

HINE'S DOLLAR WEEKLY JOURNAL



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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1881.

NUMBER 15

LOWELL BUSINESS CARDS.

DRUCK & McDANIELL, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Bank Block.

ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water St. Flour barrels and all kinds of Custom Work.

E. A. CHAPMAN, Photograph Artist. Rooms next to Post Office, up stairs.

E. K. CHASE, Bakery and Restaurant. Opposite Music Hall.

J. C. WEST, Druggist and Stationer. Agent for Genuine Rubber Paint. Opposite Forest Mills.

J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass. Builders Hardware a specialty. Opposite Forest Mills.

J. Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer, &c. Union Block.

WILHELM & FLANAGAN, dealers in Boots and Shoes, Clothing, &c. Union Block, West Side.

JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provisions, Crockery, Glass Ware, &c. Union Block.

J. M. WEAVER, Dry Goods, Cloth, &c. Ing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Union Block.

DAKE HOUSE, Corner Main and West Water Streets. A. Dake, Proprietor.

CURTIS & CHURCH, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, Farm tools, &c., Bridge St.

HOWE & HINE, Boots, Shoes, Leather, &c. Bridge Street.

J. C. HARRIS, Marble Works, one door east of Music Hall Block, Bridge street.

B. G. WILSON, Contractor and Builder. He parties done at short notice. Residence 75 Hudson Street.

MILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Bank Block.

C. G. STONE, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Bank Block.

N. B. BLAIR, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Hats, Caps, Notions, &c. Graham's Block.

LOWELL OMBERS LINE, A. F. Jones Proprietor. Leave orders at Hotels.

C. McCARTY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer. Bank Block.

JOHN WINGLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Union Block.

W. J. WEBB, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Postoffice. Residence, Mrs. V. D. Young.

R. GRANT, Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician. Office over Scott's Hardware Store.

H. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, Graham's Block over Barber's. Also continues the Tailoring business.

O. W. ROUSE, Practical Horse Shoe, Broadway, west of Union Block, west side of the horse show.

ROBERT & ROBERTSON, Dental Surgeons. Rooms over Scott's Hardware Store. Work warranted.

H. N. TAYLOR, Iron Founder, Manufacturer of Castings in Agricultural Implements. Cor. Jackson and Avoy Streets.

C. B. BARBER, Groceries, Provisions, &c. Crockery, Notions, &c. Graham's Block, Bridge Street.

ROBT. MICKEY, Attorney at Law, Real Estate & Collection Agent. Second room over Bank.

LOWELL NATIONAL BANK
OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$750.
DIRECTORS:
C. T. WOODING, E. J. BOOTH,
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OFFICE IN TRAINS BLOCK,
Lowell, Michigan.

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ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS
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Over National Bank,
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O. A. ROBINSON, C. O. STONE.
ROBINSON, STONE & CO.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
All kinds of HATS, CAPS, GAITHERS, TRUNKS,
WRISTBANDS, NETS, COMBS, BRUSHES,
Brushes, Harness Oil, Soap, &c.
Collectors of our own manufacture.
Carriage Trimming a Specialty. Located
West end of First river bridge.

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Residence—No. 77 Sheldon St.

SHERRILL HUNT, HENRY S. DAVIS.
HUNT & DAVIS,
Abstracts of Title, Real Estate,
Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts.
UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS MICH

When you have fever and ague, dumb
ague, bilious fever jaundice, or any
disease of the liver and wish to get well
quickly, cheaply and permanently, use
Dr. Pierce's Liver Sal. Many of the
best physicians prescribe it, and when
they do this with a proprietary article
you may be sure it is worth having. For
Sale by Hunt & Hunter.

Three out of five men and women in
all classes of society have some form
of disease of the kidneys or other urinary
organs, their sufferings, oftentimes, being
most excruciating. Dr. Pierce's Kidney
Pill is a sure cure for such maladies.—
Some of our best citizens have been cured
by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

LOWELL JOURNAL

JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

EDITORIAL TALK.

The Detroit Evening News thinks people ought to be able to give expression to their sorrow without quoting Shakespeare. It says: "Imagine an editor so stricken with grief by a great public calamity that he has to hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day to find out how he feels and what he thinks about it." That will do, perhaps, but imagine an editor who supplements his own expression of grief by an appropriate quotation from some author, and does it not give force and tone to the whole? Because an editor quotes Shakespeare it does not necessarily imply that he has had to "hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day" to find the quotation he wants. Some editors have read Shakespeare and now and then one can repeat here and there a passage without referring to the book. In his leisure moments if the News editor will commit to memory a few passages from Shakespeare he will find use for them before he knows it and will learn to like them. For instance, occasionally the News editor pitches into some state paper for stealing items from the News. Now if he were a Shakespeare scholar he wouldn't do that. He would say "go to, marry, come again." For Shakespeare says: "He that is robbed, not wanting what is stolen, Let him not know't, and he's not robbed at all."—All good citizens of all political parties will be glad to see all government thieves brought to a speedy trial, conviction and punishment. One of the gigantic frauds is the star route thievery and it is to be hoped that every man connected with it will be dealt with as severely. If men appointed to positions of honor and trust willfully and criminally abuse the confidence of the people and betray the trust confided to their keeping, let them be punished to the fullest extent of the law made and provided. The Republican party will not permit thieves and rascals to drive, if she knows herself, and she thinks she does. When a government officer betrays his trust, haul him down on the spot and send him to the penitentiary. His proper place is on the starboard side of a grindstone, and it is criminal neglect not to see that he gets there. There are thieves and rascals in the Republican party. If any are now in office kick them out and kick hard. We hope President Arthur wears a big boot.

—Man in New Jersey killed his wife. Supposed to be insane. Woman at Corral killed her husband. Was insane. Man in New York killed his neighbor. Believed to be insane. Boy in St. Louis shot his brother. Boy insane. Man in Chicago killed a stranger and robbed him. Insane. Mule in Kentucky kicked his driver to death. Insane. Dog in Detroit bit a little girl. Discharged on the plea of insanity. Subscriber yesterday paid three years in advance for the JOURNAL. In—*in hoc signo!*

—Ex-senator Conkling is trying hard to get to the front again. His exceeding haste reminds us of the afflicted husband who attended his wife's funeral at 10 a. m. and at 4 p. m. the same day married another woman. The only difference, Conkling didn't attend the funeral.

The Detroit Free Press says Mr. Book-walter will make a splendid Governor for Ohio. Will, eh? The only "governor" he will ever make for Ohio will be found attached to the Book-walter Engine. And it ain't much of an engine either.

—Let's see—Chicago, Chicago? Oh yes, a point somewhere over in Illinois. Had a fire there once and Michigan sent supplies over there to keep the folks from starving. Quite a nice town, we hear, but very deaf.

—Secretary Windom wants to resign and take his old place in the Senate. Mr. Windom will oblige "his truly" by remaining where he is. He is one of the best men that ever took hold of Uncle Sam's wallet.

—Mrs. Lavina Garrett of Colwell killed her husband, Owen Garrett, with an ax. Mrs. G. was jailed at Stanton. Monday morning she hung herself in her cell. Funeral expenses less than cost expenses. Economy is wealth!

—The people look to President Arthur for a continuance of the Garfield administration. It is the greatest opportunity of President Arthur's life. If he improves it he will be one of the most popular of American Presidents.

—Dr. Bliss says he never had any confidence in Prof. Bell's electric machine as a discoverer, and therefore does not endorse our proposition that it be sent in search of Charlie Ross.

—Advices from the well informed indicate that President Arthur will be President, "with all that the term implies." Having a canoe it is believed that he will do the paddling.

—"Can Guiteau be convicted?" asks the Detroit News. If he can't we're ready to move to Yucatan and sit on a rock till Gabriel plays his solo.

—Yes, Chicago has done nobly for the Michigan sufferers. She hired a hall and called a meeting and they didn't come.

—Gen. Grant is investing largely in farming lands in Illinois. Who knows but he will become a granger?

—President Arthur is 51 years old today, Oct. 5.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Guiteau's case was taken before the grand jury Monday.

—Republican state convention in New York to-day. Conkling will get left.

Give us those street lamps.

A snapping frost last night.

The fair at Grand Rapids was a success.

S. Bro or is making improvements on his house.

Your stovepipe needs fixing. Look—there, didn't we tell y ou?

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hatch removed to Grand Rapids last week.

C. G. Stone will soon move his stock of dry goods, &c., into the new store east of West.

Immense quantity of wheat marketed here during the last ten days, at good prices.

The promenade concert Friday night was poorly attended owing to the new wet rain.

Nelson H. Hill, of Jamestown N. Y. is in town to attend the obsequies of his mother, Mrs. H. Hill.

The wheat crop this year is far below the average but you can't say that of the baby crop.

Next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church the Rev. J. S. Valentine will preach to the children.

Will Clark of West's drug store is taking a much needed rest for a few days. He is ruralizing.

Mrs. J. B. Shear is putting up a good house on the site where the old one stood before fire removed it.

C. M. Devendorf has moved his sewing machines into the building recently occupied by Ice Cream Rickert.

Rev. M. Van Wagner, the new Congregational minister, has purchased the Stiles residence just north of the church.

Paper is "going up" as well as provisions. In fact a good many papers have already "gone up." More will follow.

There are many depressions on Main and Bridge streets that need filling up. Very much depressed those streets are.

Thieves broke into J. Outwater's store at Saranac one night last week and stole a small amount of money and some silk kerchiefs.

The time for receiving proposals for building sheds at the Grattan Catholic Church has been extended one week. See Notice.

G. W. Parker is making a new house out of his old one and will have a very pleasant and convenient dwelling when completed.

"Reynolds & Mack's new specialty company expect to give an entertainment here soon." So writes a chap from Grand Rapids.

G. W. Parker last week sold a span of yearling colts to C. W. Johnson of Grand Rapids for \$600. How high is that? G. W. deals in good horse flesh if he does wear good clothes.

The Wildman Company played "Hazel Kirke" at Train's Hall again Monday night. A fair sized audience present and a pretty fair job done by the company.

To Mrs. John Swartout, Oct. 1, a brave nine-pound boy; and to Mrs. B. R. Wheeler, Oct. 3, a fine 8 1/2 lb. daughter. And provisions going up every day, too.

Alvah and George Cady are attending Mr. Moody's school for boys at Northfield Mass., not Southfield, as stated in last week's JOURNAL. So writes Mr. Waldo.

G. B. Balcom presents the JOURNAL with a copy of that beautiful Memorial song and chorus, "A Nation's tears in Sorrow fall." For sale at Balcom's. Every family should have a copy.

The JOURNAL is requested to announce from its pulpit that the Western Beekeepers' Association will meet at Berlin, Ottawa Co. on Thursday Oct. 27. Of course you will be there, honey.

Summer in its second childhood. Mrs. C. Francisco Oct. 3, brought to the JOURNAL several branches from a red raspberry bush loaded with ripe berries—the second crop this season.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, the Lowell post-office returned to Uncle Samuel over \$300, after deducting all expenses for the quarter. This is about the quarterly average for the past two years.

Hicks' Lowell Band was handsomely entertained one evening last week at the residence of Hon. G. W. Thayer, Grand Rapids, President of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society.

The pick pockets relieved Ex-supervisor Whitney of Caledonia of \$75, at the Grand Rapids fair; a farmer from Gaines of \$85; C. O. Gardner, of Howard City, of \$280; and many others.

Messrs. Hare and Sandell, of the Lowell Marble Works, have purchased the west half of the King & Amphlett block and will soon move to that place. It is an excellent location for their business.

The contract for graveling and claying the South Boston road has been let to E. E. Church and Sam'l Tucker of South Boston, at 80c per cubic yard. The job has fallen into good hands. The work will be well done.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

OF REV. CHAS. FLUMMER,
In Lowell, September 26, 1881.

The loss of a great ruler by violence is an event that always leaves an ineffable mark upon a nation's history. Even although two thousand years have passed, the world has not forgotten the assassination of the greatest monarch who ever ruled a state, Julius Caesar, whose life was suddenly taken by a band of conspirators, forty-four years before our Christian era. Followed by important changes in the government and social order of ancient Rome it has since been a prolific theme for poetry, tragedy, romance and art. Since that day other potentates have similarly fallen, whose deaths were fraught with hardly less significance to the nations that honored or hated them. America, latest and freest of all, now, within the short period of sixteen years, has furnished the world with two other instances of assassinated rulers, whose imperishable names will go down through history. Most of us, gathered here, will remember that dark day in our Republic's calendar when the startling tidings of Abraham Lincoln's death came to our ears—the blanched faces, the universal excitement, the whispered fears for the Republic, the mourning that filled a land that had but just been full of rejoicing over the dawn of peace—all these come back to us with singular vividness in this time of renewed national sorrow. Yet, surprising as that was, the second calamity which has befallen us in the loss of a ruler is even more so. Mr. Lincoln's death occurred when the hot passions, kindled by a civil war had but partially subsided. There was that spirit still abroad in the land which might not unreasonably have been supposed sufficient to cause the dire calamity that befel us as a people; but the bullet of the assassin who deprived us of another honored chief magistrate was fired in a time of profound peace and happy prosperity. The sturdy rancor of a year ago, when the struggle for victory was going on, ceased with the election, and with that wonderful accord, characteristic of our people, all gladly acquiesced in the inauguration of our twentieth president. His short term of office had witnessed no uneasiness in the land beyond that limited clamor for place which is a customary spectacle during the first period of the presidential term. There was absolutely no excuse for the deed which laid him low, but the fancied grievance that existed in the half-crazed brain of the assassin; and it is entirely safe to say that among the fifty millions of people there existed no other person who seriously thought of committing such a crime. While therefore, there is something peculiarly aggravating as well as sad in the mournful fact that he should lose his life through such an agency, it is a matter of congratulation that it was not the result of a conspiracy nor of any revolutionary spirit on our land. But a single vicious heart prompted the deed which laid low one of the gentlest and most esteemed of men. Unlike Rome's dictator, our Caesar fell, leaving a nation of Antons to mourn his loss. Unlike the circumstances associated with the death of Russia's late Czar, a united people would have sprung forward to avert the assassin's deadly aim as they now bow in sorrow over his bier. And besides too, there was that in his lingering illness, which peculiarly touched our hearts and drawn out our affection. There is something sternly dramatic in the falling of a hero on the field of battle; in a martyr hurried to the block where the glittering blade does its quick and deadly work; or, as in the case of our own Lincoln, where there is the fatal shot, the brief unconsciousness, and then all over. There is something I say, in death under such circumstances which surrounds it with almost dramatic interest. But with prolonged suffering comes patience; and while our late president was stricken suddenly, there was that in the lingering of life which made him doubly precious to us all and touched every minor chord of our responsive natures. Those eleven weeks of patient suffering, how they have endeared him to us, as they have brought into clearer relief the nobler qualities of his nature! Informed at first that there was but one chance in a hundred of recovery, firmly relying on the one who bravely leads a lonely hope, "I will take that chance," told that he might die, calmly answering, "I am not afraid to die," patiently lying in that sick room without a murmur of revenge or complaint escaping his lips, submitting to every painful ordeal required by the surgeons, because "it was best," heroically aiding them in the struggle for life since it was dear to those he loved and needful to the country to which he had dedicated it; and then in moments of greatest weakness when the mind wandered, living over again the scenes of boyhood, meeting rural friends as the plain citizen in the street, or playing with his children under the trees or among the hills of his distant home—O, how all these things made us who respected and honored him before, love him for the true manhood and better qualities of human nature displayed.

And now that he is no more with us, it is most fitting that we should consider what we have lost in him.

He was one of the best types of American citizen. Though one of those exigencies which so often occur in party combats, when opposing chiefs are evenly matched against each other, the nomination for the great office which he filled so briefly, almost by accident, as it seemed, fell upon him as upon his martyred predecessor. And yet, if circumstances placed it within his reach, he would have been fitted to grasp it. Ending like other men with ambition to raise, it was an ambition which rested on meritorious qualifications. Looking through his public career I cannot find that he ever a *place-hunter*. With

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

OF REV. CHAS. FLUMMER,
In Lowell, September 26, 1881.

laudable aspirations, he was sought out rather than self-seeking. A vacancy occurred in the congressional district which he afterward represented so long, he was almost spontaneously selected as the one most fitted for the position. When subsequently it was proposed to promote him to the Senate, he made no personal effort, entered into no canvass or "struggle," but in his own home, far away from the State Capital where the choice was made, simply with thanks took the honor voluntarily conferred upon him and promised to do his best with the trust. In the convention which nominated him for the Presidency he had no clique or delegation "working up" his interest; and subsequently, he doubtless spoke his honest mind when he averred that for himself he would much prefer to be a "free-lance" in the Senate than fill the greater position with all its burdens, for which he had been proposed. When we consider how public office in this country are most frequently sought—intrigues bargained for, craved for,—how many little men by political legerdemain get into offices too large for them, or unmeritorious men through favor are promoted over the more worthy, it is refreshing to find one in James A. Garfield who never "stooped to conquer," and by his own sheer merit won the prizes associated with his name. With Sumner, who was another such man, his name stands before us as a perpetual rebuke of that political cynicism and intrigue so common among us, and a new illustration of the truth that merit wins. I have said he was one of the best types of the American citizen. Look at his career. Living in a country, where, in theory, at least, wealth and lineage go for naught, he rose to the highest place. Born amid poverty, obscurity, obscured in a log cabin; early serving in a trade, counting no manual labor dishonorable that he might earn an honest livelihood; by pushing through all obstacles to an education; temperate and careful in his habits;—his was that self-training which is surest to win and by which our best men have secured the positions or fortunes they have held. His own case illustrates the truth of this utterance: "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but in nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to swim for himself. In all my acquaintance, I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving." So by sheer force of character and manly endeavors he won his way—illustrating in himself what a large field of usefulness America opens to one who has the proper material in him, is true to his gifts and faithful to his opportunities.

Mr. Garfield was not a man of genius. He just lacked that something which Nature so rarely gives, that makes one pre-eminently great and entirely unlike all other men. He was not what we call an original man. In his public career he has neither thought of nor done what some other man might not have thought of or done. He has invented nothing in his sphere of action. Though his speeches and writings are full of clear, terse, beautiful expressions, it may be questioned if he has contributed any phrase that will be permanently remembered in politics or literature. But when Nature makes a genius, bestowing remarkable gifts in this or that direction, it is inevitably done by creating a glaring deficiency elsewhere, as when great height is secured at the expense of deep depression. And when Mr. Garfield had not genius, we probably owe to this circumstance the fact that he was a singularly strong and globular figure, favored with a large, compact physical organism—well preserved through temperate habits—this was matched by a large brain.

(Continued on 3d Page.)

COMMON COUNCIL.

Lowell, Oct. 3, 1881.

Regular meeting of the Common Council.

Present, Messrs. Barber, Graham, Train and Sundberlin.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented, audited, and ordered paid.

Bill of O. M. Coates, \$12.00 Fire fund
" J. C. Moore 10.00 "
" Chas. Blakeslee 10.00 "
" Renwick & Walker 5.00 Gen.
" Wm. Purple 10.50 "
" R. W. Graham 3.13 St.

On motion, J. C. Train and R. W. Graham were appointed a committee to negotiate with W. B. Rickert for the purchase of Island No. 6 and all other islands to the section line south, for village purposes.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. A. SUNDBERLIN, Recorder.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WHERE YOU CAN GET SOFT WATER AND GUN THEER'S CHICAGO MEAT IS AT J. C. WEST'S DRUG STORE.

One of the most painful and distressing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. DR. HOSKOK'S PILE REMEDY has been tried, tested and proved to be an infallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48y1

CASH PAID—For oak-bow timber delivered at the Depot. F. O. HAIT.

OH, WHAT A COUGH.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that most terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Cough, and Whooping Cough, at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

DYSPEPSIA & LIVER COMPLAINT.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, according to which if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Mouth, and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

BUCKLE'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunter.

Counterfeiters are ever on the alert to find a fresh field to work, but they never imitate a worthless article. Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad was brought out about ten years ago, and since then a host of friends without skill or conscience have sought to imitate it by various worthless articles. But the discriminating public will hold fast to that which is good, and the Guilmette Pad more than holds its own. It cures all kidney diseases and succeeds where medicine often fails. Ask your druggist if it is not so. Sold by J. C. West.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.

NEVER GIVE UP.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of energy, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Hunt & Hunter.

C. D. HODGES.

Livery and Feed Stable.

If you want a good livery rig go to C. D. Hodges' Livery and Feed Stable, west side. He has the best in town and makes prices reasonable. Stable on Broadway a few doors north of the McGee block.

FOR SALE.

The Dake House, Lowell, Mich.

Excellent location and desirable property. Front of Lots 196 feet; depth 141 feet. Front of hotel 60 feet. Hotel contains 33 rooms and basement for saloon. Good horse barn, sheds, etc. The entire property will be sold for \$8,000. The proprietor's reason for desiring to sell is that he is going to Texas.

DON'T WASTE THE APPLES.

When you can get cash for nice sound, hand picked apples, suitable for shipping.

AND ALSO.

We are now ready for any quantity of sound apples; must not be too ripe, and large enough for paring, for which we will exchange choice goods at the cheap store of BRADLEY & SUNDBERLIN.

The proprietor of the American Hotel Bar, Toledo, says of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad: "I would not take \$50 if I could not get another, for it cured me of kidney derangement of several years standing."

GIVEN AWAY.

We can not help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. You are requested to call at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with Consumption, Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. It will positively cure you.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS.

Until one week from date of this notice Father Flannery will receive bids for the construction of sheds for the Grattan Catholic Church. For full particulars inquire of Father Flannery at the church in Grattan.

Dr. L. Volker says: Rinehart's Worm Lozengers are the only sure specific for worms I have found.

Costiveness cured by Zinehart's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample dose free.

WANTED.

At the Davis House, Lowell, a school boy about 16 years of age to do chores nights and mornings for his board. Apply at once. L. W. DAVIS.

GRIMM'S HACK LINE.

P. S. Grimm of Grand Rapids is now running a hack in Lowell for the accommodation of private parties and the traveling public. Leave orders at the Davis House. 15lf.

REMEDY FOR "HARD TIMES."

Get more real and substantial things of life every day, and especially stop running after expensive and quack doctors. In using so many of the vile "unblessed" medicines that do you no good, you make the proprietors rich. Put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Parnelee's Dyspepsia Compound. That always effects a cure at a trifling cost. Try it and see better times. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15c. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

BEST WORM MEDICINE KNOWN.

Physicians say that almost every child is troubled more or less with worms. The poor little ones are pale and haggard, weary and listless, and there is a constant flush on one cheek. The patient should at once secure a box of Parnelee's Worm Candies or Lozenges. They will destroy the worms without injury to the child. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

A LEVEL HEAD.

Sits on the shoulders of him who, when his horse becomes afflicted with spavins, ringbones, galls, spring-halt, founder, scratches and the like secures a bottle of Parnelee's Universal Liniment, the best and most effectual medicine of its kind. Some of the most remarkable results effected by a healing remedy, have been produced by this Liniment. Price 50c per bottle; sample bottle 25c. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

Weather-Strips.

Parties desiring to purchase the best kind of weather-strips for doors please apply to or address F. W. Morgon, P. O. Box 288, Lowell, Mich. 15lf.

To Tax Payers.

The time for paying village taxes cannot be extended beyond Oct. 15. All taxes must be paid to me by that time or costs will be added. R. MARSHALL, Marshal. 15w2

A. O. U. W. Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 28...

Our "Intelligence Office." Under this head advertisements of "Wants..."

WANTED, immediately, two good men in every township to learn the cement well trade...

FOR SALE—A house and lot on easy terms. Inquire of S. P. HICKS, Lowell.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres Sec. 31, Lowell township, and 40 acres, sec. 36, Cascade...

WANTED—st-class plasterers immediately. John W. Beatty Lowell.

LOWELL MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like Wheat, Apples, Beans, etc.

Correspondence.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS. Died: at Grattan Center, Sept. 27, after an illness of one week from pneumonia...

AROUND BOWNE CENTER. John McNaughton received several injuries from the kick of his horse while getting ready to attend the picnic at Campbell Lake...

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. Our select school commenced on Monday with a better attendance than the teacher expected...

FREESPORT AND VICINITY. August Nagler is now attending college at Berea, Ohio. We predict for him a successful career...

At the residence of the bride's father in Vergennes, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. S. Valentine, Mr. Clarence W. Parks of Mecosta, Mich. and Miss Agnes E. Hoag of Vergennes.

ALTON ATOMS. At his regular semi-monthly appointment on Sunday last Rev. E. Mudge delivered a very interesting discourse.

MARRIED—Sept. 25th, at the residence of Isaac Filkins, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton...

DEAD. In this village, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1881, Mr. CHANCEY PEASE, aged 91 years, 7 mos. and 8 days...

VERGENNES VISITOR. Frank and Mina Robinson go this week to Florida. Don Krum is building a new barn (N. B. This is just the place for a good dance when the time comes).

THE GRAND RAPIDS FAIR. Notes From Main. The Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society held their annual fair last week.

For the Fire Sufferers. Lowell and immediate vicinity have done nobly for the fire sufferers. The following is a statement of cash and goods left with and shipped by JOHN GILES:

RESOLUTIONS OF ROCKFORD GRANGE. On the death of M. B. Hine. At a meeting of Rockford Grange No. 110, held Sept. 17th 1881, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

LEGAL NOTICES. MICHIGAN STATE LAW OFFICE. Notice is hereby given, that the following described property, to-wit: University Land, North School and State in Kent County, forfeited for non-payment of interest...

ALTHEA'S NEW GOODS. HAVE COME. See Adv Next Week. "PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH." "Pound Foolish" is the man or woman who thinks they can go on in and year on without taking anything to cleanse their systems.

DRY LUMBER FOR SALE. Ash, maple and oak flooring, white wood and basswood ceiling and siding, oak fence posts and tamarack fencing...

FOR SALE CHEAP. The Red-Brick Block known as the Sprague Block on Bridge Street together with the lot next east of it 44 feet front. Also The POTTER HOUSE Property.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

WORTHY OF PRAISE. As a rule we do not recommend Patent Medicines, but when we know of one that is really a public benefactor, and does positively cure, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to all.

DON'T HAVE TO. You don't have to turn your stomach wrong side out, by the use of Stekete's Neuralgia Drops. It is not a liniment. It removes the real cause by taking 30 drops 3 times a day.

Table with columns: No. of Acres, Description, Section, Town, Range. Lists various land parcels.

CHANCERY SALE. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Kent, in Chancery, made and entered on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1880...

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, County of Kent. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, held at the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of September...

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We are Ahead and Propose To Stay There.

--We Have Received an Immense Stock of--

FAIL GOODS,

and are prepared to show a larger and better stock of reasonable and saleable Dry Goods than was ever brought to Lowell.

Our Stock of Cloaks and Dolmans

is ahead of anything we have seen and we want you to see them.

Our Underwear

bought in large quantities is attracting numerous buyers on account of the very low prices we are selling them at.

Our new line of all grades of Carpets advertise themselves. In fact we do the most of our advertising over our counters. We will sell you anything from a hair pin to a Brussels Carpet and save you money on it.

Collar & Weekes.

SPEND YOUR MONEY CAREFULLY AND WHERE IT WILL GO THE FARTHEST!

Attend The Great Semi-Annual Closing Out Sale of John Fitzgerald & Co.

Twice a year, once in Winter, once in Summer, we mark down our entire stock and clear it out without any regard to cost. By doing this we never carry goods over from one season to another. Our SUMMER SALE is now under way and it will pay every citizen in Grand Rapids, and within a hundred miles of Grand Rapids, to visit our store and get our purchasing.

JOHN FITZGERALD & CO.,

New York City Store, No. 72 Monroe Street (CORNER OTTAWA), GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

For Bargains In Groceries Go to A. B. Johnson's, Music Hall Block, Lowell, Michigan.

LOWELL'S DOLLAR WEEKLY JOURNAL



One Dollar a Year.

Three Cents Per Copy.

VOLUME XVII.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1881.

NUMBER 15

LOWELL BUSINESS CARDS.

PROCK & McDANIELL, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Bank Block.
ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water St. Flour barrels and all kinds of Custom Work.
E. A. CHAPMAN, Photograph Artist. Rooms next to Post-Office, up stairs.
E. CHASE, Bakery and Restaurant. Opposite Music Hall.
J. C. WEST, Druggist and Stationer. Agent for Genuine Rubber Paint. Opposite Forest Mill.
J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass. Builders Hardware a specialty. Opposite Forest Mill.
J. Q. LOOR, Druggist and Stationer, etc. Union Block.
WILHELM & FLANAGAN, dealers in Boots and Shoes, Clothing, etc. Union Block, West Side.
JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provision, Crockery, Glass Ware, etc. Union Block.
J. M. WEATHERS, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Union Block.
DAKE HOUSE, Corner Main and West Water Streets. A. D. Proprietor.
CURTIS & CHURCH, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, Farm Tools, etc. Bridge St.
HOWE & HINE, Boots, Shoes, Leather, etc. Union Block, Bridge Street.
J. C. HALE, Marble Works, one door east of Music Hall Block, Bridge Street.
B. G. WILSON, Contractor and Builder. No parking done at short notice. Residence 37 Hudson Street.
MILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Bank Block.
C. STONE, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Bank Block.
N. B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, etc. Hats, Caps, Notions, etc. Graham's Block.
LOWELL OMINUS LINE, A. F. Jones Proprietor. Leaves orders at Hotel.
McCARTY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer. Bank Block.
JOHN WINGLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Bank Block.
J. J. WEBB, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Postoffice. Residence, Mrs. V. D. Young.
R. GRANT, Surgeon and Homoeopathic Physician. Office over Scott's Hardware Store.
R. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public. Graham's Block over Barber's Store. Also continues the Tailoring business.
GEO. W. ROUSE, Practical Horse Shodder. Broadway, west of Union Block, west side, near of Big Horse shoe.
RICKERT & ROBERTSON, Dental Surgeons. Rooms over Scott's Hardware Store. Work warranted.
H. N. TAYLOR, Iron Founder, Manufacturer Dealer in Agricultural Implements. Cor. Jackson and Avery Streets.
M. C. BARBER, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Notions, etc. Graham's Block, Bridge Street.
ROBT. MCKEY, Attorney at Law, Real Estate and Collection Agent. Second room over Bank.
LOWELL NATIONAL BANK
OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.
CAPITAL, \$50,000.
SURPLUS, \$7,750.
DIRECTORS:
C. T. WOODING, E. J. BOOTH, V. PRES.
C. G. STONE, M. N. HINE, ASST. CASHIER.
N. A. STONE, JAS. W. HINE,
A. S. STANNARD, EDWARD BRADFIELD,
NOAH BISHOP.
C. T. WOODING, PRES. E. J. BOOTH, V. PRES.
K. A. SUNDBERLIN, CASHIER. M. N. HINE, ASST. CASHIER.
JOHN M. MATHEWSON, JOSEPH WURZBURG.
MATHEWSON & WURZBURG, LAWYERS.
OFFICE IN TRAIN'S BLOCK, Lowell, Michigan.
RENWICK & WALKER, ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS.
INSURANCE WRITING.
MONEY LOANED.
Over National Bank, Lowell, Michigan.
O. A. ROBINSON, O. C. STONE.
ROBINSON, STONE & CO.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in All kinds of HARNESS, SADDLES, TRUNKS, WHIPS, SHEETS, NETS, COMBS, BRUSHES, Brushes, Harness Oil, Soap, etc. Carriage Trimming a Specialty. Located West and of First River bridge.
G. R. WILLIAMS, JAS. R. WATKINS.
Allegan, Gr. Rapids.
Williams & Wylio, ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS.
Over City National Bank, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
J. ORTON EDIE
Physician Surgeon & Accoucheur.
OFFICE, OVER WILSON'S DRUG STORE, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Residence—No. 27 Sheldon St.
SHERMAN HUNT, HENRY B. DAVIS
HUNT & DAVIS, Abstracts of Title, Real Estate, Loan & General Insurance Ag'ts., UNDER CITY NATIONAL BANK, GRAND RAPIDS MICH.
When you have fever and ague, dumb ague, bilious fever jaundice, or any disease of the liver and wish to get well quickly, cheaply and permanently, use Dr. Pierce's Liver Pills. Many of the best physicians prescribe it, and when they do this with a proprietary article you may be sure it is worth having. For Sale by Hunt & Hunter.
Three out of five men and women in all classes of society have some form of disease of the kidneys or other urinary organs, their sufferings, oftentimes, being most excruciating. Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pills is a sure cure for such maladies. Some of our best-citizens have been cured by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

LOWELL JOURNAL

JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

EDITORIAL TALK.

The Detroit Evening News thinks people ought to be able to give expression to their sorrow without quoting Shakespeare. It says: "Imagine an editor so stricken with grief by a great public calamity that he has to hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day to find out how he feels and what he thinks about it." That will do, perhaps, but imagine an editor who supplements his own expression of grief by an appropriate quotation from some author, and does it not give force and tone to the whole? Because an editor quotes Shakespeare it does not necessarily imply that he has had to "hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day" to find the quotation he wants. Some editors have read Shakespeare and now and then one can repeat here and there a passage without referring to the book. In his leisure moments if the News editor will commit to memory a few passages from Shakespeare he will find use for them before he knows it and will learn to like them. For instance, occasionally the News editor pitches into some state paper for stealing items from the News. Now if he were a Shakespeare scholar he wouldn't do that. He would say "go to, marry, come again." For Shakespeare says: "He that is robbed, not wanting what is stolen, let him not know't, and he's not robbed at all."
—All good citizens of all political parties will be glad to see all government thieves brought to a speedy trial, conviction and punishment. One of the gigantic frauds is the star route thievery and it is to be hoped that every man connected with it will be dealt with severely. If men appointed to positions of honor and trust willfully and criminally abuse the confidence of the people and betray the trust confided to their keeping, let them be punished to the fullest extent of the law made and provided. The Republican party will not permit thieves and rascals to drive, if she knows herself, and she thinks she does. When a government officer betrays his trust, haul him down on the spot and send him to the penitentiary. His proper place is on the starboard side of a grindstone, and it is criminal neglect not to see that he gets there. There are thieves and rascals in the Republican party. If any are now in office kick them out and kick hard. We hope President Arthur wears a big boot.
—Man in New Jersey killed his wife. Supposed to be insane. Woman at Corral killed her husband. Was insane. Man in New York killed his neighbor. Believed to be insane. Boy in St. Louis shot his brother. Boy insane. Man in Chicago killed a stranger and robbed him. Insane. Mule in Kentucky kicked off his driver to death. Insane. Dog in Detroit bit a little girl. Discharged on the plea of insanity. Subscriber yesterday paid three years in advance for the JOURNAL. In—*in hoc signo!*
—Ex-senator Conkling is trying hard to get to the front again. His exceeding haste reminds us of the afflicted husband who attended his wife's funeral at 10 a. m. and at 4 p. m. the same day married another woman. The only difference, Conkling didn't attend the funeral.
The Detroit Free Press says Mr. Bookwalter will make a splendid Governor for Ohio. Will, eh? The only "governor" he will ever make for Ohio will be found attached to the Bookwalter engine. And it ain't much of an engine either.
—Let's see—Chicago, Chicago? Oh yes, a point somewhere over in Illinois. Had a fire there once and Michigan sent supplies over there to keep the folks from starving. Quite a nice town, we hear, but very deaf.
—Secretary Windom wants to resign and take his old place in the Senate. Mr. Windom will oblige "his truly" by remaining where he is. He is one of the best men that ever took hold of Uncle Sam's wallet.
—Mrs. Lavina Garrett of Colwell killed her husband, Owen Garrett, with an ax. Mrs. G. was jailed at Stanton. Monday morning she hung herself in her cell. Funeral expenses less than cost expenses. Economy is wealth!
—The people look to President Arthur for a continuance of the Garfield administration. It is the greatest opportunity of President Arthur's life. If he improves it he will be one of the most popular of American Presidents.
—Dr. Bliss says he never had any confidence in Prof. Bell's electric machine as a discoverer, and therefore does not endorse our proposition that it be sent in search of Charlie Ross.
—Advices from the well informed indicate that President Arthur will be President, "with all that the term implies." Having a canoe it is believed that he will do the paddling.
—"Can Guitau be convicted?" asks the Detroit News. If he can't we're ready to move to Yucatan and sit on a rock till Gabriel plays his solo.
—Yes, Chicago has done nobly for the Michigan sufferers. She hired a hall and called a meeting and they didn't come.
—Gen. Grant is investing largely in farming lands in Illinois. Who knows but he will become a granger?
—President Arthur is 51 years old today, Oct. 5.

—Guitau's case was taken before the grand jury Monday.
—Republican state convention in New York to-day. Conkling will get left.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Give us those street lamps.
A snapping frost last night.
The fair at Grand Rapids was a success.
S. Brower is making improvements on his house.
Your stovepipe needs fixing. Look—there, didn't we tell you so?
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hatch returned to Grand Rapids last week.
C. G. Stone will soon move his stock of dry goods, etc. into the new store east of West.
Immense quantity of wheat marketed here during the last ten days, at good prices.
The promenade concert Friday night was poorly attended owing to the very wet rain.
Nelson H. Hill, of Jamestown N. Y. is in town to attend the obsequies of his mother, Mrs. H. Hill.
The wheat crop this year is far below the average but you can't say that of the baby crop.
Next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church the Rev. J. S. Valentine will preach to the children.
Will Clark of West's drug store is taking a much needed rest for a few days. He is ruralizing.
Mrs. J. B. Shear is putting up a good house on the site where the old one stood before fire removed it.
C. M. Devendorf has moved his sewing machines into the building recently occupied by Ice Cream Rickert.
Rev. M. Van Wagner, the new Congregational minister, has purchased the Stiles residence just north of the church.
Paper is "going up" as well as provisions. In fact a good many papers have already "gone up." More will follow.
There are many depressions on Main and Bridge streets that need filling up. Very much depressed those streets are.
Thieves broke into J. Outwater's store at Saranac one night last week and stole a small amount of money and some silk kerchiefs.
The time for receiving proposals for building sheds at the Grattan Catholic Church has been extended one week. See Notice.
G. W. Parker is making a new house out of his old one and will have a very pleasant and convenient dwelling when completed.
"Reynolds" & Mack's new specialty company expect to give an entertainment here soon." So writes a chap from Grand Rapids.
G. W. Parker last week sold a span of yearling colts to C. W. Johnson of Grand Rapids for \$600. How high is that? G. W. deals in good horse flesh if he does wear good clothes.
The Wildman Company played "Hazel Kirke" at Train's Hall again Monday night. A fair sized audience present and a pretty fair job done by the company.
To Mrs. John Swartout, Oct. 1, a brave nine-pound boy; and to Mrs. B. R. Wheeler, Oct. 3, a fine 8 lb. daughter. And provisions going up every day, too.
Alvah and George Cady are attending Mr. Moody's school for boys at Northfield Mass. not Southfield, as stated in last week's JOURNAL. So writes Mr. Waldo.
G. B. Balcom presents the JOURNAL with a copy of that beautiful Memorial song and chorus, "A Nation's tears in Sorrow fall." For sale at Balcom's. Every family should have a copy.
The JOURNAL is requested to announce from its pulpit that the Western Beekeepers' Association will meet at Berlin, Ottawa Co. on Thursday Oct. 27. Of course you will be there, honey.
Summer in its second childhood. Mrs. C. Francisco Oct. 3, brought to the JOURNAL several branches from a red raspberry bush loaded with ripe berries—the second crop this season.
For the quarter ending Sept. 30, the Lowell post-office returned to Uncle Samuel over \$300, after deducting all expenses for the quarter. This is about the quarterly average for the past two years.
Hicks' Lowell Band was handsomely entertained one evening last week at the residence of Hon. G. W. Thayer, Grand Rapids, President of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society.
The pick pockets relieved Ex-supervisor Whitney of Caledonia of \$75, at the Grand Rapids fair; a farmer from Gaines of \$35; C. O. Gardner, of Howard City, of \$30; and many others.
Messrs. Hare and Sandell, of the Lowell Marble Works, have purchased the west half of the King & Amplett block and will soon move to that place. It is an excellent location for their business.
The contract for graveling and claying the South Boston road has been let to E. E. Church and Sam'l Tucker of South Boston, at 20c per cubic yard. The job has fallen into good hands. The work will be well done.

Two unsigned communications received this week. We don't know who sent them, therefore cannot publish them. It is a universal rule with papers that all unsigned communications be consigned to the waste basket. We have said so about 8,673 times before.

More bad luck for King, Quick & King. At the saw mill Saturday the drive wheel of the engine broke and at the shingle mill the engine steam chest gave out. The saw mill and the shingle mill will soon be ready to resume business.

Friday evening, Oct. 14, at Train's Hall, Balcom's Orchestra will give another promenade concert. The programme will be an attractive one and a right merry time is guaranteed to all attend. All good people invited. Bill 50 cents.

"I feel just like kicking somebody," exclaimed a Lowell man, after reading the latest from Guitau. "Kick me," warbled a hair-eyed bully from Saranac. "Hain't got my skunk boots on now, or I would," responded the Lowell man without looking up from his paper. And that was all. It seemed to be enough—quite sufficient, as the boy said when the hen pecked him.

The J. M. Mathewson "Afton" won the purse, \$145, in the mile running race at the Grand Rapids fair last Thursday. "Afton" took two straight heats and the race; "Little Sticks" coming in 2d; "Lizzie Danger," 3d. Time 1.52 and 1.54. Afton was a good boy.

Programme of the W. C. T. U. for Friday afternoon, Oct. 7th. Response at roll call, Scripture texts. Subject, perseverance and courage. Reading, Mrs. M. Trask; Discussion, Subject, the use of domestic wines, beer and cider, and the propriety of keeping the same in our cellars. Discussion opened by Mrs. Lewis, followed by free conference. Com.

Waldo Francisco of Vergennes shot another the other day that measured five feet from tip to tip of wings, and attached to one of its legs was a steel trap marked "J. W." We have rested perfectly easy under the comet's lurid tail, and snapped our finger at Mother Ship-ton's prophecy, but when owls get to hatching out steel traps it is time to begin to revise natural history or move.

Programme of the L. L. C. for Friday Oct 14th, 1881: Life sketch of Ex-Gov. Bagley, Mrs. E. A. Chapman; Life sketch of President Garfield, Mrs. N. L. McCarty; Historical sketch of Julius Caesar, Miss Carrie Scott; Description of the winter palace at St. Petersburg, Mrs. C. T. Wooding; Article on Nihilism; Mrs. M. M. Perry; Humorous reading, Mrs. F. B. Hine. Com.

The Grand Rapids Eagle says: Wm. W. Hatch moved from Grand Rapids to Lowell twenty-five years ago and has there been engaged quite extensively in the flouring and banking business. But Grand Rapids boys are apt to come home sooner or later, and Mr. Hatch has returned with his family to this city, and purposes to resume the milling business here. He is one of the staunch, reliable men of the county and is welcomed.

Pickpockets reaped a rich harvest at the Grand Rapids fair. Among the victims were A. Calkins and T. B. Hastings of this township, the former losing between \$60 and \$70; the latter a smaller amount of money and a \$100 note. Two or three Downe men were also reported heavy losers by pick-pockets. An attempt was made by a sharper to take J. H. Wood's wallet but the villain did not succeed. It was a regular field day for the light-fingered gentry.

A stranger in town Saturday wanted to know,—"where do all these folks come from?" Ah—they come from good homes and rich farms, where they raise big crops, handsome girls and noble boys, and they ride to town in their phaetons and buggies, when they don't want to bring a load. And when they do they just haul in 1,000 bushels of wheat, or so, to get a little pocket change, and then—and then—"Well, what then?" asked the excited stranger. Ah, then, most noble son of an eastern dwarf, they surge right this way like a maddening throng of children to a picnic, to subscribe for the JOURNAL, the leading paper of the great north-west. And the stranger straightway withdrew and said to himself in a sad low tone—"I believe that cuss was givin' me talfy." But he wasn't.

Common Council.
Lowell, Oct. 3, 1881.

Regular meeting of the Common Council.
Present, Messrs. Barber, Graham, Train and Sunderlin.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
The following bills were presented, audited, and ordered paid.

Bill of O. M. Costes, \$12.00 Fire fund
" J. C. Moore 10.00 "
" Chas. Blakeslee 10.00 "
" Renwick & Walker 5.00 Gen.
" Wm. Purple 10.50 "
" R. W. Graham 3.13 St.

On motion, J. C. Train and R. W. Graham were appointed a committee to negotiate with W. B. Rickert for the purchase of Island No. 6 and all other islands to the section line south, for village purposes.
On motion Council adjourned.
E. A. SUNDBERLIN, Recorder.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

OF REV. CHAS. FLUHRER.

In Lowell, September 26, 1881.

The loss of a great ruler by violence is an event that always leaves an ineffaceable mark upon a nation's history. Even although two thousand years have passed, the world has not forgotten the assassination of the greatest monarch who ever ruled a state, Julius Caesar, whose life was suddenly taken by a band of conspirators, forty-four years before our Christian era. Followed by important changes in the government and social order of ancient Rome, it has since been a prolific theme for poetry, tragedy, romance and art. Since that day other potentates have similarly fallen, whose deaths were fraught with hardly less significance to the nations that honored or hated them. America, latest and freest of all, now, within the short period of sixteen years, has furnished the world with two other instances of assassinated rulers, whose imperishable names will go down through history. Most of us, gathered here, will remember that dark day in our Republic's calendar when the startling tidings of Abraham Lincoln's death came to our ears—the blanched faces, the universal excitement, the whispered fears for the Republic, the mourning that filled a land that had but just been full of rejoicing over the dawn of peace—all these come back to us with singular vividness in this time of renewed national sorrow. Yet, surprising as that was, the second calamity which has befallen us in the loss of a ruler is even more so. Mr. Lincoln's death occurred when the hot passions, kindled by a civil war had but partially subsided. There was that spirit still abroad in the land which might not unreasonably have been supposed sufficient to cause the dire calamity that befel us as a people; but the bullet of the assassin who deprived us of another honored chief magistrate was fired in a time of profound peace and happy prosperity. The party rancor of a year ago, when the struggle for victory was going on, ceased with the election, and with that wonderful accord, characteristic of our people, all gladly acquiesced in the inauguration of our twentieth president. His short term of office had witnessed no uneasiness in the land beyond that limited clamor for place which is a customary spectacle during the first period of the presidential term. There was absolutely no excuse for the deed which laid him low, but the fiercest grievance that existed in the half-crazed brain of the assassin; and it is entirely safe to say that among the fifty millions of people there existed no other person who seriously thought of committing such a crime. While therefore, there is something peculiarly aggravating as well as sad in the mournful fact that he should lose his life through such an agency, it is a matter of congratulation that it was not the result of a conspiracy nor of any revolutionary spirit in our land. But a single vicious heart prompted the deed which laid low one of the gentlest and most esteemed of men. Unlike Rome's dictator, our Caesar fell, leaving a nation of Antons to mourn his loss. Unlike the circumstances associated with the death of Russia's late Czar, a united people would have sprung forward to avert the assassin's deadly aim as they now bow in sorrow over his bier. And besides too, there was that in his lingering illness which peculiarly touched our hearts and drew out our affection. There is something sternly dramatic in the falling of a hero on the field of battle; in a martyr hurried to the block where the glittering blade does its quick and deadly work; or, as in the case of our own Lincoln, where there is the fatal shot, the brief unconsciousness, and then all is over. There is something in such death under such circumstances which surrounds it with almost dramatic interest. But with prolonged suffering comes pathos, and while our late president was stricken suddenly, there was that in the lingering of life which made him doubly precious to us all and touched every minor chord of our responsive nature. Those eleven weeks of patient suffering, how they have endeared him to us, as they have brought into clearer relief the nobler qualities of his nature! Informed at first that there was but one chance in a hundred of recovery, firmly replying, like one who bravely leads a forlorn hope, "I will take that chance;" told that he might die, calmly answering, "I am not afraid to die;" patiently lying in that sick room without a murmur of revenge or complaint escaping his lips; submitting to every painful or deal required by the surgeons, because it "was best," heroically aiding them in the struggle for life since it was dear to those he loved and needed to the country to which he had dedicated it; and then in moments of greatest weakness when the mind wandered, living over again the scenes of boyhood, meeting rural friends as the plain citizen in the street, or playing with his children in the trees or among the hills, those distant home—O, how all these things made us who respected and honored him before, love him for the true manhood and better qualities of human nature displayed by him.

And now that he is no more with us, it is most fitting that we should consider what we have lost in him. He was one of the best types of American citizen. Though one of those exigencies which so often occur in party combats, when opposing chiefs are evenly matched against each other, the nomination for the great office which he filled so briefly, almost by accident, as it seemed, fell upon him as upon his martyred predecessor. And yet, if circumstances placed it within his reach, he was already fitted to grasp it. Endowed like other men with ambition to rise, it was an ambition which rested on meritorious qualifications. Looking through his public career, we cannot find that he was ever a *place hunter*. With

laudable aspirations, he was sought out rather than self-seeking. When a vacancy occurred in the congressional district which he afterward represented so long, he was almost spontaneously selected as the one most fitted for the position. When subsequently, it was proposed to promote him to the Senate, he made no personal effort, entered into no canvass or "struggle," but in his own home, far away from the State Capital where the choice was made, simply with thanks took the honor voluntarily conferred upon him and promised to do his best with the trust. In the convention which nominated him for the Presidency he had no clique or delegation "working up" his interest; and subsequently, he doubtless spoke his honest mind when he avowed that for himself he would much prefer to be a "freelance" in the Senate than fill the greater position with all its burdens, for which he had been proposed. When we consider how public offices in this country are most frequently sought—tragedy, bargained for, craved for—how many little men by political log-rolling and office too large for them, or unmeritorious men through favor are promoted over the more worthy, it is refreshing to find one in James A. Garfield who never "stooped to conquer," and by his own sheer merit won the prizes associated with his name, with Summer, who was another such man, his name stands before us as a perpetual rebuke of that political scoundrelism and intrigue so common among us, and a new illustration of the truth that merit wins. I have said he was one of the best types of the American citizen. Look at his career. Living in a country, where, in theory at least, wealth and lineage go for naught, he rose to the highest place. Born amid poverty, obscurely, obscurely, as I can testify, but in nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance, I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving. So by sheer force of character and manly endeavors he won his way—illustrating the truth of this utterance: "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but in nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintance, I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth saving. So by sheer force of character and manly endeavors he won his way—illustrating the truth of this utterance: "Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify, but in nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. 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LOWELL JOURNAL



One Dollar a Year. Three Cents Per Copy. VOLUME XVII. LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1881. NUMBER 15

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ROBT. MCKEY, Attorney at Law, Real Estate & Collection Agent. Second room over Bank Block.

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Three out of five men and women in all classes of society have some form of disease of the kidneys or other urinary organs, their sufferings, oftentimes, being most excruciating. Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pad is a sure cure for such maladies. Some of our best citizens have been cured by it. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

LOWELL JOURNAL

JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR.

EDITORIAL TALK.

—The Detroit Evening News thinks people ought to be able to give expression to their sorrow without quoting Shakespeare. It says: "Imagine an editor so stricken with grief by a great public calamity that he has to hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day to find out how he feels and what he thinks about it." That will do, perhaps, but imagine an editor who supplements his own expression of grief by an appropriate quotation from some author, and does it not give force and tone to the whole? Because an editor quotes Shakespeare it does not necessarily imply that he has had to "hunt through Shakespeare's plays half a day" to find the quotation he wants. Some editors have read Shakespeare and now and then one can repeat here and there a passage without referring to the book. In his leisure moments if the News editor will commit to memory a few passages from Shakespeare he will find use for them before he knows it and will learn to like them. For instance, occasionally the News editor pitches in to some state paper for stealing items from the News. Now if he were a Shakespeare scholar he wouldn't do that. He would say "go to, marry, come again." For Shakespeare says: "He that is robbed, not wanting what he stole, Let him not know't, and he's not robbed at all."

—All good citizens of all political parties will be glad to see our government thieves brought to a speedy trial, conviction and punishment. One of the gigantic frauds is the star route thievery and it is to be hoped that every man connected with it will be dealt with severely. If men appointed to positions of honor and trust willfully and criminally abuse the confidence of the people and betray the trust confided to their keeping, let them be punished to the fullest extent of the law made and provided. The Republican party will not permit thieves and rascals to drive, if she knows herself, and she thinks she does. When a government officer betrays his trust, haul him down on the spot and send him to the penitentiary. His proper place is on the starboard side of a grindstone, and it is criminal neglect not to see that he gets there. There are thieves and rascals in the Republican party. If any are now in office kick them out and kick hard. We hope President Arthur wears a big boot.

—Man in New Jersey killed his wife. Supposed to be insane. Woman at Coral killed her husband. Was insane. Man in New York killed his neighbor. Believed to be insane. Boy in St. Louis shot his brother. Boy insane. Man in Chicago killed a stranger and robbed him. Insane. Male in Kentucky kicked his driver to death. Insane. Dog in Detroit bit a little girl. Discharged on the plea of insanity. Subscriber yesterday paid three years in advance for the JOURNAL. In—*in hoc signo!*

—Ex-senator Copling is trying hard to get to the front again. His exceeding haste reminds us of the afflicted husband who attended his wife's funeral at 10 a. m. and at 4 p. m. the same day married another woman. The only difference, Copling didn't attend the funeral.

The Detroit Free Press says Mr. Book-walter will make a splendid Governor for Ohio. Will, eh? The only "governor" he will ever make for Ohio will be found attached to the Book-walter Engine. And it ain't much of an engine either.

—Let's see—Chicago, Chicago? Oh yes, a point somewhere over in Illinois. Had a fire there once and Michigan sent supplies over there to keep the folks from starving. Quite a nice town, we hear, but very deaf.

—Secretary Windom wants to resign and take his old place in the Senate. Mr. Windom will oblige "his truly" by remaining where he is. He is one of the best men that ever took hold of Uncle Sam's wallet.

—Mrs. Lavina Garrett of Colwell killed her husband, Owen Garrett, with an ax. Mrs. G. was jailed at Stanton. Monday morning she hung herself in her cell. Funeral expenses less than court expenses. Economy is wealth!

—The people look to President Arthur for a continuance of the Garfield administration. It is the greatest opportunity of President Arthur's life. If he improves it he will be one of the most popular of American Presidents.

—Dr. Bliss says he never had any confidence in Prof. Bell's electric machine as a discoverer, and therefore does not endorse our proposition that it be sent in search of Charlie Ross.

—Advice from the well informed indicate that President Arthur will be President, "with all that the term implies." Having a canoe it is believed that he will do the paddling.

—"Can Guitau be convicted?" asks the Detroit News. If he can't we're ready to move to Yucatan and sit on a rock till Gabriel plays his solo.

—Yes, Chicago has done nobly for the Michigan sufferers. She hired a hall and called a meeting and they didn't come.

—Gen. Grant is investing largely in farming lands in Illinois. Who knows but he will become a granger?

—President Arthur is 51 years old today, Oct. 5.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

—Guitau's case was taken before the grand jury Monday.

—Republican state convention in New York to-day. Conkling will get left.

Give us those street lamps. A snapping frost last night. The fair at Grand Rapids was a success. S. Brower is making improvements on his house. Your stovepipe needs fixing. Look—there, didn't we tell you so? Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hatch removed to Grand Rapids last week. C. G. Stone will soon move his stock of dry goods, &c. into the new store east of West. Immense quantity of wheat marketed here during the last ten days, at good prices. The promenade concert Friday night was poorly attended owing to the very wet rain. Nelson H. Hill, of Jamestown N. Y. is in town to attend the obsequies of his mother, Mrs. H. Hill. The wheat crop this year is far below the average but you can't say that of the baby crop. Next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church the Rev. J. S. Valentine will preach to the children. Will Clark of West's drug store is taking a much needed rest for a few days. He is ruralizing. Mrs. J. B. Shear is putting up a good house on the site where the old one stood before fire removed it. C. M. Devendorf has moved his sewing machines into the building recently occupied by Ice Cream Rickert. Rev. M. Van Wagner, the new Congregational minister, has purchased the Stiles residence just north of the church. Paper is "going up" as well as provisions. In fact a good many papers have already "gone up." More will follow. There are many depressions on Main and Bridge streets that need filling up. Very much depressed those streets are. Thieves broke into J. Outwater's store at Saranac one night last week and stole a small amount of money and some silk kerchiefs. The time for receiving proposals for building sheds at the Grattan Catholic Church has been extended one week. See Notice. G. W. Parker is making a new house but of his old one and will have a very pleasant and convenient dwelling when completed. "Reynolds & Mack's new specialty company expect to give an entertainment here soon." So writes a chap from Grand Rapids. G. W. Parker last week sold a span of yearling colts to C. W. Johnson of Grand Rapids for \$600. How high is that? G. W. deals in good horse flesh if he does wear good clothes. The Wildman Company played "Hazel Kirke" at Train's Hall again Monday night. A fair sized audience present and a pretty fair job done by the company. To Mrs. John Swartout, Oct. 1, a brave nine pound boy; and to Mrs. B. R. Wheeler, Oct. 3, a fine 8 lb. daughter. And provisions going up every day, too. Alvah and George Cady are attending Mr. Moody's school for boys at Northfield Mass. not Southfield, as stated in last week's JOURNAL. So writes Mr. Waldo. G. B. Balcom presents the JOURNAL with a copy of that beautiful Memorial song and chorus, "A Nation's tears in Sorrow fall." For sale at Balcom's. Every family should have a copy. The JOURNAL is requested to announce from its pulpit that the Western Keepers' Association will meet at Berlin, Ottawa Co. on Thursday Oct. 27. Of course you will be there, honey. Summer in its second childhood. Mrs. C. Francisco Oct. 3, brought to the JOURNAL several branches from a red raspberry bush loaded with ripe berries—the second crop this season. For the quarter ending Sept. 30, the Lowell post-office returned to Uncle Sam over \$300, after deducting all expenses for the quarter. This is about the quarterly average for the past two years. Hicks' Lowell Band was handsomely entertained one evening last week at the residence of Hon. G. W. Thayer, Grand Rapids, President of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society. The pick pockets relieved Ex-supervisor Whitney of Caledonia of \$75, at the Grand Rapids fair; a farmer from Gaines of \$85; C. O. Gardner, of Howard City, of \$230; and many others. Messrs. Hare and Sandell, of the Lowell Marble Works, have purchased the west half of the King & Anphlett block and will soon move to that place. It is an excellent location for their business. The contract for graveling and claying the South Boston road has been let to E. E. Church and Sam'l Tucker of Lowell, at 20c per cubic yard. The job has fallen into good hands. The work will be well done.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

OF REV. CHAS. FLUHRER, In Lowell, September 26, 1881.

The loss of a great ruler by violence is an event that always leaves an ineffaceable mark upon a nation's history. Even although two thousand years have passed, the world has not forgotten the assassination of the greatest monarch who ever ruled a state, Julius Caesar, whose life was suddenly taken by a band of conspirators, forty-four years before our Christian era. Followed by important changes in the government and social order of ancient Rome it has since been a prolific theme for poetry, tragedy, romance and art. Since that day other potentates have similarly fallen, whose deaths were fraught with hardly less significance to the nations that honored or hated them. America, latest and freest of all, now, within the short period of sixteen years, has furnished the world with two other instances of assassinated rulers, whose imperishable names will go down through history. Most of us, gathered here, will remember that dark day in our Republic's calendar when the startling tidings of Abraham Lincoln's death came to our ears—the blanched faces, the universal excitement, the whispered fears for the Republic, the mourning that filled a land that had but just been full of rejoicing over the dawn of peace—all these come back to us with singular vividness in this time of renewed national sorrow. Yet, surprising as that was, the second calamity which has befallen us in the loss of a ruler is even more so. Mr. Lincoln's death occurred when the hot passions, kindled by a civil war had but partially subsided. There was that spirit still abroad in the land which might not unreasonably have been supposed sufficient to cause the dire calamity that befel us as a people; but the bullet of the assassin who deprived us of another honored chief magistrate was fired in a time of profound peace and happy prosperity. The party rancor of a year ago, when the struggle for victory was going on, ceased with the election, and with that wonderful accord, characteristic of our people, all gladly acquiesced in the inauguration of our twentieth president. His short term of office had witnessed no uneasiness in the land beyond that limited clamor for place which is a customary spectacle during the first period of the presidential term. There was absolutely no excuse for the deed which laid him low, but the fancied grievance that existed in the half-crazed brain of the assassin; and it is entirely safe to say that among the fifty millions of people there existed no other person who seriously thought of committing such a crime. While therefore, there is something peculiarly aggravating as well as sad in the mournful fact that he should lose his life through such an agency, it is a matter of congratulation that it was not the result of a conspiracy nor of any revolutionary spirit in our land. But a single vicious heart prompted the deed which laid low one of the gentlest and most esteemed of men. Unlike Rome's dictator, our Caesar fell, leaving a nation of Antons to mourn his loss. Unlike the circumstances associated with the death of Russia's late Czar, a united people would have sprung forward to avert the assassin's deadly aim as they now bow in sorrow over his bier. And besides too, there was that in his lingering illness which has peculiarly touched our hearts and drawn out our affection. There is something sternly dramatic in the falling of a hero on the field of battle; in a martyr hurried to the block where the glittering blade does its quick and deadly work; or, as in the case of our own Lincoln, where there is the fatal shot, the brief unconsciousness, and then all is over. There is something I say, in death under such circumstances which surrounds it with almost dramatic interest. But with prolonged suffering comes pathos; and while our late president was stricken suddenly, there was that in the lingering of life which made him doubly precious to us all and touched every minor chord of our responsive natures. Those eleven weeks of patient suffering, how they have endeared him to us, as they have brought in clearer relief the nobler qualities of his nature! Informed at first that there was but one chance in a hundred of recovery, firmly replying, like one who bravely leads a forlorn hope, "I will take that chance," told that he might die, calmly answering, "I am not afraid to die," patiently lying in that sick room without a murmur of revenge or complaint escaping his lips; submitting to every painful ordeal required by the surgeons, because "it was best," heroically adding them to the struggle for life since it was dear to those he loved and helpful to the country to which he had dedicated it; and then in moments of greatest weakness when the mind wandered, living over again the scenes of boyhood, meeting rural friends as the plain citizen in the street, or playing with his children under the trees or among the hills of his distant home;—O, how all these things made us who respected and honored him before, love him for the true manhood and better qualities of human nature displayed.

And now that he is no more with us, it is most fitting that we should consider what we have lost in him.

He was one of the best types of American citizen. Though one of those exigencies which so often occur in party combats, when opposing chiefs are evenly matched against each other, the nomination for the great office which he filled so briefly, almost by accident, as it seemed, fell upon him as upon his martyred predecessor. And yet, if circumstances placed it within his reach, he was about as fitted to grasp it. Endowed like other men with ambition to rise, it was an ambition which rested on meritorious qualifications. Looking through his public career I cannot find that he was ever a *place hunter*. With

COMMON COUNCIL.

Lowell, Oct. 3, 1881.

Regular meeting of the Common Council.

Present, Messrs. Barber, Graham, Train and Sunderlin.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented, audited, and ordered paid.

Bill of O. M. Coates, \$12.00 Fire fund
" J. C. Moore 10.00 " "
" Chas. Blakeslee 10.00 " "
" Renwick & Walker 5.00 Gen. " "
" Wm. Purple 10.50 " "
" R. W. Graham 3.13 St. " "

On motion, J. C. Train and R. W. Graham were appointed a committee to negotiate with W. B. Rickert for the purchase of Island No. 6 and all other islands to the section line south, for village purposes.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. A. SUNDRIN, Recorder.

WANTED.

At the Davis House, Lowell, a school boy about 10 years of age to do chores nights and mornings for his board. Apply at once. L. W. DAVIS.

Griffith's Hack Line.

P. S. Griffith of Grand Rapids is now running a hack in Lowell for the accompaniment of private parties and the traveling public. Leave orders at the Davis House, 15th.

REMEDY FOR "HARD TIMES."

Get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop running after expensive and quack doctors, or using so much of the vile humbug medicines that do you no good, but make the proprietors rich. Put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound. That always effects a cure at a trifling cost. Try it and see better times. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles 15c. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

BEST WORM MEDICINE KNOWN.

Physicians say that almost every child is troubled more or less with worms. The poor little ones are pale and haggard, weary and listless, and there is a constant throb on one cheek. The parent should at once secure a box of Parmelee's Worm Candles or Lozenges. They will destroy the worms without injury to the child. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

A LEVEL HEAD.

Sits on the shoulders of him who, when his horse becomes affected with spavins, ringbone, galls, spring-halt, founder, scratches and the like secures a bottle of Parmelee's Universal Liniment, the best and most effective medicine of its kind. Some of the most remarkable results effected by a healing remedy, have been produced by this liniment. Price 50c per bottle; sample bottle 25c. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

Weather-Strips.

Parties desiring to purchase the best kind of weather-strips for doors please apply to or address F. W. MORRIS, P. O. Box 298. Lowell, Mich. 15th.

To Tax Payers.

The time for paying village taxes cannot be extended beyond Oct. 15. All taxes must be paid to me by that time or costs will be added.

R. MARSHALL, Marshal.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WHERE YOU CAN GET SODA WATER AND GARDNER'S CHICAGO MEAD IS AT J. C. WEST'S DRUG STORE.

One of the most painful and distressing diseases to which the flesh is heir is Piles. DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY has been tried, tested and proved to be an infallible remedy for the cure of all kinds of Piles. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. 48y1

CASH PAID—For ox-bow timber delivered at the Depot. F. O. TAFT.

OH, WHAT A COUGH.

Will you need the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that most terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves Croup, and Whooping Cough, at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lamé Back, Side, or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

DYSPEPSIA & LIVER COMPLAINT.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints. If you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, and according to it if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunt & Hunter.

Counterfeiters are ever on the alert to find fresh fields to work, but they never imitate a worthless article. Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad was brought out about ten years ago, and since then a host of friends without skill or conscience have sought to imitate it by many worthless affairs; but a discriminating public will hold fast to that which is good, and the Guilmette Pad more than holds its own. It cures all kidney diseases and succeeds where medicine often fails. Ask your druggist if it is not so. Sold by J. C. West.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

Millions of Bottles of Dr. KING'S New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the large size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the large merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.

NEVER GIVE UP.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered bowels, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Hunt & Hunter.

C. D. HODGE'S

Livery and Feed Stable.

If you want a good livery rig to go to C. D. Hodge's Livery and Feed Stable, west side. He has the best in town and makes prices reasonable. Stable on Broadway a few doors north of the McGee block.

FOR SALE.

The Duke House, Lowell, Mich.

Excellent location and desirable property. Front of Lots 196 feet; depth 141 feet. Front of hotel 60 feet. Hotel contains 33 rooms and basement for saloon. Good horse barn, sheds, etc. The entire property will be sold for \$8,000. The proprietor's reason for desiring to sell is that he is going to Texas.

DON'T WASTE THE APPLES.

When you can get cash for nice sound, hand picked apples, suitable for shipping.

AND ALSO,

We are now ready for any quantity of sound apples; must not be too ripe, and large enough for paring, for which we will exchange choice goods at the cheap store of BRADLEY & SUNDERLAND.

The proprietor of the American Hotel Bar, Toledo, says of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad: "I would not take \$50 if I could not get another, for it cured me of kidney derangement of several years standing."

GIVEN AWAY.

We can not help notifying the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. You are requested to call at Hunt & Hunter's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free of cost, if you are suffering with Consumption, Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. It will positively cure you.

NOTICE TO CARPENTERS.

Until one week from date of this notice Father Flannery will receive bids for the construction of sheds for the Grattan Catholic Church. For full particulars inquire of Father Flannery at the church in Grattan.

Dr. L. Volker says: Rinehart's Worm Lozengers are the only sure specific for worms I have found.

Costiveness cured by Rinehart's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample dose free.

LOWELL JOURNAL

JAS. W. HINE, EDITOR. Lowell, Michigan, Oct. 5, 1881.

A. O. U. W. Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month.

Our "Intelligence Office."

Under this head advertisements of "Wants, and other notices will be inserted—25 words or less for 25 cents each time; over 25 words, one cent per word.

WANTED, immediately, two good men in every township to learn the cement well trade. It is the best and cheapest way a well was ever made.

FOR SALE.—A house and lot on easy terms. Inquire of S. F. HICKS, Lowell.

FARM FOR SALE.—130 acres Sec. 31, Lowell township, and 40 acres, sec. 30, Cascade; 125 acres cleared and under good cultivation.

WANTED.—First class plasterers immediately. John W. Berry Lowell.

LOWELL MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and flour. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

Correspondence.

GRATTAN GATHERINGS. Died: at Grattan Center, Sept. 27, after an illness of one week from pneumonia, John Madison, aged 17 years, son of L. K. Madison.

AROUND BOWNE CENTER. John McNaughton received several injuries from the kick of his horse while getting ready to attend the picnic at Campbell Lake.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS. Our select school commenced on Monday with a better attendance than the teacher expected.

FREEMPORT AND VICINITY.

August Nagler is now attending college at Berea, Ohio. We predict for him a successful career.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father in Vergennes, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. S. Valentine, Mr. Clarence W. Parks of Mecosta, Mich. and Miss Agnes E. Hoag of Vergennes.

ALTON ATOMS.

At his regular semi-monthly appointment on Sunday last Rev. E. Mudge delivered a very interesting discourse.

MARRIED.—Sept. 25th, at the residence of Isaac Filkins, by the Rev. D. L. Eaton, Mr. EBER K. WRIGHT to Miss EYA M. GOODSELL.

VERGENNES VISITOR.

Frank and Mina Robinson got this week to Florida. Don Krum is building a new barn (N. B. This is just the place for a good dance when the time comes).

THE GRAND RAPIDS FAIR.

The Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society held their annual fair last week. The magnificent display of articles in each department means complete success in exhibition.

For the Fire Subscribers.

Lowell and immediate vicinity have done nobly for the fire sufferers. The following is a statement of cash and goods left with and shipped by JOHN GILES:

WORTHY OF PRAISE.

As a rule we do not recommend Patent Medicines, but then when we find one that is really a public benefactor, and does positively good, then we consider it our duty to impart that information to our readers.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Kent, held at the Probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1881, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

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DRY LUMBER FOR SALE.

Ash, maple and oak flooring, white-oak and basswood ceiling and siding, oak fence posts and tamarack fencing, also, custom planing and resawing done to order at my mill.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

The Red-Brick Block known as the Sprague Block on Bridge Street together with the lot next east of it 44 feet front. Also

THE POTTER HOUSE Property.

Also a good farm of 80 acres in the township of Vergennes. Terms 1/3 cash, balance on long time at 6 per cent interest.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

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We are Ahead and Propose To Stay There.

--We Have Received an Immense Stock of--

FALL GOODS,

and are prepared to show a larger and better stock of seasonal and salable Dry Goods than was ever brought to Lowell.

Our Stock of Cloaks and Dolmans

is ahead of anything we have seen and we want you to see them.

Our Underwear

is ahead of anything we have seen and we want you to see them.

Our new line of all grades of Carpets advertise themselves. In fact we do the most of our advertising over our counters. We will sell you anything from a hair pin to a Brussels Carpet and save you money on it.

Collar & Weekes.

SPEND YOUR MONEY CAREFULLY AND WHERE IT WILL GO THE FARTHEST!

Attend The Great Semi-Annual Closing Out Sale of John Fitzgerald & Co.

Twice a year, once in Summer, once in Winter, we mark down our entire stock and clear it out without any regard to cost. By doing this we never carry and it will pay every citizen in Grand Rapids, and within a hundred miles of Grand Rapids, to visit our store and get our purchasing.

JOHN FITZGERALD & CO.,

New York City Store, No. 72 Monroe Street, (CORNER OTTAWA,) GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS.

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For Bargains In Groceries Go to A. B. Johnson's, Music Hall Block, Lowell, Michigan.

ALTHEN'S

NEW GOODS

HAVE COME

See Adv Next Week.

"PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH."

"Penny Foolish" is the man or woman who think they can go year in and year out without taking anything to cleanse their systems. At last the fell destroyer comes at a time when they think not, and they prostrate, never to rise. "Penny Wise" is the man or woman who thinks it necessary and conducive to health to take Parmelee's Blood Purifier at all times of the year when they feel the necessity for it.