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Grand Rapids Business Directory. Ed. B. Dikeman.

ONLY one price Jewelry Establishment in Grand Rapids. Diamonds, Watches, Silver and Silver Plated ware.

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C. KUSTERER, BREWER & MALSTER City Brewery GRAND RAPIDS, MICH STOCK, XXX & PRESENT USE ALES, & DRAUGHT LAGER.

Advertisement for Reed & Barton, and Wilcox Silver Plate Co. featuring an image of a watch and text: 'ESTABLISHED 1837', 'REED & BARTON, AND WILCOX SILVER PLATE CO.', '1887 1878 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, DIAMOND SPECTACLES'.

LOCAL NEWS.

Church Directory.

Congregational Church, Hudson St. services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Baptist Church, Bridge street. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Bridge St. services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Lowell Post Office—Time of Arrival and Closing of Mails.

Eastern—Way, arrive 5:30 p. m.; close 10:50 a. m. Through—Arrive 9:45 a. m.; close 8:30 p. m.

To Correspondents.

All communications unless accompanied by the author's name, will be rejected. The name will not be published unless desired, but in a matter of good faith.

SUBSCRIBERS receiving the Journal with an X marked before their names on the margin, will understand that their term of subscription expires with the number so marked.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Milkmen in Grand Rapids are getting rich. They have an excellent water power there.

J. Mason Reynolds has been furnishing copy for the Eagle and Democrat. He uses a very inky pen.

Mrs. Dr. Ford's bathing rooms will remain closed until the proprietress returns from a brief collecting tour.

"One good turn deserves another," as our foreman said when he coaxed a stout boy to turn our print mill. The joke was lost.

A subscriber accidentally dropped a fifty-cent note in our office the other. We sent it to him by mail. Best note we ever got off.

A good mother in Lowell told her little boy he hadn't got his Sunday school lesson, and the boy told her she prevaricated. It hurts that boy to sit down now.

Mr. Andrew Cole of Vergennes, has picked over thirty bushels of cherries from his trees this season. Thanks to Miss Emma for a painful of the best.

There has been a change in the dry goods firm of Hine & Noble. Noble retires from the firm, taking the accounts for collection.

At Train's Hall, Thursday evening, July 31st, the Fire Department will have a good time. Music by Howe and Worden's orchestra; bill \$1.00.

The Plainwell Republic says, the residence of J. W. Hicks Esq, was entered by burglars a few nights ago, and a watch and chain belonging to Mrs. S. P. Hicks taken from the secretary. The burglars left without taking anything else of value.

A few frisky hired men came to town from the harvest field last Saturday evening and threatened to make business for the Marshal.

The attention of our readers will be attracted by the ad. in this paper, describing the New Sectional Atlas of Michigan.

Jas. Cheeseman picked 110 bushels of strawberries and 20 bushels of raspberries from his "berrying" ground this season.

Wm. Barber picked from his 50 bushels of strawberries and 50 bushels of raspberries.

M. C. Barber, groceryman, has sold at retail (except twelve bushels) 150 bushels of strawberries and 50 bushels of raspberries.

Most any man can allow a tobacco chewer to spit on his white pants and polished boots without making unkind remarks.

Observation has shown that when cholera is epidemic in any part of the country, there is an unusual amount of diarrheal diseases, hence we may expect a scourge this season.

There will be a general inspection of the Fire Department Thursday afternoon, July 31st, and a lot of boys drowned at the same time if they don't keep out of the way.

Just as we were writing an item on the uncharitableness of mankind, the other evening, a man entered our sanctum and placed a basket of cherries on our desk.

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AN OLD FRIEND has been relating to us an affecting story, and gives us permission to use it for the benefit of the inexperienced.

The scene is laid in a boarding house. The principal characters besides himself, are six greasy fingered, smutty faced young ones, aged respectively about 4 years.

"Aged 4 years." How often he used to wish that he could see this inscription on six respective grave stones, is an important item not included in the narrative.

But to give him credit of possessing an ordinary sense of feeling, we will presume it was not an unrequited wish.

But he was a modest young man as well as fastidious, and dare not venture the risk of lacerating the tender feelings of six fond mothers by making known to them that the sincerest desire of his heart could be gratified in the realization of such a wish.

So he kept it to himself. John, for this was our hero's name, was the favorite male boarder of the family.

He was fond of society, and wore immaculate linen and fine raiment. The young mothers doted on him, and the little ones always exhibited a great degree of familiarity when John was around.

In fact they became familiar to such a degree as to cause John to frequently think of the old saying, the last word of which is "contempt."

One particular Sunday afternoon is set down in John's diary as by far the "cussedest" day, for a day of rest, that he ever experienced.

The boarders, including the children had just arisen from an excellent dinner and seated themselves in the sitting room for a social time.

The children were very gleeful, exceedingly so. John looked at his white duck suit and was sorry they were so gleeful.

The children loved John and wanted to let him know it. They all gathered around him and looked into his winsome face, showing such childlike simplicity and unclean digits that John was touched.

Those six fond mothers sat there, conversing freely, and doing their best to make it agreeable for John.

John was working hard to keep his eye on the young ones and at the same time not lose his reputation as a social being.

But the odds were against him. Just as he was explaining the nature of the electric display in the heavens.

the other evening, little Susie came up and laid her dimpled hands confidently on his knees, leaving the imprint of her little fingers on his white pants.

John recognized the rich chicken gravy which the boarders had so favorably commented on at the table, and hitched back a little.

By that time little Robbie was by his side, playing with his watch guard, and trying to get the Elgin out of his pocket.

John felt unwell, for he had just seen Robbie poking a big piece of currant pie into his mouth with his fingers.

Just here one of the mothers asked John if he did not think the electric current was a species of Aurora Borealis.

John never wanted to sultrify a female and spank a child at the same time so bad in his life, but moving his chair a little further back he proceeded to answer the interrogatory when little Maud scrambled up into his lap and wanted him to kiss her doll.

Maud had just been bathing her doll in the slop pail but hadn't wiped it dry. The doll also wore a long dress, and this was left on during the bath.

When Maud put her doll up to John's face to have it kissed, he suddenly jerked back his head, knocked the lamp off the table, emphasized a few of the choicest words in the catechism and stood up to let the dish water run off his shirt front.

It ran down under his vest and also showed through his pants in spots. Then the mother of that naughty child said "why Maudy!"

Then she spoke regretfully, and offered to sponge his clothes, although she said she couldn't make them look as good as new.

Then Mrs. B. said scientists differed concerning the nature of that phenomena in the heavens.

John rather abruptly told her she could find a report in full in the Grand Rapids Eagle, reached for his handkerchief and pulled out of his coat pocket four crooked nails, a tin spoon, a wish bone and a baked apple.

These belonged to Freddie.

Then John went up stairs, sat down on the bed, swore at a fly and struck his nose, figured up his board bill and swore, changed his clothes but not his conversation.

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THE NEWS.

AT HOME.

Deaths from cholera in Cincinnati...

Several fatal cases of cholera are reported...

The Cleveland City Council has issued...

A review of soldiers of the Mexican war...

A severe storm of wind and rain passed...

A disaster received from Alcoa and...

A. W. Richmond, of Buffalo, N. Y., has...

America's girl was beaten by Senator...

The wreck of the City of Washington...

The United States Secret Service officers...

John Badtley, at Newark, N. J., struck...

A Black Rock (Idaho) dispatch says that...

The attack on Brooklyn says a violent...

By the burning of the house of Thomas...

Yerxa W. Wozniak was taken to Sing Sing...

Mrs. C. S. Farrell is the successor of...

James W. Garza, also John W. Young, was...

Reports from Iowa and Illinois say there...

Francis a three-story Friday, Francis...

The York America, from Quebec for...

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The Baby.

The baby sits in her cradle...

Watching her mother's face...

And all the time she says...

She must be a mother's flower...

A whispered word...

From this silent baby of ours...

Wondering, she looks at the children...

As they happily laughing pass...

And miles over her face go rippling...

Like autumn over the grass...

And into the hearts of the flowers...

But never a word...

Has yet been heard...

From this silent baby of ours...

Has her wonderful wisdom...

Of human knowledge a store...

Has hid away from all curious eyes...

Like the mysterious lore...

Of the birds and the bees, and the flowers...

Is this way no word...

Has ever been heard...

From this silent baby of ours?

Oh, baby! from out your blue eyes...

The angel of silence is smiling...

Though she never speaks a word...

Your silence is golden—glistening...

All hearts to this darling of ours...

Who speaks not a word...

Of all she has heard...

Like the birds, the bees, and the flowers...

From this silent baby of ours.

NEW YORK'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

Description of the Metropolitan Government...

From the New York Times.

The new post office in the City Hall...

is gradually approaching completion...

When finished, this elaborate structure...

will present no doubt, a splendid appearance...

Its probable shape and size were for a time...

the subject of much conjecture, but all this...

has been set at rest by the action of the...

government in deciding that another...

structure should be added to the three...

already erected, besides the mansard...

roof and cupolas, having settled the...

question. This decision is said to be...

in accordance with the original plan...

having been left in doubt only in view...

of insufficient funds at the first...

Toward the close of the last session...

Congress an appropriation of \$2,500,000...

was voted for the work, and this left...

the matter of sufficiency of funds...

unquestioned. Prior to that action...

of Congress it was generally understood...

that the building would not exceed three...

stories with attic and roof, and as it...

approached its intended height the impression...

prevailed that the height would be no...

fair proportion to the general dimensions...

of a large and extensive structure. This...

is not to be wondered at when it is...

air is drawn down from the bottom...

of each room, by the apparatus...

of the ventilating shaft, into the four...

chambers, and from thence into the...

ventilating shafts. In the upper stories...

will be located the United States...

courts, and the marshal and commissioners'...

offices, additional flues are provided...

which terminate in ridge openings at the...

angle of the pitch of the roof, and the...

water shed. They have covers which can...

be arranged so as to make a draught, no...

matter what way the wind may blow...

It will thus be seen that the matter...

of ventilation is a very important one...

in such a building, where much of the...

work must be done by gas light, and...

where so many are to be employed, has...

been amply considered. It is believed...

that the plan is among the most perfect...

yet in use. The principle was first...

applied in a wing of the Treasury...

Department at Washington, under the...

direction of A. B. Mullett, the architect...

of the building, and the present general...

superintendent of all new government...

buildings. Heat will be furnished in...

old weather by steam coils supplied from...

the boilers appertaining to the elevator...

engines. One of these elevators will be...

used for the mail department exclusively...

and there will be at the south end...

four large elevators for general use. Those...

in the mail department are of the latest...

scope style, and worked by hydraulic...

pressure from the basement to the...

entrance floor.

On the fourth story the work now goes...

on well. The interior walls are raised...

to nearly the required height, and it is...

expected that the building will be ready...

for the roof by October. If nothing...

interferes to prevent the present...

work, the roof will be on before the...

end of the winter. A little time was...

lost in the removal of the cornice which...

had been placed on the third floor, in...

execution of the present design. The...

present design is for a present of 250...

men employed on the building, and about...

800 stone-cutters, with the attending...

laborers, at the granite quarries, and...

the whole cost will be perhaps \$4,000,000...

of the building. There are now in the...

department exclusively, and there will be...

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THE BRAZILIAN CABLE.

Departure of the Laying Expedition...

from England. The departure of the...

Brazilian cable expedition is anticipated...

in the most recent London newspaper...

Double interest is attached to the...

event, following as it does so soon...

after the start of the fourth Atlantic...

cable equator. The cable in question...

will be laid along the coast of South...

America, from Para to Pernambuco, and...

then from Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro...

and from Para to St. Thomas in the...

West Indies.

"The cables taken by the present...

expedition," says the London Times, "are...

of several types, but may be divided...

generally into three classes, namely, the...

shore ends, the intermediate cables, and...

the deep-sea cables. The shore ends are...

all composed of seven strands of copper...

wire, insulated with gutta serena, and...

then with jute yarn. The main cable ends...

are covered respectively with iron and...

twelve galvanized homogeneous iron wires...

each wire being encased in gutta serena...

and then with a similar yarn. Coatings...

of asphalt and silicate compound are also...

applied with further further layers of...

yarn. The cones in the shore ends are...

covered with gutta serena and asphalt...

and silicate compound, with alternate...

layers of jute yarn." The cables are laid...

for the Western Brazilian Telegraph...

Company. The ship which carries the...

cable, built expressly for that purpose...

and named the Hooper, is an iron hull...

steel vessel, which is named the Hooper...

is an iron hull steel vessel of five...

hundred tons register. She is three...

hundred feet long, with a beam of all...

thirty-six feet, and with fifty-five...

feet beam. She has four iron decks and...

a double bottom, divided into compartments...

for water ballast. She is fitted with...

two large funnels, the largest being fifty...

three feet in diameter, and each one is...

thirty feet deep. The Hooper is propelled...

by a double-bladed screw driven by two...

engines of 10,000 horse power. The screw...

is of the screw type, and is driven by...

the high pressure cylinder being fifty...

two inches in diameter, with a forty-eight...

stroke, and the low pressure cylinder...

ninety-two inches in diameter. The...

engines are of the compound type, and...

the cylinder covers. The engines are...

placed well aft, and take steam from...

four circular multibolt boilers. Besides...

the ordinary screw propeller, the Hooper...

has a screw propeller, and a screw...

propeller, and a screw propeller, and a...

screw propeller, and a screw propeller, and...

State of the Japanese Deity.

A traveler in Japan writes: This...

colossal creation of a long-past age...

represents in purest bronze, Buddha, seated...

in the oriental manner, his hands folded...

over his knees, while the interior of his...

hollow, is crowded with small images of...

other. In height measuring some fifty...

feet, and ninety or more in circumference...

at the base of the pedestal that gives an...

additional six feet to its altitude, the...

whole once inclosed by a temple of which...

no trace remains, it having perished in...

one of the great earthquakes, three to...

which this country has been so long a...

victim. In close proximity to this...

colossal is the residence of the officiating...

priest, one of the most jovial religious...

leaders it has ever been my fortune to...

encounter, and who, reclining in a room...

whose shelves walls are alternate gay or...

sombre, with an array of labeled bottles...

of various kinds, would present a creditable...

display in an American bar, is at all...

hours delighted to assist the thirsty...

visitors in diminishing their contents. The...

statue of the great Japanese deity is...

approached by an avenue of cypress trees...

which border the flagged path way on...

each side, and, sweeping to the rear, form...

a clump of vegetation, against which the...

mammoth outlines of the cypress stand in...

contrast, and the associations that connect...

themselves with the cypress, suggest...

reflections that enable one to view with...

more appreciation the look of the...

colossal statue, and the utter unconsciousness...

of the surrounding influences that is the...

great final attainment of the Buddhist...

faith, and which the artist has succeeded...

in conveying so marvellously skill in...

carving and expressing on the features of...

the Daihutsu or Kamakura. With many...

opportunities of studying the genius of...

sculpture and painting in the galleries...

of the Old World, I have passed before...

their masterpieces, only

CARLETON-EMERSON.

The best thing that ever happened to Carleton, the Michigan poet, was the sudden falling out of 'Betsey and I.' He took advantage of that domestic unpleasantness, put the facts of the case in long meter, and at once made himself famous.

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Jesse R. Grant is said to be the only man who ever lived to see his own son elected President of the United States.

The Brooklyn Eagle speaks as follows of the musical talent of Miss Reynolds, who used to reside here.

"The concert at Styles' Hall, on Thursday evening was a success. Miss Ionia Belle Reynolds, a young soprano, who made her first appearance on that occasion, created a very favorable impression.

Suppositions being had that the small-pox originated in the American House, the village authorities have ordered the same closed.

Corn is growing nicely. If we have a favorable fall the corn crop may yet be nearly up to the average.

Potatoes are very scarce in our market at present. They have retained the past week as high as 40 cents per peck.

Those having legal business to transact, such as mortgage foreclosures etc, should not go away from home to have it done.

CHANCERY SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Kent in Chancery.

WALTER is proprietor of a wine house in N. Y. City. He has been flirting with a young lady. She, the young lady, walked over to see Gus one day, and to get something stimulating.

SHOULD BEN. BUTLER be the successful candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, his enemies will swear at President Grant again.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The committee appointed to solicit contributions for the LaMountain fund are meeting with good success. Nearly everybody seems anxious to give a little something for the benefit of the family.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Firm of Hine & Noble is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons claiming against the firm will present them to B. R. Noble, who will settle all claims and collect all notes and accounts of the firm.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WILLIAM VARY, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 15th day of July, A. D. 1872, in and for the County of Kent, Michigan.

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GRAND CLEARING SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK "MARKED DOWN!" Contrary to the usual custom of merchants we inventory our stock twice a year, the first of August and the first of February, and we have also made it a rule to commence a month previous to these dates a Grand Clearing Sale, being determined never to carry goods over from one season to another.

HENCE THE GREAT SACRIFICE.

Best Prints 10 cents a yard. Formerly 12 1/2c. Sprague Prints 10 cents a yard. Formerly 12 1/2c. Merrimack Prints 10 cents a yard. Formerly 12 1/2c. Yarn wide Perodes 12 cents a yard. Formerly 25c. Yarn wide English Prints 12 1/2 cents a yard. Formerly 25c. Handmade Grenadines 15 and 20 cents a yard. Formerly 25 and 35c. Stylish Dress Goods 20 and 25 cents a yard. Formerly 30 and 35c.

SHADES AND NOTTINGHAM LACES.

Nice Nottingham Laces 18, 20, 22 and 25c. Window Shades as very low price. Heavy Cottonades at Wholesale rates. Right, unusual tier quarter shavings cheap.

LADIES' SUMMER SUITS AND SHAWLS.

Ladies' Suit suits \$5, formerly \$8. Ladies' suits white, \$5, formerly \$10. Ladies' striped shawls, \$2.50, formerly \$4.50. Superb striped shawls, \$4, formerly \$6.

BLACK SILKS AND PARASOLS.

Black Silks \$1, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Stylish Parasols \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. We are selling these silks and parasols for less than Regular Wholesale Prices in New York City.

DRESS GOODS AND GRENADINES.

Prices Marked Way Down. Great Bargains in Cottonades. Great Bargains in Grass Cloths. Great Bargains in Black Alpaca. GOOD BARGAINS IN CARPETS.

They are Down this Spring 10, 15, and 20c a yard. Cottage carpets, 25, 30, 40 and 50c. Ingrain Carpets, 50, 75, 82, 90 and up to \$1.35. English Brussels \$1.20 and upwards. Three ply Carpets \$1.25. Oil Cloths all widths and styles. Mattings cheap in all colors and widths.

OUR FIVE STORES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS

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Manufacturers & Jobbers of all kinds of

PICTURE FRAMES.

Grand Rapids & Indiana Rail Road Time Table.

Table with columns for routes (Richmond, Newport, Waukegan, etc.) and times for Grand Rapids & Indiana Rail Road.

GOING SOUTH (Daily except Sunday).

Table with columns for routes and times for GOING SOUTH (Daily except Sunday).

GOING NORTH.

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Local Business Notices.

The Celebrated CHILL CURE. Dr. WILSON'S ANTI-PARASITIC.—No remedy for Chills and Malarial Fevers has ever before enjoyed so great and so just a reputation as the above.

Local Business Notices.

Geo. Wilhelm is selling—Good Congress Gaiters—Kip Boots—Calf Boots.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

Table with columns for various goods (Wheat, Flour, etc.) and prices for LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The warm and wet a week ago, caused many fields of wheat to grow. Some was harvested in good order.

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LOWELL FOSTER an eminent pomologist and a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead, speaking of the extreme cold of last winter which tried the hardiness and endurance of fruit trees says: "In the orchard I have been surprised to see the Ben Davis appear only half hardy, only half unfolding its diminutive, sturdy leaves; a whole patch of three acres looks at this time as though the canker worms had been through them. This, and several similar cases is an exception to the rule, whilst the Wagener, right by its side, that I had often found tender in the nursery, is as green as maple, with its large showy leaves in full work for the tree and its fruit, which is set full."

LOCAL MATTERS.

The Wagener apple all things considered, is beyond doubt, the best and most profitable variety grown. It has a world wide reputation, and the demand is constantly increasing. Husted's Grand River Nurseries supply a vast country with Wagener trees.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give date of this notice. A. M. ELSWORTH, P. M.

LOCAL MATTERS.

New onions and large cabbage at Wiegler, Bergin & Co. Remember that the new horse dumping attachment to the Ithica Wheel Rake, makes it the most perfect and desirable rake ever offered to the farmer.

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REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER! OUR NUMBER IS 36 CANAL STREET, We have no Branch Store, so don't make a Mistake.

SUMMER CASSIMERE SUITS, CASSIMERE SUITS, CASSIMERE SUITS

\$15 to \$25. \$10 to \$15. \$8 to \$9. ONE PRICE Square Dealing.

FINE WHITE AND BROWN BLACK SUITS

\$1 to \$40. Linen Suits, \$2.50 to \$12. COTTONADE SUITS \$5 and \$6.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, LATEST STYLES

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LARGEST STOCK IN MICHIGAN.

WORKING PANTS, 75c to \$2.00. HICKORY SHIRTS, 25c Each. COTTON SOCKS, 6c to 50c.

Our Prices Can't Be Beat.

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FROM UNITED STATES LAND & LAKE SURVEYS, AND Local Surveys and Observations OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES AND TOWNSHIPS.

Measrs. THACKABURY, WALLING & Co. of Detroit and Boston

Have been engaged for the past eighteen months, with a large corps of engineers, draughtsmen, and engravers, preparing a full and complete sectional atlas of the entire State of Michigan, which will give more important information than has ever been shown in any similar work published in this country.

LOWELL NATIONAL BANK OF LOWELL.

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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

W. W. HATCH, President. J. J. BOWEN, Vice Pres. HENRY M. CLARK, Cashier. Lowell, Jan. 10th, 1872.

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Union Block, Lowell, Mich. (OPPOSITE THE FRANKLIN HOUSE.) S. A. MORRISON & Co. Props. Everything new. Dining Hall large and Convenient.

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The best hair restorative ever used. Also Foaming Lustral. Fortie Hair, which removes dandruff, and stops the hair from falling out. Fine Bay Rum Oil.

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WE INVITE the attention of all in need of a mower, to this machine. It is not an experimental machine, full of imperfections, as are nearly all new machines. It has been in use six seasons, (we have handled it two without selling a cent's worth of extras) and it has established a reputation second to none. We now offer it to farmers as the CHEAPEST MOST SIMPLE, and PRACTICABLE, machine in use. It is more durable and of Lighter Draft than any other mower made, and is

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See it before you buy, then TRY IT.

See also the

MARSH HARVESTER,
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HARDWARE,

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MADE OF LAKE SUPERIOR IRON
And warranted not to Crack

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"The Best in the Market."

Price and Quality

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THE PLACE JUST

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CLOTHING,

A Big Stock just received.

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A FULL SUIT OF CLOTHES
FOR \$7.00,

Parker & Weatherwax.

PANTS FOR \$1.00,
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Clothes cut and made to order by

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PERFECT FITS WARRANTED.

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DRY GOODS,
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IN ENDLESS VARIETY,

PARKER & WEATHERWAX.

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HATS & CAPS,

In town, of latest styles,
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Of all kinds at bottom prices
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West's American Tire Setter

For Setting Carriage and Wag-
on Tire Cold, on the wheel,

With which any of BROOK TIRRS can be set in

Ten Minutes.

It is one of the most wonderful time and labor-
saving machines of the age.

Not tearing the wheel to pieces, not taking out bolts,
no breaking paint, no burning the felloe or boring
new holes, but simply taking the wheel from the axle,
putting it into the machine, and returning it to the
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The undersigned has one of these machines at his
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For the town of Lowell. All who have seen it operate
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tires.

Remember I warrant all
tire set with this Machine.

HORSE SHOEING

A SPECIALTY.

I have nothing to do with
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A full Stock of

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Goods,

Of all descriptions at the

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Clothing made to order in the
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CASH PAID for WHEAT!
Flour, Feed, &c., constantly on hand
WE HAVE IN OPERATION ONE OF
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FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE PUBLIC.

H. W. AVERY,

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Fresh Meats,

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AND ALL KINDS OF GAME IN SEASON

CASH

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Live Stock, Salt Pork, Hides

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Central Market, Bridge Street,
Lowell July 1st, 1872.

H. W. AVERY

Notice

The copartnership of Broad & Langley expired on
the 21st day of March 1873. All who are
debted to us will please call and settle with money or
note. We must pay the company debts immediately.
C. BROAD & LANGLEY.
The business will be carried on by the undersigned
and all the money due the company received.
C. BROAD.



FARM MACHINERY

2D DOOR EAST OF POSTOFFICE
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WHERE MAY BE FOUND THE LARGEST
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And take the agency of none but the best and latest improved goods. We would invite all who contem-
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For the season of 1873. Also the SHERWOOD, DODGE and WORLD MACHINES.

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MACHINE, THE ROWELL BROAD-CAST SEEDER AND CUL-
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IN THE WORLD. SUPERIOR, FARMER'S FRIEND AND ROL-
LER DRILLS. THE ITHACA WHEEL RAKE, WITH
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Take Notice We shall as heretofore trim all Plows (without extra charge) with Boyce &
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I. N. White

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Statement of the condition of the Insurance Com-
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Over 78 Years Successful Battling with the
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Holders, the magnificent sum of over Two and a half
Million Dollars.

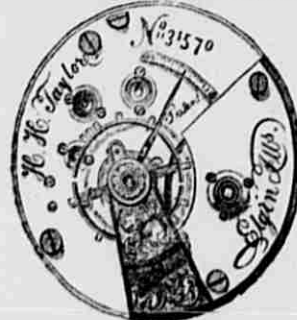
THE NET SURPLUS, over and above all Liabilities,
is a quarter Million Dollars, which is the Largest
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Insure in the old Pioneer Company—always Safe
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PERRY & LOOK, Agents.

The losses of the CONTINENTAL INSURANCE
CO., of New York, is less than \$500,000, and will be
paid promptly. The loss is less than the net surplus
hence does not cripple the company.
Borsale and reliable Insurance apply to above.

MR. CHARLES EDWARDS,



Wishes to call the attention of the people in

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REPAIRING

including all defective parts

All Work Warranted,

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First door east of Postoffice.

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Cheap, Cheaper, Cheapest,

A full stock of
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Make the Campaign lively, and
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