipality in which the dealer resides; the bill makes any qualified boads man eligible who resides in the county. These are the substantial changes proposed by Senator Hawley, a prominent Democrat of Detroit, who affectionately patted the prohibition party on the back last fall. He now appears in the Senate in behalf of the liquor dealers who want the present tax reduced and

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

working."

the restrictions removed. "Things are

Notice is hereby given that taxpayers who refuse to pay their drain tax to me the same as other taxes will have to pay extra costs in addition thereto, as unless paid the same will be returned to the County Treasurer, who will advertise and sell the lands drained, the taxes on which are returned to him.

Lowell, Jan. 19, 1885.

JOHN D. YEITER. Treasurer of Lowell Township.

DEBTORS, TAKE NOTICE. All persons indebted to me must settle on or before Feb. 1, 1885. Accounts unpaid at that date will be collected with costs to the parties addressed. Lewell, Jan. 21, 1885.

DR. I. B. MALCOLM.

NOTICE. My wife, Lydia Nash, having left my sons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts contracted by her after this date.

Bowne, Mich., Jan 20, 1885.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

The Grand River Valley Hotel, at Lowell station, containing 16 rooms, with barn, &c. Will rent, or exchange for property in Grand Rapids. For particulars address JOHN MORAN, 25w3. 103 Canal St., Grand Rapids.

SITUATION WANTED by a printer with 1 years experience. Country newspaper preferred. Address E. E. SCHENCK. Ada, Mich.

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One Dollar a year.

Fifty Cents for Six Months,

Cashinvariably in sance. All advertisements p Rates reasonable.

and the Centennial colliery, at Centralia, \$25,000.

The Packer collieries, Shenandoah, Pa., and the Ceatranial colliery, at Ceatralia, employing 1,300 men, have shut down.

Duncan C. Ross, the athlete, has given up the calcon business at Cevelana, and will enter a theological syminary at Toront.

M. H. De Young, who was shot by Adolph Spreckels in The San Francisco Coronicle office, now attends regularly to business.

The sale of The Wall Street News has been prohibited on the New York elevated railroad leads accuse of the dissemination of false acres affecting the stock market.

The Masonic fraternily not having been involved a plea of guilty, and was activated to take a formal part in the desicnation ceremonies of the Washington monument, except to appear in the street parade, is showing some feeling in the matter and has notified Senator Sherman that it will not participate in the parade.

A resolution has been introduced in the California assessmoly to instruct its coagragation and intelligent.

The Shaking Spanish Provinces.

MADRID, Jan. 1a.—Earthquake trembusings were felt Tuesday at Torox, Canillas, Improved the State of the Unsaling were felt Tuesday at Torox, Canillas, Improvinces still continue, and the Houseness that is so common to the southern provinces still continue, and the Houseness that is so common to the people who have been rendered houseles by the earthquakes is intense. According to the official record, the number of persons killed by the earthquakes in Granada was 80.5, and the number of lajered 1,480.

The War Against Fences.

Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 16.—The excitement over the fence cutting is unatasted for sharted the days ago unless the fences were removed they would be cut. Last season large numbers of cattle die I from tafrst, because the form the tribusing were felt Tuesday at Torox, Canillas, Manuncear and Algarobo. The suffering of the southern provinces still continue, and the Houseness that is so common to the people who have been rendered houseles by the earthquakes is intense. According to the official record, the number of l not participate in the parade.

Wednesday, January 14.

Gen. Grant's physician asserts that there is nothing in the general's condition to justify the assertion that he is seriously iil.

The incessant labors of Major Burke, director of the New Orleans exposition, for the past six months have turned his hair white.

There are 4,000 public libraries in the United States, containing 15 and 200 and 200 as a containing 15 and 200 as a containing 15 and 200 and 200 as a containing 200 as a containing 200 and 200 are contained and 200 are contained and 200 and

There are 4,000 public libraries in the United States, containing 15,000,000 volumes, toward the support of which \$3,000, on t A Rochester, N. Y., patent-medicine since its discovery.

be stand in less, showing that the hard-coar people fared well compared with their biting minors mining brethren.

The Massachusetts house Monday refused to adopt at once are colution instructing congressmen to vote for placing Gen. Grant on the retired list, with full rank and pay, and it was referred to a committee.

Thursday, January 15.

Exports from the pert of New York, exclusive cf specie, for the week ended Thursday, were 88,034,000.

Vast tracts of land in Italy are inundated by the overflow of the River Theer. The stream has risen forty feet and Rome is threatened.

Col. Boudinot, the India: representative, has given Senator Voorings an elegant robe, made from the skins of wild-cats killed by the colonel in Arkansas.

Senator Ruger introduc a bill at the streams of the streams and the streams of the streams of

Senator Ruger introduc a bill at Springfield, Ills, reducing the sale of malt and spirituo maximum of \$250 per annum.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan 18.—Mr. Standard Mr. Vanderbilt on Jan. II again wrote to Gen. Grant expressing his appreciation of the sentiment that dictated to Gen. and Mrs. Grant their declination of his offer, but stating that he must insist upon not being with Flagg.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 17.

The Mexican soldiers standed at Ensenada mutinied, murdered heir captain, his wife, and several other prisons, and fled

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

Wife and several other persons, and fled with arms and aumminitions. They are reported to be making for United States territory.

Decorab, Iowa, has a mayor who doesn't believe mashers are necessary to a successful administration of the municipality. He dressed himself in gur's clothes, and when accosted by a loafer picked him up and administration of the municipality. He dressed himself in grif's clothes, and when accosted by a loader picked him up and carried him to the city prison.

English saflers, in a drunken condition, boarded a British bark at Portland, Ore, and a fight arose between the crew aboard and the intruders, marlin-spikes and handspikes being used with denaity effect. Three memory are fatally wounded, and several others were badly injured.

Priday, January 16.

The deficit in the Prussian budget for 1823 amounts to \$5,00,000.

The colored people of Philadelphia have purchased ground on which to creet an industrial school for colored children, at a cost of \$190,000.

Four Mormon elders have established a settlement near Spartansburg, S. C., and taken thither twenty-three Indian converts com York county.

John Davis, assistant secretary of state, was appointed by President Archarr plains of the court of claims. He is a son-in-law of Secretary Frelinghnyseo.

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Five thousand unemployed citizens of Birmingham, England, adopted re-olutions asking work from the corporation. Some of them paraded the streets aund inaugurated a local riot.

At Mount Vernon, Ohio, last week several colored persons applied for admission to the skating-rink and were denied because of their color. They have begree suits under the civil-rights bill.

NEW York, Jan. 17.

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Wheat—Opened weaker; 4.63/c lower; subsequently strengthenel, advanced; less doing; No. 1 white, 95c; No. 2 red February, 92/46/35; March, 94/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96/94/96; April, 95/46/94/96/94 the civil-rights bill. With special reference to the Hocking

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Wheat—Opened higher, declined and closed about as yesterday; No. 2 red, ST4 closed about as yesterday; No. 2 red, their commander, Gen. Montisfar. Out-Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 17. "What causes the great rush at J. Q. breaks of a desperate character have occurred in Santander and Boyaca. The revolutionists seek to overturn the Liberal state government as a preliminary to an effort to displace Presedent Nunez.

Saturday, January \*7.

The failure is announced of Martin Del Tolkho, Ohto, Jan. 17.

Wheat—Steady and quiet; No. 2 cash and January, 80% of No. 2 soft, 84c. Corn — Firm and active; No. 2 cash and January and active; No. 2 cash and January and Sci. No. 2 cash and January, 42c; February, 40% of No. 2 cash and January, 42c; February, 40% of No. 2 cash and January, 42c; February, 40% of No. 2 cash and January, 40% of No. 2 breaks of a desperate character have oc-

Escobal, a tobacco manufacturer of New | \$5.00. Milwaukee. Orleans, whose liabilities are \$ 14.000.

of \$56,424,809.

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With lare, we messay might. The shock was purely might from the conceived of. Bind or Itching Piles the terminate in death. Your consumptive friend will be greatly benefitted applications of Parmelee's Pile Supositive friend will be greatly benefitted. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by druggists. The Iowa State Agricultural society at its annual meeting passed resolutions against the asked-for grant of public land on the large, who have disappeared.

By its violence. No one was nare, and asked appears that tories they entirely disappear. The knife is often resorted to by physicians for the removal of protrading piler, but such barrarity is not a necessity for Particular for a grand cattle-trail from

Texas to the British line, and also against Death of Professor Silliman. melec's Pile Suppositories used accord- several houses and lots in the village of the leasing of immense tracts of government New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15,-Profes or ing to directions, quickly reduce, replace Lowell. Can suit all classes of custom-Thomas II, Graham, cashier of the Baltimore & Ohio road, who also held the

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other of school commissioner in Baltimore,

iron firm of Patacurgh, states that the liating from the interest of the inter

The question of branding cattle is again

bers of cattle die I from tafrst, because the any affection from the throat and Lungs water courses were illegally fenced in, and can find a certain cure in Dr. King's

press with regard to the loan made by him to Gen. Grant, he gives the history of that loan es follows:

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "my wife has been al-

A Rochester, N. Y., patent-medicine firm has made a contract with a glass company in Philadelphia for 7,200,000 bottles.

This is the largest contract of the kind ever known.

The production of anthracite coal in 1884 amounted to 30,500,000 tons, or 1,250,000 less than in 1883, showing that the hard-coal people fared well compared with their bitminisms minus healthern.

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Shawner, Ohio, Jan. 19.—No one here denies but that the miners are organ zing and arming themselves for some purpose. Whether it be to frighten the operators, scare the "blacklegs" out of the district, or defend themselves is a question that no one outside of the organization can at present allow as follows:

On Sunday, the 4th of May last, Gen. Grant called at my houre and asked me to lend him \$150,000 for one day. I gave him my chack without question, not because the transaction was business-like, but simply because the request came from Gen. Grant. The mistor work helpless for for year, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed in the set of the district, or defend themselves is a question that no one outside of the organization can at present which overwhelmed him in the next twenty-four hours aroused the sympathy and regret.

defeated in the purpose he had in view. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.

To this Gen. Grant made answer that his wife and himself felt unable longer to resist

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fore experienced such surprising efficacy The River and Harbor bill appropriates as was obtained from the Red Star Cough Cure. I was attacked with a severe Orleans, whose liabilities are \$0.4,030

A. C. Averson, secretary c the Duluth board of trade, mysteriously disappears 1

Jan. 8, and is said to be in fine tell trouble.

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Why WASTE TIME AND MONEY of the Was completely cured by the use of one bottle.

On that which does no good. Your children have worms and are cross, all ways hungry, sleepless, puny and weak of the decision cough. I suffered for some time, and tried this valuable remains the cough to the decision cough. I suffered for some time, and tried this valuable remains a state Cough.

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Gure. I was attacked with a severe deep-seated cold and cough. I suffered for some time, and tried this valuable remains a state of the state Cough.

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Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan 17.

from the presence of worms in the stomluxury of a base ball club this year,
ach which prevents the food being taken valley, and report on the condition of affairs within a month.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota senate, providing that persons or c respectives constraint or combining to affect.

I culanism Rampant.

London, Jan. 15—Dynamiters partly wreckel the town hall at Westminster, in Milt-bire, Welnesday night. The shock was suffer from Piles. No worse torture can be cheaply obtained. Hamilton's Cough Balsam will surely give you relief from suffer from Piles. No worse torture can be cheaply obtained. Hamilton's Cough Balsam will surely give you relief from these throat and Lung troubles that of-Pneumonta, and consumption. Be wis

disappeared a week ago, and is now known to be a defaulter for \$5,000. He will wish the date of the first head an army nurse, who saved his life atter he had been dangerously wounded at Richmond. He left her a \$5 note.

Monday, January 16.

A healthy 13-months old child in Bates county, Missouri, has three distinct heads.

The banks of New York hold \$51,148. The banks of New York hold \$51,148. The banks of New York hold \$51,148. The banks of week known there.

B. R. Oliver, a member of the insolvent integrated for him. Judge Dalian, chairman, sent the certificate a companied by a letter, in which they say:

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tresday, January 13.

Gen. B. F. Butler has brought suit against The Boston Herald for attacking his war record.

The Packer collieries, Shenandoah, Pa.,

The Bristol tunnel or prove to be £2,500,00.

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The North Chicago rolling-mills have friends, were appointed a commutate to inform you of this action of the society of the socie

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BOOT and SHOE STORE OF HOWK & BOSTWICK

George Traviss was hang. Thursday at Wellsboro, Pa., for murdering a woman in 1985, and cramating her cornican attempt to conceal the crime.

The Ohio legislature has adopted a resolution for a joint committee to inquire into the cause of the strike in the first in the condition of a fight, walles, and remove the white, 33c; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 2, whi selected stock ever offered in Lowell.

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the disease perpetuates its taint through
generation after generation. Among its
earlier symptomatic developments are
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Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse, etc. If allowed to continue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases,
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ous other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effectual an alterative that it eradicates from the system Hereditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

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came up and Slater's amendment prohibiting higher rates for a short than a long distance was defeated by the following vote:

The Red Flag in Cincinnati.

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New York, Jan. 15.—James R. Keene. playing or betting on cards, or by any

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ters of Universal Importance

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Washington of the senate of the window and explosive supposed to be dynamite was placed on the sell outside of the window and explosed by means of a fine. Fortunately no one was hurt. The explosion was heard distinctly throughout the reichstag Wednesday that the government would demand an increase in the duty of which and imprisonment in the formation of Jeffer on Davis during the latter part of the rebellion was received and laid on the suble. The inter-state commerce bill on the table. The inter-state commerce bill on the suble of the court; and any person that shall lose any sum of money, or any goods, or articles of value, by or any goods, or articles of the person interested in a desired on the court; and any person that shall lose any sum of money, or any goods, or articles of value, by or any goods, or articles of the person interested in a desired on the court; and any person interested in a decreased and all other persons interested in a decreased on the court of the court, and any person in the first of the court of the

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30, 1881 and on third Sunday of every alternate
month thereafter. Also first Tuesday after the
third Sunday, every alternate month, at 8:30 a.

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TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING EAST:

Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Nos. Sand 19 run daily; other train's daily, Sunday excepted. F. O. TAFT T TANDY, Lowell Agent. Gen. Ft. & Pass, Ag't. Detroit

#### MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Committee on "State Affairs." Even Ionia is enjoying a season of religious refreshing.

The revenue of the Port Huron postoffice for 1884 was \$12,909.63.

Samuel A. McGraw has been commissioned Postmaster at Quinnessc. Lumbermen can be hired at Lake City

at from \$14 to \$20 per month. Building improvements in Flint for the past year foot up \$308,100.

be decided at the spring election.

with a degree that admits females to its

Johns, who has been under arrest since April last, charged with uttering a forged note, was tried and pronounced not

During 1884, 25 members of the Barry County Pioneer's Association passed over the river to that beautiful summer land where oldest inhabitants are not a novelty and the weary are at rest.

Ovid had a defective sidewalk, and a citizeness named Mrs. Amanda Sculi. The sidewalk and Mrs. Scuil met; there was a tussle, and Mrs. Scull was knocked out. She now brings suit against the Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee village, asking \$10,000 for the damages

THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS Col. McLaughlin and Charles Moth the thing.

lung. He will recover,

The murderous element in Muskegon is still on deck. Wednesday evening an unknown man assailed John Winters on the street, and in the scuffle that ensued Winters received a shot against one of ribs. Less insamty and more hangings Collated and Condensed by the Journal's in and around Muskegon would be conductive to a better condition of affairs.

#### Governor Alger's Appointments.

Commissioner of Railroads—William McPherson, Jr., of Howell.
Ommissioner of Insurance—Henry S. Raymond of Pay City. ner of Mineral Statistics-Charles E.

he past year foot up \$208,100.

Kids are not allowed in the Hasting's Warden of State Board of Agriculture—Frank lin Wells of St. Joseph, Cyrus G. Luce of Branch Warden of State Prison—Hiram F. Hatch of

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Grand Rapids military companies will pool their issues and build an armory sufficiently large to accommodate all.

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Member of Board of Control of Deaf and Dumb Institution at Flint—Charles F. Belknap of Kent State Cil Inspector—Stallham W. LaDu of Montealm county.

Jackson county tailied 501 marriages in 1884, and not one legal or other hanging. There's something wrong in Jackson.

Ypsilanti is being stirred up on the temperance question, and a lodge of temperance question, and a lodge of Design of Hospital Military secretary with Rank of Major—Adelbert Parsons of Hospital Military secretary with Rank of Major—Gil R. Design of Design of Design of Design.

Mrs. Amelia Burley, living near St.

Up in Lansing the Methodists, realizing that reform is necessary, have joined hands with the Salvation Army, and the two are wrestling with Jacob for the conversion of the members of the

she sustained. will wrestle in Adrian on the 20th inst. These wrestling exhibitions have played out in Detroit, and the rural towns will now have to bear the affliction until they rise in their might and sit down upon

Frank Smith, of Armada, is the latest victim of a didn't-know-it-was-loaded revolver. He fooled with the instrument, and like all revolvers that are not loaded it was discharged and the ball passed through the young man's right

Members of the Military Board—Col. Henry M. Duffleld of Detroit, Charles Y. Osburn of Mar-

rink during school hours unless accompanied by their parents.

The question of building a free bridge peross the river at South Bay City will Member of Board of Corrections and Charities—The Rt. Rev. George D. Gillespie of Kent. Member of Board of Control of State Public School at Coldwater—Caleb C. Randall of Coldwater—Caleb C. Randa

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They met as a band of Brothers.

And they still were as brave and true As twenty years ago or more When they wore the army blue. And they talked those old times over— Of the trials they had gone through Oa battle fields; in prison cells; When they were the army blue.

And they were loyal and true; For they spreal a bountiful board for those Who had worn the army blue.

Ther joy and mirth and jokes ran high.

Then a choir of voices arose to sing Those old war songs anew And our hearts were full as we looked aroun On those who had worn the blue.

The brave commander gave a toast— For one brief moment through— Tant all should rise and bow the head In memory of those heroes dead, Who had worn the army blue.

In that brief moment of silence there
Each heart beat warm and true,
For we thought of those who lay down their
While wearing the army blue. [lives

Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, Jan. 21, 1885.

ert, Miss Hannah Drew, Mrs. Susan Justic, Mrs. Eliza Kiel, Mrs. Hannah Rey mon, Mrs. Mary A. McDonnell, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Emily Richards. Gents Last-Jo Anderson, J C Auld

Fred Andrews, Willie E Aldrich, Herman W Blough, Rasmus Broun, Harvey Gordon, John F Hatch, 2, Elmer Johnson, C Livingston, Lewis T Lane, Wm Lind, J McLean, W B Mason, A P Northrup, J P Weeks.

Persons calling for these letters will blease say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. Perry, P. M. Hay Timothy & Clover please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PERRY, P. M.

Step into Rickert's you smokers and buy a "Pointer," the best five cent cigar First Class Meals for 25c at the Crry

Gasoline stoves, safe, sure and the best in the market, for sale by W. B. Rick

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They charged upon the chicken pie
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They handled their knives as they did the
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Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c

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Canned tomatoes... 8c per 3lb evergreen corn..... 8c per can peas ......8c " ".

The finest candies to be found are made by Rickert. All kinds-fresh ev-

#### Gen. Butler on the Road.

[New York World.] In the front end of the same car with me as I was coming over from Boston the other night, sat Gen. B. F. Butler. Nobody had the slightest knowledge that he was aboard the min until, about an hour out of New York, he got up and went to the rear end of the car for a drink. The old gentleman is aging very rapidly. I noticed as he went through the car, and again as he was being helped into his carriage, that he walked with a limp of a very decided kind, and that it was Eard for him to move about at all without assist-

ence. In the car he sat all huddled down in a heap, and the only time he paid the slightest attention to anything going on about him was when he turned and talked for a few moments, of his own volition, to a gray-haired man who sat behind him. I could not that if the man had opened the conversation with Gen. Butler, instead of having had it opened by that doughty warrior, he would probably have been taken up with a pretty short two.

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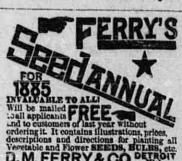
Butler is queer about some thinga. Worse than anything, he hates to have his privacy intruded upon. If he chooses to open his batteries of conversation on anybody else, that is altogether another matter. I judged the other night that he didn't find the gray-haired contleans year entertaining company. haired gentleman very entertaining company At any rate, after two or three sentences had been spoken he plunged back into a corner, pulled his big gray cap over his face, and played possum. When we reached New York I saw for the first time that Butler's colored man Friday was with him. The man doesn't bother himself much about waiting on his master. He never so much as offered to take down his hat for him from the peg where it hung, but said, in a gruff tone "There it is, up there," and Benjamin turns meekly and put it on without a word.

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