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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

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5 inch	3.00	3.75	4.50	9.00	13.50	20.00	40.00
6 inch	3.50	4.25	5.00	10.00	15.00	22.00	44.00
7 inch	4.00	4.75	5.50	11.00	16.50	24.00	48.00
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CARDS OF THANKS.—Five cents per line in variety. OBITUARY NOTICES, (prose or poetry) must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line. Death notices, simply will be published without charge; also marriage notices. ALL MATTER intended to benefit the personal or business interests of any individual, presented to the JOURNAL for publication, (if unobtainable) will be published at regular advertising rates. These terms to be strictly adhered to.

THAT INQUEST.

The finding of the jury at the Shanley inquest has been dissected from me, understand, by the pastors of the Baptist and M. E. Churches, both of whom have expressed their opinions thereupon from the pulpit. The pastor of the Congregational Church Sunday evening spoke on the same subject, justifying the verdict of the jury. We do not propose to enter upon a lengthy discussion of the question, considering such discussion entirely unnecessary. The jury was composed of men capable of weighing the evidence before them and honest enough to render a verdict in accordance therewith. Their oath required them to do this. It did not require them to find a verdict according to the opinion of any individual; it would not even permit them to do so. Much as they might respect the opinions of the dissenting pastors they could not consistently set aside the testimony of medical experts and others, in whom they had full confidence, and substitute therefor anybody's opinions. They could not ignore the evidence and make up a verdict from somebody's, or anybody's say-so outside. The inquest was held in due form; the Justice and jury desired all the evidence in the case that could be had; both sides were privileged to bring in all the witnesses they could find; testimony was taken from all who appeared; the case was submitted and the verdict was rendered upon the evidence. The prosecuting attorney gave the matter a thorough investigation and said it could not be made a case of manslaughter. He was the proper authority to decide what action to take and he took such action as the facts in the case, in his judgment and the judgment of the jury and of many others who were present at the inquest, justified. We do not think the jurors, or the doctors, or the prosecuting attorney need any vindication. They followed the common usages prescribed by law and, having done their duty to the best of their knowledge and ability, any attempt to prejudice the public mind against them or their action tends to incalculable disrespect for law and the methods prescribed, whether so intended or not.

The Detroit Post and Tribune cordially invites Gov. Begole to use its columns freely in explaining the free pass conundrum. It urgently invites him to do so. "After getting himself elected on the no-dead-head issue" the Post & Tribune is anxious to know why the Governor happened to fall from grace so early and become "a regular and pestiferous beggar for free passes and complimentary tickets from the soulless corporations of the state." The many thousand readers of the Post & Tribune will watch and wait for Gov. Begole's explanation. We all want to hear from His Excellency. Surely he cannot deny the right of petition. And when our petition goes up to him in the shape of a plaintiff appeal he cannot have the heart to withhold the desired information. Let us not wait in vain.

The convention of the N. W. C. T. U. held in Detroit last week was largely attended by prominent delegates from the east, west and south. Quite a number of ladies of national reputation were present, the most prominent figure among them being Miss Frances E. Willard of Chicago, the president. Mrs. Mary B. Willard, editor of the Union Signal, the organ of the W. C. T. U. was also a conspicuous member of the convention. Mrs. Wallace, the widow of Ex-Gov. Wallace, of Indiana, Mrs. J. E. Foster, of Iowa, and Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin of Charleston, S. C. bright stars in the cause, were present. The convention was one of the most successful ever held in the history of the Union. "Absolute prohibition" is what the Union insists upon, although "high license," as Mrs. Foster puts it, "is a symptom of healthy agitation in the public mind."

A Boston dispatch startled the country the other day with the announcement that "Congressman Maybury of Michigan had just had a long interview with Gov. B. F. Butler." If Massachusetts can't, Michigan Maybury Butler yet—him, may bury—may have been what we were about to say was that we thought this part of the political vineyard tipped up a little about the time Congressman Maybury of Detroit stepped into Boston.

There were 1300 students at the Michigan University Oct. 31. Prof. Davis, of Ann Arbor, is in town again, on bridge business. A St. Johns firm has bought over 6,000 bushels of apples this fall. John Randolph, living east of Sarnac, lost his house by fire a few days ago. The price of paper is advancing and the country publisher that doesn't require advance payment will get left. Nobody blames F. C. Alger a bit for taking the prize he will capture to-morrow. Charles Snyder, near Greenville, attempted suicide Sunday night. Will probably die. Mrs. Stiff & daughters of Ionia have been spending a few days with Lowell friends. If you are about to get married and want wedding cards, come right in without knocking. Quicksand and other difficulties have been met in placing the foundation for the lower bridge. When in town call at the JOURNAL office and see the long list of new subscribers. Admittance free. Postmaster Hobart, of Holly, was "held up" Saturday night and robbed of \$450 in stamps and cash. Frank Chickering, a Grand Rapids lumber dealer, has failed for 100,000, with assets about the same. The doctors of Casnovia and Lisbon have agreed to a schedule of prices for treating afflicted humanity. Farmer Stowell of Mill Creek lost \$35 in Grand Rapids and would give ten cents to know how it happened. That lively and good looking paper, the Lake Shore Commercial, has begun its 16th year of hope and luck. Miss Dannie Reynolds and Mrs. Perry Willard, of Franklinville, N. Y. were visitors at D. E. Spring's last week. An addition to the congregational church choir—J. H. Rickert with his cornet, which he plays beautifully. The Impromptu Club's first party of the season was given last Friday night. Very pleasant affair and more to follow. Lizzie Johnson of G. R. left her Edward and joined a traveling theater. Edward gets a divorce and tells her to go to it. During the month of October \$10,669.25 was the sum collected by Watkins, the internal revenue collector of this district. The Eagle screams for Howard and Pease—a live firm whose store is crowded with goods and visited daily by many customers. More lumber failures in Grand Rapids. Wetzel Bros., and Porter, Byrne & Co. Rice & Messmore, Cadillac bankers, have also failed. Ex-Mayor Stetekoe of Grand Rapids has a new ad. in the JOURNAL this week. He is the early bird that catches the worm. The Excelsior Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting at Otisco at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 10. Stetekoe's horse powders are specially prepared by Mr. Stetekoe for the cure of worms in horses, cattle and hogs. Price 25 cents per pound. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sherman of this village will have been married twenty years in a few days and the event will be duly celebrated. Remember the special school meeting to-night at the Central School House for the purposes specified in the call. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock. The Ionia National says "scarcely a week passes that we do not read of some played out Michigan politician having removed to Dakota." Can't see it. Married—at the residence of J. R. Rogers in Lowell, on Sunday, Nov. 4, by Rev. W. H. Osborn, Mr. Alfred W. Rogers of Boston and Miss Helen J. Westbrook, of Hart. Fire broke out in the basement of the Hastings Banner building the other day but the Banner was too good a paper to be sacrificed and the flames gave up the ghost. Another big failure in Grand Rapids, and a lumberman, too. Milton J. Bond assigns to C. E. Olney. Liabilities \$175,000; assets estimated \$200,000. Ought to pay about 100 cents on the dollar if the figures are correct. Jas. S. Douglass and family have moved into the brick residence, corner Main and Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean of Vergennes will soon move into town and dwell in the residence lately occupied by Douglass. The late Rice A. Beal bequeathed \$40,000 and his elegant homestead at Ann Arbor to his wife and \$50,000 and other property to his nephew, Junius E. Beal, (editor of the Courier,) whom he adopted as his son. The St. Johns correspondent of the Detroit Evening News, who is a greenbacker, sends the following to that paper: "A well-known St. Johns lady is horrified to read in the News that Gov. Begole—according to his story—does not use railway passes, for she avers that she has seen him present his pass in response to the conductor's call for tickets, and that, too, quite recently."—St. Johns Rep.

Rev. W. H. Osborn and wife of this place have lived together over fifty years. Mr. Osborn's grandfather was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and lived to the remarkable age of 103 years. His grandmother died when 99. They had been married about 80 years. The ladies of Hastings, having become intensely interested in the project of constructing a railroad from Kalamazoo to Hastings, gave a grand reception and ball at the latter place last night, the proceeds to go to the railroad fund. The ladies of Hastings are bound to have that railroad and if some of the men over that way had half the nerve said ladies have, they would get the road. Reid, of the Allegan Gazette, is a strong temperance man, both in theory and practice, and yet he avers that we have been playing George to Mattie Vickers' Jaqueline, in Allegan and all over the state, that he knows it was us, or if it wasn't us it was a fellow put up and prepared expressly just like us. Reid is clear off. Us are here—right here, and—well you tell Mattie to shoot the fellow that looks like us. P. S. Did he want to borrow any money? The Kent county authorities are complaining vigorously because a recently discharged convict from the State House of Correction went to Grand Rapids and becoming drunk, was taken with delirium tremens and tore his clothing in shreds, which necessitated the county's buying him a new suit and incurring expense to the amount of some \$40. The suburban townsurrounding this city, seem to think that Ionia should take care of all the drunks in this section of the State, whether they buy their whiskey here or elsewhere.—Ionia National. "Suburban" is good. Say so again! Let Lowell observe Thanksgiving Day in the good old way of our fathers. Let there be sermons and songs. Ring out the glad anthem. Let the business places be closed at least a portion of the day and let everybody put on his Sunday clothes and best behavior. Make the children happy—be happy yourself. Let go the mighty dollar long enough to feel of yourself. Nudge yourself in the moral rib and find out if you can how much better off you are than you were a year ago, when you went off some where and played old sledge all day. Get a fresh shave Thanksgiving morning and go to church. Try it once. A "Lost" notice recently published in the JOURNAL enabled the owner to recover the article lost. It was an article of some value and the owner was very glad to find it. The finder said the owner would pay for the notice but the owner says he did not order the notice published and thought he wouldn't pay for it. The owner is welcome to the notice. We make him a present of the price—25 cents. That's what we are here for—to help develop just such infinitesimal souls as his. Inflated to the size of a marrow-fat pea it would make him twice the man he now is. If he will call at this office and look us straight in the face 30 seconds we'll give him another quarter. Items crowded out last week. To Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Quick, Oct. 27,—a well behaved, fine looking boy; eight pounds. Mrs. M. N. Hine is spending a few days in Detroit with her son Will and his wife, both of whom have been quite ill for some time. F. Homer Hosford, the Atlas of the Grand Rapids Globe, was a recent caller at the JOURNAL office. Will Schneider and his comely bride are quartered at Train's Hotel for the present. About Bonds. The New York Witness calls attention to an important fact relative to the issuance of bonds, which ought to be better understood than it is. It says: "We notice that the bonds issued ten years ago by Corry, Pa., to the amount of \$100,000 as a bonus to a company for locating iron works at that place have been declared invalid, and many similar decisions concerning town, county, or other local bonds have been rendered. Investors should therefore be careful about the exact conformity with the law of all local bonds. In many instances, something perhaps not very material was forgotten or ignored by those who authorized or drew up the bonds, and the slightest omission is fatal to their validity."

The Forbes Family. This well known "Family" gave a very pleasing entertainment at Music Hall Saturday evening, to a fair-sized audience. The star of the company is little Edith, probably the finest child violinist known. Edith, who is only ten years old, is leader of the orchestra and a soloist whose wonderful skill evokes the most rapturous applause. She is a perfect little artist. She tackles the Old Masters with a clear conception of the creation and executes with exquisite taste and skill. Give her age and opportunity and she may yet be a greater than Camilla Urso. The other members of the Family have not the genius of Edith, although showing good musical ability and training. Under the direction and instruction of Prof. Balcom they have made excellent progress. Prof. B's engagement with the Family closed here and they will in a few days start out with G. Paul Smith, under the direction of Col. Dunbar's bureau, at Kalamazoo.

—"How he became wealthy?" is a question frequently answered by some such sorrowful tale as this: "Years ago, before the land office was removed from Ionia, an East Saginaw gentleman located some pine land, for which he paid \$800. A short time ago he refused \$75,000 for the same land, and values it at \$100,000. Pretty "fair investment, that." Class in arithmetic, attention! What per cent. would the owner have realized had he sold at the price offered? Or does it go out of per cent. into grand larceny?

—It is now a month since we asked Brother Fuller, of the Newwayo Tribune, if Ben Colvin's statement was true that "fusion was settled at the Lansing House conference," that Solon Chase, W. D. Fuller and Ben Colvin then and there solemnly pledged each other that there should be no more fusion in Michigan. We have received no answer from Bro. Fuller. He may think it is none of our business. If he would only say that, it would be better than this terrible suspense, this painful silence.

—About the time the JOURNAL goes to its readers this week election returns will have been received sufficient to indicate which way the cat jumped yesterday in Massachusetts and several other states. A canvass of Massachusetts, closed Saturday, puts Butler from 12,000 to 20,000 ahead of Robinson. It was a Butler canvass, although said to be uncolored.

—A few smugling apologists for Gov. Begole are trying hard to prevent an exposure of the Governor's duplicity and hypocrisy but they can only snivel. They who sneeze every time Begole takes snuff can be easily counted now. The editor of the Grand Rapids Leader is one, whoever he may be.

—A Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press takes a column of space in that paper to show, in a purely logical way, that Mr. Randall will be defeated in his efforts to secure the speakership. It is nice to have these things settled in advance.

—The political editor of the Grand Rapids Leader has the advantage of us. He knows our name, but we, like most of the readers of that sheet, don't know his. Therefore in bestowing personal compliments he has decidedly the advantage.

—The Detroit Post & Tribune and Free Press have reduced the price of their respective sheets from five to three cents per copy. How long will it be before they will throw in a house and lot to regular subscribers?

—The lovely Mlle. Rhea is bound to have full houses this season. She was robbed of her gold watch at Philadelphia the other night. She should have been robbed of a pint or so of diamonds and thus left no standing room.

—Gen. Sherman turned over to Gen. Sheridan the United States Army, consisting of 2,143 officers and 23,335 men, last week. The population of Kent county is nearly 3½ times greater than the "population" of our "standing army."

—The Grand Rapids Leader knew it all the while—that Conant was not, and would not be, a candidate for Governor. But the Leader didn't feel like letting the secret out until it got ready, and that's right.

—Adjutant General Drum recommends the retirement on full pay of soldiers who have faithfully served thirty-five years. That is to say, Drum would "beat the taps" on those fellows.

—The Detroit Evening Journal says Secretary-of-state Conant "will not be a candidate either for Governor or secretary-of-state," next year. The boomers will please take notice.

—Ex-congressman March, the greenback labor reform apostle of Maine, has left politics and gone into the saloon business. Wonder if he sells flat beer—checks stamped—"This one beer?"

—Of course this country is going straight to the dogs; nevertheless the public debt was reduced \$10,500,000 in October.

—Thursday, Nov. 29 is thanksgiving day. Secretary Stevenson wrote a very nice proclamation for the Governor, too.

—Jay Gould's son George is to marry Wm. Astor's daughter Carrie. Just one word to George and Carrie. It is cheaper to keep house than to board.

—The N. Y. Sun shines for all; but its efforts to get up a boom for Holman for the presidency resulted simply in a case of Sun-stroke—a fatal case.

—John Hay is said to be the author of the "The Bread-winners." It is a charming novel wherein Mr. Hay takes the cake.

—Mahone is getting bald headed, they say. He has jerked a good many men that way, metaphorically chanting.

—Ben. Butler's speeches have all been very laudatory of Ben Butler. As an eulogist he has no equal.

—Little Phil Sheridan is now our biggest general, except general drunk.

—Elections held yesterday in several states close this year's political agony.

—School commenced in Dist. No. 5 on Monday.

—Work is progressing on the Upper Flat river bridge.

—The Elections. Heavy Republican Gains. BUTLER BADLY BUSTED! The first returns indicate that Massachusetts has gone 20,000 against Butler and Democracy, and that Republicans have carried New York for Secy of State, Pennsylvania, the Connecticut legislature, Minnesota, Nebraska, and perhaps New Jersey. Mississippi reliably democratic. Virginia close, and very little comfort elsewhere for the democrats. Detroit elects Republican mayor and other candidates. Victory perches on the Republican banner once more. A regular Tewksbury man to Butler and Democracy generally. Toot the anvil!

Death of Alvah and Fred Shear. Miss Cora Shear on Monday morning received a letter from her sister Estella in Ohio, saying she had just received a telegram (Nov. 2) from Millview, Fla., announcing that Alvah and Fred Shear were both dead. Alvah died of yellow fever and, although particulars have not been received, it is supposed that Fred, who was very low with consumption, died soon after from the shock produced by the announcement of his brother's death. Herbert Shear was also stricken with the terrible disease—yellow fever—but at latest report seemed to be in a fair way to recover. The relatives and friends here, of the deceased, were shocked at the unwelcome news. The deceased were sons of the late Mr. J. B. Shear of this village.

Thanksgiving Party. A Thanksgiving Party under the auspices of Joseph Wilson Post No. 87, G. A. R. will be given at MUSIC HALL, on Thursday evening, Nov. 29. Music will be furnished by Howe and Worden's orchestra of five pieces and the bill will be only 50 cents. A very pleasant feature of the evening will be the exhibition between 10 and 12 o'clock of some beautiful military tableaux—illuminated. This Post is composed of about 90 of the boys in blue from Lowell and vicinity and the party will be a reunion of "old vets," as well as a joyful time to those who were not in the war. Give the boys a lift. The net proceeds of the party will go into the treasury of the Post to be expended for various things needed by that worthy organization.

Sheriff Kinney's Household. The annual report of the Sheriff of Kent County for the year ending Sept. 30, to be sent to the Secretary of State is as follows: Number of prisoners received in jail within the year, 401; males 373; females 28; males under 18 years of age, 31; females, 7; males charged with high crimes, 84; females, 3; males charged with minor offenses, 249; females, 24; detained in jail as witnesses 2; detained as debtors, 15; insane persons confined, 24; prisoners convicted and sentenced to State Prison, 6; to Ionia, 71; Detroit House of Correction, 3; State Reform School, 5; Reform School for Girls, 4; number of prisoners remaining 16; prisoners who could not read, 42; could not write, 42; birth places of male prisoners—United States, 25; England 16; Ireland, 24; Scotland, 5; Germany, 39; Holland, 21; Sweden 5; France, 1; Spain, 1; of females, United States, 15; Ireland, 6; Holland, 4. Amount paid for medical attendance, \$90; repairs on jail, \$900; necessary supplies, \$500; cost of maintaining jail, \$1,400; expense incurred in making arrests, \$1,300; expense incurred in taking prisoners to prison, \$400; other expenses, \$600.

One Term Enough. The Adrian Press, the leading democratic daily of southern Michigan, thus goes back on Governor Begole: "Every week brings us marked papers from Flint, concerning Begole. It is expected that the democratic papers will copy these articles, as their nature is highly eulogistic of the present executive. Flint seems to be headquarters for working up the governor's boom for re-election, or rather for re-nomination. The papers were lately treated to a made interview, wherein the governor was reported as saying he did not wish anyone to defend him from the attacks of republican papers. His own exalted eminence is enough to shield these attacks, just as an oiled plank throws off cold water. This ought to be enough. No more interviews are needed if it strikes us, and a heap of postage could be saved. Just what the Flint republicans think of the governor is of no particular interest to our readers. We could bring testimonials from scores of pardoned convicts, that would equal in ferocity their admiration of the greenback executive of Michigan, who takes pains to say he don't wish any defense, and never hesitates to declare that he isn't a democrat and wants no classification with the party. Send your interviews to Potter of Lansing, neighbor, or to some parties who speak for the greenbackers. They are the ones, if any, to nominate Mr. Begole. We rather think the democracy will select a man of less years, more brains, and better democracy for their next candidate. The governor's literary bureau is hardly a success. One term must suffice for him. It is enough." The Mason Democrat copies the above with editorial approval. Begole's bureau at Flint seems to find hard sledding.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Postoffice Lowell, Kent Co., Nov. 7th, 1883. Ladies—Miss McKenzie, Miss Mary E. Wright. Gents—Mr. B. B. Cran, W. M. Curtis, Mr. W. A. Covert, Mr. James Hardwick. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give date of notice. MILTON M. PERRY, P. M.

Reunion of the 26th at Alma, Nov. 14. Mrs. Strong and pupils gave a delightful musical rehearsal at her residence last night.



HOWARD, PEASE & CO.

WHY is our trade double what it was one year ago and still increasing? Because we sell goods.

From 15 to 20 Per Cent. Cheaper than our Competitors.

You ask how can we do this? Because we pay all bills in ten days and save the big discounts. Again we have no friends in trade; the man who gives us the best goods or the least money is the friend we are after. Our Store is one of the Combination of Howard's Stores, and in placing orders instead of buying in small lots, goods are bought in quantities and divided among the stores. You can see what advantage this gives us over our competitors. We have been in business over a year and have not lost a dollar in bad debts. See what selling goods for cash does. Our line is now

COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Below we give you a few prices.

One Strap Horse Blankets 65c.
White Plaid Blankets 1.00.
Celebrated Pontiac Mittens, 37c.
Calf Faced 75c.
Good Underwear 20, 37, 50 cents.
All wool Scarlets 75c, others ask 1.25 for.

IN LADIES

UNDERWEAR!

We will save you money. See our goods and prices. We have it by the cord. This is not fiction.

We sell Ladies Vests 37 1-2c such as all Charge 50 for.
Our 50C goods are the same you pay 75 For elsewhere. Scarlets for \$1.
Best Rubber Circulars 1 25, usual price 1 75. We have them for Misses.
Silk Hdkfs 25C, Large red Hdkfs 7C.

NOW IN CLOTHING!

GOOD SUITS \$5, BETTER SUITS \$6 50.
ALL WOOL 7, 8 and \$9. See the worsteds 12 50 and \$15 00. see Satin Lined Cork Screws \$18 Can't buy elsewhere less than 25.
YOUTH'S SUITS ALL GRADES & PRICES.
Children's School suits from 2.50 to \$5.

IN OVERCOATS!

We have been obliged to duplicate our orders. See them.

4, 5, 6, 7, \$8 and up to \$20. A rattler for boys at \$2.50.

A Full line of Square and Gray Blankets. Hats and caps all prices. A Full line of Fur Caps at old prices. These goods the house we bought of have advanced \$3.00 per dozen, yet we shall keep our prices where we started them, and we have a big line of them. In

BUFFALO ROBES!

At any price you may want. Calf yearling, Cow and Bull Skins, Whole goods from the Western Tanneries, Japanese Robes 6.50, 7, 8 to \$14.

Call and see us and the prices we are making.

TRULY YOURS,

HOWARD, PEASE & CO.

