

LOWELL JOURNAL
J. W. HINE, EDITOR.
Lowell, Michigan, September 10, 1919.

Editorial—Jinera.

Make room for Kate Field.
Kearney couldn't carry California.
Gordon.
The H. A. Sherry has purchased the Golden Rule.
Dan of the N. S. has expected back from Europe next month.
Wendell Phillips is a great orator but he never lays much claim as a statesman.
Mark Twain is no longer Innocence Abroad. He is home again from a foreign shore.
Bob Ingersoll says he is not a prominent church member but he is a good Republican.

September will put a head on the snafu—*Int. Pro. Press.* Accept our compliments.
Eaton kept right on making important discoveries just as though he'd got to do it all himself.
The reason why Ben Butler is a greenback is because he always likes to be in a flat. Look at his 'c'ber eyes.
Geo. Willard Curtis is a very nice, good, excellent worthy man, but he takes odd cooking to a state and returns.
They had much wind in Detroit last week that they had heard that they would see Miss Mowes V. Time now to go and wish Ben Butler. If he has any wind let him ought to be shot before they sleep.

Geo. Grant is expected in San Francisco this month, but he will do just as he sees fit about meeting anybody's expectations.
Fishes from the headlines over the election returns from California are very nice in our Democratic papers.
Conking is not without honor in his own country as yet, it seems. His presence was recognized at the State Convention.
Jacobson of the Boston State is expected home to-morrow. His big stock of goods is always ready.
Mr. F. H. Hurd has recently taken upon himself a wife, she was Mrs. Samuel Cook. The JOCKNALE office was duly congratulated.

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Rev. W. Tilley will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.
The tax roll will be at Marshall's office every Saturday. All are invited.
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Sept. 6th, by Rev. Mr. J. H. Hurd. He is expected home to-morrow. His big stock of goods is always ready.
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Quinine has gone down 25 cents per quart. It generally takes about four quarts of quinine to get an ounce of quinine down. Viewed in this light the reduction looks rather thin.
C. McLaughlin and Theobald Brown are wreath in Detroit with 2000 cases. Col. Mac has won about seventeen times lately, but every time he catches out they cheer wildly and he swears off again.

We have always said that the Rev. Adolphus Murray would ponder out of his mind saying those fine, fat, snoring words. Most any man would get rather—forgive me, please, the man is rather—just hang by the neck.
During the six weeks ending Aug. 31, 1919, exports of wheat were about 10,000,000 bushels more than during the corresponding week in 1918. How is that for resumption, the Republican party and the Continental Congress?

Two South Carolinians had a duel the other day and the result was seen in their faces before a shot was fired. Their faces were bloodless and so was the dust, which is a little more villainous than the dust we have heard from the Palms-to-State lately.
Hon. A. E. Cornell, the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan, will see it that the Republicans that state are up in the morning. He knows how to make up a lively interest in political matters as well as any man in the Empire State.

Gen. Evring would feel sleepish though if Foster would talk to him by about 3:00. If he had the dead Buckeye think he is, we wouldn't be likely to hear his wail like at the head of that rock any more after the Republicans get in there October 31. He mutter that though if he does get going.
The revival of the iron interests in this country is a sign that indicates unmistakably that the era of better times has already begun. It shows that mills and factories that have been idle are now running, that railroads are being built, that every branch of industry has taken a fresh and vigorous start. When the iron interests are looking up rest assured that other interests are not looking very much down.

Some dot or other you have seen a small dog pulling away at a root at the foot of a high tree, looking up occasionally and looking furiously at the tree, evidently expecting to fly away any minute. We don't see why that dog but we see a lot of Democratic editors pulling away at this kind of a root.
Mrs. H. A. DeLand publishes a card indignantly charging the charge of undue intimacy with the Rev. Thomspon. She says: "The distinguished and venerable kindred of Dr. Thompson and his family to me my troubles and in my efforts for an education have been happily unconcerned, and letters of familiarity but wholly innocent friendship have been interchanged and perceived as such by me. Mrs. DeLand still retained or perceived those letters. Who retained or perceived them and how much? Rather misted yet.

READ SOME PRICES OF THE GREAT ONE PRICE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
36, 38, 40, and 42, CANAL STREET,
GRAND RAPIDS,
Three Stores in One, Six Immense Show Windows.
STORE 78 FEET FRONT, 100 FEET DEEP.
Cassimere and Worsteds Suits \$5.
Cassimere Suits 8, 10 and \$12.
Finer Suits 15, 20 and \$25.
Custom made suits \$25 to \$35.
FIFTEEN DOLLAR ALL WOOL BEAVER OVERCOATS TEN DOLLARS.
Lumbermen's Goods. - - - Mackinaw Shirts.
Boys' Coats \$1.10 and upwards. Boys' suits \$2.50 and upwards. Boys' overcoats \$3.00 and upwards.

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Mr. R. Hunter Jr. and his sister Mrs. Lewy, arrived home Saturday, after a weeks visit with friends in New York state.
The Evening News says "the editors of the Lowell Journal" and Marquette Mining Journal have got their jaw hooks fixed and are giving broadheads to their editorial wits. We were recently sold some valuable horse stock to Bay City, when people went to buy horses with good blood they came to our office for information.
The Common Council Monday night very wisely voted to grade, clay and gravel Washington street from the church street to the city limits. It is a commendable effort in all that pertains to the welfare of our city. We are glad to see the action upon this important measure so far as we believe has been heartily approved by our citizens. With a good working body in the council room and an efficient marshal to see that all work ordered to be done, Lowell is fast picking up in general appearance and people begin to see that all work ordered to be done is being done.
We find the following sanguinary challenge in the Barry County Sentinel: The Lowell B. C. Club say they have time to waste. They challenge to meet on the 23rd inst. at 7 o'clock. The Lowell B. C. Club say they have time to waste. They challenge to meet on the 23rd inst. at 7 o'clock.

Lowell Post-Office.
Lowell, Mich.
For the U. S. MAIL:
C. W. HINE, POSTMASTER.
D. E. HINE, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.
P. O. BOX 100, LOWELL, MICH.
C. W. HINE, POSTMASTER.
D. E. HINE, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

George Silver, a farmer living in Holland township, Eaton county, died last Monday morning by a fall from a bridge. Albert Alton, a member of the Michigan State Bar, died at his residence in Detroit, Michigan, on Monday.

Albert Salvage, a ten-year-old son of James Salvage of Niles, was drowned Sunday while bathing in the lake at that place.

Detrol in Brief.
The balance in the city treasury September 1 was \$22,253. The total disbursements for the month were \$203,641.

Robert Wright of Detroit and Andre Christof, a French athlete, had a mixed wrestling match at the Detroit Opera House Tuesday evening. After a protracted contest the match ended in a draw, each contestant having won two falls.

Mrs. Helen La Buhl Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buhl, and wife of Judge C. J. Kelly, died at her residence at a lingering and painful illness.

The State Board of Control met this morning to consider the report of the Auditor General on the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910.

It is expected that the new transfer boat for the Canada Southern railway at Grand Haven will be ready for business by the last of January.

A. T. Meloy, president, and Isaac Gibson, secretary, of the Michigan Automobile Association, held a meeting at Lansing, Wednesday, October 5.

The encampment of the First regiment at Adrian was broken up Tuesday morning. The last important events in camp were the grand review by Gov. Coadwell and staff Monday afternoon and the mustering of the men for their pay by Gen. Hallowell and Assistant Inspector General Granger.

It has been a prosperous season on Lake Superior. The iron mines have recovered in a great measure from the depression of 1908 and are being worked at a fine profit.

A large delegation of Cleveland officials and another from Grand Rapids visited Detroit city yesterday and were held here today.

A game of baseball between Cleveland and Detroit amateurs on Belle Isle resulted in favor of the former.

There has been no harm in telling the story for the old fellow's idiosyncrasies were so well and so extensively known, and he, himself, was so fond of telling of his own blunders and mishaps, no matter how that cause. What we cannot thus trespass upon any domestic or social right. In fact, I am sure, if the hardy old forester were now alive to read, he would peruse the printed story with intense satisfaction.

Who that has ever spent a season in Conway, N. H., has failed to read the life of Barzilla Knox, the old trapper and forester of Mote Mountain? His log cabin was upon the lower slope of that mountain, and there I knew him, and have seen more than one good story bear out his own capture of a bear. He was a tough old fellow, yet genial and merry, and as kind-hearted as a cherub.

Once upon a time—it was just in the days of the early logging—it started away from Hill's old tavern, at the corner, with a two-quart jug filled with Old Medford Rum. He drank several times before starting, and he drank several times thereafter. In short, he looked a pig at the jug when ever he came to brook of pure water; and across that brook running along under the mountain the brooks are plenty. At a certain point of his trip he would leave the highway, and strike across the hills, thus cutting off over a mile of travel—there was no beaten path across the uncultivated fields, but the way was clear of forest, and he knew it well; so when he reached the top of the hill, he found the water standing in a pool, where he sat down, and took a drink of his jug. He started to get up, but he was forced to exert himself. His underpinning was so weak, and he found his feet standing the darkness. By and by Barzilla came to a brook, where he sat down, and took a drink of his jug. He started to get up, but he was forced to exert himself. His underpinning was so weak, and he found his feet standing the darkness.

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A Long Way Home—A Night's Adventure.

There has been no harm in telling the story for the old fellow's idiosyncrasies were so well and so extensively known, and he, himself, was so fond of telling of his own blunders and mishaps, no matter how that cause. What we cannot thus trespass upon any domestic or social right. In fact, I am sure, if the hardy old forester were now alive to read, he would peruse the printed story with intense satisfaction.

Who that has ever spent a season in Conway, N. H., has failed to read the life of Barzilla Knox, the old trapper and forester of Mote Mountain? His log cabin was upon the lower slope of that mountain, and there I knew him, and have seen more than one good story bear out his own capture of a bear. He was a tough old fellow, yet genial and merry, and as kind-hearted as a cherub.

Once upon a time—it was just in the days of the early logging—it started away from Hill's old tavern, at the corner, with a two-quart jug filled with Old Medford Rum. He drank several times before starting, and he drank several times thereafter. In short, he looked a pig at the jug when ever he came to brook of pure water; and across that brook running along under the mountain the brooks are plenty. At a certain point of his trip he would leave the highway, and strike across the hills, thus cutting off over a mile of travel—there was no beaten path across the uncultivated fields, but the way was clear of forest, and he knew it well; so when he reached the top of the hill, he found the water standing in a pool, where he sat down, and took a drink of his jug. He started to get up, but he was forced to exert himself. His underpinning was so weak, and he found his feet standing the darkness. By and by Barzilla came to a brook, where he sat down, and took a drink of his jug. He started to get up, but he was forced to exert himself.

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FOR THE CHILDREN.

Running Away to Sea.

An advertisement which some anxious parents have inserted in a daily paper, with the view of discovering the whereabouts of a run-away boy, ends thus: "Will probably try to ship in New York."

We could see it all as we read. The lad beloved and cared for, carefully educated, and restrained for his own good from many certain friends, including certain youthful whims, fancies that he will find freedom on the ocean, and runs away to sea. Many a boy has done it before. The boy stands upon the beach and watches the billows playing with each other, and all sparkling in the summer sun. The ships ride upon it joyously. It seems to the romantic youth that the land has no liberty to offer in comparison with that of a sailor's life. He dreams of it in happy moments, and a little parental severity makes him say to himself: "Oh! if I were only away from all this on the sea!" And at last, after a long and anxious search, he is found on some saloon ship as a common sailor.

Does he find liberty, freedom, happiness? My dear boy—you in whose mind the same dreams are dawning—let me tell you that the life of a sailor is hardly such as you never dream of. The sea is free enough, but he is upon a few planks in the midst of it. The worst part of the vessel is his abode; his fare is hard, his work harder, his hours long, his food scanty, his rest after little sleep. The sickness and misery of a "green hand" only excite the derision of older sailors. And many a lad who ran away to sea because he could not endure his father's law, finds the rope's end harder to bear.

If it is liberty you want, and ease, and freedom, stay on shore. To pursue there are boys who choose to follow the sea, and whose desire that they should do so; but these go abroad knowing pretty well what lies before them—prepared by admonition and advice, and all they stand for is their own good. These are the boys who run away from a luxurious home in order to be free of wholesome restraint, and with the idea that the sea is a refuge from the restraints of home life. It is before his voyage is over. And if he reaches home alive, he is not apt to run away to sea again, neither is he missed upon the ocean save as a good joke.

Buttered Peas, in Chocत्व.

There was once a man who had studied the life of a sailor, and he was wise—so wise that he could say "battered peace," in Chocत्व. Everybody looked up to him with great admiration, and the little children stopped their play and put their fingers in their mouths to imitate his way of speaking. And when a little boy one day asked what was the use of saying "battered peace," in Chocत्व, all the children standing near that were properly brought up, cried out in astonishment: "Why, you ought to know better!"

"Why, how can you speak so?" Saying this gave them a feeling that they had done a right and noble thing, and made the little boy feel very ignorant and miserable.

But at last the king heard how wise the man was, and he sent a herald to him congratulating him on having attained such results of his life-study, and appointed him a general privy, and assembled his court and heard him say "Buttered peace," in Chocत्व.

So on the appointed day, the hall of the palace was filled with people eager to see and hear the wise man. The king and queen were seated on a magnificent throne at one side of a raised platform, and at a given signal, a herald approached from the other side and made a long speech, introducing the king and the queen, and then the king said: "I have called you here to be crowned for the sake of being able to say 'Buttered peace,' in Chocत्व. When he had finished and gathered up his embroidered robes and passed off the hall, the king, dressed in shabby clothes, with bright eyes, a head and spectacles, trotted up before the king, and stopping in front of him, put his hands together and made a queer little bow.

Then, while all the people held their breath to hear, he said "Buttered peace," in Chocत्व, and bowed again, and all the people gave a great cheer, and they went home said to one another, "I don't know what a better name that a learned man he must be!"

Patience.

"Mother," said Mary, "I can't make Henry put his fingers as I tell him."

"Be patient, my dear and do not speak so sharply."

"But he won't let me tell him how to put the fingers, and he does not know how to do it himself," said Mary very pettishly.

"Well, my dear, if Henry won't learn a lesson in figures, why don't you try to teach him one in patience. This is hard to teach and harder to learn than any lesson in figures; and perhaps, when you have learned this, the other will be easier to both."

Mary took her mother's words to heart; for she felt that it was a shame to allow little girl to be fretted by such a little thing, or indeed by anything; and she began to think that perhaps she deserved to be blamed as well as Henry.

A fretful impatient child makes himself and all about him very unhappy. Will you all try and learn a lesson of patience?

How Women Would Vote.

Were the question submitted to the ballot, and women were given the vote, in the lead who has used Dr. Pierce's Prescription would vote it as an untiring remedy for the disease peculiar to her sex. Dr. Pierce has received hundreds of grateful testimonials of its curative power.

Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—For many months I was a great sufferer from irregularities of the female system. In my despair I commended the use of your Favorite Prescription. It speedily effected my cure and has since remained well.

Yours faithfully,
Mrs. P. M. B. BAYNE.

AN INSTITUTION of which Dr. Pierce is the president, and which has the most liberal of its kind in the West, is a credit to Detroit, and visitors to the State should not fail to make themselves acquainted with its workings. An elegant elevator conveys passengers to any part of the building, thus saving many a staircase.

The coming State Fair promises to be the most largely attended of any ever held in this State. The management has increased facilities for the accommodation of exhibitors. Citizens will do all in their power to take care of visitors. There will be two immense exhibitions of stock and poultry. The exhibits will be witnessed by the people of this State again. Felix Heiser's Levinian Astrological Observatory, located on Gratiot street, opposite the City Hall, is the largest of its kind in the West. It is a credit to Detroit, and visitors to the State should not fail to make themselves acquainted with its workings. An elegant elevator conveys passengers to any part of the building, thus saving many a staircase.

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BIDDLE HOUSE, DETROIT.

Our readers will not doubt be glad to hear that the Biddle House of Detroit is now open to the public. This hotel is the largest and best furnished house in the State. The location is central and prices very reasonable. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. N. H. Williams, the new landlord, assures us that he will do all in his power to make guests comfortable, and being an old hotel man and good fellow, we have no fear for the result. Will you have us now and for the future will you name in the Biddle House Register.

ATTENTION.—Farmers and colonists, go look at Virginia lands and take our cheap excursion from Detroit to Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, September 23. Tickets for round trip only \$16.00, good for 30 days. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway offers large inducements to settlers; new routes, magnificent scenery. For full particulars address, Elbert & Hulet, 1 Walker Block, Detroit, Mich.

Grand Rapids Commercial College has started a Practical Training School.

Parents are interested in having their sons and daughters prepared for doing something for themselves. This is why they so generally patronize the Grand Rapids Practical Training School. Calls were never more frequent than now.

CELEBRATE!—For many years New Yorkers have been high in esteem as cheap back here as they have in London and Paris, but having seen still to be a luxury with them, which only the rich can indulge in. Why look at all? Half's Balsam will positively cure all such ailments, coughs and colds.

The reason why medical practitioners do not hesitate to prescribe Dr. W. H. Williams' Anti-Periodic or Fever and Ague Tonic is as follows: Messrs. Wheelock, Finley & Co., of New Orleans, its proprietors, have published in the Standard and physicians have approved because it contains no dangerous drugs, and because it invariably proves successful. It is for sale at all druggists.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR once said that "he who looks high in his class, sees so many who expectorate on the floor." Much of the bawling and spitting was, no doubt, caused by colds, which the professor caught, and he remedied them by the use of a few bottles of Dr. Hays' Catarrh Remedy.

WHO WANT AGENTS to sell Custom Tailor to Families. Garden Tea Co., Chicago, Ill.

DETOIT MARKETS.
Flour—City and State brands 475 @ 500
Patent 500 @ 525
Low grades 350 @ 400
Wheat—Extra white 80 @ 85
No. 1 white 75 @ 80
BARKLEY—1 1/2 @ 1 1/2 per 100 lbs.
BEEF—40 @ 45 per bush.
HAMS—Chesters, \$1.25 @ 1.50 per lb.
Bacon—Unsalted, 60 @ 70 per bush. Phos. 60 @ 70
BUTTER—Prize quality, 16 @ 18. Medium 6 @ 10
EGGS—Large, 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2 per doz.
CORN—No. 2, 50 @ 55 per bu.
CRACKERS—1 1/2 @ 2.00 per bu.
APPLES—No. 1, 15 @ 20 per bu.
DRIED FRUITS—12 @ 14.
GRAPE—Concord, \$1.50 per bu. Delaware \$2.00

DETOIT MARKETS. (continued)
SUGAR—Cane, 15 @ 16 per cwt.
COFFEE—No. 1, 25 @ 30 per cwt.
TEA—No. 1, 1.00 @ 1.25 per lb.
RICE—No. 1, 1.00 @ 1.25 per cwt.
MILK—No. 1, 10 @ 12 per cwt.
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