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Balance the Books!

The publisher of the JOURNAL respectfully but earnestly requests that every subscriber in arrears and every person indebted to this office shall without further delay make full payment of his or her indebtedness. Our patrons-many of them-know full well that owing to the stringency of the times in the past we have, at our own expense and personal sacrifice, given them time on accounts that ought to have been paid long ago. The time has now come when a settlement of such accounts will be insisted upon and we hope and trust that no delinquent will make it necessary, by putting off the matter longer, for us to place his account in the hands of an attorney for collection. A prompt response to this call will render such a procedure unnecessary and save the delinquent extra cost. This notice will be published for a short time only.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-Senator Hampton's bill making it unlawful for senators or representatives to recommend or solicit appointments to office, appears to us to be a penny wise and pound foolish measure. The senators and representatives are sent, to Washington to represent the people and they should be allowed to speak for the people in the matter of appointments as in other matters. The recommendation of a member of congress ought to have more weight, too, with the appointing power than the endorsement of a ward politician who could never come within forty rows of apple trees of securing the nomination for congress. When the people elect a man to congress they do it with the understanding that he is to represent them and that his recommendations to the appointing power are to be night. considered in preference to those who represent nothing except selfish interests. There is a vast amount of sentimental slush being spattered over the public just now and it smells as sweet as new mown hay to a certain class of partyour-hair-in-the-middle mugwumps who seem to think they own all the reserved seats in this world and hold a first mortgage on the big white throne in the next.

-There is not a more uncompromising friend Rowley of the Lansing Journal. His editorials are always vigorous and to the point. In the last issue of his paper he devotes a column to the subject of of- clothing storp. ficial appointments, from which we clip the following significant paragraph as a sample of his energetic utterances:

"It is high time that a halt was called in the disgusting business of Democrat-ic wrangling over the distribution of the federal "spoils" in this state. We are affording a spectacle calculated to excite the ridicule and contempt of decent men

-Henry Lovell, of Ionia, writes to the Free Press that the appointment by the President of A. E. Tower as postmaster at Ionia has created general dissatisfaction. Mr. Lovell further says: "More than three-fourths of the democracy are disgusted with the appointment." We don't know how that is but we have never heard any bad reports concerning Mr. Tower. Guess he is quoted about as Dec. 31st, p. m. All are invited. Sec. high as the other chaps who got left.isn't

-A large number of early appointments made by the present administration have recently been revoked, it having appeared that the parties appointed are unfit for positions of trust. And yet when these men were appointed they were recommended to be but little lower than the angels. It remains to be seen whether the new appointees, are more worthy than those who have so suddenly received the grand bounce.

-Dakota knocks loudly for admission as a state into the Union and if congress refuses the petition it will be because the administration party prefers partisanship to justice. There is absolutely no reason to urge against the admission of Dakota and it will be an act of grossest injustice to deny the request. Dakota is a long time. all ready to come in and is only waiting stitution recently adopted.

-A reporter for the Grand Rapids than in spelling. Leader wrote up a column of very entertaining fiction a few days ago, pur- Dec. 15, by Col. F. W. Rowlison. A porting to be a detailed account of what number of Grand Rapids "Sons" accomwas said and done at an informal meeting of a few Repuplicans held in that city about two months ago. The inacbelated appearance; we will be charita- which occurred on Sunday. ble and presume that to be the case,

-Senator Beck (dem.) of Kentucky pitched into the silver question Monday like a mad bull after a pair of red stockings, and the way he warped it to President Cleveland and Secretary Manning new paper published at Pewamo by W. was "a caution." Nevertheless the President will not heed Kentucky's with vigor that smacks of success.

-Chief Justice Morse has been severely as well as justly criticized by a large next. If you want one now is the time portion of the state press for stepping to buy, before the stock is removed. down from his exalted position to mingle in a local political fight. Judge Erastus Mc Intyre of this village, cele- The Smiths Publishing Co., at Richmond

-Senator Logan has introduced a bill to place on the pension rolls the names of all soldiers and sailors who, while in the service of the United States, were taken prisoners. He has also introduced a bill to equalize bounties.

-Gen. Bob Toombs died an unrepentant rebel. He was a man of great abiliity and hated the stars and stripes to the very best of his ability. That is about all that need be said of him.

-Congress will have a holiday layoff and reassemble Jan. 5. The coun try is safe for a week or two, yet.

-Washington dispatches indicate that nearly all, if not all, the Michigan appointments will be confirmed.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

To the Little Boy. Progenitor if he Has "paid up" for the Journal.

The silver question:-who plugged

An honest man will not refuse to pay an honest debt.

Subscriptions to the masonic home fund over \$4,000.

Baptist social at Mrs. Barkley's next Wednesday evening.

Charley McCarty has killed his bear and sold its remains.

Grand time at the rink Christmas afternoon and evening. Mrs. Helmer started for her home at

Aldrich, Minn. on Monday. In these gum chewing days what poet are you reminded of? Chaucer.

Earl Shaw is home from Ann Arbor

to Santa Claus with his friends. Peek-a-boo Club's New Year party at

Music Hall Friday evening, Jan. 1. Mustering officer F.D. Eddy mustered

"Bijah" of the Detroit Free Press died in Harper Hospital Monday night. A little child of Daniel Weaver, of Bowne, died of diphtheria Monday

Matinee at the Rink Christmas afternoon, and grand masque carnival in the

Rickert's Orchestra will play at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

A woman 80 years of age was arrested for drunkenness in Grand Rapids the

"Liberty enlightens the world" through the JOURNAL this her flambeau.

Wm. Delaney succeeds Will Laughlin in the corner saloon under Althen's

Show us a man who prays and never pays and we'll show you a hypocrite from the ground up.

One dollar pays for the Journal one year. Two cents a week isn't much to pay for a newspaper.

A nice party of young ladies and gentlemen from Ada visited the Lowell Rink Saturday evening.

The JOURNAL editor was in Detroit yesterday to purchase New Year cards

and other office supplies. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter Jr. will spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Clare Tucker, at Indianapolis.

The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. W.L. Merriman, on Thursday,

How many of the men who rail against the church would be willing to live in a town where there is no church? Huh?

Major Anderson, the railroad maker, says it is a great misfortune to let the Kalamazoo and Hastings project die out. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Goddard of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Teeple of Pinckney

were recent visitors at I. W. Halstead's. The "Big Bonanza" having caved in. Owen Fawcett's engagement here Wednesday night was necessarily cancelled.

C. T. Scofield is Alton's new miller. He exchanged his farm (the Olin place) for the mill, miller Orvis taking the

Geo. Keeler of this township cut a knee joint open with a drawshave last Friday and will probably be laid up for

Pronouncing schools are needed quite to have congress pass upon her state con- as much as spelling schools. No doubt Mr. McCarthy gave her \$50 and bade her more mistakes are made in pronouncing go. He has no Hossler now.

C. R. Perry Camp No. 9 was inspected panied him here.

Chas. Althen started for Rochester, N. Y, last Saturday to attend the funeral of curacy of his report may be due to its his sister's husband, Mr. Martin Youck,

> "The village of Alger has 30 mhabitants and two saloons," says the Lans- schools in this bailiwick that it is imposing Republican. And yet, we believe sible to accommodate them all in this and on easy terms as I contemplate local option reigns at Alger.

The "Ionia and Clinton Union" is a B. Harrison. The editor starts out

The Rochester Lamp can be procured at H. B. Church's store this week and

On Friday, the 18th Mr. and Mrs. departure in journalism, just issued by Cooley's successor, too! How do you brated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mich. It contains eight pages, is print-Well may they be proud of the event.

character;" price \$10,000. After soap,

A dollar's worth of groceries will be a

There were comparatively few elopements during the month of November. A great many coachmen must have been discharged about the last of Octo-

We knew a man once who said "d-n the preachers!" and in less than a week this same man asked a preacher to come and preach a funeral sermon in his own

The insane man (a stranger) who was sent from Lowell to the county poor house and who recently attacked Keeper Guild, has been taken to the Kalamazoo asylum.

F. T. King, R. J. Enos and S. C. Bradfield returned home the last of last week from their prospecting tour south. They found large quantities of excellent

A young lady in Lowell thought 1886 was leap year and had made her arrangements accordingly. This is a world of more disappointments than

The Mansfield Machine Works (vs. Village of Lowell Common Council) have been granted an extension of thirty days in which to settle bill of

Mrs. M. L. Sheerar, of N. Y. State, arrived here a few days ago. Her husband, who has been here for some time, is one of the directors of the Lowell Manufacturing Co.

The Christmas edition of the Gratiot mill, Monday morning, had the mis-County Journal was immense. Bob fortune to have his clothing caught in Smith is only about five feet high in his Camp No. 26 S. O. V. at Leslie, Dec. 16. stockings, but as a journalist he stands His remarkable presence of mind up about twelve feet six.

> with a big drunk is not the young man instant death. As it was he escaped that will be in demand in 1886. The with a broken shoulder and severe bodily market quotations on that kind of a bruises. hap are very low, very.

> Pewamo and says it was the finest flock He claims that Gen. Algernon Sydney he ever saw. He purchased a fine male Johnson acted only as a corps com-Shropshire of Mr. Willey.

> ment will probably bring a crowd of commander on both days, and, without young men to this office; each armed naming them, controverts the reports of with the question-"where?" Mr. Lewis Kelley, of Bowne, informs

us that the party from Lowell that proposed to come to this place to put in a mill last fall, have concluded to put their mill at his place. - Freeport Herald.

Barry, charged with the murder of an Indian at Charlevoix last summer, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to the Ionia H. of C. for three vears. Just think of it-three whole

The Detroit Tribune thinks that Prestdential messages will never be generally read until some man is elected President | tance to the art gallery, 5 | cents 'extra. who will understand that a column of Cake and coffee will be served. A corsense goes further than twenty columns

The Fell-Kinnaird glove contest is announced to take place in Lowell, Tuesday evening, Dec. 29-probably at Train's Hall. If it is to be a beastly bruising affair it ought to be indefinitely

Dennis Hanberry was seriously injured at Taft's mill last Friday. His right leg got caught by the cable and was badly broken just above the ankle. Dr. McDannell put him in as comfortable condition as possible.

Fellow exchanges, let's go to work and make a clean thousand dollars each this winter and talk about the state ticket next spring .- LOWELL JOURNAL.

All right. Wood wanted on subscription.-Nashville News.

Among the numerous callers on the JOURNAL Monday was Rev. J. L. Andrus of Otisco, it being his first visit to Lowell. He seemed to be very favorably impressed, especially with the business appearance of our village.

Daniel McCarthy of Grand Rapids married Sarah Hossler of Jackson. It in the near subsequently leaked out that Sarah had another husband. Whereupon

"Laverna" is the nom de plume of a lady correspondent of one of our bright \$8.00.
4th Prize, plush odor case valued at exchanges. If she will turn to her my- \$4.00. thological dictionary she will perhaps be surprised to find that "Laverna" is the goddess of thieves. What's in a name?

The JOURNAL finds it necessary to omit the publication of several "rolls of honor" received, on account of limited space. Sorry, but there are so many

Mrs. Charles Buttrick Jr. who was thrown from a buggy and seriously 24w4 injured while on a visit at Victory Mills, N. Y. August 10th last, died at her home on Saturday, the 19th. She was a patient sufferer and will be sadly missed by her many friends.

The Smiths" is the name of a novel ed on fine book paper, and every item

Lawyer Grece of Detroit has sued the and article relates to persons bearing the Detroit Tribune for "defamation of numerous name Smith. Send two onecent stamps and get a sample copy. It will interest you.

The Alba Heywood Combination play more acceptable Christmas present to ed to a large and enthusiastic audience almost any poor family than a two dol- at Music Hall Tuesday evening. This lar book entitled-"How to get Rich." | company rightfully "takes the cake" -aye, they hold the first mortgage or the entire bakery. They must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Come again, Alba, and bring your folks.

Sam Clay of Grand Rapids, one of the best known lawyers in Western Michi gan, has brought suit against Enos Putman of that city for alienating the affections of his (Clay's) wife. Clay wants \$50,000 damages. Clay's wife was formerly Mrs. Dr. Rutherford, If she would employ Sam to defend her the plaintiff would probably lose his case,

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The fall term of the Lowell Union School closes this week. The attendance has been very large; the central building having been overcrowded. In each of the departments excellent work has been done and many good reports came to us showing that our public schools are well and wisely conducted. The winter term begins on Monday

A Saranac young man wanted to ge married, but he didn't want to pay too much for the job, hence he got bids from the preachers, one of whom demanded \$3 for the job, while the second was will ing to tie the knot for \$2. The Saranac young man chose the latter, and he is well married and \$1 richer than he would have been had no competition existed .- Detroit Journal.

John McHattie of Cedar Springs, the well known miller at that place, while engaged in making repairs about his the line shaft and was badly injured. enabled him to unbutton his coat, and The young man who winds up 1885 this act, undoubtedly, saved him from

Gen. Beauregard will give a history of Mr. J. Kepner recently visited Mr. the Shiloh Campaign in the January Louis Willey's Shropshire flock near number of the North American Review. mander at Shiloh. Gen. Beauregard Snap-and-catch 'em socials are still emphatically asserts (contrary to the popular in some places. This announce- common belief) that he was the sole Grant and Sherman as to the nation's

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a social and entertainment next Wednesday eve. Dec. 30, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. R. Quick. The program will consist of music, literary exercises and an art gallery consisting of collections from every country. Among them are 'The Parting Toast," "Companions of the Great," "Eve's Temptation," "Sweet Sixteen," "The Woman's Club," "Bonaparte Crossing the Rhine," "The Cause of Revolution," "The Red Sea," "Plains Beyond" and very many more. Admitdial invitation is extended to all. Com

By not taking the LOWELL JOURNAL. Subscribe now for 1886.

Ge Thou and Do Likewise.

Mr. John McConnell of Bowne, after looking over Chicago, Grand Rapids and several other small places, concluded he could do no better than to go to A. D. Oliver's jewelry store and purchase himself a Christmas present in the shape of a fine gold watch.

Lessons in Oil Painting.

An excellent opportunity is now offered to those who desire to receive instruction in painting. Miss Mate Althen of this village, whose work has been much admired, has opened a studio and is giving instruction to a few already. That she is abundantly qualified to teach "the young idea" how to paint is very evident to those who have seen her artistic work. A few of her samples on exhibition in the postoffice have been highly spoken of by competent judges of the

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Sam's biggest concerns. It bears upon M.—G. F. White, its rolls the names of 345,000 persons, O.-G. H. Godfrey of whom 241,000 are army invalids and | L.-Dr. A. Ford, 78,000 widows and minor children of deceased soldiers. The survivors of S.—C. E. Francisco,

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do not need thinning at all if the seed MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. | LEFT TO THEIR FATE.

Credit is due the German women and

recommended the establishment of postal savings depositories in connection with the United States post-offices, and two years later he discussed the subject very fully in his annual report.

Several of his successors have renewed his recommendation with great carnets.

Of the sixteen inmates of the poor farm at Bay City three are demented.

The staff of the new demented.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

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it is more destructive to vessels and prop-erty along its banks now than it was fifty ate by Mr. Edmunds. to locate a branch soldiers' home, costing self-under the Edmunds law.

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A SWEEPING MEASURE.

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from decisions of Land Commissioner
Sparks.

Throughout the country the business failures during the seven days ended on the 19th. He had written a letter saying that should he have at any time any plan or intention to announce on the 18th were 225, against 247 the previous seven days.

The exchanges at twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States during.

The arrest of the Duke of Seville was gaining ground on the 19th. He had written a letter saying that should he have at any time and to United States Marshals in Utah. It declares vacant the office of Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintendent of District Schools in Utah and directs the Supreme Court to appoint a Superintenden

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home near Detroit, was on the 17th decided to have been the work of murderers, bullet holes naving been found in the heads of Knoch and his wife. There was no clew to the perpetrators.

The Legislature of Dakota adjourned sine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the 17th to meet on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the cars a few days ago while attempting to cross the railway tracks in a carstine die on the call of the National part of the National ancient days times of war a man receivant days t

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NATURALIZATION papers were taken out by eight Chinemen in El Paso, Tex., on the 19th of the two hundred Chinese in that town to be the whole country.

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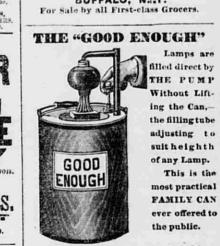
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PINCHEM'S CHRISTMAS.

BY "JIMCRAX." [The following sketch written by the editor of the Jorgnal a few years ago and published in the Detroit Post and Tribune, is republished her Mr. Pinchem was a village merchant He"kept store." His stock consisted of general assortment of dry goods, salt pork, ribbons, fish, perfumery, vegetables, hair oils, tar, kid gloves, kerosene, cordwood, boots and shoes, flour and meal, hats and caps, and shingles. And so forth. He employed one clerk at a salary of \$10 a month and board. The clerk had nothing to do except open the the store before daylight, build the fires, sweep out, clean the lamps, dust the counters and shelves, split wood, do the chores at the house and wait on customers at the store. He would have done more but he was not a very strong and healthy young man, and his employer generally permitted him to close the store at 10 o'clock at night, and, after putting

up the goods, go to bed. We let him rest. He needs it. Mr Pinchem was a man of strong individualty. He had it very bad, He never imitated anybody. (A mule is nobody, and so is a hog.) As we just remarked, he imitated nobody. He had his own way of doing business and his own way, anyway. He gave more advice to others in one day than he ever took from others in a month. He never saw anything good in anybody except Pinchem. He never gave a cent to any public or charitable enterprise unless he saw ten cents coming back from the inrestment. He never gave his wife a new dress without making her believe it cost about four times what it did. He never gave her fifty cents without making her feel as though she ought to take in washing and pay it back to him with interest. He never got on the cars to go anywhere without dropping right off to sleep until the conductor came along and shook him up. He seldom took a lunch at a station without walking off with an extra piece of pie that he hadn't paid for. And ne seldom did this without getting the worst of it. We can all vouch for it. We have a good notion to go on and show up some of his mean traits, but it would do no good. You all know him. And we are not here to introduce him to anybody that doesn't know him. We are here simply to tell how he spent Christmas. He had been heard to say the day before that he wouldn't close his store an hour on Christmas day to please anybody. It would be a dull day, no doubt, but Johnny (Johnny was his high salaried clerk) could wait on all the customers and he would post his books and make out his Friday night. accounts against the debtor class. All the other stores had agreed to close dur-

proprietors had consented to an agreement of that kind-but Pinchem ne'er consented. * * * * * * * It was Christmas day. The merry ingle of sleigh-bells was heard on every street and corner, and happiness in couples, closely tucked up, dashed along, wishing everybody a"Merry Christmas." The church bells pealed out their invitations to the good people to come together and "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." It was a day of family gatherings and reunions, of big dinners and merry music, of lovers' rides and ring engagements, of love to God and good-will to man, of gifts to the poor and comfort to the afflicted. Pinchem didn't figure in any of these. He sat at his desk figuring the almighty dollar, store door and "waited on customers."

ing a portion of the day-or rather the

while Johnny split wood at the back * * * "Two and eight's ten and four's fourteen, twenty, twenty-nine"-"I say, Pinchem," sang out a nice young man who had just entered the store-"Wish you Merry Christmas." Pinchem placed his front finger on the last figure reached as though afraid it would get away, and, looking up, crustily replied, "Mer' Chris's." The young man remarked about the weather, the hard times, and, just as Pinchem had got about half way up his column of figures, he again asked, "Weil, Mr.Pinchem, what do you think of Bob Ingersoll on hell?" Pinchem put his finger there again-on the last figure arrived at in the column-and said he hadn't read it. Then he commenced at the foot of the column again. The young man passed out and sent in another young man, Pinchem was just saying "and five's forty and three's forty-three, and"-"Hello, Pinchem, how's business? Wish you Merry theria the 14th inst. There are more Christmas--Where's Johnny?' The storekeeper this time lost his place but witheringly replied that he guessed Johnny wan't lost. The conjecture was a true one. Johnny wasn't 'oit. He was splitting wood. Pinchem continued to observe that "eight and four's twelve (dang the luck) and seven's nineteen and-and (blasted idiot) five's twenty-four and"-"Pinchem, did you know that this was a mighty fine day out?" "And five's twenty-nine," continued Pinchem, jabbing his pencil through into the next leaf, "and eight-is-thirty-seven (darn his pi-ter), and '-"Hello! a runaway!" cried the young man, starting tor the front door and rushing used in various ways. One party has out across the street in exceeding great delivered over \$147 worth of wood. haste. There is nothing that will bring a man to the front more speedily than the sudden announcement of a runaway. The first thought that flashes to a man's mind when he hears such a startling

announcement is that somebody is lia-

off or a head smashed. A man never

ble to get hurt, perhaps get a leg twisted | with relatives and friends.

the runaway was. The boy asked him observing Xmas.

stops to think much about it. He goes off ed to raise funds to remunerate C. on his impulse and gets in sight of the Farnham for the loss of his horse and

disturbance at once. So with Mr. buggy which was stolen some time since

rushed out and dropped his spectacles A pleasant time is expected at the

and stood on the sidewalk to see the Union church Thursday evening and at runaway. He asked a small boy where the Center school house Friday night in

"what rapaway?" Mr. Pinchem said The So. Boston Lyceum Association

Pinchem. He kicked over his stool and over \$50 has already been secured.

"the runaway just now." "O, go cod will hold a Literary Entertainment at one o' your size," exclaimed the small the Hall Tuesday Eve. Dec. 29th and boy, and the small boy struck up a will charge an admission fee of Ten (10) whistle solo and moved on. The young cents, funds to be used to detray the expenses of the association. man who conveyed the first information to Mr. Pinchem respecting the runaway

was not in sight. He was on an other

street informing a bright little lad that

Mr, Pinchem wanted to see his father.

Returning to his books, Mr. Pinchem

made a few desultory remarks, rich in

expression but not at all indicative of a

a peaceful frame of mind. Then he

looked for his spectacles and lost his

(the spectacles) Mr. Pinchem asked him

why in thunder ne was nt all day about

it. No answer. It was just as the

storekeeper had finished the unit side

of his long column of figures and car-

ried the tens over to the next that the

father of the little lad above mentioned

came in and said: "At your service,

Mr. Pinchem." Edison ought to have

been there to have seen the electricity

Mr. Pinchem put into his language.

And to note the visible effect on the

subject before him. As soon as the

gentlemen so far recovered from the

shock as to be able to arrange the alpha-

bet into words of explanation he lost no

been Pinchem if he had apologized. * * *

That column of figures was still unfoot-

ed, "Hang the bowling idiots-five and

four is nine-(I'll put a head on the next

one)-and six is fifteen-what do these

fellows mean? Johnny lock that door

and don't let another two-legged thing

in here to-day. * * * Mr. Pinchem went

home that night and told his wife that

he hoped there wouldn't be another

Christmas in a thousand years. And

against Ingersoll's "dictum" and make

and jobs on Pinchem than to have you

Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Godfrey were sur-

prised last Wednesday, it being the 30th

anniversary of their wedding. As ye

Next Sunday the Sunday School will

close for the winter with appropriate ex-

Cannon Echoes.

Mr. J. C. Benton is dow doing business

Mr. Jas. Abraham had four sheep

Mr. Jas. Heffron is now able to visit

Keene Krumbs.

The innitials should have been

A little mistake in a name last week.

Mr. James Parks, Mr. Dewy Parks

and wife are staying with home friends

this winter. They came from Dakota a

few days ago and will return there in

the spring. They like Dakota very much.

Keene Grange will elect its officers

next Saturday night. All members are

News from the Southeast,

Chas. Howe of Dakota is visiting his

There have been two deaths in John

Hick's family in the past week caused

by diphtheria. They have the sympathy

requested to be present.

aunt Mrs. Chas. Lee.

of their many friends.

caused instant death.

cases reported.

charge the 15th.

be about again.

one's else dust.

diphtheria but is convalescing.

her elbow and wrist. The arm is doing

Bowne Zephyrs.

Lewis Kelley is buying logs having

made an addition to his mill. He will

do a much larger business than usual.

Chas Coppins, who has been quite

seriously ill for the past week is able to

Wilder McDiarmid has purchased a

new horse that promises some speed.

"Wile" does'nt believe in riding in some

So. Boston Breezes.

things that were, but it was thoroughly

Mr. Litchfield had a good house and

gave good satisfaction, his impersona-

tions of Widow Bedott and Leap Frog

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strong of Baxton

Ill. are expected here to spend Xmas

A subscription paper is being circulat-

were exceptionally fine.

Sleighing is numbered with those

grow up and be like him.

give no particulars.

in his new store.

new boy.

his neighbors.

very slowly.

mas eve.

Friday collecting taxes.

A sudden change in the weather in this part of the country and sleighing

Miss Blanch Haydon of Decatur, Mich. s still the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr.

Mrs. Lamphere, of Saranac, is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Duff. temper. And when Johnny found them Mr. Geo. Headley of Grand Rapids nade our town a flying visit Tuesday.

Frank Headley returned from the West Saturday last. Mr. Ross Knowles of Hart is in town isiting friends.

The masquerade at the rink a few evenings since was a grand success; after which about fifty couples tripped the hours." We noticed several from Lowell and Grand Rapids.

Rumored that Several couples well known in society here will cease to be 'couples" but will be known as "one" after Xmas.

Union Christmas tree at the Baptist time in explaining. It was Pinchem's Church Xmas eve. place to apologize, but it wouldn't have The rink association give a party at

> the rink Xmas night. ADA L. Grattan Gatherings. A Merry Christmas to each and all. "I love to fancy God in Paradise,
> Lifting a finger o'er the rhythmic swing
> Of chiming harp and song, with eager eyes
> Turned eastward, listening.
> The anthem stilled the angels leaning there

Above the golden walls the morning sun Of Christmas bursting flower-like with the God bless us, every one." Mrs. H. D. Pon't is still gaining slow-

before he got through talking she felt that way herself. But it hasn't been so Miss Ellen Doyle visited her Grattan ordered. Christmas will come a thoufriends before returning to her N. Y. sand times in a thousand years-and if home. The best of wishes follow her. Pinchem doesn't reform he won't need Mr. Andrew Anderson, and Vernie to read "Bob Ingersoll on Hell" to be Stocking have returned from Dakota. able to say whether Bob's position is Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Smith attend the true or false. He'll put his experience

which is held at Edmore Chrstmas. infidelity climb the first tree. Poys, we Rev. Mr. Bisby of Greenville will preach at Ashley Church Dec. 27. would rather you would put up a thous-Mr. Wm. Spencer has returned from

New York city to pass the winter with his family. Nearly two weeks ago, Mrs. Day, a widow lady, and mother of Fred Day of Oakfield, fell against the stove, fracturing some bone connected with the left correspondent was not invited, he can shoulder. We were unable to learn the extent of the mjury. Saturday Drs. J.

cer of Grattan were both in attendance.

Avery of Greenville, and G. M. Spen-

No more trouble "Telegrams have been received by the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railway Officers at Chicago, to the effect that the killed and several others bitten by dogs Health Officers have been withdrawn from the trains at the Niagara frontier. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacy Dec. 12, Inasmuch as the health department is always exceedingly vigilant in matters Mr. Frank Ladner is in town every protecting the general public, this is the strongest possible evidence of the discontinuance of small-pox in Canada. The traveling public will be glad to know there is no longer anything to fear on this account, either from dan-A Christmas tree at the Church Christ-

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Chas. Lee was kicked by a horse last week seriously injuring him. The horse J. B. Yeiter wishes to state that he has at last found an article he can sell struck him near his forehead. Had the on its merits. It as with pleasure blow been a trifle higher it would have guarantees to the public Acker's English Remedy as a sure and never-failing cure Nellie Harris has been very sick with for Asthma, Coughs, Whooping Cough. Croup, and all Lung Troubles. It is the standard remedy for Consumption, he THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. Blanche Bedell while playing at has never found its equal. school fell and broke her arm between

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The following reccommendations were unanimously adopted at the last State Grange session recently held at Grand Rapids. The first is from the committee on Legislative Action the other from the committee on Agriculture.

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"In regard to the resolution relative to agricultural fairs your committee concur and do recommend that sale of all intoxicating liquors, all games of chance, all gambling devices and schemes be rigidly excluded from the fairgrounds.

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