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*The Journal*, which at no time has been a real newspaper, devotes a half column of its editorial space to pointing out what it has had recently in the way of "sensational beats in the way of good local items," and going over its files for the past two weeks points proudly to a failure, "the sensational kidnaping case" and the "exclusive publication of the withdrawal of the suit of Mr. Griffin against Prosecuting Attorney Brown." This was yesterday. Everybody at all posted knows that no kidnaping as stated has occurred and that the Griffin-Brown suit has not been withdrawn. And yesterday, also, the *Journal* failed to inform its weary readers of a pitiful suicide at All Saints' hospital, an important sale of real estate at Grand and Independence avenues, two convictions in the United States court, the fact that the city will push the boulevards even if the Park Board does shut up shop, and half a dozen other live news items which appeared in **THE TIMES**. But, not to do the *Journal* an injustice, it may be stated that yesterday it did announce the sale of the Meyer Bros. Drug company, copying it from **THE TIMES** of the day before, and it might have given the work of the County Board of Appeals, the selection of a site by the Progress club and several other newsy items in the same way. When it comes to local news the *Journal* is to be commiserated in its weakness.

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