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### LOWELL JOURNAL BY JAS. W. HINE.

How to Do It. And Then Do It.

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

JOURNAL another year.

-The editor of the Grand Rapids Leader trembles in his boots lest the "workingmen," to whom he is daily making demagogic appeals, shall turn to the Republican party for due recognition and aid which that party has always extended to them from the date of its birth. The Republican party was called into being for the express purpose of protecting the poor and oppressed against the machinations and oppressions of the democratic party whose cardinal principle was slave labor; whose declarations were soun-ted again and again in opposition to human equality and free labor; whose central thought was "master and slave" forever. With such a record it is strange that the workingmen of this country should listen for a moment to the demagogic appeals of that party that old and popular drama, the Union whose history up to the time it was Spy." hurled from power was but a record of abuses, usurpations and oppressions.

The Republican party is entitled to the confidence and support of the workingmen of this country; it has done all that has been done to ameliorate their condition and its performances in the past are the best guarantee of the fulfillment of its promises for the future. Little wonder then that such as Waters of the Leader should shake with fear at the very reasonable prospect of an exodus of occur on Tuesday evening. Feb. 16. the intelligent workingmen from the old | Third degree work. bourbon party which has nothing but empty promises, backed by a most unsavory record, to offer them. Waters may continue to draw his \$4,000 a year from the government for a while, but the intelligent workingmen who read his rot from day to day will not be deceived by his demagogic appeals. He is paid to talk and paid well. Professedly a greenbacker he is doing his best to sell his party to democracy and for this he is paid in advance. And this fact is no longer a secret. The workingmen understand it and Mr. Waters dare not de-

-Mr. Henry Willis, of Battle Creek, the noted octogenarian who has long labored to secure a survey for a canal across the southern part of this state, has lately been in Washington in the interest of this project. For such survey Congressman Burrows has introduced a bill appropriating \$30,000. In his speech before the committee Mr. Willis said that \$84,000,000 worth of property has been is a graduate of the Michigan University. sunk in the lakes during the past 36 years, which would have been saved bad new field. there been a canal through southern Michigan. He certainly made a strong plea in behalf of the project and, although the scheme has been regarded as long since dead, it is possible that even Mr. Willis may live to see the survey made and the shoveling commenced.

-And so it goes. This man says the standard silver dollar is not a clipped 22, and preparations for a grand time dollar; that it is a whole, all-wool-and-a- are being made. vard-wide dollar, but that the gold dollar has "riz" in value. The other man says the reverse is true; that the gold dollar is 100 cents and the silver dollar 83 cents. And both men are statesmen; ponds. Apply early. financiers, who would not hesitate to stand before the crowned heads of Europe and talk a royal arm off before sit-

-The true Jeffersonian simplicity of C. E. Bush, manager, President Cleveland oozed out some time ago. In refusing to give the senate information regarding removals, &c., he floor, and it is said the sale of \$80,000 has placed himself upon a very high bonds which will be secured by the G. horse and the outlook seems to be favor- R. & I will make it a go. able for a tumble. If this is a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," the people's head servanit ought to be allowed to know it.

-Another brave soldier gone. The death of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, which occurred at his post on Governor's Island on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9th, removes another conspicuous figure from military life. Had he lived until the fourteenth inst. he would have been 62 years of age. Gen. Hancock was a brave and good soldier and his death is universally mourned.

attention to the Telegram's assaults on a mark when nobody can see the target. truth. If we don't have another rail- that's funny. The workingmen are ask- On the same day at the residence of, the National Convention of Postmasters.

### JOURNAL JOTTINGS

The express office building has been

"Blue and Gray" at Music Hall, Feb

Miss Effie Wickham of Windsor, Ont. s at Sweetland's.

Three buildings were burned at How ard City Saturday night.

visiting Mrs. McKelvey. The mild, spring weather this week

as whipped the sleighing. To Mrs. H. T. M. Treglown, Sunday

A. W. Hine is taking lessons in bankng at the Lowell National Bank. Z. Howe's dancing school trips forth

J. B. Yeiter's drug store has been receiving marked internal improvements. Wheat receipts in Lowell have been

quite large for the past few days. Our ouyers are paying 82 cts.

eachers, association will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 26 & 27.

Geo. L. Stone of Grand Rapids is in town. George is winning a fine reputa-

tion as a designer in architecture. M. C. Barber, mine host of the Davis

the corner east of Chandler Johnson's. Hastings expects to put up \$75,000 worth of business blocks this year. That look slike faith, hope and prosperity.

In Grand Rapids boys are arrested for sliding down hill. The men who drive fast horses-well the officers let'em slide. The Elgin (Ill.) Advocate says: "Blue and Gray is a great improvement on

The Blue and Gray will fight it out at Music Hall next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Go early

Jackson Coon succeeds J. M Spore as postmaster at Rockford. Some of the democrats tried hard to tree that Coon

The next regular communication of Lowell Lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M. will

this place, now of Marshall, Mich., is the hundred thousand, the city papers matory rheumatism.

been visiting his brother-in-law, A. A. Hall of Lowell, whom he had not seen in 27 years until his arrival here.

of E. W. Dodge Esq. next Monday evening, to transact important business. Mr. James Blain, father of Mrs. J. Q.

returning to his home in N. Y. state last good than a do zen city weeklies." week, accompanied by Mr. J. Q. Look, The Peek-a-boo Club's party last

Grand Rapids was well represented. Dr. A. E. DeWitt, of Ada, places his professional card in the JOURNAL. He

The G. R. & I. railroad shops in Grand Rapids were badly damaged by fire Friday night. Total loss estimated at \$40,000; insurance \$11,000, on the burnt

Ada Roller Rink, Monday evening, Feb. It rests on about 400 piles, thoroughly

Esq. to say that he has made arrangewith carp for planting in streams and

It is again asserted that the Rockford & Greenville railroad has again got the

The Grand Rapids Telegram says Blue and Gray is much better written than the majority of military dramas, and excels in strong lines, clearly executed pictures and thrilling situations, It also abounds in the brightest of wit

"Blue and Grav."

Mrs. B. W. King of Battle Creek

morning, Feb. 7th, a fine boy.

very Monday evening at Music Hall.

The next meeting of the Kent County

Don M. Dickinson was in Grand Rapids Monday, but this edge of the state didn't seem to settle much.

House, is building a large hotel barn on

but failed

Miss Blanche Campbell, formerly of papers an hour, and circulations ab

suffering from a severe attack of inflam-Sherman Reaser of N. Y. State has

All members of the Lowell Fishing Club are requested to meet at the office

Look of this village, was here recently,

night was well attended by ladies and gentlemen in mask and fine costume.

and is establishing a good practice in his

We are requested by E. W. Dodge ments by which parties can be supplied

The Rink will be open to-morrow evening with good music. Ladies will be admitted free. Tickets to gentlemen only 10 cents. Use of skates 10 cents.

Dr. White, of Jackson, a dentist of

good repute, will locate in Lowell about the first of next month. His office will be with Dr. Tibbitts; the rooms lately occupied by Dr. J. H. Rickert. Dr. White is said to be a first-class dentist.

and humor."

Greenville has voted a bonus of \$20,000 -The political editor of the Grand to the proposed Saginaw and Muskegon Rapids Leader says he will pay no more railroad. Which shows that Greenville tify your pretensions. - Allegan Gazette. doesn't think another railroad "will hurt his "consistency and honesty as a politi- the town." Another railroad with propits ammunition. No use in shooting at zens will realize the importance of this hard-fisted laboring man? No? Well, secured a treasure.

road here we are liable to have a "cut-off" or two on one or two sides of us.

W. T. Adams, lecturer, sends notice that the next meeting of Kent County Grange will be held at Rockford, Feb. 17th; morning session to open at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will be an open meeting to which all are cordially invited.

Mr. Sherman T. Wilcox of Chicago, representing the Home Library Association of that city is in town. Mr. Wilcox will remain here a few days and will be pleased to exhibit sample books to all who will call on him at the Davis House and explain the object and plans of the Association. Mr. W. is a mutual friend of Cashier E. A. Sunderlin: nevertheless he is a gentleman.

Tom Kinnaird, the bully and bruiser, occasionally gets thumped out of time by insulted parties who make no pretentions as prize fighters. Not long ago a railroad brakeman in Grand Rapids "made him squeal" and the other night landlord Welsh of Walker gave him a good thrashing for insulting a servant girl in the hotel. He evidently deserves more punishment than he gets.

Mr. N. A. Dunning of Mason, Ingham county, a gentleman widely known as the author of many able papers on the tariff question, is in town. He represents the Michigan State Association for the production and sale of Bohemian oats and other cereals. This company pledges to faithfully and honestly fulfill all contracts with its patrons, and from the character of the men composing the association we should certainly expect it to do so. So many swindling agents representing bogus companies have been through the state in the Bohemian oat business that farmers have no doubt become suspicious of all engaged in that kind of work. The Michigan Association, we are informed, is duly incorporated under the statutes and managed by men of good repute and responsibility men who cannot afford to deal otherwise than square and honestly with

their patrons. Editor George Scales, of the Plainwell (Mich.) Independent, packs a paragraph full of hard sense as follows: "We still unreasonable as to expect us to furnish a local paper of the size of the Independent for \$1.00 per year, because the Detroit, Chicago and New York weeklies do it. Now it causes us a vast amount of humiliation to confess that with hundreds of thousands of dollars capital, presses that turn out 12,000 have the drop on us, so to speak, in the matter of prices. Even at our present rate of increase in business, it will probably be all of ten years before we have the same capital or facilities, and can toe the line with them. But then we know that the grumblers cannot get local news of their city papers. The village paper is the best friend you've got, and though you often abuse its confidence, it puts in an appearance at your homes more regularly than the assessor, and does your families more

A private letter from Lyman Babcock, of Aberdeen, Wash, Ter. gives a description of the works being put up there by Capt. J. M. Weatherwax, a former resident of Lowell. Babcock says "in the first place he has built a wharf which covers about four acres of water at a cost of about \$15,000. At the northeast corner of the wharf stands his planing mill and machine shop, 50 x 100 ft, giving 50 feet square to each department. The mill and shop contain improved machinery and all that is necessary. At | below: the south east corner is his spacious warehouse and at the southeast corner is situated his big lumber mill, which is The Ada Rink Association will give or will he one of the largest and best to a Washington's Birthday Party at the be found anywhere on the Pacific coast. braced and solid as a rock. The river is 2700 feet wide at low tide and about 40 feet deep at the mill at high tide or 25 feet deep at low tide. The mill is 185 feet long, 44 feet wide and the engine house is 50 x 50. The main mill- is two stories high, the whole structure containing about 400,000 feet of timber and lumber. It is to be a double left hand mill and the largest hust will swing two 72 inch saws and cut a 10 ft. log, the out. The large carriage will take logs 80 ft. long. Mr. W. is also building a store 30 x 80 and will stock it with dry- to April 14, 1865 (both inclusive), propergoods and groceries in the spring. From ly credited to sub-districts, entitled to the above it will be seen that Capt. \$150 State bounty.

## Weatherwax is still a hustler.

There are abuses of official influence in high places. There have been a number of infamous salary grabs. They are being perpetrated every day, and we are as ready to condemn such things as anyone.—Grand Rapids Leader.

Well, then, suppose you begin on Weaver-yes, your own Weaver, Green backer and recent candidate for president. He has made a little grab of \$6 per day for his son by appointing him clerk of his committee—that of expenditures in the interior department. It never had a clerk before and has no more need of one now than a mud turtle has for a fine-tooth comb. Begin on Weaver, Mr. Waters, and thereby jus-

Excuse Waters. He isn't built that

ing: "What is Waters after now?" They and by O. I. Watkins, Esq., of Grattan, smell a rodent. Even so slick a chap as Mr. Thomas Donovan and Miss May Waters cannot fool the workingmen, it White

"Blue & Grav." This great war drama will be presented three nights next week at Music Hall-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday-under the auspices of Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87. G. A. R. by the author, Mr. C. H. Cobb, assisted by the best amateur talent of Lowell. It was recently presented at Powers Opera House in Grand Rapids-two nights and a matineewhere it drew large audiences and gave excellent satisfaction. "Blue and Gray" is now in rehearsal here and will without

### doubt be produced as it should be by the well selected cast. Yergennes Visitor.

A very pleasant party at Gene Lee's Jan. 28, his birthday. Also fine presents. Personals: W. H. Parker, wife and daughter Isadore visiting Campbell friends; Hod Holcomb recently at Mrs. Jno. Krum's: W. Van Leuvan and wife of Ionia recently visited the Krums.

Feb. 4, about 50 friends "surprised" Otis Bailey and wife-their 15th wedding anniversary, Good time. Nice overcoat and robe for Otis and full breakfast, dinner and tea set for the family. One part of the supper was a roast turkey which a Fox (given name John) captured from Otis' turkey roost the night before Another surprise at Omar Adams' this week

The youth of Otisco have now an opportunity for improving their penmanship. A Mr. Benedict from Greenville is in town and will start a writing school

next Thursday. Mr. Horace Noble was very unexpectedly visited by his relatives and friends last Monday evening; it being the occasion of his birth-day. After they had gone away, a handsome china luncheon set, and a copy of Mark Twain's Gilded Age were found to have been left in commemoration of the event. Mr. J. C. Noble who has been very sick for some time with rheumatism of the muscles was unable to be present at his father's "surprise." Dr. Fish of Greenville is occasionally find a subscriber who is so attending Mr. Noble and he is improv-

ing slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Lennuel Davis of Iowa are visiting at Mr. Morse's; also Mrs. Daniels of Iowa accompanied by Mr.

## Caseade Cullings.

Elder Vennelt preached his farewell there and many regret the loss of so worthy a man.

Fuller of Grand Rapids was badly damaged by fire last Wednesday morning. The Teeple Bros. have just completed their job of getting out 20.12 ties and

have taken 120 acres more of timber to Mrs. Richard Harris' sister from N. Y. s spending a few weeks with relatives

Feb. 19th, the Lowell W. C. T. U. will hold their next regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Albert Mount, 2.30. fast time. There will be a W. C. T. U. District Convention held in this village April 20th. Full particulars given when arrangements are completed.

Entitled to Bounties, In the article last week showing who are entitled to bounties, occurred an error. We republish a correct statement

1. Men enlisting from March 6, 1863, to November 10, 1863 (both inclusive), in any Michigan regiment, company or battery, except the Tenth and Eleventh Cavalry, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Batteries, and First Colored infantry,

entitled to \$50 State bounty. 2. Men re-enlisting in their own regiments (after service of two years), from November 11, 1863, to February 4, 1864 (both inclusive), entitled to \$50 State

3. Men enlisting or re-enlisting from February 5, 1864, to May 14, 1864 (both inclusive), in any regiment, company or battery, if applied on 200,000 call, and properly credited to the subdistrict in power being the old Colby mill through- which they resided at the time of enlistment, entitled to \$100 State bounty.

4. Men enlisting from February 4, 1865,

Two weeks ago the Alton Lyceum discussed the question of single vs. married life. For judges they had one married man and two old maids. They stood two to one in favor of single life. Result since: Three weddings last Thursday, and two others since the debate. But the old maids are enjoying single blessedness vet.

John Andrews has bought the old Andews homestead of his brother Charles. The Lyceum had a social Tuesday evening at the house of Oren Ford. It was a grand success.

Married, at Belding, Feb. 4th at the residence of Charles Brink, by E. S. Moulton Esq., Mr. Arthur C. Benton of his Aunt, Mrs. Lottie Carl, and Misses way. Besides, he is too busy now trying Belding and Miss Flora Hendrick of Katie and Cora Aler, of Greenville, latecian." If the Telegram has been firing er connections wouldn't hurt Lowell, to pull the wool over the workingmen's Alton. Flora was one of our most esti- ly favored "Maud" with a visit. Come in that direction it has certainly wasted either. Some day we believe our citi- eyes. Didn't you know Waters was a mable young ladies and Arthur has again friends.

so give him a full house. Another death caused by diphtheria in

State Lecturer Mayo is expected to

Pierce Bedell's family, and several more ases reported.

Fletcher) went to Port Huron suddenly on account of the sickness of a relative. The following is a portion of the program this week: Lyceum Tuesday night: the Union Society hold a social candy pull at C.S. English's Wednesday night; a donation at the Hall Thursday night for the benefit of Rev. Wm. Judd, and installation of officers at the Grange

A good time at the Council last Thursday. Vergennes, Alton, Bowne Center

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives here. A horse well known as Gid Jim, which had been in the possession of A. S. Stan-

nard more than 31 years, passed in his checks recently. S. E. Tucker sold a work horse recent-

S. K. Remington reports arriving at his journey's end safely. \* Bowne Zephyrs.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 3. Dr. Haskins has been down with a

Two boys have come to town to reside. One at L. Boulard's and the other at

Haskins' son Edward who is a member

Dennuin, died Thursday evening, about bowels. Aged 10 years, 6 days. Fu-

Ada M. E. Church last Sunday. He was well attended. H. H; Gill. (Ex conhas been holding a series of revivals federate colonel) of Hastings delivered a short and interesting, address, and then Mr. N. Strong has rented a portion of all were as well filled with good things his residence to a family from Ionia. as the one that fell to the lot of yours A tenant house in Ada owned by Mr. humble scribe, every body must have

for them a happy and prosperous future.

north last fall are back in this neighborhood; compelled to return by the burn-

going there, and has recently lost a horse

W. Johnson returned from his visit to Wisconsin, last Wednesday. He reports deep snow, badly drifted, intensely cold weather, and dull times. Thinks Michigan is the favored spot this winter.

## Crattan Gatherings.

H. Clemons is very low: death may Mr. Thomas Donovan of Grattan and

Married: By Rev. W. Buell, at the residence of the bride's parents, Feb. 4, Mr. A. D. Conrad, and Miss Jessie B.

Ford, daughter of Horace Ford, all of Grattan. of the Catholic Church is a bride to-day, Feb. 9, the happy groom being an Ada

ter in Minnesota, Mr. S. Norman, with

held in Chicago Ill., next week. The remains of Miss Branagan, who lied at her home in Vergennss, were brought to the Catholic Church Feb. 6,

taken by surprise Feb. 6, it being the

forty first anniversary of their wedding.

Over eighty friends made it a pronounc-

ed success. The Ladies furnished a

sumptuous repast and A. A. Weeks pre-

sented this couple in behalf of the com-

pany with a couch, willow rocker, cane

and slippers, while their children's gift

eedles and parts for any machine call

peak at the Grange Hall Feb. 27th, in for funeral services and interment in the Cemetery. the evening. It is to be a free lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Giles McArthur were

Mr. C. L. Parsons, Mrs. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Lillie are on the sick list.

W. S. Story and daughter (Mrs. Levi Friday night.

and So. Lowell Granges were represent

ly for \$250.

Thermometer indicated 24° below

throat trouble lately but is getting bet-

James Dennis's. Levi Blough lost a child by diphtheria last Monday. Another child and his wife are also down with the same trouble. Several members of the "Grinnell Post Band" of Sunfield, Eaton Co. were at Bowne Thursday evening, visiting Dr.

of the band. Reffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John eight o'clock, of inflammation of the

neral at Freeport Sunday. The East Bowne school has been clos ed for two weeks on account of diphth-

eria in the neighborhood. The Box Social at Freeport for the came the box investigation, and if they

## gone home contented and happy.

Morse Lake Ripples. Mr. Theodore Stewart and Miss Ammie Milliman were married Jan. 21st, at the residence of the bride's mother. Quite a number of the relatives were present to witness the ceremony which was done by the pastor of the Baptist Church, after which the guests sat down to an elegant repast, the excellence of which "ye correspondent" can testify to as we received a liberal supply thereof. Many costly gifts were presented to the young couple. We are pleased to record this union of christian hearts, and predict

Revival meetings are in progress at the Morse Lake church. Mr. Halbert and family, who moved

ing of their new home. Sunday night, about midnight, as Frank White was going past Skidmore's mill, he discovered a huge slab pile on fire. He gave the alarm and by dint of hard labor the rest of the night they saved the mill. There is an occasional instance of utility in the young fellows going to see the girls Sunday evening. We are sorry to bear that Geo. Coppens has met with misfortunes in his Kansas home. He lost a cow soon after

from poll evil.

Mr. Henry Slayton is very sick.

Miss May of Alton are united in mar-

Miss Anna Burns, the gifted organist gentleman. Rev. Father Crumley

Mrs. Kate Norman is with her daugh-

A. A. Weeks is expecting to attend

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ment. 25 and 50c. All druggists. Wanted=100,000 feet of basswood

was a very fine chandelier. One of the logs. Lowell Manufacturing Co. atractions of the day was the singing of To Ladies. The great beautifier of the a granddaughter, Lotta, daughter of complexion: One of West's sugar coated Liver Pills taken nightly. Thirty pills was two pair of twins, belonging to Mr. 25c.

Becker's family present. The un- FCR SALE-One double folding door, animous verdict of the company was a No. 31 Detroit Safe, nearly new, one lelightful day, and those surprised were wire railing, show case, stove, lamps, etc. MAUD. 30tf A. W. HINE.

s, oils, the call when a few doses of West's Cough Syr-31w4. Why will you suffer with a bad cold when a few doses of West's Cough Syr-up will cure you. Invaluable for all For first class Sewing Machines, oils, Basswood logs wanted by the Lowell throat and lung troubles. Consumptives try it. Small size 25c; large bottles \$1.00. All druggists.

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The maidens of Hicksville, L. I., have organized an "Anti-bachelor" society and propose to ask the Legislature to levy a tax on all bachelors in New York State who do not signify an intention to marry before next Easter.

Henry Curris, of Stratford, Conn., ulnety-one years old, suddenly remembering recently that eighty-five years ago he used to slide down Academy hill, was seized with a desire to repeat the performance, and did it with suc-

Then weep not, dear Mother Thy loved one's at rest, Secure from all sorrows, In the home of the blest. There, with the bright angels On the ever green shore, She's waiting to greet thee, To part never more.

W. C. T. U. Column.

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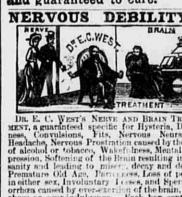
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"She told me that whole long, sad story only yesterday," said Mabel. "She said that when the pain in her ankle would not allow to the same it was a the same to th



BUSINESS CAROS.

disturbance occurred in London with so MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.







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stand.

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The "two elegant young bloods" se unceremoniously served up to the public

in Morse Lake Ripples a few weeks ago, think it no more than right to explain, now the laugh has subsided. It is true that on their return from avisit to Johnson's lumber camp they in imagination discovered a rabbit, but from the peculiat odor they were led to change their minds, but were very much mortified after visiting the saw mill and scaling those 2x4 inch logs to learn that they had insulted Ripples logging team. We (First Door East of Wingler's Grocery.) Beg Ripple's pardon and forgive him the smell. But for heaven's sake, Johnson, please corral those cattle: a few of them vill go a great ways. Yours in affection, A. D. SAYLES AND A. S. JOHNSON.

A Complete Surprise.

Friday eve., Feb. 5th, will long be re membered by Clinton Wood and family of Cascade. 'Twas the 65th anniversary of his birth, and his children planned a surprise for him-and it was truly a surprise. At 7 o'clock all the children except Bert and wife of Chicago, and all the grandchildren, also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son, were gathered together round the cheerful fire, busily engaged in social intercourse, when DeRoy stepped from the room and returned bringing a large arm chair, at sight of which Mr. Wood's eyes were diffused with tears, and DeRoy, instead of delighting all present, as was expected, with an elegant speech, could only say from a heart almost too full for utterance—"Father, in behalf of your children here present, I present you this chair, hoping you may live to enjoy it thirty years." Mrs. Thomas then placed a nice tidy on the chair and Mr. Wood was requested to "try it." After being seated four little grandchildren, son and daughters of DeRoy Wood, gathered around him and sang the following very appropriate words, in voices so sweet and so dear that a thoroughly trained quartette

might well be envious. Welcome! welcome! one and all, Old and young, great and small; Here we meet to praise and pray; This is grandpa's birthday.

God has spared us through the year, And in mercy brings us here. We will praise him while we may, For this glorious birthday.

Here, 'mid singing birds and flowers. And fresh wreaths from nature's bowers. We unite both grave and gay. To enjoy grandpa's birthday.

On the altar of our God. Sprinkled with the Savior's blood, Heart and mind and strength we lay, On this sacred birthday.

And when our short race is run And life's work is all well done.

After which Mr. Wood arose and said in a voice choked with emotion, "Dear children: I thank you and am so glad you love me so well." His heart was full and more, but his tongue refused to do its office work. Mrs. Charlie Wood then by request sang "The Old Arm Chair," after which, as all eyes were suspiciously moist, 'twas requested that the little folks sing something jolly. They responded by singing a song of

Noah and his Animals. Then supper was announced and we gladly adjourned to the supper roomand such a supper! Well, the mystery remains, how so many chickens could be killed, so many cakes trimmed so beautifully and so many other good things prepared, and Mr. Wood not know it. Think the fact is self evident that It is to the buyer's as well as the seller's had a jolly good time till 12 o'clock, then the women can out wit the men. We separated for our homes, hoping to cele-

> ton Wood. BROWN PAPER BASKETS.

brate many more anniversaries of Clin-

How to Make a Nest and Serviceable Fruit and Flower Busket. We will commence this paper by trying to describe a brown paper basket for giving away with flowers or fruit, which, to those who do not already know of it, will be found very useful. It is well known that baskets do disappear in the most mysterious way, and when lent to friends or sent away with garden produce are scarcely ever returned. These paper baskets are made of the stoutest brown paper, folded double and kept in shape by the gilt headed, double stemmed pins, such as bills are kept together by or packets of patterns, which pass through the folded paper and are thus divided and flattened back on each side. Different sized baskets can be made, but we give the dimensions of a tolerably large and the dimensions of a tolerably large and convenient one. Take a folded piece of stout brown paper, twenty-one inches long and sixteen inches broad, fold down the four edges inward to the depth of four inches; then double out

the corners so that the points cross each other outside the ends of the basket; then fix these by running the pins through and dividing the points, turning them each way. The double stemmed corners are of course the only troublesome part, and practice will make perfect; but we may perhaps simplify matters by explaining haps simplify matters by explaining that the two ends of the basket are first folded toward the center, then the sides folded on them, then a deep crease is made toward the point of the corner, which runs between the others and forms a broad arrow. The four sides now stand up. Put the left hand inside and with the right pinch the paper into the center crease running into the cor-ner. Having done this, hold up the two sides with the left hand and flatten the pinched corner toward the center of the side, the same with each corner. The handle is then folded four times to make it extra strong, and fastened to the sides by two more nails. It should be fifteen inches long and two and a half inches wide when folded in four This is strong enough to carry a bunch or two of grapes, as well as flowers. Ornamental baskets can be made of cardboard, painted brown, and then covered with pieces of irregular cork, previously strung together on thread The handle is composed of loosely plaited strings of cork, either three or four, kept down by stitches of brown cotton. The edge of the basket is done in much the same way, the rest being put on in plain or twisted rows. This

is a capital way of using up old corks.

and amuses children for hours. The

basket is afterward lined with satin,

plush or cashmere. Flower pot cases and boxes can be treated in the same

way .- N. Y. Herald.

ASTONISHED PERSIANS.

How a Traveler Won the Friendship o

Mr. Ernest Floyer, in his recently published travels through Persian Baluchistan-a comparatively unexplored region, bordering on the Gulf of Oman -relates how he surprised and astonished two natives. He was journeying through the country with a caravan of camels, and happened to be on foot alone, considerably in advance and out of sight of the rest. Suddenly he came upon two camel-drivers, to whom he presented an extraordinary apparition in preposterous and unsanctified clothing and with a thing on his head two feet in diameter.

Imagine the astonishment of those tall, sinewy fellows, with their aquiline noses and curly black beards! They had never seen and possibly never heard of a Feringi (foreigner), but to them I was evidently, first, a human

being, and secondly, unarmed.

I had, however, a note-book and prismatic compass, of which last I had previously experienced the effect; and as they came near I took a round of bearings, and ended by fixing the lead-ing man and ostentatiously making a note of him. This rather disconcerted them, but, assuming great authority, I called them up. At being spoken to in Baluchi, they got fresh access of confi-dence, and, muttering to one another, grounded their guns close in front of me, and commenced a torrent of ques-

I waited quietly until there was a pause, and then said, in a slow and dignified manner: "Salaam alsikum."
It took at once. Their self-respect and politeness were both touched Their intense curiosity had led them into a serious breach of good manners. The one false step was irretrievable, and with the loftiest politeness I could assume, I pursued my advantage and went through the entire salutation:

Peace be with you." "And on you be peace." "You are welcome

"May you be in safety."
"Are you well?" 'Is all your house well?" "By God's kindness all is well." "Give news."

"Give news." "I have none; and am only interested in your good health." We were just beginning it all over again, for it is impolite to be the first to stop, when the caravan hove in sight. As camel after camel came round the corner, each led by one of our jaunty fellows fully armed, the faces of my two heroes went through a series of

dissolving views expressive of the greatest astonishment.—Youth's Companion. -From Greenland comes the story that little hamlets occupied by the descendants of the Norsemen are in existence, and that they contain a happy and contented population, uninfluenced by the events passing in the outside world, and unruffled by politics or base ball. Centuries ago the coast of Greenland was the Danish fishing ground, and the country, which then boasted a less rigorous climate than that which it is credited now, was not deemed unfit for settlement. It is something to know that other than Esquimaux humanity is vegetating there.—Philadelphia P. ss.

-The territory of the United States where hops are successfully grown is very limited. A radius of forty miles, with Cooperstown, Otsego County, as its center, forms more than half of such territory east of the Rockies, the only other places being three of the northwestern counties of Ne small portions of Vermont and Michigan, and parts of Wisconsin. On the Pacific Coast the production of hops has increased from fifteen thousand bales in 1880 to seventy thousand in 1884, there being about one hundred and seventy-eight pounds to the bale.

-Troy Times. —In a quiet and altogether unobtrusive fashion the veteran pedestrian Spencer has completed the herculean task of walking six thousand miles in one hundred and ten days, thus en-tirely eclipsing the performance of the noisy, much-advertised Yankee, Wes-ton. An obscure daily note in the col-umns of little read sporting papers is all that Spencer has had in the way of publicity while on his arduous journey; but until English pedestrians acquire the art of giving lectures and wearing picturesquely eccentric costumes they will not be in it, as money-makers, with their astuter, if less athletic, Yankee rivals.—London Truth.

-Hello, Judson, how are you?"
"Pretty well, thank you."
"How are
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