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TO THE PUBLIC.

The proprietor of this paper has sold not accept the nomination if tendered the Job Printing Outfit of the JOURNAL him. We have good reasons to believe office to Mr. Joseph K. Fairchild, who that Mr. Luce has no intention of allowhas had long and valuable experience in the business and whose work attests his ability and skill as a' job printer. Mr. Fairchild's job printing office is in Train's introduction to spring. People moving Hall block just across the hall from the to the cyclonic regions should dig refuge JOURNAL editorial office, where he will be pleased to meet all who may desire In fact the "dug-out" is about the only anything in his line. We have known safe habitation for man or beast in the Mr. Fairchild for many years and know evclone country. him to be, not only a competent workman, but a steady, industrious man and highly respected citizen. We bespeak for him a cordial welcome here

and liberal patronage. We shall now give our entire attention to the JOURNAL and endeavor to improve its contents and general appearance. An entire new dress long after that as possible. of advertising type will soon take the place of the old and it shall be our aim to double the subscription list frontier is no bigger than a horse fly on within the next twelve months. The a mule's front ear Big smoke: little subscription -price remains at \$1.00 a fire. year.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

-The Rev. Chas. B. Galloway, D. D., day chairman of the Mississippi state prohibition executive committee, is the rderi author of a very interesting and instructive letter (published in The Independent ever. of April 8th) relative to the subject of local option in Mississippi. The letter heartily endorses the local option law to Sparta. recently passed by the legislature of that state and goes on to show up the new goods. methods previously prescribed, &c, for the regulation of the traffic. In refand Breezv. erence to taking the temperance question into party politics Mr. Galloway are in town very emphatically protests against it. Decoration day will be properly ob-The following is his own language in served in Lowell regard to it:

"Thus far prohibitionists have pre-served a strictly nonpartisan attitude, The first State Prohibition Convention held in 1981, adopted a "Declaration of Principles" in which these words occur: "We also, here and now, assert with plainness and emphasis, that this is in a t Mrs. C. M. Deve dents of this village. at Mrs. C. M. Devendorf's: no sense a partisan movement. We have nothing to do with party politics. We seek not in the least to distrust the have one aim; we are animated by one motive—the advancement of the ids, was in Lowell Tuesday. material and moral prosperity of our be-

-Farmer Luce sometime ago authorized a public announcement to the effect that he would not be a candidate for Governor. Some state papers seem to think he didn't mean to say he would

count thirteen from here.

Plant trees now.

Lady of Lyons," will be read by the 1a- to the front too fast. dies of the club. Dr. Elsworth is reappointed health ing his name to go into the convention. officer. This means clean up your back -The frightfully destructive cyclone alleys and other foul places. The docin Minnesota last week was an unwelcom tor makes a first-class health officer. Mrs. S. D. Clay, of Grand Rapids, asks for a divorce from Mr. S. D. Clay on the holes in the earth before building houses. ground of habitual drunkenness and ground.

-A prominent Detroit democrat says Cleveland would not get a dozen votes for President to-day in a democratic national convention. Wrong! We can editorial office

-Attorney General Garland would like to have the country believe him innocent until he is proven guilty, and as of Vanderhule will not be prosecuted, as he was angling for suckers.

-The great war cloud on the Grecian and adopted a constitution and by-laws.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS. The W. C. T. U. Convention closes to-Is the city pound reception room in

Bowne has had a few cases of scarlet L. B. Lull has moved from Kent City will be drawn. Tickets 50 cents each. E. R. Collar is in Chicago, purchasing The Telegram-Herald is newsy, bright Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Stanton rents

evening the pastor's topic was "The Sabbath before Moses." Next Sunday quickly. It is believed that the burglamorning his theme will be "The change of Day," or, "The Sabbath before Constantine. Charles Shear, a mentally incompetent man well along in years, died a few Mrs. Capt. Aram of San Jose. Cal. is

Walker's place (the west half of the Olcott farm) just west of this village on the Ada road. Mr. Walker owns the west half, or 45 acres of the Olcott farm and his son-in-law, Mr. Huston, owns the

Mr. Asa Tyler, an old resident of Bowne, and a man well known in Low- fields Mr. Huston at once came to the

Married-in this village April 20, by tive powers are said to be remarkably loss on Frank McArthur's house, lately H. Nash Esq. Mr. John A. Karcher and good. His mother is a daughter of L. burned, April 19. Major Burton's Company gave an en-Miss Ada E. Barrett, both of Campbell. E. Jones and Jones is father to "Fannie Program of L. L. C. April 23: Sir Ed- Hollister," a very fine elocutionist. But tertainment at Grattan Center April 20. Mrs. Runnolds, the aged mother of ward Bulwer Lytton's Drama, "The look out for that boy. Don't push him Stephen Runnolds, died at his home

April 17, aged 88 years. She was one of Married-At the residence of the our pioneers and has for many years bride's brother, Mr. H. T. M. Treglown, lived in South Grattan, beloved by all Feb. 1st, 1886, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton, who knew her. She has for years been Mr. J. Harrison Rickert and Miss Louie a worthy follower of the master whom Treglown. Though late in making the announcement public, congratulations she has served through a long life, not of their many friends are theirs very truly. May joy and prosperity be theirs burnal at Alton, April 19, 1886. MAUD. forevermore. News from the Southeast.

A gentleman who claims to know Charlie White and wife have moved whereof he speaks says Congressman

lady who is to become President Cleve-

land's wife, is very beautiful in form and

face. Of course she is. Did you ever

hear of such a thing as a great man

marrying a lady that wasn't beautiful?

Makes no difference if she is homely

enough to stop a clock, the papers gush

over her and call her beautiful. Miss

Folsom's picture makes her look quite

plain, if not positively homely. If she

from the grocery out of sight very

done by home talent. It is hoped the

ascals will be caught.

to Ciarksville. Comstock will be the fusion nominee The new agricultural building at for Congress this year. There will be a Clarksville is completed. strong move in favor of Mr. I. M. Wes-Mrs. C. Lee has been away on a visit ton of Grand Rapids but it is claimed Miss Eva Hess teaches the Lake that Weston cannot carry the vote of school this summer.

the laboring men and he will have to Lottie Hughson has returned to Kala give way to Comstock who thinks he mazoo.

can handle the Knights of Labor about To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparks, a nine as he pleases. Maybe so, and maybe not pound boy. Mrs. Chas. Hauer is very sick at the It is said that Miss Folsom, the young

present date. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Brace started for Penn. last week where they will make their home.

Amy Gibbons expects to teach the Rosenberger school the coming summer.

C. J. B.

COMMON COUNCIL. Lowell, April 19, 1886 Meeting of the Common Council. Present President Stone, trustees Lool and Weekes and the Recorder.

The President announced the following standing committees: Finance: Messrs. Look, King and Weekes.

Street: Messrs. King, Look and Sunderlin. Fire: Messrs, Weekes, Look and King License: President and Recorder. On motion Messrs. C. R. Hine and R. Hunter Jr. were appointed members of the board of review for the village. On motion Samuel F. Edmonds was appointed Street Commissioner for the

ries recently committed here have been Village On motion Messrs, S. Brower, B. G. board of Building Inspectors for the vil-

lage. On motion the saloon bonds were fixed at \$3,000 for the ensuing year. On motion A. K. Lamb and Geo. F. Lane were appointed special policemen east half. Having visited the Carr gold for the village for the municipal year. On motion the council organized as a

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for the spring of 86' it will cost you nothing to look-give us a call

Mr. Clay denies that there is any such The JOURNAL job printing office i now owned by J. K. Fairchild, a firstclass job printer. His rooms are m Train's Hall block opposite the JOURNAL A fine speckled trout was caught from Flat river below the dam here the other day. It was a "stray," therefore the son

The Business Men's Protective Association held a meeting Monday evening

Another meeting tonight at H. Nash's office. Business of importance. There is a vast amount of sloshing around by a certain class of self-named

independent papers, in their endeavor to stand in with all parties, politically, so cially, religiously and otherwise. Tickets are being sold for the S. O. V prize drawing. An elegant parlor suite worth \$75, a plush couch worth \$15, and wouldn't be picked up for her beauty, marble top center table worth \$7.50 you bet.

Are there any children of school age that do not attend school? It seems so judging from the number of street urchinsseen daily in our village. The streets are the primary schools of crime, pa-

Stephen Cooley of Campbell will build Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cilley are now resi-

Gold has been discovered on Mr. G.

had friends.

were plain John Smith's daughter she More burglars. At about 11 o'clock Monday night Chas. McCarty's grocery was entered by burglars and a few dollars in change stolen from the till. Nothing else was missed. Entrance was gained through a broken glass in one of the front doors. Dr. McDannell, hearing the sound of falling glass, raised his office window and saw two men run

At the Baptist church last Sunday

days ago at the home of Mr. Abram Shear, in Paris township. Charley was unfortunate, but inoffensive and always

loved con wealth We de precate and denounce the attempts of our enemies to drag our righteous cause into the contentions of parties, thereby prejudicing and injuring the move-ment." Those principles have been re-affirmed substantially by each subse-quent state convention. Adhering to ammed substantially by each subse-quent state convention. Adhering to them consistently, yet industriously ag-itating the question from pulpit and platform and in the public prints, we have friends in both parties and from all colors, creeds and callings. The statement has become dominant in the state, and its practical expression at the ballot-box in each county election will soon place Mississippi in the reform col-umn, by the side of Georgia, the great empire state of the South. Prohibition has been more effective

in Georgia than in any other "prohibition state" simply because the question has been submitted entirely on its merits affairs. and kept out of politics. Mr. Galloway's letter is a statement of facts that argue strongly against St. John's third party methods.

-It is a good sign when the best minds of the country begin to study the problem of strikes. And it is very gratifying to find such a man as Judge Cooley expressing such sentiments as the following:

ANN ARBOR, April 17.-Judge Cooley delivered a lecture on "Arbitration as a means of settlement of labor difficulties," at the law lecture room last evening, be-fore an audience of at least five hundred mostly students. The speaker had espec-ial reference to the trouble in the southwest. He reviewed at length the cause leading to labor troubles in general and the various remedies resorted to-depre-cating all hostile remedies, and favoring arbitration as being inexpensive, flexible and free from technicalities. In considering its availability, the judge ad mitted that it was less available in this country than in Europe, on account of the greater feeling of independence here and the fact that a large proportion of the laborers are migratory; but on the other hand he claimed that there is in this country more general intelligence among the laboring men. He asserted that arbitration tends to accustom the the parties to rely on other than hostile remedies, to remove prejudices and suspicions, and that it also has an educating effect far beyond those actually concerned. He pronounc remedy for the future. onounced it the great

The above, it seems to us, is the only true course to be pursued. The counsel of just such men as Judge Cooley is needed, and needed now.

-Congressman Fisher of the 10th district declines to sneeze every time Congressman Maybury of the 1st district takes snuff. In other words, Mr. Fisher refuses to recognize Mr. Maybury- as a leader and he says so with his eyes doubled up and blood in his fist. Mr. Maybury will please take a seat on the 29th, 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. back steps until Mr. Fisher marches by in procession all by himself. P. S. Mr. Fisher, it is strongly suspected, would like to be a recognized leader, himself. N. B. It will be a long time before Mr. Fisher gets there.

-Once more the ubiquitous and in- of Lowell. iquitous reporter puts it in the paper that President Cleveland and Miss Folsom will soon marry. This is the 49th regu- 1890. Sh! Mum's the word. Mor'n gifted elocutionist. He memorizes se- and Mrs. C. Close. lar weekly announcement and the end fifty men waiting to step in when he is not vet. steps out.

Eli Burdick's house on West Main street is nearing completion. Edward Taggart Esq. of Grand Rap-Easter services at the C ell, died on Monday afternoon, Apri Church next Sunday morning. Mrs H. B. Church, who has personal friends by whom his death is dangerously ill, is much better. deeply mourned. Rickert, the confectioner, started his ice cream foundry last Tuesday. J. H. Rickert has returned from Kalamazoo to again reside in Lowell. Straw hats from the threshings of '85 re occasionally seen on our streets. Saranac is steadily growing. New buildings going up there this season. Reported that Martin Stiff is very ill at the home of his daughter in East Saginaw. This is the season when the angle vorm should be settling up his earthly To Mrs. Jas. Robinson, of Shepard (nee

Jessie Dawson), formerly of Lowell, a fine son The recent warm rains made grass and wheat jump like a delinquent subto it. scriber.

Mr. G. T. Miller, of Lockport, N. Y. has been visiting his Lowell sister. Mrs. M. B. Thompson of Bowne is in Cali-

fornia and likes it well enough there to buy the state.

Mr. J. Sankey, of San Francisco, Cal. s visiting his brother-in-law, C. Althen, of this village. The Sunday edition of the Detroit

E. Lee, Jr.

church. Ditto here.

Tribune needn't be ashamed to go to New York or Chicago. Judge and jury meeting at S. A. bar-

racks Sunday night. Capt. Wass and wife Monday night. The Standard says there are hundreds of persons in Ionia who ne ver attend

No hen is entitled to personal mention in the JOURNAL that doesn't lay an egg 8x10 in circumference.

The Knights of Labor should not forget that they belong to an order in principle opposed to strikes.

Who knows but Lowell is located right over a gold mine? And suppose the mine should explode! No cattle, horses or hogs to promenade

the streets of this village, remember, unattended by proper escort. The Saranac village council have raised the liquor bonds to \$4,000. The

amount formerly was \$3,000. The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet with Belle Hodges on Thursday, April

The Ovenshires are building a new house on the Bunce road, west of Blaisdell's, on the opposite side of the road. The JOURNAL will in due time make known the object and purposes of the

Business Men's Protective Association The commission of Postmaster Blair. of Grand Rapids. expires March . 29,

Farmers every year get swindled by signing papers which to them look all is there of course is not known. right at the time. Later, when they are called upon to pay a \$200 note, they wonder how it was done. Beware of the smooth tongued stranger. Comrades W. H. Eddy and Austin Lamberton of Joseph Wilson Post attended the G. A. R. encampment at Jackson this week. Mrs. M. M. Perry represented the Lowell W. R. C. as delegate to the meeting of the State W. R.

The season here is at least a month earlier than usual. Vegetation vegetated very early this spring, and the trees begin to leaf out. Possibly a cold wave may come along and blast things but it is time to cross the bridge when you get The JOURNAL labors under many dis

advantages in endeavoring to report the proceedings of the W. C. T. U., but it has done the best it could under the circumstances. We are under special obligations to the Rev. Mr. Candee of Allegan county for the use of his notes of the daily sessions. Johnson Mr. Geo. H. Cahoon has purchased the house in this village lately owned by H. G. Hall of Ionia, and will hereafter be one of our corporation citizens. His object in leaving his farm and coming to town is to give his children the benefit of our schools and churches. Chauncy Townsend of North Bradley takes Mr. Cahoon's farm to work. "The Blondes" performed to a fair sized audience, including some wellknown front seat occupants who part their hair with a towel. The show was reported good "for that kind of a show" but that kind of a show is not good for the Lowell youth. A show that cannot

with propriety be attended by ladies is not the kind of a show Lowell needs. Mr. E. Hatch started for Red Bluff, Cal., Monday, where he will join Morris Johnson in the work of putting up a roller process flouring mill. Messrs. Hatch and Johnson are skilled mechanics and experts at that business, having put up many roller process mills in the west. When done at Red Bluff they

will take contracts for more work of the same kind elsewhere, undoubtedly, The Hotchkin Family performed to a light audience here, owing to inclement weather. The bell ringing, xylophone and zither and other instrumental play-

ing seemed to be heartily enjoyed. Miss Anna was the artist of the company. The singing, while not bad, could have the audience. The entertainment as a whole, however, was very pleasing.

Romaine Beadle, formerly of Lowell, has a boy not yet six years old who is a lections requiring thirty minutes for declamation and his gestures and imita-and Myres of Courtland, adjusted the charge. Iin 44v1

conclusion that about the same gold in- Board of Health according to provisions 19th. The deceased had many warm dications were seen on Walker's land, of section 49, chapter 39, of the statutes and upon investigation found traces of of the State of Michigan. gold there similar to that on Carr's tarm. How much or how little of the precious

> To Dealers in Tobacco and Liquors. Your U. S. Special Tax and the State Tax must be paid on or before May 1st. 1886, to escape liability. I have the latest blank applications and will assist those wishing aid. M. M. PERRY. 4410-9

> > Millinery.

Carpenter and Co. have now a complete stock of millinery and fancy trimming goods. All the late novelties can he found in their stock. Ladies are invited to call and inspect the stock before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods and they will not be undersold. Mrs. Bosworth can be found at the store and will be glad to see her many friends. Give them a call. 177

Bowne Zephyrs. Alton. M. A. Holcomb is sizing up the pile of 42w4 the town. To J. A. Nash and wife. April 12th. a

Elijah Stahl lost a valuable watch a few days ago, while plowing for J. C.

April 17th, John Bayley fell from a straw stack striking upon a hav knife. cutting his shoulder and arm in a frightful manner. gan. Wm. Lee has his new barn nearly

completed. . Mrs. Spencer of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her brother, Henry Thompson. DAVE.

Se. Boston Breezes. Mrs. VanValkenburg had a finger am putated on Monday.

The remains of Frank Church, of Campbell, were buried in So. Boston cemetery on Monday.

Eddie Barber is in Chicago Morton Train, who has many relatives who read the JOURNAL, is dangerously

ill at Kalamazoo. One year ago last week Thursday we were drawing heavy loads on snow with sleighs. This year our hand plowed about a half of the day barefooted. Last year about the first plowing for oats was done April 22nd, this year nearly all the oats will be sown then. Seasons, like potatoes, no two alike.

J. F. Cilley has moved to Lowell.

Grattan Gatherings

Last Monday mercury stood seven degrees above summer heat. We are having remarkable spring weather; dry and warm.

While at Belding last week, C. B. been far excelled by a local soprano in Reynolds of Rochester, N. Y. took the opportunity of visiting Mr. C. Close at Grattan Center.

Adelbert Huntley's son and a daughter, are with their grandparents, Mr.

Messrs. A. Brewer of Grand Rapids

On motion the Council adjourned. E. A. SUNDERLIN, Recorder.

Lowell, April 19, 1886. Meeting of the Board of Health. Present President Stone, Messrs, Look, Weekes and Sunderlin. On motion the rules and regulations

of last year were adopted as rules and regulations of the Board of Health for the ensuing year. On motion Dr. A. M. Elsworth was

appointed Health Officer of the village for the ensuing year.

On motion the board of health ad journed. E. A. SUNDERLIN, SEC'Y. The genuine Reed Kalamazoo Spring

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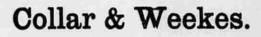
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LOWELL JOURNAL A Word to Workers. LOWELL, - MICHIGAN. Ically laborious, if they subject you to expos-ure in inclement weather, if they confine you APRIL 23, 1886

THE SUNNY SOUTH Martin N. Hine, of this village. recent-ly returned from a trip south. He visit-ed his son, Dr. Geo. T. Hine, and old friends Messrs. C. T. Wooding and C. W. Danforth and their mining works. He writes the following descriptive let-ter to the Democrat which we publish for the benefit of the readers in this sec-tion:

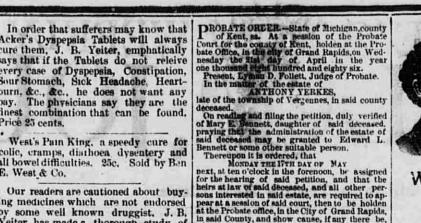
It has often been remarked that persons Go to C. D. Pease & Ce. for cotton seeking for scenes in nature, marvellous pants, shirts and overalls, and grand need not go cutside of our own country to find them. About a FOR SALE. nonth ago I made a trip to the south, Ga., coursed the mountains to what is there known as the Brasstown region, 1 Single Ha in northern Georgia and southwestern North Carolina. This is a sort of basin, very much ele-

to the desk, and are of a nature to involve wear and tear of brain, and nervous strain,

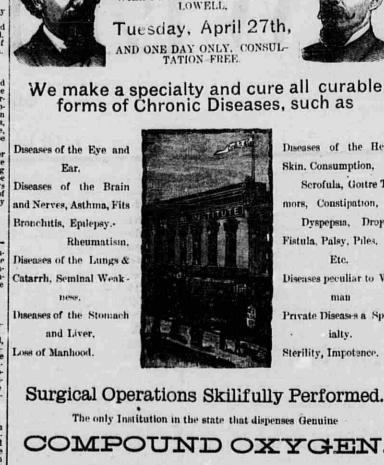
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Acker's Dyspepaia Tablets will always cure them. J. B. Yeiter, emphatically says that if the Tablets do not releive every case of Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Sick Headaobe, Heart-burn, &c., &c., he does not want any pay. The physicians say they are the finest combination that can be found. Price 25 cents. West's Pain King, a speedy cure for colic, cramps, diathoea dysentery and all bowel difficulties. 25c, Sold by Ben E. West & Co. Our readers are cautioned about buy-ing medicines which are not endorsed by some well known druggist. J. B. Yeiter, has made a thorough study of

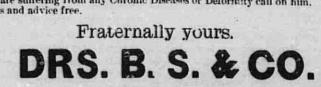
by some well known druggist. J. B, Yeiter, has made a thorough study of Blood diseases, and atter a careful in-vestigation, and many practical tests, positively asserts that Acker's Blood Elixir will cure all blood disorders, rid-ding the system of its impurities, and leaving it strong, vigorous and healthy. He warrants it. It is a certain cure for all skin diseases. At the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the predicate should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That said petitioner ste notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereod by causing a coupy of this order to be published in the LOWELL JOCENAL, a weekly news paper printed and circulating in said County of Kent, three successive weeks, previous to raid day of hearing. LYMAN D, FOLLETT, all skin diseases.



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\$500 Pork and Cider Barrels

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

BUSINE-S CARDS.

jured, 38. Total number killed, 74; in-jured, 218. The property loss was about MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE LABOR INQUIRY

TAKING A WALK.



LOWELL JOURNAL JAS. W. HINE. PUBLISHER.

Lowell, Mich., April 23, 1886.

THE W. C. T. U.

Fifth District Convention The eleventh annual convention of the W. C. T. Unions of the fifth congressional district was opened at the M. E. Church in this village on Tuesday afternoon, April 20th, with a large attendance of delegates. The convention was called to order by the President, Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, of Portland. Devotional exercises followed, led by Mrs. Moore of Lowell. After reports of committees and the adoption of a new constitution an experience meeting was held. The question. "What is your Union doing for Temperance?" was thoroughly discussed. Mrs. Johns of Flint, President of the Sixth District Union, being present was pressed into active and acof equal suffrage. The discussion was ceptable service.

the South ever did."

made for the last decade.

Mrs. Doe made a few points in favor

all on one side and some who were pres-

ent say the arguments were as able as

ject. The question has been agitated

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

It is every citizen's duty to take warn-

The evening session was opened with music by the M. E. choir. Devotions led by Rev. J. W. Davids. The address of welcome by Mrs. S. Brower, was read by her daughter May. It was well just what progress, if any, has been prepared, well rendered and ably responded to by Mrs. E. F. Waldo, of Wayland.

Mrs. Benjamin, the President, deliver by Rev. Mr. Husted. Next, song by ered a very interesting and instructive the choir "where is my boy to-night?" address with excellent effect. She re-The church was filled to its utmost viewed the work of the organization, capacity. showing most gratifying progress and success. Still there is work yet to do. It cannot be done in a day, but they Nichols, of Indianapolis, temperance be must not grow weary in well doing. She made a strong plea in behalf of that the downfall of nations has invariaher sex and pointed out the advantages bly been preceded by excesses, mentand benefits derived from such meetings. Women need to come in contact with assertion the outer world in order to develop their minds and fit them for life's duing and see to it that our glorious Reties. Women, she said, spend too much public does not suffer the same fate. time, money and strength in caring for Unless the liquor traffic is overthrown bodily wants and desires and too little our sacred institutions are in danger. for the welfare of their souls. The body should be preserved as a fit habitation for the soul. Great progress has been made in the work of the Union, and a marked success in securing temperance instruction in schools. Yet, she said, while the Great Fathers at Washington can vote \$79,000,000 to build school houses and support public schools they cannot vote for temperance instruction in those schools. Mrs. Benjamin recommended juvenile temperance organizations, hoping they would be formed into a district organization as an auxiliary to the district W. C. T. U. She has for many years been a hard worker in the cause and she talks as she works, very earnestly. A recitation "If I were a boy" by little Minnie Jennings of Freeport was admirably renmiserable and degrading. There is a dered and brought forth a storm of apfatality in the business of liquor selling. plause. The evening's session was ably The sons and daughters of distillers and presided over by Mrs. P. A. Clark, of dealers generally turn out bad. Who Whitneyville, are responsible for this state of things?

WEDNESDAY MORNING. sion opened at 9 o'clock. After ids led in the discussion that followed from Miss Willard urging the literature with a strong argument and appeal in published by the Union Signal office. Mrs. Church of Greenville, President behalf of equal suffrage. "Woman" she says, has always been the best, the wisof the Montcalm County Union, spoke est, the truest, the most selfsacrificing, on the question.

the most deserving, and yet the least ap-[NOTE.-The remainder of the proeedings of the Convention will be pubpreciated and least rewarded friend of lished in next week's JOURNAL, it being man. Her presence everywhere is elevating and men's manhood would be impossible to hold open the forms of the paper for more this week. Parties delost without woman's influence. No place is fit for man where women are siring extra copies of next week's JOUR-NAL will please notify the publisher as excluded, and women are on the right early as possible.] side of all moral questions. She was

made an abolitionist when a girl by CONVENTION NOTES. reading Uncle Tom's Cabin. She re-The visitors have been well entertainjorced to see the slaves made free and d and appreciate the efforts of the little thought the time would come W. C. T. U. in that direction. when native born white citizens would There are 30 Unions of the district

stand humbled at their feet as an inferrepresented by 105 delegates and officers ior, as she now does stand. Women deand there have been present 22 visitors mand the ballot as a means of selfprofrom abroad. tection as certainly as the freedmen of The convention has been a decided

success in every respect.

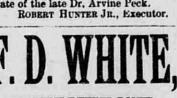
Mrs. T. W. Moore, of Allegan, sent the Convention a magnificent bouquet of trailing arbutus, for which the Convention tendered a vote of thanks. any they have ever heard on that sub-The following from a distinguished visitor is handed us for publication:

these many years and it is hard to say Mrs. Benjamin, the presiding officer, s a wonderful woman; clear brained, ready wit, flow of language unsurpassed Never saying a wrong thing, but on Session opened with music by the every subject her mind fully made up Congregational choir, followed by prayand the brain to place it intelligently before us. Mrs. Wheeler, secretary of the District Union, a sweet picture to look at, a woman of great versatility of talent, not the least of which is distinct writing. The principal feature of the evening These on the rostrum; but what of the was the lecture of Mrs. Josephine R. pews? Not a face without a thoughtful expression, but the difference! Earnest, ing her theme. She began by saying anxious faces, impatient of the waiting; others, the calm expression with the sunlight of peace on them. O the W. C. T. ioning historical facts in support of the U. God bless the bright, earnest, prayer-

> ful women of the 5th district. "A LOOKER ON IN VENICE." FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A desirable business place in Lowell.

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struction in our land. Can a great coun-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the notes and book accounts of the late firm of Peck & McDannell, and also the intry prosper dominated by King Alcohol? She is not a politician nor an office seeker dividual notes and book accounts of Dr. Peck, deceased, are in my hands for collection. All persons indebted either but she has a right to cry out against evil. Drunkenness in Washington and to the firm of Peck & McDannell or to drinking in the President's mansion are the late Dr. Peck, individually, are re-quested to call at my office and pay up within thirty days from the date of this notice. All matters not arranged withpart of the unwritten history of public life. Whiskey in our elections is the strongest wire puller in the field and it in that time will be put in suit and colis a shameful fact that two-thirds of our lected by due course of law. This be-comes necessary in order to settle up the public officers are drinking men. This evil is not individual only. Society estate of the late Dr. Arvine Peck. ROBERT HUNTER JR., Executor. suffers and vice and crime make life





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singing and reading of the minutes, the reports of the Vice Presidents were received. Mrs. Waldo of the Allegan county Union reported large growth in membership and number of Unions; two Bands of Hope organized. The press and other work pushed vigorously. Complained of non-enforcement of the law requiring temperance instruction in the schools. The Dorr Union only seven months old has raised \$47. The report was followed by an interesting discussion.

Mrs. M. S. Van Olinda, of Holland, reported for Ottawa county. This county is largely inhabited by Hollanders, a good and temperate people. Do not have the aid of literature as much as desired.

Mrs. H. M. Willson, of Ionia, said she did not have much of a report to make. Much was expected from the "Flower Mission." Mrs. Benjamin explained that "Flower Mission" meant the distribution of flowers among the inmates of our reformatory institutions, &c. in the hope of doing much good thereby.

Mrs. E. A. Wheeler of Grand Rapids explained "Kindergarten." Kindergarten is the garden of children, where children work and play under the care and wine to New Year callers. It is assertguidance of teachers qualified to so instruct them that the physical and mental powers may be properly trained to- had seen women of culture and ingether. The advantages of this system are now generally recognized, and provision should be made to bring all children into the Kindergarten. The W.C. T. U. has undertaken to introduce this work into all circles and among all classes. Grand Rapids is fast adopting Pray and work, work and pray for the the system.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Session opened with singing and prayer. Mrs. Church, President of the Montcalm County Union, was present and invited the ladies of the convention to attend the Montcalm County Union's annual meeting at Greenville next week.

Mrs. Nichols, President of the Indiana State W. C. T. U., and National Superintendent of Fairs was introduced to the convention and made a few interesting was eloquent and impressive. Her le ctremarks.

Mrs. Doe, of Saginaw, President of Michigan State Suffrage Association was introduced and invited to take a seat on the platform.

Mrs. Dr. Whitfield led the discussion on heredity, followed by Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Benjamin and Rev. J. T. Husted. The discussion was both entertaining and enlightening.

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Report on scientific instruction wa made by Mrs. Chapman of Lowell. A general discussion followed attended with great interest.

Mrs. R. M. Kellogg's report on "franchise" was ably prepared. Mrs. K. said suffrage is meeting with growing favor. The women have generally favored the prohibition party with a hope that that party would endorse woman suffrage. The future will determine the result. Shall the W. C. T. U. demand of the prohibition party that it adopt equal suffrage as a party issue, second only to that of prohibition?

Mrs. Emily Ketcham of Grand Rap-

be the virtue and morals of Liquor dealers should people. not be allowed to hold or control public offices. The speaker arraigned the law makers for handling the question with gloves, the clergymen for too often neglecting their duty in this great work. Ministers of the gospel would do more for the cause of Christ if they would preach temperance more and

Foundation of good Government must

dogmas less. Laws must accord with public sentiment, not drag behind. True, public sentiment must stand behind law to enforce it but our law makers should make laws accord with public sentiment.

Scientists refute the idea that alcohol 15 food and medicine for the body. It is not necessary to bodily health. Lawyers were arraigned for defending

liquor clients; and the women were arrainged for allowing intoxicants in the home circle. Woman is the autocrat of society. She makes the laws governing society. Women in high circles, women of culture and intellect are largely responsible for social drinking and drunkenness. This is a fearful responsibility and

the women must meet it. We can't vote but we can refuse to entertain this evil in our homes. Some women curse the saloon and at the same time offer that more women in so called high circles drink than men. She herself, tellect dead drunk. A more revolting spectacle cannot be imagined than this. Women must work on until this great evil is overthrown.

We do not depend upon the power of eloquence but the power of prayer. death of King Alcohol.

Slavery existed until public sentiment crushed it. Public sentiment is growing in favor of temperance and will rise up in its strength and wipe out the foul blot of intemperance. Woman's fight against the liquor traffic is a fight for home and loved ones.

The speaker related several touching incidents in course of her lecture and her closing apostrophe to womanhood ure was very ably prepared and deliver-

ed without the aid of manuscript. Bessie White and Minnie Jennings delivered recitations with great credit. A collection was taken, the choir sang and the session closed with benediction by the Rev. Mr. Candee.

THURSDAY MORNING. After routine business Mrs. J. S. Hunt of Smyrna, President of the Ionia County Union, gave the Vice President's report from that county. The report indicates a forward movement in Ionia County.

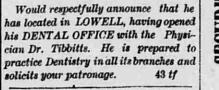
Mrs. P. A. Clark, of Whitneyville, President of the Kent Co. Union, reported for said county. Kent has 18 Unions and is moving forward grandly.

Mrs. Johnson was called upon for suggestions on the subject of juvenile work. A committee was appointed to report some general plan and a suitable name for the juvenile organization.

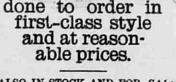
Mrs. Wheeler, Secretary, reported on temperance literature; read a circular

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