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LOWELL MARKETS.

Corrected on Monday of each week by MITCHELL and DONOVAN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. Apples dried per lb. 4. Beef, per lb. 4@5. Beans, per bu. 1.00 to 1.40. Bran, per bu. 12.00. Butter, per lb. 15. Buckwheat per bu. 50c. Cheese, per lb. 12@14. Corn, per bu. 48. Calfskins, dry, 15c. Calfskins, green, 8@9. Eggs, per doz. 10. Flour, per cw. \$4.00. Hay, per ton. \$5.00 to 6.00. Hides dry, 9 to 10. Hides green, 6. Lard per lb. 11. Oats 37. Pork, salt, per lb. 8. Potatoes, per bu. 80. Tallow, per lb. 7. Sheep pelts 25 to 1.25. Wheat extra white, per bu. \$1.45. Wheat No. 1, do. \$1.25. Wheat, red per bu. 1.20. Wool 26 to 30. Cranberries, 3.00. Buckwheat Flour, 3.00.

Jottings & Jimcrax.

Don Pirate is a bold, bad man. Poultry for sale cheap!—Democratic papers. Filibuster Springer of Illinois would give boot if he had it. The electrical count is over and we shall all arrive the shock. The Detroit News is "Wanted" more than any paper in the State. Now, this country has more admirals in the rear than rear admirals. There is a divinity which shapes the bull dozers' end rough, Hewitt as they will. Pom Brickeroy will lecture at East Saginaw, March 16. That town has always had a tough reputation. The man who freed the Democratic avenger in November says he'd like to shoot a few for Hayes, now. A Cascade boy says he'll be glad when greenbacks come up to "par." Father than that, do-loyment aith not. Mac Shaw would like to run for Supervisor this spring, provided he should fail to secure a portfolio in Hayes' cabinet. The autobiography of the Princess Salm-Salm is entitled—"Ten years of My Life." Said to be an interesting Salm book. Grand Rapids servant girls desire to be called about 20 minutes before breakfast is ready, so as to get dressed in time to eat with the family. Mr. Springer might get up another set of returns from some good Republican State and have Hewitt take them to Mr. Ferry; if he hasn't anything else to do. A Wisconsin school teacher punished a big boy pupil with a ruler and the pupil thought it was a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways, and so he tried it on the teacher. The world is all a fleeting show. For man's delusion given; Deceitful shine, deceitful show, It makes no odds which you go, There's nothing sure in seven. An exchange says "female hats for spring look perfectly 'orrid.'" We should like to hear how spring hats for females look; also, how much a good male hat is worth. The greenbackers deserve credit for excellent behavior during the late presidential middle. They knew Cooper would rather berate than President. They knew, too, that he rather got left. The G. R. Democrat says Mr. Hayes may thank the Democrats for his inauguration. Now, if Mr. Hayes, owing to a rush of business, should forget to do this, there will be another howling spell. It has been demonstrated that a man named John Jones is a horse thief. This brings disgrace upon about one-fourth of the earth's population with John Smith, the other three-fourths to hear from. The Grand Rapids Democrat absolutely refuses to ask that Divige blessings may rest upon Hayes' administration. "The days are gliding swiftly by" and the Democrat is still "a pilgrim stranger." Hang it, this "8 to 7" racket is getting monotonous. A fellow can't step out of the house without having his wife call out, "Don't stay out tonight, dear." And John, remember those shoes, number 7, you know! Some of those wicked boys who went out one day and said—"Go up thou bald head," must have got away from the bears. We hear them now lifting up their little voices against Hayes, and calling him—"His Fraudulency." Gold and greenbacks have been hatching along toward each other like bushful lovers; slowly but determinedly. Now, don't do anything to scare them away from each other. Wait a little and you'll see Miss Greenbacks jump square into Mr. Gold's lap. Now don't you want to resume. A Grattan girl threw an egg, (which had lost its usefulness) at a fellow who persisted in coming around, notwithstanding her instructions to the contrary. The egg struck a black cat about 16 feet one side of the target aimed at, and the young man rushed up to her and shouted, "Mary, you couldn't do that again if you should try a thousand times." She asked him in,

We were pained to learn the other day from a political opponent that the administration was rotten to the core; in proof of which he solemnly asserted that the Chicago postoffice had gone into bankruptcy and the Government wouldn't get over 30 cents on the dollar. This will be good news to the bondsmen of the Chicago postmaster but we are sorry for the Government. The G. R. Democrat thinks Mr. Ferry's constituency will be slow to approve Mr. Ferry's action in bringing Mr. Springer et al. to time, etc. Other papers, quite as well prepared to speak for Mr. Ferry's constituency, don't think so. Mr. Ferry's constituency was always ready to swear by Mr. Ferry and Mr. Ferry's exhibition of a clear head, steady nerve, ample backbone and parliamentary skill only proves that Mr. Ferry's constituents have had good reason for the faith within them. All attempts to bull-doze Mr. Ferry will result in magnificent failures. "That's why we laugh."

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Wheat.

—The recent fall of snow, though very light, has been a God-send to the wheat crop. Farmers who two weeks ago were considerably disheartened over the prospect now feel that their wheat is doing finely, as a rule. We have conversed with many of them during the past week and with very few exceptions all have said—"it's all right, so far."

Married.

—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Feb. 21, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton, Mr. LEWIS CLARK, of Manchester, Mich., and Miss MATTIE TOLDS, of Keene. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Bowne, Feb. 22, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton, Mr. BRUNOR S. THOMPSON, and Miss KATE McVEAN, both of Bowne.

That Boat.

—A boat is being built in Lowell to ply between that village and Grand Rapids. It will be 45 feet over all, 11 feet beam, and of such light draft that when the water is low in the river it can run across logs on a heavy draw.—Det. News.

Money Lost.

—Mr. S. G. Hogaa of Lowell, had the misfortune to lose his pocket book a short time since, and has not yet had the good fortune to find it. It contained something over \$125 in money, besides sundry papers, of value only to himself. He thinks it was lost while at work around his house, and very naturally suspects that somebody knows all about it. The loss of \$125, these times is a big item.

Robbed.

—Bert Silcox, of Bowne, got into bad company at Grand Rapids a few days ago and was knocked down and robbed. The villains will probably be brought to justice.

False Alarm.

—The rumor about Monday that Tilden "had been inaugurated in New York" had no foundation in fact. Tilden is inaugurating a trip to Europe; report says.

Concert.

—D. H. English Esq. gives notice that Prof. Hunt and his singing class in So. Boston will give a concert in the So. Boston Grand Hall on Thursday evening, March 15. Admission twenty cents for adults; children under ten years, half price. The fact that the class has been under the instruction of Prof. Hunt during the winter is ample proof that the concert will be a success. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Where to Find Them.

—Arlie, the cigar maker, has moved into the Kereke building west of Barber's grocery. Wm. Crane vacates the Young building and opens a restaurant in West's building on the bridge. E. Fuller, the harness maker, goes into the Langley building, corner of Bridge and Monroe.

Howk & White.

—Howk & White will move their stock into E. J. Booth's store, Bank Block, where Fuller has been stopping. The Journal office remains in Graham's block and now is the time to call and settle.

Merry Time.

—On Monday evening a company of 20, or more, Lowell people, made Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Crosby, of Vergennes, a lively visit. Their new, large and elegant house was thoroughly "warmed." Worden and Will Burnett, with violin and guitar, were there. A magnificent feast was spread in such a manner as not to be excelled. It was early when the party dispersed—the next morning. Unanimously voted that there isn't a better place to visit than at Crosby's. Long may they live to enjoy their beautiful home and possess sions.

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L. L. C.

—The next regular meeting of the Ladies Literary Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Martin Hine, Friday afternoon, March 16. The programme of exercises will be as follows: Each member to reply with a sentiment at roll call; fourth paper on English History, Mrs. Craw; recitation, Mrs. Sunderlin; select reading, Mrs. Saos; Essay, Mrs. Perry. The following questions to be answered by Mrs. Owen, 1st. Name the Seven Wonders of the World; 2d. what are the powers and duties of congress; 3d. What was the stamp act, and what title was given to it in N. Y. Life sketch of Francis S. Osagood, Mrs. Barber; Music, Miss Trask.

Personal.

—W. J. Medler, of this village, will "farm it" at Hustedville, having already taken possession. L. D. Sunderlin, is practicing medicine at Pewasoo. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Barnum, returned to their home in Wauseon, Ohio, last week. O. B. Fuller and wife, of Perth Amboy, N. J., have come to Lowell to dwell. Morris Johnson and wife returned last Friday from an extended visit with friends in New York. Mrs. R. E. Burroughs, has returned from Auburn, N. Y., after a long absence. C. C. Sayles is home again. Will return to Ann Arbor and resume his studies in the fall.

List of Letters.

remaining in the Post-office at Lowell, Kent Co., Mich., March 7, 1877. LADIES' LIST.—Mrs. Mary J. Bartholomew, Miss Mary A. Deegan, Miss Mary Driscoll, Miss Deal Gibbons, Miss Nancy Godfrey, Mrs. Polly Kaufman, Sarah Irene Moe, Miss Maggie Markie, Mrs. Will Perrin, Miss A. M. Parrott, Mrs. Minnie Watterson. GENTS' LIST.—Frank Glover, Asa Kinsman, Stephen Smith. Persons calling for these letters will please say "ADVERTISEMENT" and give the date of this notice. JAS. W. HINE, P. M.

"Tis Sweet—to be remembered"

and this time we are under obligations to Mr. E. E. Church for a can of as nice maple syrup as ever covered a griddle cake.

DECLINED.

We decline to publish our Washington letter this week for the reason that while it severely and justly censures the filibustering portion of the Democratic side of the House, it gives no credit whatever to the better portion who united with the Republicans in preventing the carrying out of the dangerous programme laid down by the filibusters. In referring to Speaker Randall the letter unjustly charges him "with complicity all the way that with the revolutionists; a charge which the facts do not warrant, for we all know that Mr. Randall acted with the other side in hastening the completion of the electoral count, and we see no reason now forever questioning the motives which moved him thus to act. Certainly, the charge of complicity with the filibusters is clearly unjust. The letter was undoubtedly written under great excitement and at a time when it looked as though "the wicked (filibusters) would triumph." Our correspondent is a good writer, and generally pretty accurate, but his nerves were in an unhealthy flutter when he penned his last communication. Steady, now.

Hearst For Ferry

According to Monday evening's dispatch, after the clerk of the senate had read the call for a special session of that body on Monday, Senator Ferry was at once re-elected President of the Senate and took the oath amid enthusiastic applause. "Well done, good and faithful servant," said the Senate, and Michigan says—"Amen!"

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The Finale.

The struggle is over. The electoral count was finished last Friday morning, Hayes and Wheeler were declared elected, and on Monday Hayes was inaugurated. It has been a long and bitter struggle. The suspense, the unsettled condition of business, and the uncertainty of future prospects, have been demoralizing and dangerous. All good people rejoice that the crisis is past; that order has been restored and chaos no longer exists. This relief will lift the terrible depression with which all business interests have been weighed down, and many threatened with failure and bankruptcy will pull through and obtain a new and better foothold. The general opinion prevails that the foot of the "hard times" ladder has been reached and that the ascent of the ladder of better times has already commenced. This is a healthy indication, for public opinion seldom looks on the bright side without good reasons for doing so. The outlook is certainly encouraging.

General Glimpses.

Hayes and Wheeler were declared elected President and Vice President, at precisely twelve minutes past four o'clock last Friday morning, March 2. Won't change it four seconds one way or the other. President Hayes, family and suite arrived safely at Washington at 9.50 Friday morning. The President received high ovations "all along the line" and a hearty reception by the distinguished of both parties at Washington. Horatio Seymour passed through Ohio on his way to California the same day Hayes started for Washington. They had a glorious time at Washington on Monday. President Hayes' inaugural address was grand. Twelve hours of fruitless filibustering over Vermont satisfied the hot-headed democrats of the House that they hadn't sand enough to hold out. During February the public debt was decreased \$2,070,429; gold and greenbacks are almost rubbing noses, and now stop howling about the dismal future.

How Spring Sprung Sprang.

Mr. Springer, an Illinois Democratic misrepresentative in Congress, and an accomplished bulldozer, attempted to intimidate Mr. Ferry, the other day. The electoral count had proceeded as far as Vermont with its one set of returns and four votes for Hayes & Wheeler. Up popped Mr. Poppleton and asked presiding officer Ferry whether any other certificates had been received from Vermont. Mr. Ferry replied in the negative. Pa Hewitt then jumped up and flourished in the air with his right hand another set of returns and magnanimously offered them to the presiding officer. Owing to the fact that the law prohibited the presiding officer from receiving any after the first Thursday in February, Mr. Ferry respectfully declined to teach them for them. This touched off Springer. Whew! how he scattered! He bellored and tore around as only a bulldozer can. "Didn't the third return from Florida come in the 31st day of January?" he wildly asked. Then seeing he had got his foot in it, he said "Oh, I mean February." February 31st was good. Bully for Springer. Hogot behind the returns that time in spite of the "com" mission. The presiding officer calmly and kindly explained to Mr. Springer the difference between January and February. Then Mr. Springupper wanted to introduce a resolution. A resolution at just that time was not in order. Mr. Sprung persisted. Mr. Ferry coolly intimated that if he didn't come to order the Sergeant-at-arms would have permanent employment until the consummation devoutly wished was consummated. Springer heard somebody say—"Sit down, you fool, you!" Springer sat down and got somebody to help him write up an objection to Vermont. Mr. Poppleton also popped up with some objections. After the reading of these, Mr. Springer, whose "February hath thirty-one," clawed the air once more and demanded the reading of the duplicate return sent up with his objection. Couldn't be done; but here was a good time for Cox, or somebody, to say—"O Springer, dry up." After that, every time Springer saw a chance to put 31 days in February he tried to do it, but Mr. Ferry held him to the rules as easy as a man holds a new born calf to its pail of milk. The presiding officer finally announced that the Senate would retire to its own chamber in order that the two Houses might separately consider the objections, and as the Senators were withdrawing, Springer jumped up and down like a dancing jack, and howled "You can't do it, the returns have got to go to the commission, I tell ye!" Nobody paid any attention to the lunatic, but the two Houses separated and Springer wiped the froth from his mouth and cuddled down into his seat like a little dog that had just been licked for poking his nose into the gravy dish.

Our Grand Rapids Letter.

MARCH 3, 1877. JIMCRAX W. HINE, Esq.—My promise to write you has hitherto been deferred on account of the paucity of news items, which you do not get in the city papers day by day; hence, it is with pleasure that I am able at once to discharge my obligation to you and to fulfill my duty to society by recording the following event—an event not so important in itself, perhaps, as the verdict of the electoral commission—although since it made a bridge of Croesus' nose in counting the vote of Watts, who, by the way, would have stood a slim chance, had it not been for the popularity of his hymns, which were sung in almost every church in this country—though truth compels me to say that they are executed in a most barbarous manner many times; an unwarranted and illegal restoration of capital punishment in fact—a mode of punishment which I observe is growing in favor in the east, together with the whipping post; which latter name would apply not inaptly to our Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon Weekly Post, whose editor fosters a correspondent (T. T.) who lays about him right and left, but whom we can forgive if he at last succeeds in making some people smart. However, I do not think T. T. means any harm, for you know how he scolded people for making game of Prof. Wooden, last year, while now we have him chaffing a "poetess" who is a match for Prof. W. in *ementia*, and a member of the down-trodden sex, too—which I am sorry to see is being neglected and left to its fate—and Mrs. Woodhull. And woman must still submit to holding her own property in spite of her husband—still she may endorse her husband's notes and not enjoy the masculine privilege of having them to pay; still be denied her glorious privilege of being drafted into military service; still see "the hand that rocks the cradle, move the world," though what hand the ladies had in the reform movement, or red-ribbon brigade I do not know. It is sufficient to know that this movement is taking a deeper hold on the drinking classes than anything that has arisen in the history of temperance, and that the fair sex are in cordial sympathy with it, and King Alcohol is being rooted by "foes without" and "deserters within;" his ranks are growing depopularly thin, from the young and the old who are now falling in to the temperance ranks, renouncing

Low Spring Sprung Sprang.

their gin, wine, brandy and whisky and all of that kind, while old bummers look on, and, with sardonic grin on their lead-colored faces (mugs rather) where-in there is legibly written the legend "too thin." Without faith, without works (except works of sin) this world or the next you never can win, save by one path—the straight—which ever has been the only way out of the toils of demons spin, to make men lose their souls, reputation and—"tin." In conclusion I say without raising more din, old toppers stop drinking, young men don't begin, for beginning is easy (and here stick a pin, it is hard to get out of a scrape when one is in. J. O. E.

Business Locals.

Just received a large line of Spring Clothing at Althen's. Rickert still sells those large loaves of bread for 5 cents. Oysters 25 cents a dish at Rickert's. Hats and Caps, new stock at Althen's. Money to loan in sums of \$500 and upwards on real estate security. O. H. Look, Lowell, Mich. Fresh Home-made Candy for 20 cts, a pound at Rickert's.

Buy men's, youth's and boy's clothing at Chas. Althen's.

Corner store, Train's block. This is the only exclusive clothing house in Lowell. West siders will find my bread at Mitchell & Donovans same price as at shop. The boss Rye and Graham bread at Althen's. Gent's Furnishing Goods, full line at Althen's. The best place in town to get a meal for 25 cts is at Rickert's.

Without a Parallel.

We believe that the wonderful results accomplished by the use of SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE are without a parallel in the history of medicine. Those who disbelieve this and have an occasion to try it, can be convinced without expense to themselves. Its success is so wonderful and sure that we sell it on a guarantee to cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Cough, Hoarseness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, in three cases, or any Lung trouble don't fail to try it, it may save your life, while it will cost you nothing if it gives you no relief. Call at the Drug Store of J. C. West, Lowell, Mich., and get a trial bottle for 10c or a regular size for 50 cts. or \$1.00. Sold everywhere by dealers generally.

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Shiloh's German Syrup. Don't allow for one moment to forget to take hold for your child, your family your yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia and Croup Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. Use Bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your druggist, J. C. West, Lowell, Mich.

Mrs. Kittie M. Strong,

TEACHER OF MUSIC, Piano, Organ, Harmony and Vocal. Terms \$10 for twenty lessons. Mrs. Strong, for several years has been a successful teacher, and now would solicit a share of the patronage of the people of Lowell and vicinity.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Look & Parrish is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued in the name of J. Q. Look, who alone is authorized to receive and collect all debts and demands due the late firm, and who will settle all outstanding firm liabilities. Dated, Lowell February 1st 1877. JOHN QUINCY LOOK, STEPHEN EUGENE PARRISH.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned will be found at the old stand of Wooding & Look with a full stock of drugs and medicines; paints, oils, wall paper, school-books, stationery, etc. Thanking the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, and hoping by close attention to business, and fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same. I am very respectfully yours, J. Q. LOOK.

MONEY!

\$20,000 to loan on improved farms in Kent county, in sums of \$500 and upwards, on three to five year terms. HUNT & DAVIS, Rooms 12 and 13 Pierce Block, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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