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DELIVERED by carries to subscribers in members at 15 orats per week. Collections way two weeks. By sail THE EVENING JOHN. Lt. 57.00 per year. The Twice a Week John Lt. 53.50 per manum, invariably in advance. And REMITTANCE should be made by draft in New York, postoffice money order, postal into or registered letter, and acrompanied by mime and postoffice address in Iuli.

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BATER OF ADVERTEDED made known at the sounting room, west ferond surset. NEW YORK OFFICE 208 Potter Building, here into flee of the paper can be usen.

Where ists files of the paper can be seen. THE JOHNAL is also insularly owned and controlled by Frederick P. Hall, Fraderick W. Hyde and Rdwin A braidshaw, doing business as the Journal Pristing thompup. The paper is considered as a legit mase behause underprize of its owners, alsating at all tilifies to ensurery the best instrument of the public and merit a green's support. It has no interest in the advancement of participation of the public and merit a green's support. It has no interest in the advancement of participation of the public and merit agreement of participation of the public and NOTICE.

The 22d District, N. Y. Press Association, of which this journal is a member, has slopted the hollowing by laws, which will be henceforth strictly adirected to in this office.

L. The sum of not less than five cents per line shall be charged for "card of thanks." "swelling shall be charged for "card of thanks." "swelling not respect, "lists of welding presents and dunors, obtinary notices other than those which the office shall himself give as a matter of news.

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Publishers and Proprietors.

Sintered as accord-class matter at the postselice at Jamestown, N. Y.

The regular circulation of The Evening Journal largely exceeds that of any other daily ...paper published in southwestern New York.

## HIS WORK WELL DONE.

A man who has long filled the position of superintendent of the public schools bears a sort of parental relation to the community. Especially is this true when the head was also the founder of the system. It seems but a short time since Prof. Love resigned the charge he had so long sustained to pass his last years smid the congenial and soothing companion ship of books, and he will be reme the . I almost entirely as a teacher vian, although the ad mirable and perfect arrangement of the library is not less a monument of his executive ability and love of order than the schools. But we prefer to take our final glimpse of this grand and many sided character with the feelings of one who bids farewell to his teacher, his affectiones but firm and extrest mentor.

It is nearly a generation since Prof. Love assumed the task of building up the Jamestown public schools, of making order out of chaos and leaving a monument of national reputation, of 1ealizing his ambition to make a school of the people. He did not find the materials ready to his hand. There were no suitable buildings, there was a heteroous mass of pupils and a corps of achers who, however capable, were uttorly untamiliar with the system of gradations necessary to make a harmonious. working whole. But the hand of the master speedily made itself felt, and the story thereafter was one of continual

No man can gaineay the splendid exscutive ability of Prof. Love. His sense of discipline impressed itself on all with whom he came in contact. By no means strong physically and at times a great sufferer, the fatigue of the body never ed itself on brain cell or nerve He was never weary of building up the Jamestown schools, but when the work was done and the great machine was in good working order he recognized the need of repose, perhaps too long deferred, and took up a less onerous task during the closing years of his life, busy and useful beyond that of most men. His character has left its impress on thousands of men and women, who will

The influence of the public schools on the growth and character of this city is Joice that our a tyers wall some incalculable, and we must go back of them to the founder when we distribute the praise and award to him the major share. We enjoy the best fruits of his thropy which he are there a genius for organization. His memorial is a school system which has attracted the admiration of educators all over the gratulation land. No man could have a nobler monument. But his memory is shrined in the hearts of men and women who have scattered to the four corners of the earth. They may have chafed under his discipline, but now they know it was all | this the rv of an for the best and they will grieve deeply over the loss of one of the best of friends.

When we come to consider the friendside of Prof. Love's character it appeals to all his old pupils who were brought into the closer contact with him all-orded by attendance at the High school. To those who attained that elevation there was more of a feeling of intimacy with the come for the street professor. He assumed a more paternal can give frieve relation, and to those who cultivated it by responding to the friendly advances the reward came in the way of delightful companionship. Prof. Love was fond of the society of young men. He kept himself in touch with them to the day of his death. He followed the careers of "his boys" with the deepest interest. In after life he met them as a genial friend, who inslated on ignoring differences in sge and experience and who delighted to compare views and opinions, treating with respect those which experience and keen observation

had shown him to be ill founded. It was always a pleasure to the old boys and girls to meet the professor and review old times. But he did not live in the past. He was fully abreast of the age. He was a patriot and a lynx eyed observer of current events, quick to point the moral and adorn the tale with stores of anecdotes from a ready memory. As a teacher his illustrations were drawn from the living present and his models were not stuffed men from a dead age. He was aware of the needs of the day and his counsels were wise and timely. He was a philosopher but not a theorizer, a disciplinarian and an originator.

It is proper that the whole city mourn the death of Prof. Love and that it lay a wreath of immortelles on his grave. owes very much to him. He gave it his best work, his energy and his health. His name will occupy a prominent and honored place in its history. His monument will be the most conspicuous in the city. But having paid all honor to his memory we testify to the sense of personal bereavement sustained by the multitude of young men and women who have carried with them into the outer world fragrant memories of this guide, connselor and friend.

Honor to the work and to the man.

One of the best informed newspap correspondents in the state writes Tu
Journal: "It strikes me that the Republican party, if it will act conservatively, reduce the state's expenses, reform the election laws and act in the people's interest can put itself in a good position for carrying the state next year. Neither Platt, Hackett nor Brookfield seems to have the big head over the election and others of our leaders are modest."

The appeal of the hoers is ment for contributions on these should meet with a persenta receive the news of his death with a The hospital long ago pro-shock. zens and many have had read of nurses, its media and insources and the track seems ice of many por sort of inaura ...... have occasion! the institution at interest in Keep ; our tenderes ".

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The electron from a work Albany as they were a Hart, ing the indignat on the period less of party. A more meeting has been called to take stops prosecution of the Assentante letter has been ad treamed to Maning and Chief of Paper W . their assistance in the ing the election constantly the persons grade of an alege tion laws. This letter is signiliam Croewell Dome, the 1 Episcopal bishop of a color Senator Lansing, and diese . . crat and by many charges and ocrats as well no Parentena the most disting in set of bany. With the soleshing Erie, kings and Abany or would seem that the perthoroughly aroused and it. things must suffer

### HAVE YOU GOT CATABOOK Do You Blow, Hank, or tong!

Your Breath Smell The catarrh species of, Dr. 1 a his forty years' experiences of crases may be consulted in Jos Nov. 15, 16. If you ve got it go now. No hat the expert tend in medicine can or ever difference of ratarrh. Medicines on it. 16. The catarrh species st, Dr. 1 s. discriminating use of all remeinstruments that enables Dr. cure any case no putter how had you or your wife ore children catarrh go to him, be will be Don't put off treatment. Providence and resk denfiness disease or consumption and

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