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served his country with distinction, and

s esteemed by his associates and friends.

Dr. Silas S. Fallass.

Saginaw Courier, Jan.21.

lations.

LOWELI. JOURNAL preventive of the spread of the original destroyed by fire last Sunday. Five disease BY JAS. W. HINE.

use of hay and straw in street cars. So

EDITORIAL COMMENT. car carpeted with straw and it is expensive riding. But the conductor can

tore.

Dakota.

visors.

Corners.

-- Now that the "President Succession

-It is claimed that Canada is prepar-

ing as rapidly as possible for annexation

JOURNAL JOTTINGS

Auction sale of books in H. W. Avery's

F. D. Adams is here from Groton.

Basswood logs wanted by the Lowell

Mrs. Mary A. Aldrich has returned

J. K. Fairchild has sold the Alcona

Miss Lucia of Grand Rapids has been

The Lowell Quartette sang at the

Dr.J. Orton Edie has been appointed

county physician by the board of super-

Bert Owen has sold his billiard room

property to Wheaton Bros. of Woods

Next regular meeting of W. C. T. U.

fumeral of the late Dr. S. S. Fallass.

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Husted.

County Review to Geo. W. Axtell.

Manufacturing Company.

her home in Cavuga Co., N. Y.

money far in excess of her income

-In a recent number of the Detroit Evening Journal appeared a report of a straw. conversation that took place between a member of the Detroit board of trade and a Michigan Central railroad official, relative to the unjust discrimination of the Michigan Central in the matter of rates to shippers, etc. The member of Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of Berrien. All the board of trade intimated that the good men.

country press would take up the cudgel in favor of the shipper as against arbit- Bill" has become a law let congress plan rary railroad management and the rail- a bill to provide for counting the electoroad official is reported as saying in re- ral votes in a way that defies complica-

ply that the country press could be tion. bought up with free passes. These were

not the railroad man's exact words but the insinuation that editorial silence to the United States. She is spending could be thus bribed was there in high colors. This imputation upon the honor and independence of the country press of Michigan deserves knocking out in just one round, and if there is a country editor in the state that doesn't resent it he ought to be knocked out at the same time. The JOURNAL improves this opportunity to say for the benefit of the aforesaid railroad official that if the published report of his statement is the statement he uttered, he is an unmitigated falsifier and too mean a man to hold positions of trust in any decent corporation. In the first place newspaper editors who ride on railroad passes pay for them by publishing free of charge the time cards and announcements of the railroads granting the passes, therefore they are not free passes. No decent editor, with or without a pass, will consent to defend a railroad company when its management is arbitrary or when it seeks to take exorbitant toll from the people. No honorable railroad official will say he can bribe the country press to steep to such dirty, dishonorable work. The name of the railroad man above alluded to is not

Feb. 5th, at Mrs. L. Barkley's, 2 30 p. m. mentioned. He ought to be known so fast time Mrs. J. T. Husted and sister Miss that the editors of Michigan can send him marked copies of their papers con-Lucia are visiting their old home at taining appropriate comments on his Lexington. fool talk. And the Michigan Central ought to bounce him for this insult to the Michigan press.

Take your basswood logs to the Lowell Manufacturing Company and get the cash for them. -There will be a convention of third The meetings at the M. E. church are

and fourth-class postmasters in Chicago well attended and several conversions Michigan. "Van"has been twice elected Feb. 15th, for the purpose of memorializmayor of Lansing and has held other are appounced. ing Congress to do something to make ositions of trust and honor. He has Capt. John O'Brine, th

city. He was formerly connected with inmates perished in the flames, viz: Dolthe firm of H. Stephens & Co., of St. Helens, to the head of which firm he is ly Martin, Kate Avery, Jane Atkins, -Detroit's health officer condemns the Zina Boynton, Chas. Elliot, all aged related. He is a gentleman of scholarly do we. You drop a quarter in a street persons

HINE'S

The local death record this week bears the well known names of Dr. S. S. Fallass, of Fallassburg: LaFayette Chase, stand it. It is he who threshes the of Lowell: Capt. Thomas Tate, of Con---The Grand Haven Herald names as cordia, Kansas, formerly of Lowell; Alexander Hawley of Boston. available men for Governor, Hon. Geo. Sad news, announcing the death at A. Smith of Hillsdale, Hon. C. G. Luce of Branch, Hon. J. T. Rich of Lapeer,

Concordia, Kansas, of Capt. Thos. Tate. has been received. Captain Tate was formerly and for a long time a resident of Lowell. The particulars

Dr. Silas S. Fallass died at his home at concerning his sickness and death have Fallassburg, Jan. 25,1886, aged 75 years, not been received. 8 months and 9 days. He was a widely Rev. C. C. Miller of Stanton, well known and highly respected citizen, known here, has accepted a call from a and during his life had held many church at Oxford. He held the Stanton positions of trust and honor. post office about three years, and was Shortly after attaining his majority permitted to step down and out as an he commenced the study of medicine in offensive partisan. He wouldn't "mughis native state (New York) and graduatwump" for a hundred post-offices. ed with honor from the Geneva medical James W. Brown, of Grand Rapids, a

college. In 1837 he was married to member of the board of review and Minerva Chapin. Four children were equalization, has been taken to a Chicaborn to them, two of whom-Dr. W. A. go retreat for inebriates. He was will-Fallass and Judge S. S. Fallass-are still ing to go, believing, at least hoping, that living. In 1838 he came to Vergennes he will return a temperate man. Mr. in which township he has since resided. Brown is naturally a good hearted man. He was always active and prominent in intelligent and high minded, but liquor public affairs. In 1858 he was elected

has brought him low. It is a sad case. Representative to the state legislature All readers of the JOURNAL and others and was re-elected in 1860. He was an are cordially invited to attend a "Wash- active and influential member and ington Ball" at Smyrna, Friday evening served well and faithfully his constituency. In 1862 he was appointed Feb. 19th, 1886. Cilley's Cornet Band will furnish the music and the entire assistant United States assessor of inbill including dance number, oyster ternal revenue and served in that capacsupper and horses to hay will be only ity until the summer of 1866. In May \$1.25. Floor committee, Ed. Condon 1863 his first wife died. In May 1865 he and Dell Purdy. Preparations are bewas united in marriage to Mary A. ing made for a grand time.

Richmond, a most estimable lady, who A most distressing accident occurred a is still living. Although enfeebled by few days since in the family of Mr. and age and disease he was to the last deep-Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Chicago, formerly interested in public matters and al-

ly of this village, resulting in the death ways kept himself well informed in pubof their little daughter Eva. The little lic affairs. He obeys the final summons girl while at play fell backward into a at the ripe age of nearly 76 years, and, pail of boiling water and was so terribly departing, leaves unquestioned proof scalded that all efforts to save her life that his life has not been spent in vain. were in vain. The parents have the To the afflicted widow, who is now in sympathy of their many friends in their feeble health, and the sons, and other leep affliction. relatives of the deceased, is tendered the

heartfelt sympathy of many friends. Saturday's State Republican contain-The funeral, which occurred on Weded a well executed wood-cut and comnesday, the 27th, was largely attended. prehensive biographical sketch of Hon. Wm. VanBuren of Lansing, one of the

Death of La Fayette Chase. best known and best newspaper men in The sad termination of the earthly

of Stephens & Slade, lumbermen, of this family. The remains were taken to the family burial lot in the Findlay cemement the afflicted family have the tendancing.

attainments, socially companionable, a derest sympathy of the entire commu-brave soldier, having during the war nity. News from the Southeast.

This beautiful bride formerly resided Diphtheria but we are glad to say is in Lowell, where she was beloved by all recovering. for her good qualities of mind and heart. Died Jan. 25 youngest child of Mr. The JOURNAL empties its measure of and Mrs. W. Courter of diphtheria. good wishes into the big bin of congratu-The parents have the heart felt sympa-

thy of the community. Allie Herber is very low at this writing of diphtheria. Dr. Bush of Clark

ville attending. Fred Headley as the best. Rev. Floody is doing a great and good work at the Lake school house. There

being a great interest taken in the turns to her home in Evart this week. meetings. Married in Campbell Jan. 24th. Mr. ticating for a few days with friends and

Ransom Trowbridge and Miss FloraHunt relatives in this locality. both of Campbell. Bowne Zephyrs. The M. E. Society are raising funds for the purpose of building an addition

The new boy at John Watts tips th beam at 9 lbs. Cigars, John. Merton Nash and wife have returned

James Nash is getting materials on

People are filling up the yard at the sawmill rapidly. A number of hogs died in the north part of the town with a throat disease. The meetings at the Center are becom-

ing about 35 rods, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Morgridge are spending a week among their many friends in So. Boston.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter was buried in the So. Boston cemetery on Monday.

The next meeting of the Lowell District Council will be held at So. Boston Grange Hall on Thursday, Feb. 4. A of importance should be transacted. Evening meetings are in progress at the Union Church. Rev. Mr. Worden career of Mr. La Favette Chase of this of Saranac assisting Rev. Mr. Towner. village brings deep sorrow to many

MAUD.

Morse Lake Ripples.

bought one of Mr. Calkins at Sparta

Geo. Lind has also sold his farm. C.W.

Otisco News.

Otisco is not dead, (quite) nor even

sleeping :-- it only needs the stimulus of

an occurrence. In the absence of more

entertaining intelligence it becomes my

duty to inform the JOURNAL that the

NUMBER 32. evening; but owing to the severity of and Mr. and Mrs. William Boles, for-

the weather, only about a dozen people merly of this place. tery in Ada township. In their bereave- ventured out. These are said to have Elder Sias preaches his farewell ser returned home early, as there was no mon at the Cascade church Jan. 31st.

> He has received an appointment as state Evangelist and will make Grand Rapids his place of residence the coming sum-

Three Cents Per Copy.

The Holmes Bros, are engaged in procuring ship timber from the farm adjoining John Wooding's.

Mr. Frank McKee of Three Rivers is visiting friends in this vicinity. Will looking lady and gentleman; also to the return this week accompanied with his best. The prize was conferred on Lettie cousin Minnie.

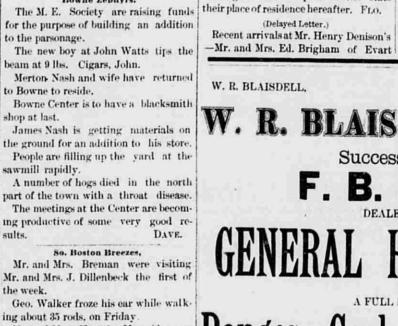
Hunting seems to be a favorite pass worst appearance: the Misses Hattie time in this locality. A large grey fox Perkins and Frank Gardner and Mr. (over which the hunters were very much elated) was recently captured. FLO. Mrs. Brigham (nee Nina Denison) re-

Wanted-100,000 feet of basswood Mr. Hiram Webster of Freesoil is rus- logs. Lowell Manufacturing Co.

FCR SALE-One double folding door, No. 31 Detroit Safe, nextly new, one Mr. and Mrs. Quebec contemplate making the northern part of the state wire railing, show case, stove, lamps, etc. 30tf A. W. HINE.

Recent arrivals at Mr. Henry Denison's needles and parts for any machine, call -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brigham of Evart on CHAS. ALTHEN. 31w4 H. H. CRANSON. W. R. BLAISDELL & CO., Successors to F. B. HINE. ERAL HARDWARE, Ranges, Cook and Heating STOVES,

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Mrs. Case of Ionia has been spending mer. the past week at Nathan Strong's. Mrs. Oscar Kemp has been sick with Several of the young people in this vicinity attended the masquerade at the Ada rink last Wednesday evening. A prize was awarded each to the worst

Cascade Cullings.

Holmes and Mr. Niles, as presenting the

third and fourth-class postoffices more remunerative. One grievance, and a just one too, is that postmasters of the third and fourth-class are obliged to pay the office rent, and for fuel, lights, ec, while all these bills are paid by the Government in first and second class

post-offices. There is certainly an unjust discrimination in this respect against third and fourth-class offices. Their pay is correspondingly no higher than this week. that received by first-class postoffices and therefore the office expenses should

be paid by the Government in the one case as in the other. few hours.

-It is confidently believed by a few at Washington that something purporting to be a "tariff bill" will be reported Mrs. Elmer Eldred of Plainfield, Mrs. Wolf of Reed City. by the ways and means committee of the House sometime during the present session. It is to be so carefully drafted, if human ingenuity is present in sufficient quantity, that the Morrisonians and Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Vergennes.

Randallonians can stand up side by side and swear in concert that the bill is just what they all want. All are agreed that it shall not be a "horizontal" bill. It will probably be slantingdicular on all sides with an apex base. As soon as they get it caged we'll all take a square look at it.

-The admission of South Dakota as a state will probably not be resisted by the democrats in congress provided that body will also vote to admit Montana into the Union. Montana would no doubt send two democratic

senators to Washington as an offset to Republican Dakota. But if Montana is admitted, which she doesn't ask to be, why not take in all the other territories at the same time?

-There has been more fuss over the retirement of Dorman B. Eaton from the civil service commission than was necessary. Mr. Eaton is a very nice man but his resignation is not going to bring on another civil war, volcanic eruptions, violent earthquakes or anything of the kind. He wanted to get out and he is out. Maybe he didn't like the company he was in.

-A bill has been introduced at Washington to increase the rate of postage on fourth-class matter-merchandise, etc. -from one cent to two cents per ounce. It looks as though this bill was put in by some dear friend of some express company. It ought not to pass. The rate of postage is high enough now on fourthclass matter.

-After 28 hours' deliberation the jury a quitted Thos. B. Barry, the Saginaw leader who was tried under the Baker conspiracy'law for inciting riots among the lumbermen. The outcome of the along predicted, viz.: a verdict of "not glasses. Such an item is worthy of note. guilty," and Barry a martyr.

-Secretary Lamar looks sour enough to start the bung of a vinegar barrel, left him. The motive at the other end but he is something of a humorist after of the string seemed to be Chauncey all. Speaking of churches he says: "I Haines, with whom Mrs. Black is now look upon Episcopalianism as just like living.

seal" gave his experience at Salvation Army barracks Wednesday night. Geo. W. Parker has purchased Mc Williams & Co's grocery stock in Train's office it will be all right. hotel block, and is in possession of the same.

J. Q. Look and C. W. Wisner represented Lowell Lodge No 90, at the meet ing of the Michigan masons in Detroit

Alexander Hawley, of Boston township, died last Saturday afternoon from paralysis. He was seriously ill only a

> Late visitors at C. R. Hine's: Mr. and Mrs. Zerah Whitney of Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Ida McPherson, one of the County Register's best assistants, paid a visit recently to her parents, Mr. and

A. J. Howk and J. S. Hooker of this village attended the annual meeting of the Royal Archers in Detroit last week, as representatives of Hooker Chapter. Miss Mary Peters, aged 70, of Caledonia went to Grand Rapids last Saturday to visit a brother. Soon after her ar-

> died. The Peek-a-boo club will give a"Grand Masque Ball" at the Lowell Rink, Thursday evening Feb. 11, 1886. Handsome invitation cards are just out for the

Mr. J. C. Scott started yesterday for frigid Florida. He is a man of good vitality and endurance and will not feel the cold down there as one less favored would.

> An eastern exchange says the "cold wave" is caused by the coolness between St. Paul and Minneapolis. Is that so? We thought they were raising quite the contrary.

Mission at the Grattan Catholic Church, commencing Feb 14 and to continue for at least ten days. Fr. Nicholas of Louisville, Ky., a very able preacher, will be present.

C. D. Pease & Co. succeed Howard. ening occurred an event, important Pease & Co. in the clothing business, Mr. Geo. T. Howard having retired and his brother Chas. Howard having taken

a partnership interest. G. B. Balcom of Kalamazoo, Miss Addie Barkley of LeRoy, Mrs. C. A. Chapman of Grand Rapids, and Miss Anna Ashley of Otisco are among the Anna Ashley of Otisco are among the Anna Ashley of Otisco, are among the late arrivals in Lowell.

Mrs. Erastus McIntyre, of this village a few days previous to her 75th birthday finished a quilt containing 1860 pieces. trial is just what the JOURNAL has all doing the entire work without the aid of without number, and the newly wedded Mrs. Wm. Black, of McBride, became

keeping in their home on Park street. weary of her husband's presence and

vaccination; harmless in itself and a The Jackson County Poor House was

hearts. The circumstances attending more friends than he really needs, but he was born that way and can't help it. If the next administration will place him at the head of the government printing

The JOURNAL editor while in Lansing last week took a tour through the various departments of the State Printing office, accompanied by Mr. Godfrey, one of the proprietors. It is now the best equipped printing establishment in the State. The State Republican, under the same management, L. J. Bates editor, and H. B. Stitt city editor-is an excellent daily and very popular. The writer also called on L. E. Rowley, the able editor of the Lansing Journal, who is doing a fine business and publishing a ery lively paper.

D. P. Clay, President of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society, who is also a member of the Kent

the two societies will be consolidated on will have a fair association, grounds and ounty and Western Michigan more good than any one thing has in a long rival there she became unconscious and time. Of course the interests of the life

members of the old society will be taken care of, if the consolidation is effected." The Black Hills Journal of Rapid City, Dakota, dated Jan. 8, contained a report of a real estate transfer in or near that city which resulted in putting into the pocket of a former Lowellite, Dr. N. C. Whitfield, a comfortable fortune. The transfer consisted of 160 acres held

by Dr. Whitfield under the timber culture law, sold to a syndicate composed of eleven persons.among whom are Giles S. Congdon, formerly of Lowell, and H. S. Hall, who we believe is a former Ionian. The price paid was \$100 per acre, and the Journal says that Dr. Whitfield

realizes a net profit of \$85 per acre, the deal. 'Nat's' old friends in Lowell rejoice in his good fortune. The Tie That Binds.

At the residence of W. J. Bartow last

to those especially interested and fraught with pleasure to those who participated in and witnessed it. Within the parlors of the residence

had gathered a number of the friends of Charles J. Stephens and Miss Carrie M union of hearts were spoken by the Rev. J. T. Oxtoby, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, the circle of friends pres-

ent including only relatives and im-mediate friends. Hearty congratulation and bridal souvenirs were given pair enter upon their new relation with the best wishes of hosts of friends. They will at once settle down to house-

The bride, who is a niece of W. J. Bartow, is an accomplshed young lady. whose amiable disposition and social qualities have endeared her to a large circle of friends from which she will be

missed. Mr. Stephens is a member of the tirm

Grattan Gatherings. his death are briefly related as follows. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trask, and For 35 years he has been a sufferer from Weeks have gone to Detroit. stomach and intestinal digestion. His To Mr. and Mrs. James Jones a daughsufferings at times have been so severe

as to seriously disturb his mental func-Mrs. Anna Boylan, of Clyde, Ohio, is tions. For some time previous to his isiting relatives here. death he was in a very critical condition Mr. H. Clemons is feeling better. mental depression being the natural Mr. H. Loomis is failing. result of his chronic bodily ailment. At Mrs. H. D. Pond is worse again, lying times he imagined improbable and imin a semi-unconscious state. possible dangers awaiting him from Mrs. Thomas Keating is dangerously which he desired to escape. It was this sick: Mrs. P. Magan, and a daughter o unnatural state of mind that led him W. Laughlin are also sick. last Saturday morning to arise from his Rev. G. W. Bisby of Greenville has bed and flee from confinement. He consented to take charge of Ashley arose about four o'clock that morning Church, and will remove to the parson-

and dressed himself. He expressed a age here. Services every Sunday heredesire to go away. Mrs. Chase persuadafter. ed him that it would be unwise for him The ladies of the Ashley Society hold to venture out in the cold and he retheir next social with Mrs. L. B. Cook,

mained comparatively quiet until about Feb. 5. six o'clock. Mrs. Chase had locked the County Agricultural Society, thinks that bedroom door and placed the key under The funeral services of Mrs. Hastie the door rug. At about six o'clock Mr. a basis that will be satisfactory to all Chase again became uneasy and wished were held last Sunday at the German M. E. church. Also the funeral services concerned, "and then," he says, "we to go out. He attempted to lift a winof Mrs. Dunn at the Morse Lake church. dow and finally partially raised one buildings, that will do this city, Kent when Mrs. Chase again persuaded him Both were buried in So. Lowell Ceme tery. Mrs. Dunn was a sister of Mr. P. to remain within. Presently, eluding Morse and Mr. Ben Morse of Lowell, her for a moment, he quickly raised a She died at McBride's, where her family window and jumped (from the second has resided for some years. story) to the ground below. With all The Union of Unions at the U. B.

possible haste Mrs. Chase called their son church was largely attended and very Emmet who speedily went in search of interesting. his father. The fire bell was soon rung W. Johnson has gone to Milwaukee to bring out the people to aid in the Wis, on account of the serious illness of search. Parties were sent in all directhis mother who resides there. ions but no trace of him was discovered. Mr. David Skidmore has put in a Finally a single track in the snow was forty-horse power engine to run his found leading to the platform between sawmill and expects to be ready to saw the chute and the Lowell Mills. There in a few days. was no return track from the platform Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Curtiss are home and it looked as though a man had from Ionia on a visit. walked down to and off the platform Mr. Hardy has sold his farm and

into the river several feet below. Upon this theory dilligent search was continued, in Flat river below the chute, until a few minutes past ten o'clock when the which amounts to \$13,600 net profit on body was discovered by Chas. Stevens,

G. W. Schneider and Ab. Morgan, at a point in the river about five rods below the Lowell Mills. The body was conveyed to Taylor & Kopf's undertaker's rooms where it was prepared for inter-

church social took place last Thursday ment. evening. Its festivities consisted chiefly There is nothing to show that the of "Snap and Ketchum". It is imposdeceased either premeditated or consible to deny that "Snap and Ketchum" templated self destruction. In his de-is an interesting amusement. It is more lirium he escaped from his room and it interesting to the participants than to is the belief of intimate friends that he spectators, Nevertheless it is believed fell into the river accidentally, not that any person or persons attending a realizing where he was going. He was social, or other public gatherings, with

a man highly respected, a devout mem- an incontrollable desire to be kissed can ber of the Baptist church and a good be provided with a sequestered corner for citizen. this purpose, where the operation can be He came to th is county in 1844 and performed with less danger to life and

has been a resident of Lowell since 1875. property than is attended upon the pub-He leaves a widow and three sons to lic method of obtaining this luxury. mourn the loss of a kind husband and Otisco has recently been placed in father. His eldest son, Dr. Geo. M. direct communication with the north Chase, is located at Traverse City: the pole; the result is not satisfactory to other two, Emmet and Lewis, reside in people who wish to go sleigh riding.

The snow is deep and drifted.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Fish of Smyrna, the new land-C. Oldfield officiating. The Baptist lord of Cook's hotel, expected to give a church was crowded with friends of the supper after the free dance on Friday

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W. L. Swan, of Lansing, is the exultant of Their Rescue-Lives Lost by Snowinventor of a novel stove with which he is now heating his office, and which causes him to see visions of prospective fame and shekels. The stove is a half-cylinder in Fatal Railway Accident.

DISASTERS OF A DAY. Terrible Explosion in a West Virginia Mina Slides in Colorado and Utah-Hurricane

Last year in Grand Traverse county there were two convictions under the almost obsolete state law against the use of profane language. It is estimated that it will cost from \$50,000 to \$75,000 to repair the damage done to the Sand Beach harbor of refuge by the storms of last fell.

VILLAGE ORDINANCES. AN ORDINANCE Relative to disorderly persons

(Passed Jan. 4, 1886.) -

Lowell.

(Passed Jan. 4, 1886.)

and punishment therefor in the manner provided in this ordinance. SEC. 8. All hotel or tavern keepers, nor shall any person leave any horse or inn holders, restaurant keepers and other common victualers who shall keep a bar lil place in said Village (unless in charge (Passed Jan. 4, 1886.) -The Common Council of the Village of Lowell do ordain as follows: SECTION 1. All persons who shall dren or either; all persons who shall neglect or refuse to provide according sold in salony, shall be deemed to be sold in salony, shall be deemed to be tablishments and all grocers druggists. and other persons who shall sell bever-tages by the glass or cuo in any place or space whatsoever in the village of Low-tablishment respective es-tablishments, and all grocers druggists. and other persons who shall sell bever-tages by the glass or cuo in any place or space whatsoever in the village of Low-tablishment respective es-tages by the glass or cuo in any place or space whatsoever in the village of Low-tablishment respective es-tages by the glass or cuo in any place or the line shall be an obstruction to the the lines shall be an obstruction to the the lines shall be an obstruction to the

destroy, mutilate, mar or m any manner injure, either by himself, his horse or



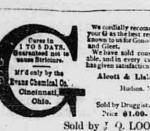
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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Interesting News Compilation. O. C. MeDANNELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office 46 Bridge St.

h resolution offered by Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, calling on the Secretary of the r Navy for information regarding the erasure of inscriptions and the discharge of Union soldiers at the Norfolk navy-yard was passed. At the evening session sixteen pension bills were passed. Adjourned to the 25th.
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A FIRE destroyed the alms-house near Jackson, Mich., on the night of the 24th, Jackson, Mich., on the night of the 24th, three aged women and two old men per-ishing in the flames. The fire originated in the Ritchen. The County Poor-house at Jackson, Mich., Destroyed by Fire-Five Aged Faupers Loss Their Lives-Other Inmates Suffer

BURNED TO DEATH.







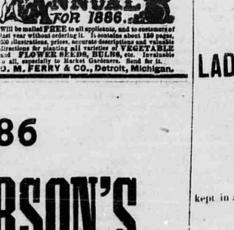


is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

a worthy charter member of this Lodge, has passed suddenly from our midst un-der circumstances peculiarly sad and down and run away: but one despairing glance at the dismal little town determined her to brave it out or "die in the

pathetic, Resolved, That a life of active and attempt." She therefore sat still, supconsistent temperance effort, of Christian endeavor, of faithful service and urselfpressing her fears, while the three men ish zeal, commend to us his memory mounted the board, one in front and two behind her, all in a row, and squeezing her into as small a space as possible in the loss we have suffered by his death;







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