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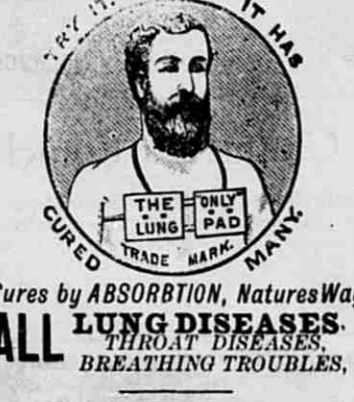
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FURNITURE STORE ON THE BRIDGE. We would respectfully announce to the people of Lowell and vicinity that we have the largest stock of FURNITURE Ever kept in town consisting of Book Cases, Bedroom and Parlor Sets, Wood and Marble Top Center Tables, Extension and Drop Leaf Tables. Also a large assortment of Chromos, Looking Glasses. And everything that is kept in a first-class Furniture store. Every article warranted. We will not be undersold by anyone. Undertaking a Specialty.



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1881 THE BURLINGTON HAWKEYE

THE MOST FAMOUS PAPER WEST OF CHICAGO. A newspaper of the age. Always up to the times. Ably conducted, it furnishes the news, a pure literature, and bears unchallenged the reputation of "The best paper in Iowa."

Is more quoted throughout the United States and Canada, than any other paper now published, on account of its original and timely humor, wit and fun. The sketches and letters of the famous humorist, ROBERT J. BURDETT appear in no other paper. The weekly will be sent to any address for \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Newsdealers sell it everywhere. Agents wanted in every county in the United States. Send stamp for sample copy and terms to agents. The Hawkeye and the LOWELL JOURNAL one year to one address, \$2.75. Address The Hawkeye Company, Burlington, Iowa.

Home Made Poetry.

"If you please, sir," said the young lady, timidly, as the exchange editor handed her a chair, "I have composed a few verses, or partially composed them, and I thought you might help me finish them and then print them. Ma says they are real nice as far as they go." She was a handsome creature, with beautiful blue eyes and crowning glory as yellow as golden rods. There was an expectant look on her face, a hopefulness that appealed to the holiest emotions, and the exchange editor made up his mind not to crush the longing of that pure heart, if he never struck another lick.

"May I show you the poetry?" continued the ripe, red mouth. "You will see that I couldn't get the last line of the verses, and if you will please be so kind as to help me." Help her! Though he had never even read a line of poetry, the exchange editor felt the spirit of the divine art flood his soul, as he yielded to the bewilderment of the poetess. Help her! Well, he should smile.

"The first verse runs like this," she went on, taking courage from his eyes: "How softly sweet the Autumn air The dying woodland fills, And Nature turns from restful care—" "To anti-bilious pills!" cried the exchange editor, with a jerk. "Just the thing. It rhymes and it's so. You take anybody now. Half the people you meet are—" "I suppose you know best," interrupted the young girl. "I hadn't thought of it in that way, but you have a better idea of such things. Now the second verse is more like this: The dove-eyed kine upon the moor Look tender, meek and sad, While from the valley comes the roar—" "Of the mateless liver pad!" roared the exchange editor. "There you get it. That finishes the second so as to match with the first. It combines the fashions with poetry, and carries the idea right home to the fireside. If I only had your ability in starting a verse with my genius in winding it up, I'd quit the shears and open in the poetry business to-morrow."

"Think so?" asked the fair young lady. "It don't strike me as keeping up the theme." "You don't want to. You want to break the theme here and there. The reader likes it better. Oh! yes. Where you keep up the theme it gets monotonous."

"Perhaps that's so," rejoined the beauty, brightening up. "I didn't think of that. Now I'll read the third verse: "How sadly droops the dying day, As night springs from the glen, And moaning twilight seems to say—" "The old man's drunk again, wouldn't do, would it?" asked the exchange editor. "Somebody else wrote that, and we might be accused of plagiarism. We must have this thing original. Suppose we say; now just suppose we say, "Why did I spout my Ben?" "Is that new?" inquired the sweet rosy lips. "At least I never heard it before. I don't know what it means." "New? D-d-it's new. Ben is the Presbyterian name for overcoat, and spout means to hock. "Why did I spout my Ben?" means why did I shove my tupper. That's what twilight would think of first, you know. Oh! don't be afraid, that's just immense." "Well, I'll leave it to you," said the glorious girl with a smile that pinned the exchange editor's heart to his spine. This is the fourth verse: "The merry milkmaid's sinner song Re-echoes from the rocks, As silently she trips along—" "With holes in both her socks, by Jove!" cried the delighted exchange editor. "You see—" "Oh! no, no!" remonstrated the blushing maiden. "Not that." "Certainly," protested the exchange editor, warming up. "Nine to four she's got 'em; and you get fidelity to fact with a wealth of poetical expression. The worst of poetry generally is, you can't state things as they are. It ain't like prose. But here we've busted all the established notions, and put up an actual existence with a veil of genuine poetry in it. I think that's the best idea we've struck yet."

"I don't seem to look at it as you do, but of course you are the best judge. Pa thought I ought to say: "As silently she trips along In Autumn's yellow tracks." Wouldn't that do?" "Do! Just look at it. Does 'tracks' rhyme to 'rocks'? Not in the Brooklyn 'ack' it don't. Besides, when you say 'tracks' and 'rocks,' you give the impression of some fellow heaving things at another fellow who's scratching for safety. 'Socks,' on the other hand, rhymes with the 'rocks,' and beautifies them while it touches up the milkmaid, and by describing her condition shows her to be a child of the very nature you are showing up."

"I think you're right," said the sweet angel. "I'll tell pa where he was wrong. This is the way the fifth verse runs: "And close behind the farmer's boy Trills forth his simple tunes, And slips behind the maiden coy—" "And splits his pantaloons; done it myself; know just how it is. Why bless your heart, you—" Snip, snip, snip. Paste, paste, paste. But it was with a saddened heart he snips and pastes among his exchanges now. The beautiful vision that for a moment dawned upon him has left but the recollection in his heart of one sunbeam in his life, quenched by the shower of tears with which she denounced him as a "masty brute," and went out from him forever.

A Close Call. "President Garfield could never forget me, nor could I him, as for that matter," said Congressman Springer in a meditative manner, the other evening, when asked how well he knew his former fellow-member. Mr. Springer then went on to relate an interesting episode in Gen. Garfield's life, one known to but few of his friends. Had it not been for the active exertion of Messrs. Springer and Hiscock of New York Gen. Garfield would now be in his grave instead of occupying the position of future tenant of the white house. In 1877, when the Potter investigating committee became roared out of their summer quarters in the capitol, by the wicked son of Washington, an adjournment of several days to enable the committee to find a cooler place for operations. Atlantic City was selected. Among the witnesses summoned for examination at this easy-going New Jersey watering place was Gen. Garfield. He was one of the visiting statesmen, and was one of the last of these gentlemen to be examined. The next morning after Gen. Garfield's arrival, and the day he was to be examined, he, upon invitation of Congressman Springer and Hiscock, members of the committee, accompanied them to the beach for a plunge in the breakers. The time selected for the sea-bath was early morning, so that the water felt quite chilly to the touch. Gen. Garfield is a man of full habits and inclined to apoplexy. As he was not familiar with the sea-bathing, he omitted the necessary formula of first wetting and cooling his forehead before entering the water. He walked up the breakers gradually, standing up in the waves as they broke over his body. The sudden cooling of the lower part of his body drove the blood, as from a force-pump, to his brain. Suddenly he put his hand to his head and fell backward as if shot. As he fell he lay backward upon the shelving sands, with the waves throwing a cloud of foam and spray over his startled figure. Both Springer and Hiscock saw him drop at the same time. In company with the stenographer of the committee, who was bathing with them, they ran hastily to Gen. Garfield and dragged him back upon the sand outside of the water. To all appearances Gen.

Garfield was dead. His heart had apparently ceased to beat. For several moments his excited companions searched in vain for a sign of life. It was a very serious position. The hotels of Atlantic City are fully a quarter of a mile from the beach. Whatever was to be done for the general's relief it was evident should be done quickly.

In the office of the main bathing establishment a small bed was found. There Gen. Garfield was carried, stripped and vigorously rubbed. The bathing attendant fortunately had some hot water. The feet of the apparently dead man were thrust into this, while the three men who had carried him in worked like slaves rubbing the body. For a long time they worked with the energy of despair, without much hope, for it was fully 20 minutes before the faintest semblance of life began to appear. Then a faint warmth about the heart began to spread throughout the body. Hiscock and the stenographer retired to dress and then returned to relieve Mr. Springer. He was alone with Gen. Garfield when he opened his eyes to consciousness. The general looked wildly about the bare room of the bathing station as he laid in a bewildered way. "What has happened?" "You had a sudden attack of vertigo when bathing," said Mr. Springer. Gen. Garfield at once said with great promptness: "This must be kept from my family. It would frighten them to death."

Mr. Springer assured him that the matter should be kept secret. So severe was the attack that Gen. Garfield was not able to get up from the bed unassisted. He was carried to the hotel, where he was obliged to remain in bed for several days before he was well enough to go home. He never did appear as a witness before the Potter committee. The gentlemen who witnessed his attack secured the suppression of all mention of it at the time in the newspapers. A week or ten days later was a brief paragraph printed, merely saying that Gen. Garfield had been taken suddenly ill at Atlantic City, and for that reason had been prevented from appearing as a witness before the committee. Nothing more than this mere mention has ever been made, however.

The Ring of Mechanics. The story goes that, during the building of Solomon's temple, that wise ruler decided to treat the artisans employed on his famous edifice to a banquet. While the men were enjoying the good things his bounty had provided, King Solomon moved about from table to table, endeavoring to become better acquainted with his workmen. To one he said: "My friend what is your trade?" "A carpenter," "And who makes your tools?" "The blacksmith," replied the carpenter. To another Solomon said: "What is your trade?" and the reply was, "a mason." And who makes your tools?" "The blacksmith," replied the mason. A third stated that he was a stonecutter, and that the blacksmith also made his tools. The fourth man that King Solomon addressed was the blacksmith himself. He was a powerful man, with bare arms, on which the muscles stood out in bold relief, seemingly almost as hard as the metal he worked. "And what is your trade, my good man?" said the king. "Blacksmith," he ironically replied the man of the anvil and sledge. "And who makes your tools?" "Make 'em myself," said the blacksmith. Whereupon King Solomon immediately proclaimed him the king of mechanics, because he could not only make his own tools, but all other artisans were forced to go to him to have their tools made.

A fine portrait of Stephen A. Douglas hangs in the sanctum of the Standard. The other day Garry Hough, the well-known Detroit actor, called on us, and declared to notice the picture of the famous democratic statesman. "Truly he was a remarkable man," said the unctuous Garry; "I knew him well. A prince of democrats! He was alike the bono companion of the hod-carrier and the plowman, as well as of the greatest statesmen and the lordlings of wealth. When traveling throughout the country in '59 and '60 I met him often. One night in the former year we played in the town of Ottawa in Illinois. During the day Douglas and Lincoln had held a political discussion on the public square, and an immense crowd of people had assembled to listen to the great political rivals. Each made a singularly able and eloquent speech, and they were applauded to the echo. That night after the theatrical entertainment—which the "Little Giant" attended—a couple of brother actors and myself retired to a room in the hotel to while away the hours waiting for a train in playing the familiar game of poker. We had been thus occupied for only a few minutes when Douglas and a lawyer named Morris came down the hall, and the door to our room being partially open they looked in and saw us. "Hello, boys," ejaculated Douglas, "that's the kind of fun I'm searching after." He forthwith drew a chair up to the table and took a "hand." Whew, and what luck he had! He pulled in "threes" and "flushes" whenever he wanted them, and laid over us every time. I tell you, sir, Douglas was a mighty smart man!"—[Lonia Standard.

News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days. Secretary Thompson will retire from public life. Dion Boucault is on his way back to America. Four newspapers in Texas are edited by women. Eugene Hale is fishing for the Maine senatorship. Gen. Arthur will spend the winter in Washington. Thos. Hughes is lecturing in London on New Rugby. Blue Jean Williams left an estate worth \$100,000. Gen. Reffye, the inventor of the mitrailleuse, is dead. Cardinal McCloskey is going on a southern tour this winter. Francis Murphy is agitating temperance in Pennsylvania. Queen Victoria saves one-third of her \$3,000,000 a year income. Only one cabinet officer was ever elected from New Hampshire. Queen Victoria and her daughter Louise have buried the hatchet. Booth says he is more than satisfied with his reception in England. Longfellow denies that he has consented to sit to Bernhard for a bust. Sir Edward Thornton is to go to St. Petersburg as English ambassador. Vennor, the weather prophet, is a graduate of McGill college, Montreal. Inhalation of the burning fumes of sulphur is good for the diphtheria. Presidents Fillmore, Pierce and Garfield all began life as school teachers. Garibaldi's body below the waist is paralyzed and insensible to touch. It is doubtful if Lamar ever enters the United States' senate chamber again. The first American city to light its streets wholly by electricity is Ogden, Utah. A penny edition of the new testament has sold in London to the number of 400,000 copies. One manufacturer of playing cards in this country sends out 10,000,000 packs yearly. Gen. McClellan's gubernatorial term in New Jersey having closed, he will return to New York to live. Chas. A. Dana thinks of our poets Emerson and Walt Whitman will have the most enduring fame. Gen. Sheridan calls the fellows who seek office as a reward for working for their party, political roustabouts. Connecticut ranks fourth among the states engaged in cod and mackerel fisheries, her product being 4,584 tons. The wine crop of California is estimated this year at 11,500,000 gallons, about double the reported crop of last year. Senator Thurman will take up his permanent residence in Washington and practice at the bar of the supreme court. Senator Allison confirms the report that Iowa offers the Hon. James F. Wilson for the cabinet, with great unanimity. None of the southern states, except Georgia and Virginia, require the payment of poll taxes as a pre-requisite for voting. The California fish commission is introducing into its waters the gormany, a Chinese fish said to be superior to the salmon. Montreal's big dry goods merchants have subscribed \$40,000 toward establishing a cotton factory in the outskirts of that city. The rise in silk is denied in New York, where it is said that the silk market, both at home and abroad, is heavily overloaded. W. H. Kernan, late of the Okolona, Miss., States, who breathes nothing but exclamation points, is going to start a paper at Memphis. Gen. Butler thinks it would be no great shakes for a man to live in Washington as life senator on \$5,000 a year and not have any vote. A disease similar to the epizootic in horses has broken out among the cattle in Iowa. One farmer lost five head of cattle in one week from the disease. Jim Keene has a \$20,000 race horse on the over due steamer Victoria, and New York is dreadfully worried over it all. Nothing is said about the passengers and crew. Gen. Garfield, the Washington Star says, has received letters and messages from a number of southern senators promising his administration a hearty support. Mr. C. S. Carpenter of the Oneonta, N. Y., Herald has collected the speeches of Gen. Garfield, delivered at Mentor since his nomination, and intends to issue them in book form. A gentleman who sold his real estate in Denver on leaving that city, a few years since, for \$3,500, and thought it a good sale, revisited that place, last week and found the same property held at \$50,000. In a paper published in Rhode Island in 1769 the following account of a protracted drought is given: "Our cows are drying up, our pumps are dry, there is no water, and the minister of the Baptist church is dead."

Journal Jottings.

Matters and Things in Michigan. Antrim county is potato poor. They have bogus widows in Detroit. Man killed in Calumet mine the other day. There is a wheat blockade at Kalamazoo. Mackinac is to have a new summer hotel. Four ice-bound steamers off Grand Haven. Bay City is to have an electric light company. The Adrian car works can't get lumber enough. Sheriff Mattison's wife of Ionia is a real heroine. Flint had a small fire Friday morning for \$1,000 or so. At East Saginaw fast women hold public receptions. "Pohakuhuddle" is the name of a four corners "up north." Wm. Bates of Millington lost a saw mill by fire recently. A \$50,000 appropriation for Charlevoix harbor has been made. Marshall has three new heathen Chinese to wash, washee. The Ionia Daily Sentinel has commenced its second year. Muskegon girls go in for short courtships and hasty weddings. Balance of cash in the State treasury Dec. 4, was \$1,435,236.47. Galeburg has a new institution—a patent dried beef factory. A portion of the railroad bridge at Portland fell the other night. In November 346 deer and three bears were shipped from Roscommon. Maud S. has a half sister at Kalamazoo. Why don't they trot her out? When you find a cleaner paper than the Lansing Republican let us know. P. V. Nasy has been up to Mt. Clemens, taking mineral water "in his'n." A. B. Turner of the Grand Rapids Eagle, wants to be government printer. Saginaw City has 1,627 school children. Excellent walling ground up there. The Orchard Lake soldier industry begins business for the winter Jan. 4. Reported that several men have been poisoned by handling epizootic horses. Monroe keeps 75 girls making hoods. Verily, they are in their girlhood days. Philanthropic Philo Parsons of Detroit has given the State University 350 books. The senatorial candidates have engaged rooms at Lansing to be ready for the fray. A well-to-do citizen of Hastings is said to have stolen his wife's hired girl and skipped. Gen. Kilpatrick is lecturing again in Michigan. "Kill" is a brick, but not a brick kiln. The Hastings Banner wades into the "gambling hell" of that place. Has Lowell any such? Kalamazoo hath many citizens who went long on wheat—and then mourning about the streets. Gen. Joseph W. Brown of Tecumseh died last Thursday. He was quite a noted man years ago. The Newaygo Republican says that town will have a number of new brick buildings next year. The bee-keepers had a convention at Lansing last week. Everything harmonious; no stinging remarks. Gen. Innes threatens to call together in Feb. the greenback state committee to cuss and discuss the situation. Geo. W. Roby of Ludington recently purchased 6,831 acres of pine land in this state paying over \$75,000 therefor in cash. A runaway freight train on the D. G. H. & M. at Detroit Thursday night collided with another train doing damage about \$4,000. Union City boasts of a 74 years old man who has just become father of twins. Quite an episode, as A. Ward would remark. Mayor Thompson of Detroit has secured the admission of the Detroit base ball club into the national base ball league. The country again is saved. The old fashioned spelling school is reviving. But, the JOURNAL fears it will be a long time before it takes the place of a six handed game of euchre again. During the week ending Dec. 7, there were 73,610 pieces of mail matter mailed at the Grand Rapids post-office. The postmaster's name is Gallup and the clerks have to ditto to keep up with their work. The Upper Peninsula has an editor who is evidently ambitious to rival the great mule buyer—forgery Barnum in extravagance of talk. He says a man fell 1,000 feet at the Cleveland mine, struck on his head and was only slightly hurt. Reported that a Third ward man's wife of Grand Rapids has been using her husband's means to set up a nice young man in business, of whom she is exceedingly fond. The husband is wealthy and the wife is pretty and the young man is too sweet for anything. And there is liable to be a terrible time.

What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c. News, Hints and Suggestions.

Over five million bushels of grain are locked up by ice in the Erie canal.

American hams are sent to England, recovered, branded with new names, and sold as English meat.

There were over 100,000 barrels of apples frozen by the cold snap at Sodus, Wayne county, N. Y.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer writes that that journal that he has raised three heads of cabbage on one stalk, by pinching off the first one which appeared.

The fuel famine, which has shut up country schools in Illinois and raised the price of wood throughout the northwest, has struck Atlanta, Ga., where coal has run up to \$1 a bushel.

A Wisconsin farmer, twenty-three years ago, planted a piece of waste land, unfit for cultivation, with black walnut trees. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches through, and have been sold for \$27,000.

The Secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture reports the number of acres in wheat in that State for the year 1880 at 2,906,657; the number of bushels of wheat at 52,522,794; which gives an average of 18 3/10 bushels per acre.

Every year seems to bring with it an increasing demand for grapes, both for wine and fruit. Grape wine is superseding some of the more fiery drinks used heretofore, and for its manufacture a large area of land has vines upon it.

When the season remains open, no better work can be done than getting out muck from the swamp to be exposed to the freezing and thawing of the winter. It is always valuable as an absorbent, and often contains much ammonia.

The export of butter from the United States reached 31,062,000 lbs. during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, while for the same the exports of oleomargarine were 19,833,000 lbs. The butter brought between 16c and 17c per lb. while the oleomargarine brought between 13c and 14c.

Plants, like animals, require food for life and growth. A part of the food of plants is supplied from the atmosphere; the remainder is derived from the soil. No ordinary cultivated plant can thrive without a sufficient supply of each of a number of substances needed for its food.

We find in print a statement which is apparently reliable, that the orchard products of the United States have a market value annually of \$16,000,000. These are chiefly apples, which crop has become a regular export to foreign countries, and is highly esteemed and in great demand in Europe.

Sheep are peculiarly sensitive to good treatment. A good shepherd is always gentle among his sheep. Ewes which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better care as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprinkling of corn meal and bran, or oil cake.

No doubt common salt is about to take up a prominent place as one of the cheapest, as it is one of the best, though not the strongest, fertilizers. Many farmers, practitioners and observers have pretty nearly arrived at the conclusion that a little salt for most of the crops is nearly as much benefit to them as are regular rations of it to the whole line of domestic animals.

When a horse or cow breaks a leg it has generally been considered impossible to set it and effect a perfect cure, but science will triumph. The New England Farmer gives an instance: Some time ago a valuable horse belonging to Charles D. Smith, of Stony Brook, had his leg broken at Port Jefferson. The broken limb was set and the leg was imbedded in plaster of Paris. In two weeks the horse could walk around the stable; in three weeks drove him home, a distance of five miles, and three weeks after the horse was driven to a road wagon a mile in three minutes.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The 8th annual convention of the association of the agricultural societies of Michigan will be held at the pioneer rooms in the new capitol, at Lansing, commencing on the evening of January 26, 1881, and remaining in session two or more days. Each agricultural, horticultural, and kindred societies in the state is entitled to three delegates, and officers and members other than delegates are invited. The programme is intensely practical, and the meeting will be an important one. L. B. Potter of Lansing is president, and Frank Little of Kalamazoo is secretary. The following are the general topics for discussion: 1. Agricultural societies: their aims and benefits; duty of people to sustain them. 2. General management; methods compared; business aspects; tickets, tags, labels, etc. 3. Exhibitors: their relation, privileges, etc.; can the number be increased? Names on tags. 4. Judges at fairs: how chosen; general work; appeals from decisions, etc. 5. Should competition be restricted to county, district or state? 6. Should fancy, household and domestic articles exhibited have been made within the year? 7. Should prizes be offered for implements, machinery, furniture, musical instruments, sewing machines, and mercantile goods? 8. Should trials of speed—horse racing—be made a prominent feature of fairs? 9. Should stalls and forage be free to exhibitors? Best fencing, stalls, sheds, etc., for fair grounds. 10. What branches of farm industry need special encouragement? 11. What causes particularly influence the success or failure of fairs? 12. Addresses at fairs, institutes, clubs; practical tests in agriculture. 13. Board of agriculture; Agricultural colleges; legislation.

Wits at Work.

Elocution supplies the "funeral baked meats" of oratory.

Of interest to mothers—A switch in time saves nine.—[Yonkers Statesman.

There is a decided change for the better—when he loses.—[New York News.

When a Boston man invites you to dinner, and hands a postscript N. B., he means "no beans."

Now that election is over, the American voter is turning his attention to his liver.—[Danbury News.

There are doctors who could not cure a ham if some one did not first tell what ailed it.—[N. O. Picayune.

"All seems to hinge on this," remarked the lover when he proposed to his sweetheart while swinging on the gate in front of her house.

The Boston Courier asks: "Is it the god Thor who melts the ice in spring?" No, Thor, it's the god Sol.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Coal is so scarce in some parts of the West that young people engaged in courting have to sit in each other's laps to keep warm.—[Philadelphia Chronicle.

When a dead man's property is put under the hammer, it is a sale of effects; but when a man gets seaskick it is the effects of a sail.—[Baltimore Every Saturday.

The Boston Courier gives the following wise piece of advice to its bachelor readers: "Never marry a girl unless you have known her at least three days and a picnic.

Street row: First Gamin—"I'll fill yer mouth with gravel." Second Gamin—"Ye'll have a big job doin' it." First Gamin—"Oh, I'll get a steam shovel."—[Boston Post.

A hysterical creature, Deborah, sat admiring the crimson Aurora; When a mouse in distress Ran under her dress, She fainted and fell on the floor-ab.

Newspaper piracy and sheep-stealing are synonymous occupations. One clips and steals, and the other steals and clips. Brethren, be kind enough not to fleece us out of this.—[Wheeling Journal.

You can excuse a man for taking a gloomy view of life when he names his child for a rich uncle and the uncle allows it, and then the day after baptism goes into bankruptcy.—[Boston Post.

A friend of mine has now a cook. On being asked whether she was a good one he replied petulantly: "Good? good? why, if she had to prepare nails for an ostrich she'd boil them hard."—[Forney's Progress.

It is claimed that a man never loses anything by politeness, but this has proved a mistake. As an old Philadelphia lifted his hat to a young lady the wind carried away his wig.—[Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

The Galveston boy is progressive. He was standing in a crowd of boys on the sidewalk, when his mother called to him to go down town and bring her a demijohn of whisky. The boy was too busy to go, but he called out: "Send the old man; I've got considerable confidence in him."—[Galveston News.

For the Ladies.

A lately-imported bridal costume, with bead-embroidered lace, cost \$3,000. Changeable plushes are used for bonnets and strings.

Claret colored kid gloves are among the novelties.

Wide velvet collars, bordered with fur, are very stylishly worn.

Plush and brocade coats are very stylish, and are worn with skirts of any material.

Ladies now embroider deep flounces of black satin or cashmere for their petticoats.

Shirred waists are very much worn by quite young girls.

Jackets with short fronts which resemble gentlemen's dress coats are worn over very full skirts, absolutely without drapery.

Broad velvet sashes are worn, tied at the left side in a careless knot. They are gaily lined and finished on the ends by shirring and tassels.

The English women have taken up Turkish embroidery, all for sweet charity's sake, and several hundred of the widows of Mussalman refugees are living on an income derived from their work.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is trying to persuade her friends to write their own full names, as if the public cared for anything but some distinguished initial. As remarks the Boston Transcript, "it does not improve a piece of bad poetry to have it signed Mary Ann Jones Patterson Perkins, nor does any one care to be reminded that Mrs. Charles Smith's maiden name was Polly Snow by her writing Polly Snow Smith whenever she has an opportunity."

The South and Protection.

Senator Ben Hill is credited with the following remarks: "We intend to try the virtues of the same line of policy that has built up the great manufacturing centres of the North, and has made its people rich and prosperous. Such States as Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama are gradually beginning to realize that a protective tariff contains more essence for their material development than all the political platforms that were ever constructed, and I would not be at all surprised, if the people of the States are relieved of the many disturbing influences with which they have been beset ever since the close of the war, so that they can examine this subject intelligently, they will become stronger advocates of a protective policy than those of Pennsylvania, for the reason that they stand in greater need of a protective tariff." The Senator further remarked that he was now considering a speech in favor of a protective tariff and that if the occasion presents itself he deliver it at this session of Congress.

Educational Items.

There are 650 students at Vanderbilt university.

In 10 weeks 740 pupils were whacked in the public schools of St. Louis.

Prescott Everts, son of Secretary Everts, is to deliver the ode at the next class-day at Harvard.

There is at union college this year an increase in the number of students of from 20 to 25 per cent, over last year.

The most liberal gift to Harvard by a woman was from Mrs. Annie E. P. Sever, who last year gave the college \$140,000.

The evening schools lately started in Milwaukee as an experiment are proving a grand success. Over 1,600 pupils are enrolled, and the number swells with every meeting.

A pupil in the Manistee schools is 70 years old, and is still in the primary department.

The first law passed in Michigan providing for a system of common schools was in 1827.

The American bible college for young women, located at Binghamton, has just sent its first foreign missionary to Towngoo, Burma. She was accompanied by five other missionaries and teachers. Others are expected to follow to Rome and other places.

The Atlanta Constitution gives the information that there are "a variety of ways" in which Georgia will impress congress with the idea that the state is in earnest in regard to the education of the colored people.

Wisconsin has a debt of \$2,252,057, but almost all of it is due to various educational funds, which is an actual benefit to the educational interests of the state, and besides there is a balance of \$388,824 in the state treasury.

The number of students at Yale college is 1,037, of whom 176 are residents of New Haven, having 861 from abroad, and who are estimated to spend at least \$516,000 yearly in New Haven.

The catalogue of Harvard college just published shows a total of 1,984 students in all departments, a gain of eight over last year, and 128 teachers. The scientific department shows the greatest gain, while the law and medical schools have lost, and the divinity school just held its own.

Olivet college was chartered in 1859, under the patronage of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches. It is now presided over by Rev. H. Q. Butterfield. It has twelve professors in the faculty. During last year it had 201 students in attendance. The number of graduates since it was established aggregated 133.

Mr. Smart, the retiring school superintendent of Indiana, says that there is a school population of 703,558 in the state. The illiterates number 1,000 males and 967 females. The school attendance during the past year was 511,288. The state has 104 colored schools and 115 colored teachers. Of the white teachers there are 7,731 males and 5,743 females.

Albion college was chartered in 1860, under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal church, and is now presided over by Rev. L. R. Fiske. The number of professors in its faculty is 11, 244 students were in attendance last year; the number of its graduates at last commencement was 23, making the whole number of graduates since it was founded 130.

The school superintendent of Columbus, Ohio, does well in urging that less money be spent in brick and mortar and in the business department of public education, and more upon the department of instruction. He holds, and wisely, that the number of teachers in all the cities and large towns should be increased one-third. When the people, he adds, are willing to bear the expense of employing the best teachers, the number of whose pupils shall be limited to 20 or at least 30, there will be an immeasurable gain in development, learning and efficiency over what is now obtained in the present crowded condition of the schools.

Tender Lines.

I remember Meeting you In September, Sixty-two. We were waiting, Both of us; And the meeting Happened thus: Accidental, On the road Sentimental Episode. I was pushing, You were shy; You were blushing— So was I; I was smitten, So were you; (All that's written Here is true); Any money? Not a bit. Rather funny, Wasn't it? You've plighted— Happy pair! How delighted People were! But your father— To be sure— Thought it rather Premature; And your mother— Strange to say— Was another In the way. What a heaven Vanished then (You were seven I was ten); That was many Years ago— Don't let any Body know.

It is estimated that since 1821 at least 3,500,000 Germans have emigrated. Of these 3,000,000 have come to this country.

To be happy and good: Sleep eight hours out of the 24; eat three meals a day, and walk on the sunny side of the way.—Robert Collyer.

In the recent death in New York from trichinosis it was estimated that the man's body was infested with fully 50,000,000 of the parasites.



The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. Read proof below.

From a Prominent Physician.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880. Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field & Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse, which had been lame from spavin eighteen months, I sent you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are today as sound as the colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars.

Respectfully yours, H. A. Bertollet, M. D. Kendall's Spavin Cure, ON HUMAN FLESH.

Bakersfield, VI. Dec. 28, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the spring of 1861 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for it over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked it would pain me very much. In April, 1879 I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but having some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me, and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly, Mrs. J. SUTELL.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for least as well as this. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by mail. Write to B. J. KENDALL & Co., Essexburgh Falls, VI. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HOLL'S BITTER MALT TONIC.

Such of our readers as desire steady employment, or valuable reading matter cheap, should address The Frank Leslie Publishing Co., 15 Day Street, New York. They will send THE FAMILY JOURNAL, an Illustrated Literary and Fashion paper for three months for 30 cents, or a club of four, for three months, for \$1.00, together with a valuable book containing over 150 pages of useful information for the million. To each subscriber Samples and Illustrated Catalogue will be sent on receipt of 6 cents in stamps.

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At prices that will undersell all Competition. We have the name, therefore must have the Game. Goods must be sold if low prices will do it. We bought our goods direct from New York and Factories, which enables us to sell goods at

WHOLESALE PRICES!

Particular pains have been taken in selecting the finest line of FANCY DRESS GOODS, SILKS AND SATINS IN ALL SHADES AND QUALITY.

IN CLOTHING! We can show the Largest and Finest stock in Lowell.

All Goods Sold are Warranted as Represented or Money Refunded.

It will cost you nothing to look at our goods, as you will surely save 25 cents on every dollar by trading with us Compare our Prices with Others then Remember that we Sell

Best Dress Prints, Warranted, 5 Cents.

Table listing various goods and prices: Heavy Sheeting, Fine Bleached Sheeting, Splendid Gingham, Heavy Shirting, Plain Worsted Dress Goods, Handsome Dress Goods, Silks, for trimming, Satins, for trimming. Prices range from 5 Cents to 20 cts. up.

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We are Going to Sell: Buying Holiday Goods

100 Cloaks and Dolmans. 1,000 Scarfs and Nubias. 50 Dozen Winter Gloves and Mittens. 1,000 Yards Thick warm All Wool Flannel. 10,000 yds Factory, bot' when very cheap. 200 pounds Zephyr. 500 " Germantown. Besides a lot of

Waterproofs, Beavers and Cloakings!

Before the First of January, If Low Prices Will Do It!

We have a Splendid Line of FANCY GOODS for the Holidays, including 500 Silk Handkerchiefs under Price.

We have not one piece of old shop-worn goods in our store. Everything is new and at prices that you will be pleased with.

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MONUMENTS & GRAVESTONES

At reduced Rates at the Lowell

MARBLE WORKS.

All those who wish anything in the above line can save FIFTEEN PER CENT

By giving their orders within the next ninety days.

Shop opposite O. W. Stone & Co's Carriage works.

NERVINE PILLS. They act like a Charm on the Primary Organs, Kidneys and Liver, restoring lost vigor, and curing nervous debility, \$1 per box. 16 for \$2, sent by mail. Ladies: Rubber Fountain Syringe, \$2, by mail, sealed. Also all kinds Rubber Goods for Ladies. Cause and cure, 10c. to pay postage. Dr. JAMES 204 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Spend your money carefully and where it will go the farthest.

Substantial Presents Are The Wisest Ones!

Immense Arrival of New Goods for the Holidays! PRICES WAY DOWN!

10,000 yards New Styles Fast Color Prints for Holiday trade, only 5 cents. Best Lyons Repp 20 cents a yard, worth 25 cents. 500 pieces Alpaca in all the new shades at 12 1/2 cents, worth 18 cents. Great Bargains in new and desirable Dress Goods at 20 cents, 25 cents, and 30 cts. Handsome Dress Goods 8c and 10c. Fine all Wool Black and Colored Cashmere at 45 & 50c. Great Bargains in Black Silks. Good Black Silks at 75c, 80c and \$1.00. Black Silks at \$1.50 worth \$2.00. Great Bargains in Felt Skirts and Balmoral Skirts. Useful holiday presents. Great Bargains in Cloaks, Shawls and Dolmans. Good Beaver Cloaks \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and upward. Broche Shawls \$5.00 and upward. Great Bargains in Single and Double Woolen Shawls and Beaver Shawls. Our Prices on all kinds of Shawls and Cloaks are the lowest, and our goods the newest. We are still giving the lowest prices on carpets and Floor Oil Cloths. Cottage Carpets 20c and 25c, worth 25 and 30c. Good Ingrain Carpets 30 cts, 40c and 50c. All Wool Ingrain Carpets 75c. Yard wide Floor Oil Cloths 30c. Great Bargains in Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Toweling. Great Bargains in Waterproof Cloths, Kentucky Jeans and Casimers. Good Waterproof Cloth 60c. Good Kentucky Jeans 15c 20c and 25 cents. Great Bargains in Flannels and Canton Flannels, Blankets and Bed Comfortables. Good Plaid Flannels 15c. Heavy Twill Flannels 15c and 20c. Good Canton Flannels 8c. Heavy White Blankets \$2.50 a pair. Large size Bed Comfortables \$1.25. Bargains in Shirtings, Tickings, Denims and Gingham. Great Bargains in Corsets at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Great Bargains in Silk Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkerchiefs from 25c up. Linen Handkerchiefs from 6c up. Great Bargains in all kinds of Hosiery, Notions, Gloves and Underwear.

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