

LOWELL DOLLAR WEEKLY JOURNAL.

One Dollar a Year.

Three Cents Per Copy.

VOLUME XVI.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1881.

NUMBER 30.

LOWELL BUSINESS CARDS.

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Of LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

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Pengelly's Woman's Friend!

For MAIDEN, WIFE and MOTHER.

In a test of nine years in thirty different states has proven itself rightly named.

It needs no Balm, Ointment, or Puffery, but only a plain introduction into a community, and always it lives and grows through the good words of those who use it. It is a remedy for those complaints (no mention needed) peculiar to Women, young or old. J. C. West, Agt. 2343

YOUNG MEN

GO TO—

Grand Rapids Business College and Practical Training School.

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DR. PIERCE'S KIDNEY PAD.

PRICE \$1.00

A sure, pleasant and speedy cure for all forms of Diabetes, Prostrated, or High-colored Urine. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Early Stages of Gravel and Bright's disease, Pain in the Back, and Weakness of the Nervous and Urinary Systems. Eighty-one thousand of these Pads were sold in the first year of their introduction, and their sales reached the enormous number of 250,000 the past year. They are worn over the kidneys without any inconvenience, and cure quickly and permanently. Six thousand certificates of cures, many of them sworn affidavits, in possession of the proprietors. It has cured when all other remedies have failed. For sale at \$1.00 each by the leading druggists in every town in the United States and Canada. Chemicals specific remedy in the world. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

NO CURE! NO PAY!

BURRILL'S Compound

Cherry Balsam

WILL CURE

COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION

HUNT & HUNTER, Agents for Lowell, Mich.

FRANKLIN HOUSE

DETROIT.

Cor. of Bates and Larned Streets, In the very center of the business part of the city. Our tables are the best, and our rooms and beds are not excelled. Terms \$1.50 per day.

Warner & James, Managers.

IMPROVED EXCELSIOR KIDNEY PAD

It is a marvel of healing and relief. Simple, Sensible, Direct, Painless.

It CURES where all else fails. A Revelation and Revolution in medicine. Absorption or direct application, as opposed to unsatisfactory internal medicines or our treatment of Kidney troubles, sent free. Sold by druggist, or sent by mail, on receipt of price, \$2.00.

MILL 1/4 mile south of Sylvania.

THE "ONLY" LUNG PAD

DETRIT, MICH.

This is the Original and Genuine Kidney Pad. Ask for it and take no other.

Notice to Builders.

I hereby wish to notify through the public press all who are contemplating building this season, that I now have on hand a full supply of seasoned lumber at the very low prices seen in the following price list. All who are designing to build will find it to their interest to call upon us and examine our quality of lumber before purchasing elsewhere. Reduction made on bills. Very truly yours, J. D. STERN.

Mill 1/4 mile south of Sylvania.

Bill Staff—Common, \$4 per M. Fencing—Culls, \$4 50 "

Stocks—8 in. 12 in. \$10 10 "

Finishing—according to quality, 20 to 25 "

Flooring—dressed and matched, 14 to 16 "

Siding—beveled, 10 to 12 "

Siding—Drop, 10 & up. "

Ceiling—dressed and beveled, 15 "

Ship Culls—Ruff and dressed, 5 to 6 "

Lath, 1 1/2 in. wide, \$3.75 per M feet.

One dollar extra for every 2 feet in length of bill staff above 10 feet. J. D. STERN.

TRY IT. IT HAS CURED THE ONLY LUNG PAD

MADE IN MICHIGAN

Cures by ABSORPTION, Nature's Way

ALL LUNG DISEASES.

BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, AND BREATHING TROUBLES.

It DRIVES INTO the system curative agents and healing medicines.

It draws from the diseased parts the poisons that cause death.

The standards testify to its virtues.

YOU CAN BE RELIEVED AND CURED

Don't despair until you have tried this Sensible, Easily Applied and RADICALLY EFFECTUAL Remedy.

Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of Price \$2.00.

The "Only" Lung Pad Co.

Willam Block, Detroit, Mich.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunt and Hunter.

HERE WE ARE!

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.

We have now on hand the latest styles of Cloth and Oval Caskets also Coffins, Shrouds, Habits, and everything in the undertaking line. Mr. Langs is well known as the best undertaker in town. He has had the experience of keeping bodies for a number of days in hot weather and has never failed to give good satisfaction in attending funerals. We have the best horses in town and use our own team with a good driver. Free of charge to all our patrons. Parties having to buy any goods in our line of business will do well to call and examine our goods and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

KOPF & LANGS.

1881 THE 1881

BURLINGTON HAWKEYE

THE MOST FAMOUS PAPER WEST OF CHICAGO.

A newspaper of the age. Always up to the times. Aily 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.

The Hawkeye Company, Burlington, Iowa.

Trapped.

There is a story told of a lady and gentleman traveling together on an English railroad. They were strangers to each other. Suddenly the gentleman said:

"Madam, I will trouble you to look out of the window a few minutes; I am going to make some changes in my wearing apparel."

"Certainly, sir," she replied, with great politeness, rising and turning her back upon him.

"In a very short time he said:

"Now, madam, my change is completed, and you may resume your own seat."

When the lady turned she beheld her male companion transformed into a dashing lady with a veil over her face.

"Now, sir, or madam, whichever you like," said the lady, "I must trouble you to look out of the window, for I also have some changes to make in my apparel."

"Certainly, madam," and the gentleman in lady's attire, immediately complied.

"Now, sir, you may resume your own seat."

To his great surprise, on resuming his seat, the gentleman in female attire found his lady companion transformed into a man. He laughed loudly and said:

"It appears that we are both anxious to avoid recognition. What have you done? I have robbed a bank."

"And I," said the whilom lady, as he dexterously fettered his companion's wrists with a pair of handcuffs, "am Detective J—, of Scotland Yard, and in female apparel have shadowed you for two days; now," drawing a revolver, "keep still."

Be a Man.

Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of hard work. Work, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master, and do not let society or fashion swallow you up individually—hat, coat and boots. Do not eat up or wear out all you can earn each year. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your appetite, but merciful for others' necessities. Help others, and ask not for yourself. See that you are proud, too. Let your pride be of the right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud to be in company that you cannot keep up without expenses; too proud to be stingy.

Why Julius Jumped.

Saturday's Democrat gives the following report of the doings of a brilliant Grand Rapids youth:

Some five months ago a young man named Julius Newman arrived in this city from St. Louis, Mich., and secured a situation in B. Allen's hat and cap establishment, corner of Canal and Lyon streets, as cashier. He had been here but a short time when he met and became enamored with a woman of easy virtue named Gracie Hart. He told her that he had "wealth," having received \$2,000 as "hush money" from his St. Louis employer, who had burned his establishment to get the insurance. His admiration for the woman led him to make a proposal of reform to her, which she accepted. He secured rooms in a block on Pearl street, and fitted them up extravagantly, the outfit costing \$250.

Before assuming charge of these apartments he presented her with a gold watch and chain, dresses, rings, etc. On Tuesday evening last they were about to move into their new quarters, when his employer who thought him above reproach suspected something crooked with the youth. An investigation of his bank account revealed the fact that he had forged checks to the amount of \$900. Julius was questioned by his employer about the matter and denied it. The evening in question was the last seen of young Newman. He had skipped for parts unknown. The swindled employer went to the woman and succeeded in getting the watch and chain, and another costly truck which his money had bought, and the furniture dealers took back the bedroom set, which had not been paid for. Young Newman's parents reside in this city and feel much depressed at the young man's wicked doings.

Actresses' Arts.

A great many tricks of stage costume spring from personal defects. In whatever cut of waist Modjeska appears, there is always a bunch of flowers or bow placed at the left of her open corset. When this device is not resorted to, a little strip of silk will be trailed across diagonally, or a little fan or lace will suddenly spring from the left corner, in order to hide a scar on the breast that looks as if it might be the result of a wound from a poignard, "souvenir" of a romance.

Poor Lucille Western was afflicted by a birth-mark. She was a regular female Egan. About her waist there was a thick growth of silky brown hair, which ran up to a point in front. Where it came above the tops of her dresses it was carefully shaved, but the skin always remained blue. So Lucille wears a huge cross dangling just above that portion of her anatomy.

Parepa Rosa had a deep vaccination scar far down her robust arm, and when her sleeves were very short a knot of ribbon or a trail of flowers used to cover it. Before she grew so extremely stout she wore a golden band above the elbow to hide it, but when her armet got to be as big as a waistcoat she abandoned the oddity. One night, speaking of the scar to an American girl who sat in her dressing-room, the Yankee offered Parepa an immediate and effectual concealment of the offending spot. She took one of the candles off the toilet table, and holding it above the arm let one drop of the melted wax fall upon the place, and there was no further need of concealing devices. A dash of fleshed tint powder completed the cure, and Parepa's make-up box forever after contained a bit of wax candle.—New York Mirror.

How to Get Rich.

Everybody wants to get rich. Almost anybody can become rich if he likes to apply himself to the matter. The trouble is that every one wants to get rich at once and without exertion. Many seek to do this by speculation. If a person had obtained control of 100,000 bushels of wheat on Saturday last, which could have been done by putting up a margin of one cent per bushel, he would have made \$3,000 by Monday, and would have received back his margin less the broker's commission. This would be a reasonable profit for a day's work at doing nothing. If he held on till Tuesday \$2,000 of his profit would have been wiped out, and probably by to-morrow he would have lost his margin and everything else beside. Still people only look on the gaining side of the matter, and thousands are striving to get rich in this way. One out of every thousand will probably succeed. A gentleman of Detroit, who is worth over \$100,000, gives his experience in getting rich, and the beauty of his plan is that 999 out of 1,000 can, by fair management, get reasonably "well off," while many will become rich. He says: "Young man, save one-third of your earnings. If you get \$5 a week, pretend that you get only \$4 and put away the other \$1. On no account touch that reserve fund to spend a cent of it, but when it gets big enough put it into a 10 per cent mortgage. Ten per cent mortgages, with first-class security, are not so hard to find as a person might think. Add the interest to the reserve fund and keep on putting it out on mortgages. This method is slow but it is sure."—Detroit Free Press.

An English lady advertises her wedding presents, including many valuable articles, for sale, in the London Times.

News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days.

The estimate for the Chicago schools for 1881 call for \$1,138,904.25.

Clock lamps that tell the hour and give a faint light all night have appeared.

New York city is assessed this year at \$981,000,000, an increase of \$38,000,000.

Henry Ward Beecher is about 68 years old, and about 225 pounds avoirdupois.

It cost us \$69,981, besides the President's wages, to run the White House last year.

The New York Sun fears that the flood of pension claims will bankrupt the nation.

Theodore Parker, if he can wait a little while longer, will have a \$12,000 statue in Boston.

The New Jersey grand jury recommends the re-establishment of the whipping post for wife-beaters.

The Dominion government prohibits postmasters from giving information to police officers or detectives.

Gen. Sheridan will leave Chicago this week to select a plot for a new military reservation in New Mexico.

Congress will be asked to make the agricultural department independent, with a cabinet officer at its head.

The Hon. Columbus Delano has given \$10,000 to build a hall for the preparatory school at Kenyon college, Ohio.

The population of Kentucky is 1,648,599, of whom \$2,616 are males; 1,589,131 are natives and 1,377,077 are white.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore is getting much better at Buffalo, but will never recover her former physical and mental vigor.

The National association of veterans of the Mexican war will hold its annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., on February 22.

From 1809 to 1880 Illinois has had no governor that was a native of the state. Every one of them carpet baggers!

Krupp, the gun maker, has gone on a hurried visit to St. Petersburg, and the nations of Europe, wonder what is up now?

Postmaster James of New York, has a salary of 8,000, and the Star wants it increased to \$10,000, as Mr. James is worth it.

Carl Schurz is said to be writing a novel after the fashion of "Endymion," in which the politicians of the day will be skewered.

Oyster famine in New York, caused by the rivers and bays freezing over. The oysters are scarcer than they have been before for 25 years.

The Rev. Dr. Chapin, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, of Aurora, Ill., were classmates, and both died on the same day.

The match manufacturers are trying to prevent the sub-committee of the ways and means committee from repealing the tax on matches.

Two San Francisco policemen mistook each other for burglars, fired six shots apiece, and wounded a small boy before discovering their error.

Some rats gnawed loose the fastenings of a trap door at Venango mills, Franklin, Pa., and 400 bushels of corn fell into the creek below and were lost.

An elephant traveling out west, whose trunk was not checked, drank up all the water in the tender of the locomotive, so that the train was obliged to stop.

A corner on matches has been made by the consolidation of ten large factories in New Haven, which pay \$3,500,000 annually to the internal revenue.

"Thousands have tried it and will never use any other," is the significant and pathetic encomium of a cough balsam which circulates in New England.

The Democrats of New York are advised to reorganize as a certain doctor used to cure his patients. First, said he, I eradicate the system, and then we remove the disease.

Poetic justice was beautifully illustrated in the case of a Colorado man engaged in painting patent medicine signs on rocks, etc. He fell from a precipice and was smashed.

The New York world's fair commission completed its organization Thursday, electing Gen. Grant as commissioner and then making him permanent president of the commission.

Last year, Portland, Ore., raised \$23,000 for the poor and had to take care of some 600 paupers. This year she has not raised a dollar, and no cases of destitution have yet been heard of.

The Raleigh (N. C.) News wishes it known that that State has 57 cotton factories in operation on full time and still unable to fill all their orders, and many more in process of construction.

New England, by the last census, has a population of 4,011,313, of which one-fifth are of foreign birth, and in which females outnumber the men by 89,123. The increase since 1870 has been 14 per cent.

The Grand Rapids Eagle says of the talk about Senator Ferry's membership of the next cabinet: "We have as yet heard no hint that the Senator himself would regard such a transfer of his services as a promotion."

Journal Jottings.

Matters and Things in Michigan.

Daniel Davis of Woodland is missing since Dec. 28.

Peach buds are reported killed in some parts of the State.

Sheriff Lamoreaux is to have a telephone at the county jail.

Ed Gunderson, of Sparta, was killed by a falling tree one day last week.

Jacob Hahn of Buchanan, is dead. He was a soldier under Napoleon in 1812.

Rev. James W. Robinson, of Grand Rapids, died at Hilliards last Thursday.

Revival meeting at Saranac, which town has never been much of a Nazareth.

The "Improved Order of Red Men" meet in Detroit this week. No puns permitted.

Robert G. Grant has bought a half interest in the Barry County flouring mills at Hastings, for \$4,650.

Blessed be Mrs. Stone of "Bawston." She has bestowed the munificent sum of \$30,000 upon Olivet College.

A Portland man has had 17 boils on his neck inside of a month, and don't want to hear a word about Job, again!

The Times says 150 men are employed in the car shops at Grand Rapids, and they receive about \$12,000 per month, pay.

Josiah Livermore was once one of the wealthiest men in St. Joseph county. He died in the poor house one day last week.

What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

Farming in Japan.

Milton S. Vail, a missionary in Japan, gives the following account of Japanese farming:

The farmers in Japan seem to operate on a small scale. All the land belongs to government, and all have to pay a good rent. Wheat, barley, rye and buckwheat are grown in rows, the weeds being kept out by hoeing. It seems strange to see all their grain growing in rows, but no doubt good crops are thus produced. Rice is the chief product of Japan. The rice nearly everywhere is black, and the black soil of the valleys, when well cultivated and made to hold the water from the neighboring hills, makes good rice fields. The soil is broken by manual labor. Men go in to the mud up to their knees, and with a long-bladed hoe turn the earth over. Horses are used to harrow it down, and when ready, the rice plants are set out by hand. The rice of Japan is very fine, and the Japanese know how to cook it. With them it is the principal article of food—a little rice, with pickles and tea, often constitute the meal. The people do not know how to make bread, but seem to be very fond of it when they can get it of foreigners. They have flour which they use in various ways in the simplest kind of cooking. I noticed in coming to this place (Hakone, a mountain town forty-five miles from Yokohama) that at some of the inns, instead of tea, they gave us a drink made of pounded wheat. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, egg plants, corn, melons, cabbages, onions, and turnips are also grown, and other vegetables, the names of which I do not know, and never saw in America. I think all the vegetables grown in New York can be cultivated here. Of fruits, we have peaches, plums, oranges, strawberries, pears, and persimmons, also figs.

As to Wheat.

The visible supply of this grain in the United States and Canada on January 1st was 28,518,460 bu., about one million bushels less than at the same date last year.

The Agricultural Department has published an estimate of the various cereal crops in the United States for 1880. In it the yield of wheat is put at 480,849,700 bu., while for 1879 it is put at 448,756,118 bu. Concerning which the Michigan Farmer says: We feel positive that later returns will show the yield of 1880 to be over estimated. We know it will prove so in the case of Michigan, California and Oregon. The Department also estimates the annual consumption for food and seed at 275,000,000 bu., and available for export on the basis of its estimate of crop, 205,000,000 bu. The estimated consumption is probably too low, as the high price of other grains, notably corn, is sure to result in a larger consumption of wheat by the great mass of the people. The fact that the laboring population is more generally employed this season than for a number of years past, will show in the greater consumption of breadstuffs, and this increased consumption will be sufficient to make considerable difference in the amount of wheat that will be exported. Any estimate of home consumption that does not take this fact into account, as well as the heavy increase of population within the year, will prove very misleading.

Agriculture in Schools.

Under the above head Mr. J. L. B. Kerr, of Vermegen, this county, writes to the Michigan Farmer as follows: Agriculture being the base of all industries, it is essential that we should all study its interests; and in view of the fact that America is at present producing too much for the welfare of the farming community, it does not seem necessary to introduce the study of agriculture into our schools, especially as the only practical school is the farm; children attending school to learn the rudiments, and learning practical details at home. But in order to develop the coming statesmen, and in consideration of the fairness as well as necessity of sending a reasonable number of farmers to State Legislatures and to Congress, would it not be of greater importance to introduce into the common schools of the country, books treating on political economy and international law? Surely no man or boy would be more apt to see clearly the equity of the law, than those who have handled the muck and the spade. It order that a man may be useful, it is necessary that he should understand how to do the work which he is required to perform. Then if farmers are to be sent to the Legislature, teach them law, and if they develop honesty of purpose and ability, send them to Congress, where such qualifications are always needed.

State Agricultural Society.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society met at Jackson last week. In the report of the business committee it came out that all the cattle and horse stalls and the agricultural implement buildings on the fair ground in Detroit had been torn down and the lumber sold, and that all the buildings on the grounds are likely to be removed; that the society's lease of the Detroit grounds expires on the 1st of March next; that some portions of the grounds are held on a very precarious tenure; that Second street has remained closed up by tacit consent only; it is liable to be forced open at any time, which would split the fair grounds in the middle. The chairman of the committee stated that the citizens of Detroit have taken no steps to retain the grounds in their present shape for the use of the State fair another year. Therefore it seems to be thought that Detroit does not care anything about having the fair. Adrian and Jackson are anxious to have the State fair this year, and will make earnest efforts to secure it. Both will have tempting offers before the committee.

Maids and Mothers.

The telegraph operator at William's ranch, Tex., is a little girl 9 years old, who plays with her dolls between the messages.

Somebody who has been counting heads declares that blondes have 140,000 hairs, brunettes 109,000, and red-headed girls 88,000.

George Eliot, reared with rigid strictness in the Church of England, begun to have doubts about the faith of her fathers when she was only 12 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morris of Poughkeepsie are edging closely upon their diamond wedding, and celebrated their 73d year of married life, Friday.

A young lady who was recently married at Washington wore silk stockings which her grandmother wore at her wedding, and shoe buckles which belonged to her great-grandfather.

John Randolph told Josiah Quincy that the greatest orator he ever heard was a slave mother on the auction block, appealing for sympathy and justice and denouncing her heartless auditors.

Miss Augusta Betzel of Milwaukee, who was several years with Mrs. Sprague as governess and companion, says she is a good pure woman, entirely above reproach.

The Albany correspondent of the Rochester Union says that among the attractions promised for this winter in Albany is a female lobbyist said to hail from Washington. She is described as ravishingly beautiful and an fau in all the political chicanery of the day.

"My wife lost her pocketbook, with \$15 in it, to-day," said a sad looking man. "When, going down town or coming home?" asked somebody. "When? Didn't I tell you she had some money in it?" demanded the sad looking man, and everybody knew when she lost it.—(Boston Transcript.)

English high society is turning against the professional beauties, and several houses where they have been accustomed to display their charms have been closed against them. A well known countess has taken the lead in the movement. As the Prince of Wales likes the company of these ladies, however, it is thought the ban will not extend far.

When the late Dr. Chapin, says the Boston Courier, first went to preach in Charlestown he was waited on by the ladies of the church, who besought him to wear a gown in the pulpit. He modestly declined. They preferred the request a second time with the same result; but when the matter was urged a third time he consented, provided he could select the material, to which they agreed. He then declared his choice to be green baize.

Speaking of the performance of Mme. Rentz's female minstrels in that town, the Wellesborough, Pa., Agitator says: "A number of the lords of creation got the mistaken notion that their wives ought not to attend the show, and so engaged single reserved seats. Just after the performance had begun, however, about 50 ladies filed in and took their seats, much to the chagrin of the husbands aforesaid and the amusement of the rest of the audience."

Ella Higgins, the young daughter of a poor miner at Dunmore, Pa., desired to dress as well as her companions at a forthcoming party, and therefore purchased some fineries at a store, saying they were for the wife of a neighbor, who would pay for them. The merchant, on ascertaining how he had been tricked, made arrangements to have the girl arrested. When the officer went to get her, she was found hanging to a beam in the garret of her home.

How to Travel Like Lightning.

An imaginative man proposes the following plan by which he holds it possible to transport freight and passengers by rail from New York to San Francisco in ten hours. What the freight or passenger would be good for when delivered he does not pretend to say. The plan is this: "A fair rate of speed for a railway train is forty miles an hour. The distance from New York to San Francisco is, roughly, three thousand miles. I would divide this distance into thirty parts, with stations at every 100 miles. First a track, not differing greatly from the ordinary railroad track, should be laid for a hundred miles, and it is only necessary to study rapid transit according to my plan over this section of the road, to understand how the whole system would work. Over the first track of 100 miles, and running over cannon balls upon the track, is another, say 90 miles long, on which, in turn, is another, 80 miles long, and so on till on the whole system the freight and passenger train runs, it being of any desired and practicable strength. Suppose it is required to go from A to B, a distance of 100 miles, the stable track over which all the others run is, of course, 100 miles long, and the first movable track upon it is 90 miles long. Let the first movable track be drawn by a stationary engine of 10 remaining ten miles, whereby one of its extremities will reach B, and let us say that it takes fifteen minutes for it to move through the ten miles. In the meantime the track eighty miles long which runs on the track ninety miles long will have been advanced ten miles by the motion of the ninety mile track, and will itself (either by means of a stationary engine or a locomotive) have advanced ten miles on its own hook, so that in all it will have gone twenty miles in the fifteen minutes and its extremity will reach B at the same time that B is reached by the ninety mile track. So with the seventy, the sixty, the fifty tracks, and up to the passenger and freight trains, which will reach B as soon as the ninety mile track reaches B—that is to say, in fifteen minutes, at the end of which it will have traveled about 100 miles. Perhaps the following statement will make the matter clearer. Let us call the ninety mile

track A, the eighty mile track B, and so on. A is drawn ten miles, carrying with it B for the same distance. But B has a motion of its own and travels over ten miles on its own account. It has therefore gone 20 miles. C, with a ten mile motion of its own over B, which draws it along, has gone 30 miles; D, 40; E, 50; F, 60; G, 70; H, 80; I, 90; J (which is the passenger and freight train), 100 miles, and all in fifteen minutes. The whole system of tracks need not be more than four or five feet in height. With sufficient power the scheme is practicable, and with motors at present at our command it would work for short distances.—(Scientific American.)

The Carrie Toles Sensation.

Miss Carrie Toles, of Grand Rapids, well known to many in Lowell and vicinity, committed suicide (thought so) last Wednesday in Detroit, by dropping herself through a hole in the ice on Detroit river. The Detroit News says: An item in yesterday's News detailed the singular disappearance of Miss Carrie Toles from Mrs. Miller's boarding house, 266 Jefferson avenue, and the receipt by the landlady of a letter from the young woman, in which she intimated her intention to "rest in a watery grave," etc. Further investigation reveals the following: Miss Toles had for the past four years been employed in a sewing machine office at Grand Rapids, and last summer boarded with Isaac N. Weitzel's family in that city. Last fall she and Weitzel were arrested, charged with intent to murder Mrs. Weitzel, but the case was *not* prosecuted on the ground that no such intent could be proven. It was alleged that Miss Toles, disguised as an old lady, had one night called on Mrs. W. with a horse and buggy to take her to her residence out of town; that while on the road Mrs. W. was seized from behind by a third party in the wagon, who she alleged was her husband, and while her hands were held the woman with her pressed a sponge saturated with chloroform to her nostrils; but that she finally escaped and fled to a farm house. After her arrest Miss Toles was bailed by Ionia friends.

From the letter found it appears that the above or some other matter of a similar character had preyed upon Miss Toles' mind; but whether she has committed suicide is a question to which there may possibly be a negative answer. Carpenters at work on the tug Ballentine yesterday at Fletcher & Ducharme's wharf, found a dark cloth dolman trimmed with silk hanging on a spile, and a pair of mittens and black frozen hat on the ice near an air-hole frozen over during the night. These were brought to the central station last evening, and correspond with those worn by Miss Toles at Mrs. Miller's. If the young woman suicided by drowning her body will probably not be recovered until the ice breaks up. She is described as finely formed, good looking, five feet in height, dark complexion, rosy cheeks, black hair and eyes, and about 145 pounds weight.

As Miss Toles took special care to dispose of all the effects she had at Mrs. Miller's, including some recently purchased articles of wearing apparel, it may be that she simply wished to get away from all existing associations, and took the above course with a view to divert suspicions from her real intentions in the matter.

Lumber Notes.

White Bros. & Co. Colby, cut 1,200,000 feet of pine, 50,000 feet of hardwood and 1,400,000 shingles. On hand 800,000 feet of lumber and 1,300,000 shingles. D. D. Davie, Trufants, cut last year 300,000 feet of pine, 100,000 feet of hardwood and 3,500,000 shingles. On hand 75,000 feet of lumber and 300,000 shingles. William Rutherford & Co., Muskegon, report 20,387,122 feet of lumber, 900,000 feet on bank; 5,770,000 lath, 510,000 on hand; 208,250 pickets, 1,250 on hand. C. N. Storr, Muskegon, has cut 9,000,000 feet of pine and 1,000,000 feet of hardwood; on hand, 500,000 feet. The mill has been using one circular, but a gang is being put in, which will double the capacity.

Johnson & Link, Cedar Springs, cut 3,000,000 feet of pine, 200,000 feet of hardwood and 1,000,000 lath. On hand, 2,500,000 feet of lumber, 500,000 lath and 4,000 pickets. Capacity will be doubled for next year.

A. C. Fisher & Son, Coral, out one million feet of pine, 50,000 feet of hardwood and 50,000 shingles. They have built a mill at Belvidere which will cut 3,000,000, and have purchased a mill at Kendallville having a daily capacity of 50,000 feet.

Manistee advances state that logging is progressing fairly now, and lumbermen have started in for about the same amount of logs—220 million feet—as last season. The amount of logs left over in booms and streams this fall was only about twenty million.

G. A. Wagar, Mears, reports having cut 2,500,000 feet of pine, 500,000 feet of hardwood and four million shingles. On hand 1,500,000 feet of lumber. The capacity of the mill is being increased to ten millions for next season.

The new mills of R. G. Peters, J. F. Brown & Co., and Davies, Blacker & Co., of Manistee, are reaching completion. Those three mills will increase the cutting capacity of lumber and shingles at least 175,000 feet of logs daily.

The following estimate is made of the quantity of saw logs being put in during the present logging season by Whitehall and Montague firms: Whitehall—1. M. Weston & Co., 15,000,000 feet; A. J. & C. E. Covell, 11,000,000 feet; Staples & Covell, 11,000,000 feet; B. F. Weston, nine million feet; J. Alley & Co., eight million feet; Weston & Blackmar, five million feet; J. H. Skeels & Co., three million feet; small lots, three million feet. Montague—Heald, Murphy & Crepin, twenty million feet; Chas. H. Cook, twelve millions; Perry, Dowling & Co., eight millions; Smith & Field, seven millions; Fells & Bros., six millions; A. E. Haller, six millions; Dowling & Cook, five millions; C. D. Dowling, five millions; total, 184 millions.

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Don't fail to get our Prices! We will not be Undersold!

Collar & Weekes.

Sayings of George Elliot. No man can be wise on an empty stomach.

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.

Trouble's easy borne when everybody gives it a lift for you. As for age, what that's worth depends on the quality of the liquor.

Genius at first is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.

Blows are sarcasms turned stupid; and it is a form of force that leaves the limbs at rest.

There is no sorrow greater than to love what is great, and try to reach it, and yet fail.

There's a sort of human paste, that when it comes near the fire of enthusiasm is only baked into harder shape.

No story is the same to us after the lapse of time; or rather, we who read it are no longer the interpreters.

Every man's work pursued steadily, tends to become an end in itself, and so to bridge over the loveless chasms of life.

It's easy finding reasons why other people should be patient.

The devil tempts us not—'tis We tempt him, Beckoning his skill with opportunity.

Ignorance is not so damnable as humbug, but when it prescribes pills it may do more harm.

It seems as if them as aren't wanted here are the only folks as aren't wanted by the other world.

It's always the way wi' them meek-faced people; you may as well pelt a bag of feathers as talk to them.

College mostly makes people like bladders, just good for nothing but t' hold the stuff as is poured into them.

It's an uncommon fine thing when you can let a man know what you think of him without paying for it.

No man puts rotten apples in his pouch. Because their upper side looks fair to him—Constancy in mistake is constant folly.

Life is so complicated a game that the devices of skill are liable to be defeated at every turn by air-blown chances, incalculable as the descent of thistle-down.

It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out on the way to great thoughts, and can never enjoy them because they are too tired.

Worldly faces never look so worldly as at a funeral. They have the same effect of grating incongruity as the sound of a course voice brooking the solemn stillness of night.

After all the talk of scholars there are but two sorts of government; one where men show their teeth at each other, and one where men show their tongues and lick the feet of the strongest.

When the commonplace "we must all die" transforms itself suddenly into the acute consciousness, "I must die"—and soon, then death grapples us and his fire is cruel; afterward he may come to fold us in his arms as our mother did, and our last moment of dim earthly discerning may be like the first.

The Sand Blast.

Among the wonderful and useful inventions of the times is the common sand blast. Suppose you desire a piece of marble for a grave-stone. You cover the stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than a wafer; then you cut in the wax the name, date, etc., leaving the marble exposed. Now pass it under the blast, and the sand will cut it away. Remove the wax and you have the raised letters. Take a piece of French plate glass, say two feet by six, cover it with fine lace and pass it under the blast, and not a thread of the lace will be injured, but the sand will cut deep into the glass wherever it is not covered by the lace.

Now remove the lace, and you have every delicate and beautiful figure raised upon the glass. In this way beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in glasses at a small expense. The workmen can hold their hands under the blast without harm, even when it is rapidly cutting away the hardest glass, iron or stone, but they must look out for finger nails, for they will be whittled off right hastily. If they put on steel thimbles to protect the nails it will do little good, for the sand will soon whittle them away; but if they wrap a piece of soft cotton around them they are safe. You will at once see the philosophy of it. The sand whittles away and destroys any hard substance—even glass—but does not affect substances that are soft and yielding, like wax, cotton or fine lace, or even the human hand.

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Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.

Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field & Farm, I was struck by the value and speed of your 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 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, Va. 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 1862 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 was overworked it would pain me very much. In 1878 I began to feel that I should try a "Spavin Cure" 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. BOUTELL.

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