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VOLUME IX.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1873.

NUMBER 12.

The Lowell Journal, IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, AT LOWELL MICH. BY JAS. W. HINE,

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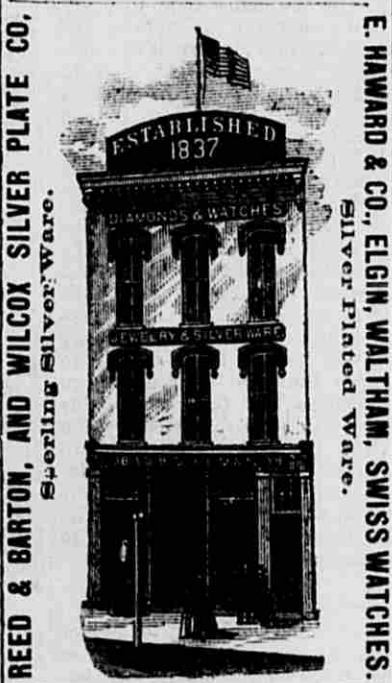
Business locals 10 cents per line or first insertion; 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Business Directory.

Business Directory entries: R. A. M., J. Q. Look, Sec.; I. O. O. F., HARMONY LODGE; J. M. Mathewson, Notary; T. J. Clayton, Attorney; Perry & Look, Attorneys; W. A. Fallas, M. D., Physician; J. Howard Smith, M. D., Homoeopathic Physician; Dr. E. D. Ford, Lectric Physician; Drs. Peck & McDannell, Physicians; H. C. Stephenson, Homoeopathic Physician; Dr. T. B. Lamb, Residence and Office; Simon H. Hanson, Manufacturer; Chas. Althoff, Dealer; Wm. Pullen, Dealer; G. B. Covill, General Canning Agent; C. G. Stone & Co., Dealers; H. C. Barber, Successor; John Taylor, Iron Founder; O Broad, Dealers; John Wilson, All kinds of Blacksmithing; Ed. B. Dikeman, Only one price Jewelry; Reid & Smith, Jobbers.

C. W. Fisk & Co., Omnibus Line; J. Orton Edie, Surgeon; Wooding & Fuller, Dealers; Hunt & Hunter, Dealers; Devendorf & Blain, Dealers; Geo. B. Balcom, Practical Watchmaker; W. J. Atkins & Greene, Dealers; Omnibus Line, Shaw & Burdick, Contractors; J. A. Gibson, Notary; B. G. Wilson, Contractor; Grand Rapids Business Directory; Ball & Wolcott, Attorneys; Rathbun House, Monroe Street; Benjamin A. Harlan, Attorney; Holden, Stewart & Co., General Insurance Agents; Berkey & Gay, Furniture Co.; M. A. Elgin, Waltham, Swiss Watches; Reed & Barton, Silver Plate Co.

Grand Rapids Business Directory continued: Ball & Wolcott, Attorneys; Rathbun House, Monroe Street; Benjamin A. Harlan, Attorney; Holden, Stewart & Co., General Insurance Agents; Berkey & Gay, Furniture Co.; M. A. Elgin, Waltham, Swiss Watches; Reed & Barton, Silver Plate Co.



1873 1873 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, DIAMOND SPECTACLES, Silver Plated Spoons and Forks, warranted for 10 years. STRICTLY ONE PRICE—The only one price Jewelry House in the city. 35 Canal Street, Grand Rapids. ED. B. DIKEMAN. LIFE SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS, AND SMALLER, FROM small pictures and from Life, finished in Ink, Crayon, Water-color, and Oil, A Specialty. BOOZER & FLANDRES, 83 Canal Street, Grand Rapids

LOCAL NEWS.

Church Directory.

Congregational Church, Hudson St., services every Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. L. F. Waldo, Pastor. Sabbath School at 12 M. J. Wilson, Sup.

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

Eastern—Way, arrive 5:30 p. m.; close 10:30 a. m. Through—Arrive 6:45 a. m.; close 8:20 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 is a matter of good faith.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

SEVERAL items are crowded out this week, and don't like it a bit. ANOTHER big fire at Manistee, and a loss of \$18,000, last Thursday. UNLICENSED dogs continue to scratch their sides for fleas and howl midnight anthems. HUSTED took the sweepstakes premium for best collection of fruit at the State Fair. We all expected that. Mr. I. J. Buck sent us a basket of nice grapes the other day, and we returned the basket filled with thanks. The Morley Eagle is a six column folio, just hatched. Very neat little sheet and the editor gives his readers a spicy salute. THE editor of the JOURNAL has been ruralizing in Grand Rapids a few days, and the "jottings" this week are not so numerous as usual. Rev. L. F. Waldo has received a letter from his son in Denver, saying that Rev. J. L. Childs, formerly of Ionia, died in Denver City on the 10th inst. Mr. Boyce, of the firm, Boyce & Nash, of this village, exhibited his new Feed Cutter at the State Fair, and it was pronounced by many the best ever invented. We have received another of those strictly confidential letters from New York, and once more have an opportunity of making \$100 on a \$10 investment—if we are straight haired and can be depended upon. LADIES sometimes lose their sweet temper and feel just as ugly men do when they swear. But they exercise better judgment than men do, and only wish they could "scratch your eyes out, you mean thing you!" ANOTHER ACCIDENT.—Six cars of the freight train going east last Friday night run off the track three miles this side of Ionia, killing two choice cattle and injuring several others, which were being taken home from the State Fair. A broken rail was the cause. Mrs. A. T. Mears arrived home from Mair on Tuesday evening of last week. An examination of her injuries proves, that her right shoulder was dislocated and three ribs were broken by the accident. Although improving, it will be a long time before she will wholly recover. A lady in this village says she can't do a thing when the clock doesn't run. She works by the tick of the clock, and when the clock stops she gets bewildered and doesn't know whether she is making soap or spanking the children. We advise those children to be good and keep the pendulum of that clock busy. BALL, the proprietor of the well known Gent's Furnishing Store, on Monroe street, Grand Rapids, gave us a good caning the other day. He said we deserved it. He has a good assortment of canes, furnishing goods, etc., and while looking for one thing in his store you can always find something else that you ought to have. These remarks are addressed especially to our male readers who wear shirts and stockings and collars and neckties. We are going to wear that case.

A report of the Knights' doings will appear next week. THE remains of C. Winchell and Wm. Beaman were taken to their homes, in Ingham County, for interment last Wednesday. A PRIVATE letter from Treasurer Kidder, of Kalamazoo says, in one corner, "Railroad is working." We hope the work will cease not. At South Haven last week, Husted Bros., of Lowell, exhibited the finest display of flowers at the fruit festival.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. THURSDAY was the big day of the Fair.—The number of people present was estimated at 60,000, but we ask the privilege of taking off twenty-five per cent. before we bet our last dollar. THE 17th annual Fair of the Ionia Co. Agricultural Society will be held on the Ionia grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Thanks to friend H. C. Sessions for comps. We are indebted to Secy. A. V. Pfister, for a complimentary ticket to the third annual Fair of the Central Fair Association, of Hubbardston, which commences Sept. 30th and continues four days. H. H. Jencks, the agent whose spine was seriously injured by the late railroad accident, is still at the Franklin House, in good care. He is gradually improving, but has not yet regained the full use of his right limbs or hearing in his right ear. We understand that he is a Mason in good standing. THE Howard Record asks if the JOURNAL has gone back on 'em up there; says it hasn't been received lately at the Record office, etc. We certainly cannot explain why the JOURNAL is not received regularly at that office. A copy leaves Lowell every week directed to the Record. Hole in the fence somewhere. THE Grand Rapids Business College is becoming widely known and bids fair to take the lead of all other similar institutions. It is situated in one of the most thriving cities of the west, and must either keep pace with neighboring enterprises or die. It will keep pace.—Prof. Swensberg is one of our western wide-awakes. Mr. N. P. Husted's exhibition of fruit at the State Fair was the best on the ground, and blue ribbons were numerous attached to his collection. Husted is ahead and deserves to be, if years of steady trial and perseverance bring any reward. The large display of trees, fresh from the nursery, attracted the attention of all interested in fruit culture. ONE day last week a well dressed and gentlemanly appearing fellow called at a leather store in Grand Rapids and wanted to make a purchase. At the same time another chap entered the store and went through the safe to the tune of about \$600, and escaped unobserved. A put up job is what they call it. This occurred at noon when the employees were out to dinner. No clue to the rascals. J. M. MATHEWSON Esq. of this village, has reason to be proud of the result of his exhibition of horse-flesh at the State Fair. In division B, class 10, we find the thoroughbred, and that Bangweo took the 2d premium for stallions four years and over; Margravine took the 2d for mares five years old over, and Florine took the 2d, for two-year-olds. In class 12 we find Mr. Mathewson's brood mare, Jennie, with colt by her side, awarded 3d premium. Margravine took the 3d premium in running race, mile heats. THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR was held last week. Perhaps some of our readers may have been informed of the fact, and will say this announcement is a failure as a news item. No matter; the FAIR was not a failure. It was a success; so much so that this great and growing State of Michigan stands, in the estimation of sister States, where she has hitherto stood in her own estimation, Michigan our Michigan. We are proud of her. We ought to be. Look at her products, her agriculture, her gardens, her fruit, her mines, her manufactures, her lumbering interests, her commerce, her rapid development and the pluck and enterprise of her people; and Michigan has only just begun to show herself. THE Portland Observer contains a thrilling article on the ruins of Pompeii. Now we might as well make up our minds to go under first as last. Within the past ten days there have been Railroad accidents, Steamboat disasters, Commercial failures and another big fire in Chicago, and now our ears are shocked by the sudden announcement that Pompeii is ruined. If this is so of course the insurance companies have gone up too. It will take a long time to get Pompeii up in shape, and ready again for business. We are anxious to receive further particulars. Perhaps, after all the report is exaggerated. Let us hope so, but if not and we are called on for assistance, never let it be said of us that we went back on Pompeii.

One of the "half wool" fellows called the other day. He was from the East, wore Jersey cut clothes and a long-haired white hat. His moustache was waxed, and there wasn't even a fly speck on him, visible to the naked eye. O, what a sweet scented bulb he was. Had a great red border on his nose towel, and a pair of boots all stitched over and polished like a French plate. He wanted a situation on some enterprising and popular newspaper—wanted to be the heavy man and touch up national affairs, you know. Thought Grand Rapids would be large enough to hold him in a few years, but would prefer a place on the Inter-Ocean of Chicago, or some such paper. Nothing like starting right, he said. Was from the East, but had resolved to come West and not keep his light under a bushel any longer. Poor fellow! his grammar was bad and he didn't know it. He called Daniel Webster's best dictionary ever got up and didn't look it. He conversed freely on the questions of the day, but not intelligently. His ambition is great, capacity small, hopes high and learning poor, and yet he thinks he will reach the mark he aims at with a struggle. A little Western experience will do him good. We hope we shall meet him after he has had a taste of it. A BOWSER correspondent of the Grand Rapids Eagle sent the following to that paper last week, and ought to be bumped for not sending it to the JOURNAL at the same time: "Mr. Giles Hatton, of Bowser, owned a 2,000 pound four year old, Durham bull, which he kept for stock the past summer. He kept the animal in the stable, fastened by a rope attached to a ring in the nose. On Sunday morning, the 14th inst., he went in the stable to feed him, when Mr. Ball broke his rope and made for Mr. H., striking him in the abdomen. Mr. H. caught him by the horns and there was a lively time for a few minutes.—Mr. H. called for help. His son in the house heard him, and seizing a club as he ran, drove the bull back, and rescued his father from death. Mr. M., it is hoped, is not seriously injured, though he is bruised so as to be obliged to keep his bed. That bull is now beef, Mr. H. having ordered him slaughtered without delay." THE man who says he can tell water the minute he sees it, because it looks like gin, was requested to taste a sample of sherry wine the other day. He lifted the bottle gracefully to his mouth, smacked his lips, winked thoughtfully like a judge, spit an ounce of carmine ink and fire cut on a white dog, said something about the future, and called for a drink of water. He felt unwell the remainder of the day, and when his wife looked at his tongue, as all good wives do when their husbands are ill, she said he had been bleeding at the lungs, and something must be done immediately or he would be left a widow too soon. She has since learned the facts in the matter, and now when she wants anything, she has only to say "sherry" and he marrows. A LETTER from O. H. Corlie, of Grand Haven, giving a brief account of the Ironides disaster, was received too late for insertion in the JOURNAL last week. The letter states that the steamer was out only about 4 1/2 miles when she sank. Eleven dead bodies were picked up on the beach soon after she went down. The steamer had been within two miles of the light-house that morning, but the captain saw vessels on the beach and thought he could not get into port, so he went back two miles and remained until she sank. There were ever fifty passengers on board, thirty of whom only are saved. Among the lost was G. H. Denison, formerly of Cascade. Later reports say that nineteen dead bodies have been picked up. The steamer had been leaking badly for some time, and was unfit for service. Hon. W. D. POSTER, member of Congress, of this Congressional district, died at his home in Grand Rapids on Saturday evening last. Several days previous to his death it was known and announced that he could not live, that there was a disease about his heart that would soon prove fatal. Day after day did thousands of questions go out, "can he recover?" "must he die?" and day after day until his death were thousands of hearts silently but earnestly praying that so good a man as he might be spared yet a little longer. But his mission here is ended. His work is well done and he has gone to his reward. Rev. G. L. Mount, pastor of the M. E. Church of this village, has been taken from us and placed in charge of the M. E. Church at Shalby, Mich. All are sorry to lose so good a pastor and member of society as Mr. Mount. Rev. A. Rogers is given the pastorate of the Lowell M. E. Church. Rev. J. Roberts, of the Vergennes Church, and Rev. J. Hills, of the Bowne Church. We notice, also, that Rev. B. S. Mills, formerly of this village, goes to Ludington.







THURSDAY of next week will be a great day at Lansing. The Corner Stone will draw an immense throng of people there.

Twenty thousand pounds of cotton arrived at Battle Creek on the 9th inst., for the use in the Battle Creek Knitting Mills, and a portion of the machinery of the mill has been put in operation. It came from Memphis. A large quantity has also been ordered from New York.

During the past season the attention of the Geological Survey of this State has been largely directed to the examination of the coal fields and saliferous rock beds of the Lower Peninsula, and the conclusion is that Michigan is abundantly provided with a very good quality of coal, and ought not to be sending into other States for that article.

The great failures of Jay Cooke & Co., Fisk and Hatch, and other large firms, have created a panic seldom seen in financial circles. The Secretary of the U. S. Treasury says the Government will not lose a dollar by these failures. Ten million dollars in Government bonds were sold Friday. The prospect is growing brighter than the first reports promised.

A reliable and well posted party thinks that there cannot be under 30,000,000 logs carried over, in the Saginaw river—from Cass down. There is still a vast number on tributaries, and also a good number on dry land. A careful estimate leads to the belief that not 35 per cent. of the usual number of logs will be employed in the woods this winter.

What is a Western Man? He is a man who has traveled. Men now in business at the West are in general older than the States where they live, and so must have traveled. Not one in six of the Nebraskians was born in Nebraska. No Westerner perhaps has voyaged so far as Bayard Taylor and some few others. But western travelers are more multitudinous. Of eighteen Americans who chartered a Cairo steamer to go up the Nile in 1868, ten resided in Detroit or west of it. The proportion would be larger to day. In a western village you always find those who before settling have been in over half a dozen States. But in New England you can constantly encounter those who never out of their native county. Twenty years ago there lived in South Danvers, Mass., one Miss Eden, near a hundred years old. During the century of her pilgrimage, so far from journeying to Philadelphia or even New York, she had never been in Boston, though born within thirteen miles from it. Her most distant expedition had been five and one half miles to Marblehead. She had been there only once, and that for the purpose of having the small-pox some years before the revolutionary war. It will be long before the West can show such a phenomenon, "fixed like a plant to one peculiar spot."

All the better for the West. Each man there finds what he can do best, if not in one place, then in another. Along the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska, there are many who have bought lands on long credit, and are developing them into grain and stock farms with their earnings in Wisconsin lumber camps, California diggings, or while freighting to Colorado and Montana. It speaks well for Nebraska, that legions flock there to make a start from so many quarters where they earned money to make a start with. Nebraska is for farmers, and farmers for Nebraska.

Prof. J. D. Butler.

OUR EXCHANGES.

A fire broke out, on the morning of the 12th, in the Salt Block of East Saginaw, and destroyed one single block, one triple block, a large boarding house and four small dwellings. The whole loss is about \$30,000.

The Grand Rapids Times says the fire there on Saturday morning "was occasioned by the burning of a car in the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, just above the depot. The fire department was on hand but could not prevent the total destruction of the car. The loss is several thousand dollars. Cause unknown.

On Monday last, a Mr. Perkins, engaged in felling a tree on the lumber job of Wm. G. Howard of this village was instantly killed. The falling tree, the top of which few could unobserved by Mr. P. striking his body mangled it terribly. Mr. Rivet of this place was also hurt by the same occurrence. The deceased was buried in Potters field yesterday. It is not known where his friends live.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

An accident occurred on the Kalamazoo and South Haven Railroad, Sunday evening, the particulars of which our correspondents give us as follows: The train loaded with ties left Kendall's at about seven o'clock. It started very quickly and with something of a jerk. One of the workmen was sitting on a brake near the middle of the train, and the sudden start threw him off backward, the balance of the train running over his body near the arms, and completely tearing him to pieces.—Plainville Republic.

Edward Moore, of Corruna, charged with murdering his mother-in-law, and by his own confession guilty of that crime, hung himself in the jail and was found dead Saturday morning. The deed was done by means of a small wire which was used to hold the stove pipe, which he attached to the grating at the top of the cell window, and, climbing up, back to the window, put his head through, and was found with his feet squarely resting on the window sill standing upright. He had probably been dead several hours before he was discovered. This is the third time he has attempted to take his life by hanging, it being discovered before in time to save him.

The Adrian Press contains the following appropriate and just eulogium concerning the work done by David Preston, Esq., in raising the \$60,000 necessary to complete the Albion College fund: "For some time our papers have spoken of the undertaking by David Preston, of Detroit, to raise \$60,000 from the people, towards fund for Albion College, there being a gift of \$50,000 dependent upon raising that sum. Mr. Preston took hold of his work with an energy and earnestness that seemed to infuse the people with enthusiasm, and began a task that under the circumstances looked almost too great for any person to successfully accomplish. He was no laggard, but he put his whole soul into the work. He set the example by heading the list with a magnificent donation, and then had all the members of his family donate. He went about the State, and most eloquently set forth his project. He talked and gave and prayed. Scarcely a family in the State but heard his appeal. He had till September 16th raised the amount. September 8th there was still \$6,000 to be raised. He did not despair but worked, and on the 14th he raised the last dollar, and his victory was won. Albion College will hereafter have cause to be grateful to Mr. Preston, and we congratulate him on his final success. He never faltered or lost faith, and his reward will be all the sweeter to him to know that during the whole time he never thought of abandoning the scheme. Nobly done, David Preston."

Money and wood wanted.

Mr. E. B. Ward, of Detroit, in taking the position of President of the Burlington and Southwestern Railroad, issued positive orders, forbidding the use of intoxicating liquors by the employees of the road.

A meeting of the committee of arrangements for laying the cornerstone of the new Capitol was held at Lansing, on Tuesday evening.—The peremptory resignation of James E. Pillman, Chief Marshal of the way was received, and Gen. Wm. Humphrey was appointed to fill the vacancy. Favorable reports were received from all quarters as to the attendance of invited guests and others. Fully 1,600 Knights Templar in uniform will be in line and will make a fine display. Detroit Commandery has chartered a special train of Pullman hotel and sleeping cars, and will go one night and back the next, taking their commissary with them. All the military companies in the State will be present, and there will be a long procession of Odd Fellows and Masonic bodies. On that day Lansing will probably see the biggest crowd it ever saw.—Detroit Post.

Common Council Proceedings. Lowell, Sept. 12th, 1873. The board met according to adjournment. Present, full board.—Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The committee to whom was referred the petitions for sidewalk across south side of Flat River dam, also for a drain on the west side of Flat River, was granted further time.

The following accounts were presented and audited: Bill—J. S. Wilson, Street fund, one dollar and sixty cents; Bill—Charles Bliss, Genl. Fund, one dollar; Bill—H. C. Hogan, Fire Fund, eight dollars; Bill—R. Marshall, Genl. Fund, nine dollars; Bill—R. Marshall, Street Fund, seventeen dollars and thirty-eight cents.

On motion, Section 8 of an ordinance relative to nuisances and preservation of good order was amended, and ordered printed in the Lowell JOURNAL.

On motion, it was resolved that a sidewalk be built on the west line of Broadway street, in front of lots 23 and 24, Block 5 R. and W. P., and the Marshal notified to cause the same to be done within 30 days. Board adjourned.

C. G. STONE, President. J. H. WEEKS, Recorder. LAST Sunday while Nat. Johnson of this village, was in the country after butternuts, he fell from a tree to the ground, a distance of over 50 feet, breaking his right leg below the knee and dislocating the ankle of the same leg. His back was also considerably hurt. He was brought home on a mattress, and placed under the care of Drs. Peck and McDannell who adjusted the broken limb. Johnson is now doing well.

CHAS. STEELE, the young man who had his right thigh broken by the accident on the D. & M. R. R., near this place, is improving; doing much better than the physicians had dared to hope.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. CORNBREAD Sept. 23, 1873. Wheat, white, per bushel, \$1.40. Flour, per hundred, \$1.50. Corn, per bushel, 60c. Oats, per bushel, 40c. Beans, per bushel, 50c. Potatoes, per bushel, 40c. Apples, per bushel, 75c. Butter, per pound, 15c. Eggs, per dozen, 15c. Chickens, per pound, 10c. Turkeys, per pound, 10c. Hams, per pound, 10c. Pork, per pound, 10c. Lard, per pound, 10c. Soap, per pound, 10c. Tea, per pound, 10c. Coffee, per pound, 10c. Sugar, per pound, 10c. Rice, per pound, 10c. Spices, per pound, 10c. Dried fruits, per pound, 10c. Pickles, per pound, 10c. Canned goods, per pound, 10c. Miscellaneous, per pound, 10c.

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The Source of Power.  
By LIZZIE DODDS.  
The noblest great health life  
To ever exist in this world,  
Who seeks to conquer in strife,  
Is self-control.

It is not a matter of power,  
But of the power of the soul;  
Who seeks to conquer in strife,  
Must first obey.

An honest doubt is often the seed  
Of truth, that bright celestial flower,  
And weakness, through some noble deed,  
Is changed to power.

The breath of heart, the pure in mind,  
Will draw to see the truth aright;  
While coward souls, perverse and blind,  
Will shut the light.

But thou, unnumbered eyes were closed,  
Still would the sun as brightly shine;  
And truth, by all the world opposed,  
Is still divine.

The service rendered to the past,  
Which makes the worship of to-day,  
Before the truth advancing fast,  
Must pass away.

And strength of mind and breath of thought,  
And inspiration from above,  
Shall be the truth's appointed lot,  
In truth and love.

A voice, whose word of power abounds  
Transcends the might of human law,  
Shall in the truth's appointed time  
The world o'erawe.

"Thou' 'franny, which art unfrannyed,  
Her blood-stained banner to the sky,  
Shall from the clouds with power be parried,  
And, hallelujah, die."

The world is sick and sore at heart,  
With patient hope deferred too long,  
And seeks for one who knows the art,  
To make the light.

The man who dares to think to live  
True to his soul's divinity,  
Will to the world's impulsive eye  
For truth and right.

The cross must meet his noble deeds,  
And triumph with the victory word,  
Yet over the angry strife of creeds  
He will be heard.

Through the fire and through the blood,  
All-trusted, and scarred, and bled,  
Baptized in sweat, and tears, and blood,  
Great souls are born.

That which is crucified to-day,  
The distant future shall adore,  
And praise the truth's appointed way,  
Lave evermore.

Great souls are set their standard high,  
And toiling on through storm and night,  
They walk the truth's appointed way,  
For "Light" is "Light."

The world will learn, when wiser grown,  
This lesson comes with every hour,  
That Light is Light, and Truth alone  
Is source of power.

CECILIE.  
Algiers is the Paris of Africa, or rather,  
not a portion of Africa, but part of  
France, that had been created by the  
armies in times of peace as it had been  
conquered in a war by the French army.

Algiers is Paris of Africa, but in becoming  
French it had lost all its Oriental  
peculiarities, and this is its much more  
attractive than Paris as a romance to read.

When I was ordered to remain in  
Algiers with my regiment coming from  
Marseilles, I came with most delightful  
anticipations. I was a young lieutenant  
then, and my success with the fair sex in  
various garrison towns where I had been  
sent, had made me very popular.

My adventures that would befall me in  
Algiers. Hourly, with eyes like stars, en-  
veloped in cashmere, covered with  
diamonds, living in palaces with fountains  
of rose-water, and bowers of orange  
flowers, was before me. Indeed, the  
officers talked so much and so eagerly  
about the charms of the Eastern women,  
their passion and their devotion, that I felt  
ready to risk my life to obtain a sight  
of one of the lovely creatures who haunted  
my dreams.

Now this was to be the romance of my  
life. The reality was already all arranged  
and set in Europe—and I had to wait  
only a few days for my departure to  
Algiers, my heart was in France with the  
girl to whom I had been betrothed since  
my infancy. Like all Frenchmen, I knew  
that I could marry only the young lady  
who would be thought by my parents to  
be suited to me in station and fortune; I  
knew that only such a wife could suit me,  
and had not the slightest idea that my  
Eastern romance would interfere with  
any of my engagements, not even with my love.

For I loved my betrothed, though I had  
not seen her since she was a child. The  
daughter of an old friend of my father's,  
she had been brought up by her mother  
in strictest seclusion, and in my wandering,  
soldier's life, I had not seen her for six  
years. But this was my last year's pro-  
mises; at the close of the autumn I  
was to return to Marseilles; Cecilie was  
to come with her mother beneath  
my father's roof, and we were to be married.

The passion I intended to feel for one of  
the Oriental beauties had nothing to do with  
the holy love for my future wife—for the  
future mother of my children. She was  
engaged in the holiest temple of my heart  
—the very altar fire of my life; the  
Oriental episodes were but as the brilliant  
flashes of a summer storm, brief, brilliant,  
and evanescent.

ing anxiously for an adventure, when one  
day a note was put into my hand. It was  
highly perfumed, and tied, instead of being  
sealed, with a gold thread. It was written  
in a most elegant hand, and was in the  
purest French, and it bade me repair at  
once to the house of the Countess de  
Monsieur, who was waiting for me in the  
excitement of the moment I rushed  
to the Jew.

"What art I to do? What does this  
mean?"  
"It means that you are a handsome dog  
and that some of our lovely women have  
fallen in love with you."  
"What art I to do?"  
"Go to the rendezvous, of course!"  
"Will there be danger? Must I go  
armed?"  
"It would be more prudent."

"At nine o'clock, as the clock struck,  
one one touched me on the shoulder."  
"You are late—this will be the end of  
it!" I heard an old woman, dressed in  
the costume of the country, standing near  
me.

"Are you Lieutenant Raoul Duchesne?"  
said she, speaking in French, and with  
only a slight accent.  
"Yes."  
"You are late from Marseilles?"  
"Yes."  
"You remember Cecilie?"  
"Cecilie? Cecilie de la Velasce?"  
"That she who has written to you?"  
"Cecilie, my betrothed; she is in For-  
ceaux, with her mother."

"She was, but she is now here a slave  
in Algiers."  
"But the letter is not in her writing."  
"Not as you know her writing former-  
ly."  
"True, she is a slave; but how did she  
write the letter?"  
"She saw you from behind the grating  
of her window."

"Take me to her enclosure."  
"No, you will never see her again."  
"Why not?"  
"At the risk of my life; but how, in  
Heaven's name, did she get here?"  
"She will tell you all to-morrow, when  
you meet."

"Let me see her to-night!"  
"Impossible!"  
"To-morrow, then, I shall not rest till  
I see her."

"To-morrow; but remember, silence—  
an indiscretion might ruin all!"  
"I was obliged to be satisfied, but my  
excitement was so great that I could not  
restrain it. I confided all to my friend  
the Jew."

"Be very prudent," said the Jew, "and  
remember that the French Government  
allows the natives the exercise of their  
religion and the freedom of their own  
trades. To interfere between a merchant and  
his slave would be dangerous."

"I listened of course to the arguments and  
at nine o'clock the next night was at  
the place the Arab woman had indicated.  
Cecilie, my Cecilie, the pure and gentle  
girl, was sitting on a threshold, and  
she was looking at me with eyes that  
spoke of love."

"Follow me," said the old woman, and  
we entered a low gate, and after various  
windings found ourselves in a white marble  
hall, most brilliantly illuminated.

"Here is the danger. Once we can get  
through here into Cecilie's apartment we  
are safe."  
"We crossed the hall without impediment."  
We entered the apartment, which  
was dimly lit, and I saw Cecilie, bright,  
indeed, all appeared when, from an  
inner room, a lady entered.

"She wore the costume of the country,  
and the heavy silver veils which the  
Eastern women are accustomed in Algiers  
to wear before her."  
In another instant she raised her veil  
and I beheld the loveliest creature I  
ever seen in my life—her large, brilliant,  
yet even eyes, fixed on me, and  
I threw myself at her feet.

"Do I then see you again?"  
"Raoul!" she replied, in a low, soft  
voice, "have you not forgotten me? Do  
you not love me as ever? Have you  
not loved me still? Never have you been  
so true to my thoughts, but how are you  
here and a slave! How did you leave  
your happy home? How did you come  
into this man's power?"

"Listen to me, Raoul, and you will see  
how naturally I fell into the trap of  
years ago. A young Arab was sent to  
Bordeaux to complete his education. He  
fell in love with me. A marriage between  
us was of course impossible, even had I  
not been betrothed to you. He saw  
nothing in this, and seemed to have abandoned  
all the feelings of love he had entertained  
for me. A month since he announced to  
me his departure for his native country,  
and as a last proof of his friendship, asked  
my mother to honor him with a visit on  
board the vessel that was to take him from  
Bordeaux—a vessel he called it. My mother  
consented. We went accompanied  
only by Hassan, who came to fetch us. It  
was easy to separate us, both curious as  
we were to see the various parts of the  
ship. When at last I tried to rejoin my  
mother, she was gone. What became of  
her I cannot tell you. All I know is that  
the vessel sailed, while I fell in a swoon  
at the feet of Hassan. When I recovered,  
he told me he had determined that I should  
be his; he had sacrificed everything to  
obtain me. So I am here, and Providence  
has sent you to my assistance."

"This very night will I die!"  
"That cannot be. I should be missed,  
traced, and again captured. No, Raoul,  
you must take care to be a French vessel  
ready to sail that very night."

"But I cannot go with you. I dare  
not leave Algiers without leave of  
absence."  
"I can reach Marseilles in safety. There  
is a French vessel, only get me beyond the  
power of these people."  
I swore to free her—to obey her; she  
was so beautiful, so tender, so good, that  
I would have died awaiting for her de-  
liverance. Each night, introduced by the  
Arab woman, I came to her. She was  
more lovely even than I had ever dreamed.  
She had grown into a different being from  
the one I had cherished in my heart,  
often, in our short interviews, did I refer  
to our early days, but the remembrance

seemed to sad for her to hear the names  
of those we loved, her family—mine, all  
brought tears to her eyes.  
There was an indefinable joy to me in  
these interviews, stolen and dangerous as  
they were, and but of a few minutes' dura-  
tion; still I burned to free her from the  
power of this Hassan, even at the pain of  
not seeing her. I would have tried the  
French authorities, but what had I to  
prove the truth of my story or the identity  
of Cecilie? Then the French authorities  
are chary of interference with the native  
power, in fact, as Cecilie said, only my  
safety lay in her secret flight. Hassan  
was away. Once Cecilie had been in his  
power, he had made an effort to force her  
love; he trusted to time, to absence from  
all other ties, and to his devotion, to ultimately obtain her love.

At the thought of this my heart beat  
with rage and terror. I resolved to delay  
no longer. Vessels were sailing every  
day for France, but I wanted not a vessel  
I turned I beheld an old woman, dressed  
in the costume of the country, standing near  
me.

"At last it was found, and all was  
arranged. A European vessel was pro-  
vided, and it was to sail for France. In  
one night, without any interruption, the  
passed out of Hassan's palace the way I  
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We were in the street; I dared bring  
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THE TRAIN ROBBER.  
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Boys' feet, and round of limb,  
Warmed with north-wind in plenty,  
Frank it, moist, and spry, yet trim,  
Lashed with a pair of feet,  
Nestled about as snugly hooded,  
Leaning nice and smelling sweet;  
Self-possessed, smiling beauty;  
To a certain extent, and in a  
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Chast, a Dian, blimp as Helen—  
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General Items.  
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of boots and shoes, 48 and 50 Wall street,  
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which, combined with their large stock,  
low prices and uniformly fair dealing, has made  
them popular throughout the entire West.  
They manufacture largely, buy for cash, and  
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ness character, extensive sales and signal suc-  
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AN INGENUOUS MEXICAN mechanic has  
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Some parties at Clyde, Kansas, lately  
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IT IS A FACT THAT a tireless wagon  
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At COPPENS & PARKERS



THE MEADOW KING MOWER.

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

Warranted to give Satisfaction.

See it before you buy, then TRY IT.  
See also the  
MARSH HARVESTER,  
SPRAGUE MOWER,  
BOCKEYE DRILL,  
Walking and Riding Cultivator,  
BALL PLOWS,  
Side Jump Shovels,  
TOMPKINS CO. RAKE,  
DEAN PLOWS,  
BLANCHARD CHURN,  
BUFFALO SCALES,

And a full line of small implements. Also Hardware, Tinware, Sash, Doors Blinds, and

**STOVES.**  
WEST END UNION BLOCK,  
Lowell, Mich.

**JOHN C. SCOTT,**  
BRIDGE STREET,  
2d door East of Flat River Bridge, opposite Forest Mills,  
Lowell Mich.  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
Shelf and Heavy  
**HARDWARE,**  
Cutlery,  
Stoves and  
Tinware.  
ALL KINDS OF  
NAVY SHIRT IRON AND COPPER WORK  
DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.



Particular attention is called to  
**THE DETROIT MAKE OF STOVES,**  
MADE OF LAKE SUPERIOR IRON  
And warranted not to Crack

Universal and Novel Wringer  
And  
DOTY'S WASHER  
The Best in the Market.  
Price and Quality  
I CANT BE BEAT,

**THE PLACE**  
TO  
**BUY GOODS.**

CALL ON  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**

**CLOTHING,**  
A Big stock just received.  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**

**A FULL SUIT OF CLOTHES**  
**FOR \$7.00,**

Parker & Weatherwax.  
**PANTS FOR \$1.00.**  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**

Clothes cut and made to order by  
ROBT. HUNTER, JR.,  
PERFECT FITS WARRANTED.  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**  
**DRY GOODS,**  
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.  
**& fancy goods,**  
IN ENDLESS VARIETY,  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**

**LARGEST STOCK OF**  
**HATS & CAPS,**  
In town, of latest styles,  
just received.  
**PARKER & WEATHERWAX.**

**BOOTS & SHOES**  
Of all kinds at bottom prices  
**Parker & Weatherwax.**

**A NEW THING**  
**UNDER THE SUN!**  
West's American Tire Setter  
For Setting Carriage and Wag-  
on Tire Cold, on the wheel,  
With which any of Brood Tires 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 owner, tightened in the most satisfactory manner, all in two or three minutes.  
The undersigned has one of these machines at his blacksmith shop, and has the  
**EXCLUSIVE RIGHT**

For the town of Lowell. All who have seen it operate pronounce it the best invention in use for setting tires.

Remember I warrant all  
tire set with this Machine.

**HORSE SHOEING**  
**A SPECIALTY.**

I have nothing to do with  
Hunter's old shop, but have re-  
moved all work to

**WILSON'S OLD SHOP**  
**J. S. Wilson,**

**NEW FIRM,**  
AND  
**CHEAP GOODS.**

"A New Broom Sweeps Clean,"  
is an old adage, and we shall try  
and prove the adage true as re-  
gards a new firm, but shall en-  
deavor to do as *clean work* after  
the *newness* has worn off

Every shrewd business man  
can buy goods for Cash at about  
the same price, and no man can  
buy and sell goods without a  
profit. Hence, when a mer-  
chant advertises that he can sell  
his goods a great deal lower than  
his neighbors, every sensible  
person knows that he is prom-  
ising that which he is unable to  
perform.

We expect to buy our goods  
as

**CHEAP AS CASH CAN**  
**BUY THEM,**  
and to sell them as cheap as they  
**CAN BE AFFORDED,**  
MAKING  
QUICK RETURNS,  
AND  
SMALL PROFITS,  
OUR MOTTO.

Put us to the test and see if  
we can perform what we adver-  
tise.  
**HINE, PARRISH & BIRCH.**

**FOREST & LOWELL MILLS,**  
**HATCH & CRAW.**  
**CASH PAID for WHEAT!**  
Flour, Feed, &c., Constantly on hand  
WE HAVE IN OPERATION ONE OF  
FAIRBANKS'S HAY SCALES.  
FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE PUBLIC.

**H. W. AVERY,**

DEALER IN  
**Fresh Meats,**  
Poultry,  
Oysters  
AND ALL KINDS OF GAME IN SEASON

**CASH**  
PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

Live Stock, Salt Pork, Hides  
Pelts &c

Central Market, Bridge Street,  
Lowell July 1st, 1872. H. W. AVERY

**Notice**  
The copartnership of Broad & Langley expired on  
the 21st day of March 1872. All who are in-  
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  
LOWELL, MICH.

HERE MAY BE FOUND THE LARGEST  
and best stock of Farming Tools ever offered  
in this market. We make a specialty of

**AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS**  
And take the agency of none but the best and latest improved goods. We would invite all who con-  
template purchasing REAPERS or MOWERS to call and examine the

**CELEBRATED JOHNSTON MACHINES.**  
The combined Machine being the most perfect Mower and Reaper ever built. The WEST VIRGINIA  
REAPER is a great favorite with the Farmer and fully warranted for strength and durability. The

**Iron Clad Mower Improved,**  
For the season of 1872. Also the SHERWOOD, EDGEE and WORLD MACHINES.

THE NICHOLS & SHEPPARD VIBRATOR THRESHING  
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  
ITS NEW SELF DUMPING ATTACHMENT.

**The Celebrated Grattan Wagons,**  
Take Notice We shall as heretofore trim all Plows (without extra charge) with Boyce &  
Nash's Cast Steel Coulters. Plow Points and Repairs constantly on hand  
W. J. ATRINS & GREENE.

**HOWK & WHITE,**

Manufacturers and Dealers in  
**BOOTS,**  
**SHOES,**  
**RUBBERS, &C.**  
Special attention given to

**CUSTOM WORK**

And a large and well selected  
stock constantly on hand.

**ALL WORK**  
**WARRANTED**

Bridge Street, Lowell, Mich.  
A. J. Howk. J. N. White

**The Great Boston Fire!**

Statement of the condition of the Insurance Com-  
pany of

**NORTH AMERICA,**  
PHILADELPHIA.

Organized A. D. 1847

Over 78 Years Successful Battling with the  
Fire fiend.

Capital and Surplus, Nov. 11, 1872,  
**\$3,500,000.**

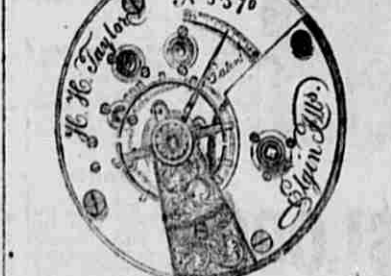
Deducting all the losses in Boston, and there still  
remains with the Company, as security to Policy  
Holders, the magnificent sum of over Two and a half  
Million Dollars.

THE NET SURPLUS, over and above all liabilities,  
is a quarter Million Dollars, which is the Largest  
Net Surplus possessed by any Company in America.

Insure in the old Pioneer Company—always Safe  
and reliable. For policies apply to  
PERRY & LOOK, Agents.

The losses of the CONTINENTAL INSURANCE  
CO., of New York, is less than \$400,000, and will be  
paid promptly. The loss is less than the net surplus  
hence does not cripple the company.  
For safe and reliable insurance apply to above.

**MR. CHARLES EDWARDS,**



Wishes to call the attention of the people in  
and about Lowell to the fact that he is pre-  
pared to execute all kinds of difficult Watch  
and Clock

**REPAIRING**  
including all defective parts

**All Work Warranted,**  
AND  
**SATISFACTION GIVEN,**  
First door east Postoffice.

**THE**  
**CAMPAIGN HAS ENDED**



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Cheap, Cheaper, Cheapest,  
A full stock of

**GROCERIES,**  
**CROCKERY,**  
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Make the Campaign lively, and  
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**DRAPERIES,**  
Offering in this line unsurpassed work-  
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