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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

Disobedience.
BY JAS. W. HINE.
"Follow closer, little one,
Life with you is just begun,
Wander not beyond my call,
Lest you danger should befall.
Follow closer, little dear,
On its way to rest,
Hawks and weasels hover near."
But the chicken, never heeding
Ma's advice or anxious pleading,
Strayed away one day and met a
(On its way to rest)
Little gosling, stealing slyly
Toward a puddle deep and rily.
"Surely," said the gosling, "this is
Unexpected. Where is Mrs. X?
Spoke the chicken, "She's been scolding,
Ever since she got through hatching,
In the barn yard, every morning,
Up her cluck and me a peeping."
"Not I tired of this old story,
So I left her," "Thank'dory,
Said the gosling, "You are plucky,
Such as he roars—fools are lucky."
[All this time the poor, grief-stricken
Mother hen clucked for her chicken.
On the gosling walked and waddled;
On the chicken skipped and toddled;
Gosling waddled to the water,
Followed by the old hen's daughter;
Reached the puddle, stopped a minute,
Then decided to jump in it.
Verily, the tempter had em-
bued the eye and Gosling Adam,
Why they went there never knew I:
How they perished neither do I
Understand, but every year there
Hovered hawks and weasels near there.]

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

—As illustrative of the exceeding uselessness of the civil service straight-jacket, the following special dispatch to the Detroit Free Press, is quite to the point:
WASHINGTON, January 3.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on the subject of civil service appointments, the pressure for office is as great now as at any time within the past five years. Office-seekers pay no attention to what is said to them by their friends in and out of Congress, and refuse to believe that the latter's hands are tied by the civil service law. They still maintain that personal influence with the head of the department or the chief of a bureau is more potent than the civil service provisions. Nine-tenths of the applicants for office who depend upon personal influence seek positions outside of the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission. Many of them claim that the routine of the commission is too lengthy and not always successful. Probably if the truth was known they are doubtful as to their ability to pass a satisfactory examination. A few weeks ago a gentleman from Georgia, who has had some experience in postal matters, applied for a position as Postoffice Inspector, paying a salary of \$1,200 a year. He was designed to appear before a departmental examining board together with a number of other applicants. He failed to pass a satisfactory examination and was therefore obliged to look elsewhere for an office. Fortunately he has a number of influential friends who came to his assistance and secured for him last week an appointment as chief of a division in one of the other executive departments at a much higher salary than that he would have received as Postoffice Inspector.

Here is a man judged incompetent by the board to fill the position of post-office inspector, immediately appointed chief of a division "at a much higher salary." Who appointed him? The administration—the very present civil service reform (in a horn) administration. This is enough to almost make mugwump Curtis part his hair on one side like a man.

—The JOURNAL does not profess to be able to solve the silver problem. So many other papers are doing it right along every day that we do not feel called upon to make the attempt. Still we entertain a pretty well defined notion that if the present silver dollar were a full grown, honest, 100-cent coin there would be little danger attending what is termed "unlimited coinage." If it was a mistake to coin the "clipped" silver dollar—and the JOURNAL believes it was—it is doubtful if that mistake can now be rectified by coining and circulating a full silver dollar. It would be likely to lead to a family quarrel between the 89-cent issue and the 100-cent issue, which would finally result disastrously to the former. Unlimited coinage of the 89-cent dollar might also lead to very damaging results—very likely would. We believe in gold and silver coin of equal intrinsic value, or as nearly so as possible. Start them even in the race and they will not get far enough away from each other to cause alarm. The trouble is, however, that the gold dollar was given 15 to 20 rods the start to begin with, and what the come-out will be is what is just now disturbing the public mind.

—Ex-congressman Horr's recently published opinion, that there are more than 50,000,000 silver dollars in circulation and that private parties have been coining and circulating good silver dollars in large amounts, is derided by some but the more thoroughly the matter is discussed the more reasonable do Mr. Horr's statements appear. The question is one that should lead to a thorough and satisfactory investigation. If Mr. Horr is wrong "jeers by the crowd" won't be accepted as conclusive evidence, by any means. If there are only 50,000,000 silver dollars in circulation—less than \$1 per capita—the circulation of this amount must be rapid indeed.

—Instead of suspending silver coinage why not suspend the coinage of the 89-cent silver dollar and begin the coinage of a full, honest silver dollar? Then as fast as the cheap silver dollars in circulation come in let them be held by the treasury and together with those in the vaults be re-coined into honest dollars. What's the matter with this method?

—The editor of the Ionia Standard scolds the JOURNAL for criticising certain acts of the administration and in the same number of the Standard he scolds the administration twice as hard for certain other acts. Has the intellectual granary of our Standard brother sprung a leak?
—Miss Rose Cleveland, the President's sister, is a very bright and good woman; also a very earnest temperance advocate, but she has not yet succeeded in prohibiting the use of liquor in the White House. Her big brother is probably a contrary sort of fellow.

—There are apparently strong arguments both in favor of and against capital punishment, but the frightfully large list of murders committed in Michigan is not used as an argument against this mode of punishment, we notice.
—Will Diogenes please clean up his old lantern and start out this time in search of the mugwump party? Or, if he has lots of time to spare, he might spend a few months in searching for the remains of civil service reform.

—It was about six weeks ago when the President said he would receive no more calls from office seekers. But the rush continues and the President still receives calls from the office seeker.
—If we were asked to give the correct answer to the question: "what gift is least appreciated in this world?" we would say "advice," and then sit right down and not try again.

—Kaiser Wilhelm celebrated the 25th anniversary of his accession to the throne of Prussia last Sunday. He will be 89 years old if he lives until March 23d next.
—Prof. Clock, the "state phrenologist," is still invoicing men's heads at the low price of 25 cents each. He sometimes throws in an oration or two, besides.

—We have heard some folks sing: "Heaven is my Home" when nobody would have suspected it.
—The best trade mark we ever saw was: "Pay as you go or don't go."

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Freeport has a G. A. R. post. Look at the label on your paper. Another cold wave coming to-night. The open winter gets corked again. Any blots yet on that new leaf you turned over?

The festive drummer is not so numerous just now. There are now 534 inmates at the S. H. of C. Ionia. John Bentler of Bowne recently lost a valuable horse.

The Peek-a-boos New Year party was well patronized. "Bun" Perrin is attending Swensberg's Business College. The Detroit grain elevators are all full and running over. Mother Hubbard at the rink next Wednesday night.

Nelson Kilmer, inmate of the soldiers' home, died Monday. Nicely printed receipts at this office for subscribers only. Father Time hung a new scythe to his snath last Friday.

The Detroit Tribune is growing in popularity every day. The Salvation Army renews its attack on Lowell next Sunday. A fine assortment of calling cards lately received at this office. Miss Nora Kipp of Grand Rapids has been visiting Lowell friends.

Sadie Lyon of Lowell is attending Swensberg's Business College. The Grand Ledge Independent is 17 years old. It is a first-class paper. Kinnaird has challenged Fell to lick him once more. Looks like bluff. Its subscription list is all the puzzle department a country paper needs.

Supervisor Mick of Campbell resigned because of serious illness in his family. Don M. Dickinson calls his democratic opposers "coyotes." Now, now, now. A Big Rapids bridal couple: he 55; she 15. He and she ought to be spanked.

The following sensational item is sowing the rounds of the press: "Shut the door."
The failure of E. P. Kidder & Co. Grand Rapids: assets \$34,500; liabilities \$43,198.43.
C. C. Howell, of Grand Rapids, is an enthusiastic spiritualist and challenges discussion.

The new officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be installed next Wednesday evening.
H. J. Bradley was called to Milwaukee last week to attend the funeral of a brother.
Warden Watkins of the Ionia House of Correction is spending a few days in Boston, Mass.
Wm. H. Conover, a Greenville druggist, died last Saturday, after an illness of three days.
J. W. Hallaek has disposed of his interest in the Grand Rapids Post to Messrs. Noll & Taylor.
Miss Jennie Winegar goes to So. Butler, N. Y. to spend the winter with relatives there.

Col. C. B. Hinsdill has resigned as clerk of the U. S. Court. Succeeded by Jno. McQueenan.
The Detroit Tribune locates the prize fight (that didn't take place) in Howell instead of Lowell.

There are a few street boys in this village who ought to give their tongues a few Turkish baths.
The W. C. T. U. column and other matter sent in for publication necessarily omitted this week.
The walking has been very bad lately but Congressman Comstock has gone to Washington just the same.

We go to press too early this morning to give our readers a list of the murders committed in Detroit last night.
Cash paid for good dry wood at the JOURNAL office. Also cash taken on subscription. Cash is a good fellow.
Dr. Elsworth's residence rests upon new and handsome foundation walls. Other improvements also being made.

The big turnip item has just got around to the city press. For fresh news take your home country paper.
A happy surprise was given Miss Anna and Miss Fannie Daniels Tuesday evening, by a company of their young friends.
Farmers are warned to beware of the "Russian Clover Seed" man. Said to be a blood relation to the Bohemian oats swindle.

A Hudson man found a \$5 pearl in his dish of oysters. That may be the only "pearl of great price" he will ever find.
The State Republican, successor to the Lansing Republican, is a very bright and newsy paper, ably edited. We wish it success.
A party of railroad men have purchased the Macatawa park property and propose to erect a large hotel there in the spring.

It is proposed to erect a \$5,000 monument to the memory of the late Father McMannus. The funds to be raised by subscription.
The Common Council proceedings and several new village ordinances published in the JOURNAL this week will be read with interest.
Jas. D. Loop and Sam'l Morgan have opened a tin shop and store in Union block, their main business just now being job work.

We understand the Davis House will be kept open. M. C. Barber is in command and makes a very affable and acceptable landlord.
Who can read this? "Subscribe to time the is now." Or this? "Delay further without settle to requested arrears in persons."
The class in modern literature will hold its first meeting after holiday vacation, at Mrs. J. W. Hine's, Saturday Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Arthur H. West of this township has rented his farm to James Stevens. Reported that Arthur intends to remove to Lansing next spring.
The officers elect of Lowell Lodge No. 38, A. O. U. W. will be installed on Friday evening, Jan. 13. All members are requested to be there.
R. Kennedy, of Grotton, Dakota, formerly of Campbell, this state, arrived here Wednesday night and is visiting old Michigan friends.

Breeze's Herald says that Lawrence Burns of Ada enjoys the distinction of being the first democratic postmaster appointed in Michigan.
Dan Van Wagner, sentenced for 45 years, was released from the Ionia S. H. of C. Dec. 31, in accordance with Ex-Gov. Begole's commute.
Eyster and Smith, bicyclists, gave a fine exhibition at the rink Wednesday night and another, by request, Thursday night. They are first-class.

Dentist J. H. Rickert goes to Kalamazoo to open a dental office in that beautiful city. Lowell sincerely regrets to lose this very worthy young man.
Tomorrow night there will be a big time at the rink, and next Wednesday evening a Mother Hubbard carnival. Music by Rickert's Rink orchestra.
Fell and Kinnaird had their fight at last and Kinnaird fell. Expressions of sorrow here at the result have not been scattered around to any great extent.

The editor of the G. R. Leader thinks the President has been real good to the greenbackers—just splendid. The editor of the Leader got one of "them plums."
Robert Burns' birthday, Jan. 25, will be celebrated as usual.
"Some ha'e meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that wad eat;
But we ha'e meat and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thank't!"

Geo. Church has gone to Eldorado, Kansas; the home of his brother Dayton M. Church. We understand that Joseph Dutrick started this week for Kansas, also.
President Chamberlain of the Lowell Mfg. Co. arrived here from the east last week. It would be both an instantaneous photographer to take his picture. He's a rasher.
A great many greenbackers begin to think that their party has been porter for the democratic party long enough. They object to acting further in that menial capacity.

The Cedar Springs Clipper suggests that a reunion of the past and present Michigan legislators be held at Lansing in May next. Good idea. "The clerk will call the roll."
Lowell ought to have better fire protection. The old hand engine is not enough. By the way, the Mansfield Co. have not taken their lawn sprinkler away from here yet.

The great fire in Detroit New Year's morning, destroying Ferry & Co's seed house and White's theater, resulted in a loss of over \$1,300,000. Insurance about one-third of the loss.
Dr. I. B. Malcolm and Fred B. Hine started for Kansas Wednesday. They go there to engage in the loan and real estate business and their many Lowell friends wish them abundant success.
Barney Banghart, of Burton, died the first of the week aged 72 years. His funeral was held Thursday last, Rev. J. T. Husted, of Lowell, preaching the sermon. He was highly esteemed.—Ovid Union.

As the year 1885 is now sealed up and put away the reports begin to come in that it wasn't such a bad year after all. In fact, the "times" were pretty good. But enough of that. We will now begin to whine for 1886.
The Ionia Standard (Dem.) says Secretary Manning is a humbug, and wants him kicked out of the cabinet. The Standard is a funny paper. Just as a humbug gets settled down where he belongs the Standard wants to bounce him.

There will be a donation party at the Vergennes Grange Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 14, for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns will be present and deliver a lecture and Mrs. Burns will give a recitation. The church society will furnish supper for 50 cents per couple.
"Any change in the post-office yet?" "asked a neighbor the other morning, "Yes," was the short but emphatic reply. "Who—who's got it? excitedly inquired the inquirer. "I got a five dollar bill broke there last night and they had some change left," was the closing remark of the colloquy.

Fell and Kinnaird were advertised to fight at Stanton Tuesday night. Stanton objected and the bruisers went on to Edmore and fought to the finish. Fell finished Kinnaird in the fifth round, knocking him out so far that he failed to come back in time for the sixth. Thus closed "the event of the season" at Edmore.

Among the gallant young men who spent New Year's day in Lowell were John Dunton and Fred Mesier of Grand Rapids, Geo. C. Potter of Chatham, N. Y., Frank Barton and Mr. Kelly of Muskegon, Edward Kelly of Marshall, Chas. O'Heron of St. Thomas, Ont. Lowell's attractions for gallant young men are first-class and draw full houses.

The Lowell Mfg. Co. will at once proceed to put up a 40x90 frame building, south of their present works, two stories and basement, with gravel roof, for body work—cutters and buggies. Mr. Culver has the contract. The Co. will soon erect another building, 40x180, for a store house. J. S. Simpson takes a contract do to the bending for 10,000 cutters.

The state press gives the Lowell authorities due credit for preventing the Fell-Kinnaird prize fight from taking place in this village. Two or three papers appear to give agent Shedd, of the Law and Order League, all the credit, but Mr. Shedd himself will not claim so much. He did his duty as agent of the League and the village officers did their duty as well.

The retirement from journalism of that vigorous and trenchant writer, J. W. King, late of the Lansing Republican, is regretted by every news paper man in the state. Mr. King has frequently crossed pens with the ablest Michigan writers and it was a rare exception when he came out second best. May his future be full of golden opportunities which we know will be well improved.

An old JOURNAL subscriber, now in Dakota, in a letter enclosing the advance \$1 asks a question that has been often asked—"Why do you not keep up your 'Jinncrax' column in the JOURNAL?" It may be proper to state "the reason why," in a very few words. Fifteen years experience has convinced us that a large majority of the readers of a local paper prefer to have its local columns filled with local news. This is the simple and only reason.

Ada Gray is in Michigan again with her "East Lynne." Eighteen years ago Ada was a handsome girl, just beginning to glitter as a star in the Albany Academy of Music. She became a fine emotional actress, married Charley Watkins, son of Mine Host Watkins of the American Hotel on State street, formerly of Oneonta, N. Y., and while she has not fully realized the bright dreams of her early ambition she has won a very good reputation and has today few equals in the tear-shedding business.

The new officers of Charles R. Perry Camp, No. 9, S. O. V. were installed Monday evening. Installing officer F. D. Eddy did the work admirably, repeating the ritual entirely from memory. The boys all showed thorough familiarity with the work of the order. After a nice lunch was disposed of a military drill took place under command

of officer Mattern. The Sons are well up in the manual of arms. A few short speeches closed the evening's program, which was heartily enjoyed by the large company present.
The Grand Rapids Leader says: In making the survey of Grand river through the city to establish the wharf lines last summer, Surveyor Greiner discovered an interesting fact illustrating the forces of nature. In 1837, when the government survey was made, Island No. 4, below the C. & W. M. railroad bridge, was found to lie directly on one of the section lines. In the new survey the island was found to be fully 400 feet lower down the stream. The upper end had worn off to that extent, and the dirt had accumulated at the lower end. If this thing continues, in the course of a few centuries, the island will be obstructing navigation at the mouth of Grand river.

The JOURNAL commends the following from "Our Country Home" to the careful consideration of our farmer friends. We have two kinds of agricultural leaders: the farmer who stands pre-eminently among his fellows as progressive, thoughtful, inspiring, helpful, successful and the man who has a city office and acts as president of this or that agricultural association, and thus gulls a living from the farmer. We have in mind three associations,—and there are many more,—the heads of which are no more allied to farmers' interests than are blacksmiths or carpenters. They are boomers of their own interests. They place themselves before the public as reform workers, while beneath all are their plots of gain. Respectable farmers should avoid all such ring organizations. These schemers should be driven back, down out of sight. What do you know of the men who organize "The Farmers' Protection Association," "The American Cattle Alliance," "The National Equine Society," or "The Association for the Promotion and Protection of American Dairy Interests?" Let us steer clear of long-named associations sending out circulars from city offices calling for membership and money. Know the inside before you accept the outside. See that your rights are protected, but know by whom. Let our leaders be worthy men known among ourselves—our own co-laborers.

Married.
On Christmas day, by Rev. J. T. Husted, Mr. George H. Hall and Miss Mary A. Lyon, both of Lowell.
By the same, on New Year's day, Mr. John Collier and Miss Samantha L. Tibbos, both of Lowell.

By the same, on New Year's day, Mr. John E. Lewis, of Lowell, and Miss Mina Belle Johnson, of Keene.
At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 26, 1885, Mr. M. P. Power, of Lowell, and Mrs. N. Keeney, of Cambridge, Mich.; the Rev. Mr. Bush officiating.

In Stanton, Dec. 31, 1885, by the Rev. C. C. Miller, Mr. Fred A. Malcolm, formerly of Lowell, and Miss Lettie Pitcher, of Stanton. Fred's Lowell friends send their congratulations to Stanton by special express.
Married.—In Alaska, on Christmas day, by Rev. Mr. Garrett, Mr. E. L. Crow of Lowell, and Miss Emma Dennis of Alaska. And the JOURNAL wishes them much joy and a long and prosperous career.

Alton Atoms.
The roads "worse as awful." On account of the rain Alton Grange did not install, but weather permitting will do so Sat. Evening 16th inst. Ye Editor and everybody else invited. Vergennes taxes are a fraction less than for many years. X.

Cannon Echoes.
About 80 couples attended the opening party at J. C. Benbow's hall New Year's Eve. Excellent music was rendered by a home band and a hearty supper was enjoyed by all.
Mr. Chas. Tallman is spending his vacation in Cannon.
Misses Mamie and Jennie Haney of Grand Rapids spent New Year's with Miss Becca Heffron.
Mr. B. E. Scott and wife are visiting relatives and friends here.
C. S. Judson was recently appointed post master in Cannonsburg.
The death of Mr. Jno. Troy is sadly mourned by all who knew him. ZITA.

Bowne Zephyrs.
The Baptist social at E. Headsworth's Wednesday evening was not well attended, owing to the bad condition of the roads.
Joseph Morgan is very sick, inflammation of the kidneys.
Some of our prominent citizens went to Lowell, to witness the "prize fight," but came home disappointed.
Those good resolutions should take effect now.
Miss Georgie Miller—returned to Grand Rapids—this week, where she is attending school. DAVIE.

So. Boston Brecces.
Another fatal case of diphtheria at John Mick's of Campbell on Sunday and a case is reported at Pierce Bedell's.
Miss Jennie Winegar started for N. Y. on Monday expecting to be gone a year. Services at the Union Church every evening this week.
A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the Parsonage on New Year's Eve by Rev. Mr. Tower and wife and some of their many friends, in the way of a pound social.

Mr. E. B. Chapman reports the finding of a pocket book which the owner can have by proving property.
Mrs. G. N. Tucker and Mrs. S. Holmes have gone to Vermont for a long visit.
A resolution was passed at the last meeting of the So. B. Lyceum Association instructing the Com. on advertising to thank the Editors of the JOURNAL and Local for their generosity shown the Association.

Mr. Litchfield will occupy the stage the most of the time at the Entertainment Jan. 19th given by the Lyceum Association. A 10 cent admission fee will be charged. Come one. Come all.
Grattan Gatherings.
The first snow of the New Year—Jan. 3, 1886.
Mr. Henry Clemons, and H. Lomis have been worse, of late. There are a number on the sick list.

Mr. John Reid departed this life Dec. 31, 1885, aged 66 years, 6 months, 8 days. He was a native of Dublin, Scotland, coming to Michigan in 1839. Was married to Lydia A. King in 1854, with whom three daughters, survive him. Burial services at the family residence Jan. 2, 1886. Rev. J. L. Andrus of Otisco officiating. Death ensued after three weeks confinement to the house, from dropsy of the heart.

To help liquidate the debt on the parsonage, the ladies of the Ashley Society give an entertainment Jan. 15, evening, with music and literary exercises, followed by picnic supper—chicken pie included. Come one and all.
Officers in Grattan Grange for 1886: M. Wm. C. Slayton; O. Wm. Lessor; L. O. I. Watkins; S. Henry Slayton; A. S. Ira Purdy; C. John Cowan; T. Lawrence Purdy; Sec. C. M. Slayton; G. K. David Tower; Pomona, Mrs. Rose Elkins; Flora, Florence Griffin; Ceres, Mrs. Axa Randall; Lady A. S., Miss Isa Bliss.

New Year's day was also the sixty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Lucius Brooks, so the friends took her by surprise. The company brought her a fine center table in memory of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Dr. Roller and wife of Edmore. Mrs. G. a daughter, Mrs. R. grand daughter, came with a beautiful silver cake dish, while friends unknown to the writer, presented the magnificent sum of \$100. The social part was greatly enjoyed, also the splendid dinner. Such happy birthdays are far between. MAUD.

Morse Lake Ripples.
Mr. Will Thomas and Miss Vella Proctor were married Christmas Eve.
Miss Lillie Remington was home for holiday vacation, but has returned to Grand Rapids, where she is attending school.
Miss Ollie Clark and Nellie Hine have been visiting at Mr. Wm. Clark's.
Miss Ollie Clark started for Albion to attend school, last Wednesday.
Mr. F. Posh of Chataqua N. Y. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. Houghton. He intends to make a flying trip through Wisconsin, Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, etc.
The donation party at So. Lowell Grange Hall, for Rev. J. W. Davids, has been postponed, to wait for better roads and evenings not so dark.
There was an election of officers in Morse Lake S. S. a week ago last Sunday: Supt. L. H. Merriman; Ass't. Supt. Mrs. Phila Clark; Sec. and Treas. Mrs. S. P. Johnson; Librarian and Organist Miss Jennie Clark.
The Christmas tree at the Baptist church was loaded with useful and beautiful gifts. The pastor received a sleigh robe and his wife a bonnet from members of the society.
The week of prayer is being observed by the Alto Baptist Church.
Last Saturday evening was public installation of officers at So. Lowell Grange Hall. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Pratt of Whitneyville. The officers are as follows:
W. M., David Skidmore;
O. M. B. Remington;
L. Mrs. J. E. Remington;
S. Theodore Stewart;
Lady Ass't S., Miss Annie Milliman;
Sec., Allie Denise;
T., Wm. Denise;
C. W. Remington;
Flora, Miss Eva Stewart;
Pomona, Miss Mamie Loudon;
Ceres, Mrs. Annie Skidmore;
Gate keeper, Sherman Skidmore. C. W.

Over \$40.00 worth of prizes to be given away by J. C. West & Co. to purchasers of cigars.
1st Prize, Meerschaum smoking set, in plush, \$15.00.
2d Prize, Meerschaum smoking set, in plush, \$15.00.
3d Prize, Cigar holder, in plush case, \$8.00.
4th Prize, plush odor case valued at \$4.00.
Call at J. C. West & Co's and see their four elegant prizes to be given to purchasers of cigars. 22tf

Money Lost.
By not taking the LOWELL JOURNAL. Subscribe now for 1886.
NOTICE.
One of West Campbell's best 80 acre farms for sale. Call on or address A. Barrett, Freeport, Mich. 28w3.

NOTICE.
T annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lowell Furniture Company will be held at the Lowell Nat'l Bank in the village of Lowell, on Tuesday Jan. 19th 1886, for the Election of (7) seven Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. Dated Lowell Dec. 30th 1885. A. M. JONES, Sec'y. 28w3.

Look out for Bargains

IN

CLOAKS, UNDERWEAR, FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS, & SILKS!

Remember this is the only place you can buy the celebrated Buffalo Flannels AND STALEY YARNS. COLLAR & WEEKES.

Twenty-six Senators keep house in Washington; the others live in hotels and boarding-houses.

There are two clergymen in Congress, Messrs. Owen, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Kansas.

Many orange, lemon and lime trees in Los Angeles, Cal., are in full bloom, being several months in advance of the usual season.

A writer in the Boston Globe traces the origin of the umbrella back to the Garden of Eden. This may furnish a clue to the origin of peltic leprosy.

The full returns of the recent elections in Great Britain show that 4,842,514 voters voted to the poles, against 3,251,565 to the lists, last year, being an increase under the franchise act of 1,630,650 voters.

A locomotive half a century ago, and sent across the Atlantic for American engineers, was recently placed in the National Museum at Washington by the Pennsylvania Company.

DeVos, the New Jersey weather prophet, says January will be an "extremely cold month." This will be very disappointing to those persons who are in the habit of saying that it is an extremely hot month, as usual.

One feature of Christmas in New Orleans was noticeable at Charity Hospital, where twenty-seven men called during the day to have bullets extracted from their bodies. Christmas balls must have been very numerous down there.

A plan for a ship-canal between Cleveland and the Ohio River has been perfected, which contemplates using the Erie canal as part of a great shipping system between New York and the Gulf of Mexico, via the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

The first official act of the President was his signature to the commission of General U. S. Grant as General of the retired list of the army.

Edward Fisher admitted that he had killed Jim Osborn at Trenton, Wayne County, some time ago. He said he believed his wife was intimate with Osborn, and that he had killed her for that reason.

A report received at the Treasury Department in Washington a few days ago from the special agent at San Francisco shows that in the first six months of the year ended August 1, 1885, the number of Chinese who left the United States was 41,322, and the number who arrived 30,077.

SENATOR BARNOR, widow of the late President of Guatemala, is visiting in New Orleans. The General's will has recently been made public, bequeathing to her all his fortune. It is reported to be several millions. It is reported once a barefooted Indian boy, who could not read or write.

FIVE JUSTICES of the United States Supreme Court will "keep open house" in Washington this winter—Messrs. Miller, Fuller, and Chief Justice Blatchford. Justice Harlan's family is at Rockville, Justice Wainwright is in Europe and Justice Matthews' is in mourning, while Justice Gray is a bachelor.

DR. WATTS, who has been employed by the city of Boston nine years to look after its dogs, vagrant and otherwise, has, during that time, caught and killed thousands of the animals, and sent them professionally to treat hundreds of others, and has never found one case of hydrophobia in dog or man.

THE Cherokee Indians are said to be excited over the prospect looking to the opening of the new Indian settlement, and the allotment of lands among the Indians. They say that they possess the lands in fee simple, and are called professionally to treat hundreds of others, and has never found one case of hydrophobia in dog or man.

JOHN LOCKMAN, of Atlanta, Ga., took an active part in the recent contest for prohibition. The other evening after supper the judge ordered the servant to bring up all the wines and liquors in the cellar and pour them from the back porch onto the ground. The imported Scotch whiskies and imported wines were poured on the ground.

COLONEL E. B. MILNER, of the Eastman (Ga.) Times, was recently married unintentionally. At a party he was joined in matrimony to a young lady, when, to their surprise, it was discovered that a Justice of the peace had officiated. The party quickly decided to "make it a go," and the minister was sent for, who clinched the matter.

Mrs. E. R. RELEY, who died recently at Newcastle Ky., lost her mental balance through an introduction to the Grand Duke Alexis. Even after the grand duke appeared in public with a crown, imagining that she was the wife of the Duke. Her husband deserted her on discovering that she was an adopted instead of the natural daughter of a Cincinnati family.

LOWELL STATE NEWS.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations for the week ending Jan. 6, 1886. Flour, No. 1, 90c; No. 2, 85c; No. 3, 80c; No. 4, 75c; No. 5, 70c; No. 6, 65c; No. 7, 60c; No. 8, 55c; No. 9, 50c; No. 10, 45c; No. 11, 40c; No. 12, 35c; No. 13, 30c; No. 14, 25c; No. 15, 20c; No. 16, 15c; No. 17, 10c; No. 18, 5c; No. 19, 0c; No. 20, 0c; No. 21, 0c; No. 22, 0c; No. 23, 0c; No. 24, 0c; No. 25, 0c; No. 26, 0c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81, 0c; No. 82, 0c; No. 83, 0c; 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