

LOWELL JOURNAL

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LOWELL JOURNAL

BY JAS. W. HINE.

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3 inch	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50
4 inch	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00
5 inch	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50
6 inch	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00
7 inch	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50
8 inch	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00
9 inch	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50
10 inch	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00
11 inch	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50
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ALL MATTER intended to benefit the personal or business interests of any individual, presented to the Journal for publication, (if unobjectionable) will be published at special advance rates. These terms to be strictly adhered to.

The Journal office is connected by telephone with Grand Rapids and all its exchanges.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

—Rev. J. H. Maynard of Sparta, than whom there is no advocate of prohibition more zealous, showed his good sense at the Union party convention in Grand Rapids last week, by opposing the third resolution of the platform, requiring the Union party "to place in nomination candidates at every election for every official position from the highest to the lowest," etc. Mr. Maynard did not want the Union party members to pledge themselves to a position that might throw power into the hands of a whisky party when they might endorse and vote for candidates in sympathy with the temperance cause, and elect them. The convention, however, adopted the resolution later in the day, after Mr. Maynard and other Sparta delegates had left to go home. We venture the assertion that Mr. Maynard numbered the sentiments of a far greater number of true temperance men in Michigan than does the resolution referred to.

—The Greenback state convention didn't denounce the democratic party this time. Not a bit of it. The bosses managed that and are very anxious to have the democrats chew gum with them again this fall. That is, the greenbackers will chew it first and then divide with the democrats. Begole may have to divide his "chaw" into three chaws, but he means to have a big "chaw" to start on.

—Gov. Begole was an active participant at the Union party organization at Jackson and said "here's where you'll find me every time." Gov. Begole was an active participant in the late Greenback state convention at Kalamazoo and said "I am with you straight through." Bring on your other conventions.

—The Greenback State convention neglected to put an anti-free pass plank in its platform this time. Uncle Josiah was there and it wouldn't do to mention the subject. Wouldn't do to shake that red rag in his face.

—Mr. Houseman's position on the Morrison bill is now believed to be understood. If he votes at all he will vote either for or against it. A Washington dispatch predicts that he will vote against it.

—The Albion Republican says that Prof. Dickie admitted the truth of the published report of his Jackson speech before Gov. Jerome's letter came out. Prof. Dickie lives at Albion.

—The Greenback state convention endorsed Butler and Begole, according to a previously prepared program by the "ring," the kickers say. Only 42 of the 77 counties in the state were represented.

—Free traders are careful not to mention the fact that domestic competition, which is built up and sustained by protection, makes low prices.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Lowell will have a circus May 20. Lane's new restaurant is open for business.

Grand opening of the new rink Friday eve May 9. Baptist social to-night at M.C. Barber's. All invited.

It is probable that Dr. Geo. T. Hine will locate in Georgia.

Geo. S. Powelson is now clerk in H. T. M. Treglown's store.

Mrs. S. E. Parrish recently returned from her visit west.

J. C. Hare has moved his marble shop to the old Young's building.

Forman & Aldrich are building a large barn on Washington street.

Glad to see West Water street cleared of rubbish and sidewalk replaced.

School closed Monday on account of the funeral of Miss Alice Eaton.

Joseph Wilson Post, G. A. R., will observe Decoration Day in Lowell.

Train's Hotel will soon be reopened with Mr. & Mrs. Train as host and hostess.

At the rink Saturday night Tolle Lee and Bert Charles gave fine exhibitions of fancy skating and Arvine Kniffin assumed the role of a clown very successfully, doing some very clever tumbling, &c.

The school "roll of honor" next week. Editor Potts of the Saranac Local was in Lowell Monday.

The Salvation Army is expected here next week.

Manager Crozier closes his rink (Train's Hall) to-morrow night.

Morrison's tariff bill was killed yesterday. Farewell, free traders.

Mrs. W. Adzit, of Grand Rapids, has been spending a few days at Rev. D. L. Eaton's.

Prof. Stuart expects to be absent a part of this week, visiting the Grand Rapids schools.

The saw and shingle mills will probably begin work about the 15th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. White of New York state are visiting A. B. Ransford and family.

Frank Bennett of Carson City spent Sunday with his brother (E. L.) in Vergennes.

The new hotel (Davis House) will probably be ready to open to the public about June 1.

If Lowell is going to celebrate the fourth of July this year it is time to begin preparations.

Johannie Kopf has purchased his father's interest in the furniture store in this village.

The next meeting of the Band of Hope will be at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

News items sent by letter, as well as all communications, must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Mr. D. F. Dodge and wife are making the family of E. W. Dodge a visit. "Freem" intends going west soon.

Married, in Lowell, May 1, 1884, by Rev. C. Oldfield, Mr. J. J. Evans, of Ada and Miss Manella Whisler of Stanton. (Stanton papers please notice).

Skaters from Grand Rapids and Ionia are expected to attend the Grand Opening of the new rink here Friday night.

Horatio N. Stinson, deputy county treasurer, died in Grand Rapids Sunday night. He was an old resident of the county.

Miss Genevieve Rork, who was injured while coasting in January last, is yet unable to sustain her weight on the injured foot.

We understand the managers here decided to give a grand Fourth-of-July party at the New Rink. Dancers would like to dance "all night till broad daylight" on that floor.

Reported that some of the young men who went from Lowell to Washington Territory have written for money to return home with. They report two Chinamen to one work.

The Grand Rapids Post (prohibition) gives the Union party some hard nuts to crack, from week to week. The Post thinks the Union party movement is hurting the cause of temperance more than it will ever be able to help it.

Fitzgerald, of the Ovid Union, has been elected father of a 10-lb. boy. His excellent wife inaugurated him as such at 12:35 Friday morning, May 2. Mr. Fitzgerald is pleased with his position and we send our congratulations by fast freight.

Bowen items.—Wheat is looking well. —Bad outlook for peaches.—In a runaway accident James McMann received severe injuries.—Robt. Johnson has a wire fence all along the front of his farm—a barb-arious fence.—Ed Bunker Jr. owns a fast four-year-old horse.

The straight-out greenbackers, who oppose fusion, were badly sat down upon and laughed at at the greenback state convention. And yet the "straight's" are the only greenbackers that have acted at all consistent with the party's declaration of principles.

Program for the L. C. at the bank parlors May 9th. Each member to respond on roll-call with a quotation. Selected reading, Mrs. Peck; Reading of U. S. History, Mrs. Brower; Recitation, Mrs. Pease; Humorous reading, Mrs. Douglass; 8 scientific facts, Mrs. Parker. Music in care of Mrs. Strong. COM.

Dr. W. J. Webb, a physician and surgeon of excellent repute here, has gone to Lakeview, Ill. with the intention of locating there. Lakeview is one of the numerous annexes to Chicago, being geographically a portion of the great city. The JOURNAL bespeaks for the doctor a full measure of success, well knowing his real worth as a man and practitioner will be recognized wherever he goes.

A subscriber in a letter to the JOURNAL asks: "Haven't we heard enough of Dickie? I have read both sides of the question and if Dickie has any friends left they ought to take him out of the question and put him under the care of a guardian. At any rate let him rest." The JOURNAL will let him rest if he will tell the truth, otherwise he will have to take what he deserves.

The temperance meeting Sunday night was not largely attended owing to the inclement weather. Rev. C. Oldfield gave a sensible and interesting talk. At the previous Sunday evening temperance meeting one or two speakers took occasion to speak in the interests of the "Union party" and for a time it looked as if politics was paramount to temperance. Such proceedings were entirely out of order, everybody knows, and

many who were present went away thoroughly disgusted. The last meeting was conducted very properly and it is hoped that all future meetings will be.

Orrin Vandusen owns a dog that knows what solitary confinement means. By accident said dog was shut up in a barn and kept there sixteen days without food, except what little he was able to pick up in the barn. During his incarceration no one happened to go to the barn and his imprisonment was not known until after the sixteen days, when the barn door was opened. He came out weak and emaciated but is now doing well and will soon be able to lift up his ears and voice with the best of canines.

The Union prohibition party mass convention held in Grand Rapids May 1, was not a very large gathering for a mass convention, only about 50 men, all told, being in attendance, according to the city papers' reports. Lowell was well honored with positions, Mr. M. H. Walker being chairman of the convention; M. A. Hewett, Mr. Wittrop and Jas. Kirk being members of the various committees. N. B. Blain and M. H. Walker are delegates to the Union state convention and N. B. Blain is a member of the county committee.

Henry Taylor's boy George had a very narrow escape the other day. He fell into the chute and was carried down through the surging waters amidst the tumbling logs and was almost miraculously rescued without serious injury. One would think it impossible to make such a venture successfully. George will be careful not to try it again and his narrow escape from sudden death should be a warning to other boys who have been in the habit of walking on floating logs and fooling around the chute.

Some days ago some parties were curious to know the difference in distance (east and west) from the new bridge up Flat River to this village, and took the measurement from the turn in the road on the west side leading to said bridge. Coming down on the west side to the west end of Flat river bridge in this village they found the distance to be 429 rods, 3 ft., 2 in. From the same starting point across the new bridge and down the east side to the east end of the village bridge they found the distance to be 431 rods, 5 ft., 3 in. From the starting point to the telephone pole in front of the postoffice site on the bridge they find the distance the same both ways. Measurements were taken by J. C. Train, Jas. Lyon and John Coppens, reckoning by the number of wheel revolutions. Mr. Lyon submits these figures as the result.

THE NEW RINK.
Grand Opening Friday Eve., May 9.

The grand opening of the new rink on Friday evening of this week will be an occasion richly enjoyed by spectators as well as skaters. The floor in area and smoothness is all that can be desired, affording facilities for fine skating exhibitions not hitherto enjoyed in our village. The Lowell Cornet Band has been engaged for the evening and will furnish excellent music, as usual. We have in our midst some expert skaters, superior to those who have visited us from other places. At the new rink they will be able to display their skill to the very best advantage. The public is cordially invited to attend the Grand Opening Friday night.

The Anglo-American Circus.

The circus season is at hand and the question most natural to arise: Are we going to be humbugged again this season? The public of this locality has been so often deceived of late that this journal feels it almost a solemn duty to proclaim the coming of the first genuine, meritorious circus and manager that has visited us in a year. As the date of the Anglo-American 4 Combined Railroad Shows has already been fixed for Tuesday May 20 it will be in place to quote the opinion of that excellent journal the Green Bay Morning Advocate of August 23d last:

The Anglo-American Circus exhibited in Green Bay on Tuesday afternoon and evening, the large tents being packed full on both occasions, which shows that this city may still hold its reputation as a "big circus town." Although the circus had passed through 30 towns this season, which take off a good deal of the glitter, its street parade was good. The show under the canvas was excellent in every particular, fully up to the highest standards. There was not an inferior act performed. We saw none of the rowdiness and thievery against which we had been warned and the show here leaves none but kindly remembrances in its wake.

Such unmistakable evidence of hearty approval leaves no opportunity for additional praise, and fully explains the cause of the universal praise that this institution is enjoying everywhere. It will have a tent stretched canvas at Lowell, Tuesday May 20.

Go to the Big show and see a good one. 300 men and horses, 30 cages of living, choice animals, 23 loaded cars. All that is advertised is shown up. Count our cages; count our horses; see list of animals. 46v2

OBITUARY.

DIED. In this village, on the morning of May 3, 1884, of rheumatism of the lungs and heart, Alice, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Eaton, in her 56th year.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational church Monday morning, conducted by Rev. J. M. VanWagoner, assisted by Rev. C. Oldfield. The church was filled with sympathizing friends and many present were unable to gain admittance.

In her beautiful white casket, decorated with the loveliest of flowers, which rich perfume pervaded the air as the

pure breath of heaven, lay ALICE in sweet repose—only asleep. As the throng passed sadly and silently by to take a last look at the dear departed, tears of true sorrow freely fell from the eyes of the old and young. Let sorrow cease. The tender bud, just opening here, is only transferred to the garden of God to bloom eternal there. Let those who mourn look up from the narrow grave where rests the clay to the bright abode of the blest where dwells the spirit.

The following verses read at the funeral are published by request:

ALICE.
As the lily dies in midsummer,
And yields up its fragrance in breath:
So move the heart that once was thine,
Still—white in the slumber of death.

As light as the breeze of the spring-time,
So thy last spirit flew from our view,
All silent thy lips, dear Alice,
Thy utter no kindly adieu.

As the pure snow melts in the sunlight,
And leaves the earth to be trod on,
O where have you left, precious Alice,
Didst thou angel visit from our view,
There was one that left the mansion
The Father has promised to all,
When you came to bless us, dear Alice,
Heard you your brother's low call?

Spread the soft turf lightly, kind sexton,
O'er her who is hiding to-day;
Now that God has summoned our Alice,
O be tender, O be true.

O come to the hearts that are bleeding;
And soften this heartache and pain
O bring us some tidings of Alice,
Dear angels, abide and remain.

We bow our heads in our sorrow;
His promise is sacred and true.
We trust Him to welcome loved Alice
In a world without express or row.

As deep as the fathomless ocean,
As far as the stretches of space
Is His love. He holds the chalice,
He'll drink of His measureless grace.

M. K. B.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Principle or Party—Which?

Editor Journal:—While I have not the time to devote to lengthy political discussions, yet there are some things in your reply to my brief article in last week's issue of the JOURNAL that seem to require notice, as I think your position is untenable. You also seem rather hostile to republicanism when you say "perhaps Mr. Hewett can explain."

But first let me repeat what I said at the first "I do not propose to argue the question as to whether Prof. Dickie's disavowal is to be believed or not." I do not propose to discuss the question whether the "controversy has been conducted with absolute fairness toward the Professor." People will have their own opinion as to whether he has been convicted of falsehood, when he claims to convict only Gen. Babcock, private Secretary to Gen. Grant, but Gen. Grant himself, the "chosen leader of the Republican Party" for eight years, of being a member of the "whiskey ring" and of having personal knowledge of the frauds on revenue. Yet how many people are there who believe that Gen. Grant is convicted of crime by this evidence. I simply refer to this to show that it will not always do to take evidence for granted against a person who has always borne a high character.

But as I intimated in my first article it seems to me that the public measures advocated by a political party are of more consequence than the question of the guilt or innocence of individuals and officers that they may be convicted and go down, but parties as long as they advocate sound principles and are ready to grapple with the great issues of the hour, will survive. So much for that.

But the editor of the JOURNAL, when asked to attack the "principles" of the Union party says, "The chief principle of the Union party is prohibition which is today a principle supported by many thousands of republicans" &c. True, and thousands of democrats advocate protection of the tariff, but does that make protection a democratic party measure? And can the JOURNAL refer to a Republican paper in Michigan that advocates prohibition as a party measure? On the contrary does not every leading Republican journal in the state repudiate prohibition as a party measure, and advocate the principle of taxation? And does the editor of the JOURNAL claim that "prohibition" is a Republican measure when he says that it is a "principle supported by many thousands of Republicans" &c.?

But again says the JOURNAL: "Does not (he Hewett) know that the 'suppression of polygamy' which he refers to as an important plank in the Union party platform is the chief principle of the party?" And that in every state where a prohibitory law has been enacted it has been done by the "corrupt" Republican party? And that not a single other plank appears in the Union party platform which is at all out of harmony with the principles advocated by the "corrupt" Republican party long before the Union party was born?

Now as the JOURNAL assumes that the answer to these three extraordinary questions should be in the affirmative, let us examine them.

As to the first, "Mr. Hewett" does know that in 1856 the Republican National platform had in it as a plank "prohibition of polygamy" in the territories; and that once since that the Republican platform has contained the same plank; and once more also the question was referred to (in 1880) but without saying by what means polygamy was to be disposed of. Whether these two references to the matter in a period of about twenty-eight years is sufficient to make it a "Republican" principle is perhaps a question of no great importance either way. And if it is, it would seem that it was nearly time something effectual had been done to "prohibit" the abolition. As to the second question, I reply that if the JOURNAL will admit that the states of Georgia, Arkansas, and other Southern States when there has been prohibitory legislation are Republican states, then I will admit that nearly all the prohibitory legislation has been done by Republicans. But in the face of the fact that about ninety counties of the State of Georgia have been nearly cleared of saloons by "prohibition" and that in a large portion of the State of Arkansas the sale of liquor is said to be suppressed by the same means, is not the statement of the JOURNAL that "all prohibitory enactments have been done by the Republican party," most extraordinary? As to the third question, and the claim that all the other planks in the Union

party platform are "in harmony with the principles advocated by the Republican party long before the Union party was born," I have this to say, that it occurs to me that the question is not what "principles were advocated by the Republican party" so long ago, but what principles are now advocated by that party. Does the JOURNAL claim that the Republican party advocates the same principles now that it did in 1856 or even as late as 1872? In 1856 the Republican National platform contained not a word about any financial policy whatever. And previous to 1872, I believe not a word about protective tariff in any shape. On the start the Republican party was a "none idea" party, and that "idea" was "Prohibition of Polygamy and Slavery." But political issues are constantly changing. The old Whig party advocated "protective tariff" and "compromise with slavery." This necessitated a "prohibition party" and the Republican party adopted that principle and as long as it followed that principle, it had the support of the great moral element of the country. Today the Republican party advocates "protective tariff" and "compromise with the run power, in the way of license or taxation, if we can judge from the tone of the leading Republican Journals. Though it would seem that the six hundred delegates to the State Republican Convention assembled a few days since did not dare to put any statement of principles into a platform, but said, we will formulate a platform of principles for us, and then no matter what the principles are, we will swallow them, and then "go in" for an "old time" Republican majority in Michigan. Now just why the convention did not dare to make a platform perhaps the editor of the JOURNAL "can explain" as he served on the committee on resolutions at said convention. Now "candidly" Mr. Editor, does it not look as though you cared more for party than for principle? Does it not look as though the convention was afraid that if it adopted any "principles" it might hurt the "party"? "I do not 'charge' it but does it not look that way? But I fear that I am already too lengthy for your patience. One word in conclusion. No, we are not sensitive. We are willing the Republican party press should pursue whatever tactics it chooses in its warfare on prohibition and the Union party but we think it well that the people should discriminate and consider the question as to who cares more for "party" and "principles." And whether, when the Republican party fails to grapple with the great question of the hour, the prohibition of the liquor traffic, then arises a necessity for a party that will grapple with this great question.

M. A. HEWETT.

In his defense of Dickie, whom he very timely defends, however, Mr. Hewett quotes from Gen. McDonald, (by way of comparison) who was as deep in the mire as a few others were in the mud. His "volume of evidence" which "he claims" convicted Grant was not believed because the evidence to the contrary proved to the satisfaction of the general public that McDonald's "claim" was not warranted by the facts. In Dickie's case all the evidence is against him—the testimony of his own party associates and of many others. All Dickie has to offer in rebuttal is his own brief denial of a few of many false statements, such denial being made at the eleventh hour and apparently very reluctantly. So your comparison, Mr. Hewett, is a very unfortunate one for your argument. But, we remember, you "do not wish to argue that question."

You prefer to speak of public measures and say while prohibition is a principle supported by many thousands of Republicans so do thousands of Democrats advocate protective tariff and you ask "if that makes protection a democratic party measure?" It seems to me I don't hear any talk of "separate party action" there. The Pennsylvania protection democrats don't believe a third party ticket on that issue would win, any more than do the Republican prohibitionists in other states believe that a new party on the temperance issue can win. So much for that.

"Can the JOURNAL refer to a Republican paper in Michigan that advocates prohibition as a party measure?" We can, but we can refer to more of them that advocate it as a principle—that should be decided by the people without regard to party, that realize that unless public sentiment (which is not the sentiment of a party, merely) is strong enough to enforce a prohibitory law, the law is a dead letter, and that taxation is better than free whisky. "Party or Principle—Which?" is the heading to your article, we believe.

On the polygamy point, Mr. Hewett, your dissertation is unworthy of you. It is a matter of history that the Republican party is the only party that has fought polygamy in this country; that the Republican party's declarations on that question have been emphatic, and that all legislation against it has come from Republicans in congress. Perhaps you have heard of the Edmunds bill. (Mr. Edmunds is from Vermont.) Polygamy has not been exterminated, it is true, but perhaps the Union party's polygamy resolution or plank will fetch it. Here it is entire: "We believe in the absolute suppression of polygamy by the general government." Perhaps this two line reference to the matter makes it a Union party "principle," but really, Mr. Hewett, it does seem to be itself off "without saying by what means polygamy is to be disposed of," doesn't it? Pardon these quotations—they come so handy we can't resist.

Mr. Hewett admits that nearly all the prohibitory legislation has been done by Republicans if we admit that Georgia, Arkansas and other Southern States are Republican states. But we don't

admit any such thing. If Mr. Hewett wishes to have us say that in all states where "local option" prevails the Republicans made it a party measure, he is wrong again. We have local option in Michigan now, (not a party measure,) under which over 100 villages can apply the prohibition plan and yet few of them have done so. The Unionists have repeatedly referred to the states of Maine, Kansas and Iowa as prohibition states, and in no instance have we heard them admit the fact (until now Mr. Hewett admits it) that the prohibition laws of those states were secured through the Republican party. They damn the Republican party, though, as a "whisky party" "compromising with the run power," etc. Even Mr. Hewett does this in his letter while at the same time he admits that "nearly all the prohibitory legislation has been done by the Republicans" except in "those Southern States." He must admit, too, that in those Southern States the Republicans have supported temperance while in the northern states the democratic party has not. This reckless talk that the Republican party is a "whisky party," that it advocates "compromise with the run power," etc. is not only "extraordinary," it is outrageous. Mr. Hewett, we believe, has been a good, conscientious Republican until quite recently, and it doesn't sound well to hear him now denounce the Republican party as a run party. If it is a run party now it was a run party when he acted with and supported it. We commend this thought to his candid consideration.

"As to the third question" Mr. Hewett launches boldly out into political history, which, did space permit, we should be pleased to go into more fully and supply a few missing links. The question, however, stripped of its immaterial flourish, is "that not a single other plank in the Union party platform is at all out of harmony with the principles advocated by the Republican party long before the Union party was born." We might have said more and saved Mr. Hewett considerable paper and ink, and perhaps research. We will say it now—that those "other planks" of the Union party are not at all out of harmony with the principles of the Republican party today. We know what those "other planks" are, and presume Mr. Hewett does, as he doesn't attempt to show that they are "out of harmony" with the principles now advocated by the Republican party. So much for that, which amounts to just nothing.

"The Republican party," Mr. Hewett says, "advocates 'protective tariff' and 'compromise with the run power.'" That is simply Mr. Hewett's assertion which thousands of just as good and conscientious temperance men as he, temperance men who have done infinitely more for the cause of temperance than he ever did, will repel as an insult.

Mr. Hewett again breaks away from his moorings and goes sailing away triumphant as a duck on a pine board when he refers to the late Republican state convention. It seems almost too bad to haul him ashore but we shall have to do it. That convention did not see fit to formulate a "state platform" for this reason. It was a convention to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago, not to nominate a state ticket. For Mr. Hewett's information we will say that another Republican state convention will soon be held for the purpose of nominating a state ticket and enacting a state platform. This has been the custom of the Republicans of Michigan which Mr. Hewett may have forgotten. We can assure Mr. H. that he shall have the privilege of seeing a bold, clear and emphatic declaration of principles of the Republican party of Michigan when said party meets in convention to nominate its state ticket. As to Mr. Hewett's assertion that the editor of the JOURNAL "served on the committee on resolutions" the editor of the JOURNAL "can explain" by saying that he didn't. He was otherwise lawfully and properly engaged and a sub-committee, of which he was not a member, and of which a very active and earnest prohibitionist was chairman, (Hon. Robert Warren) prepared and submitted to the convention the Report. We desire to correct Mr. Hewett's erroneous assertion, knowing his frankness to apologize when in error.

We find nothing else in his communication, not already answered, that requires notice, and now asking our readers to pardon us for giving so much space to the discussion, to the exclusion of other matter of more general interest, the controversy here ends.

Those desiring screen door or windows will find a stock at the factory that are suitable for shipment which will be sold to home parties at astonishingly low figures. 46v3.

OF INTENSE INTEREST.

The frequency of Ovarian disease among women, leading to Tumors, Dropsy, etc., leads me to place before the afflicted a remedy that has proved unfailing in every case when tried. Ovarian disease makes this remedy a boon of the greatest value. Consumption and all scrofula tendencies are arrested by this timely agent. I will cheerfully give the history of my own case which commanded the attention of scores of physicians and others interested also the history of numerous cases cured by the use of the "MARVELLOUS." This remedy can be had by addressing me at Lowell, Michigan, with full particulars as to its use. The best of references given. 46v3.

MRS. C. D. WALKER,
Lowell, Mich.

COLLAR & WEEKES COLUMN

Having

LOWELL JOURNAL, LOWELL - MICHIGAN.

ADVERTISERS: Charles Schaefer has removed his family to Traverse City. His business keeps him in the northern part of the State...

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tuesday, April 29. The number of bills introduced in the house of representatives during the present session is 6358.

Wednesday, April 30. A Washington dispatch states that Assistant Treasurer Miller will succeed Knickerbocker as comptroller.

Thursday, May 1. The United States training ship Portsmouth, from St. Thomas, arriving at New York on May 1.

Friday, May 2. John Lahti, Attorney General, has been sworn in as the successor of the late Attorney General.

Saturday, May 3. Most of the mail carriers' letters which reach Germany come from the United States.

Sunday, May 4. The extra session of the California legislature is a failure, the senate having adjourned without passing any bills.

Monday, May 5. Pierre Lorrain has given \$5,000 to the charitable societies of the city.

Tuesday, May 6. Francis Murphy has commenced a temperance lecture in Park Avenue Methodist church.

of a provision in the income ordinance for the establishment of saloons outside the city police district.

Liens. Emory telegraphs from St. John to Secretary Chandler that two who have been asked for the Arctic region.

The Canadian department of marine has ordered the purchase of a Newfoundland whaler with a view to the Arctic region.

The forests and mountain scenery in the vicinity of New York city, Newburg and other towns, suffered with smoke.

Prize. A prize of \$1000 will be offered for the best solution of the problem of the square of a circle.

Jim Keene's Collapse. James H. Keene, once the last of the millionaires, died on Monday.

Tabular Statement of their Alleged Preferences. A tabular statement of the preferences of the national Republican convention has been issued.

State. A table showing the population of the various states and territories for the year 1880.

Coveted A 'Prek'. A bold attempt was made to abduct Zaraté, a young girl, from her home.

Marks at the Front.

The new store is open with an entire new stock of clothing selected from Eastern markets.

at astonishing low prices. Competition nowhere. No shoddy or shop worn good to select from.

Our stock of Mens and Boys Suits are the noblest in Lowell. Our stock of Hats and Caps are the latest in Lowell.

Our Guarantee. We guarantee every article as represented or money refunded. You can save one third by trading with Mark.

The Old Reliable BOOT AND SHOE STORE OF HAWK & BOSTWICK.

Have the largest and best selected stock ever offered in Lowell. Call and see for yourselves.

Right at the Front. Photographs are now made by the Instantaneous Process.

Photographs are now made by the Instantaneous Process. Smith's Gallery.

How Watch Cases are Made. Most persons have an ambition to carry a gold watch case, and yet few people know how a watch case is made.

Lowell Business Calendar. DEWEY & MANSFIELD, Physicians and Surgeons. J. C. SCOTT, Hair Dresser.

Lowell National Bank. CAPITAL, \$50,000. SURPLUS, \$10,000. DIRECTORS: C. T. WOODRUP, J. H. HANCOCK.

Myron H. Walker, Attorney and Solicitor. Insurance Written. Money Loaned. E. W. Dodge, Attorney at Law.

Milton M. Perry, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. You are nervous, are you? The Nervous System.

The Old Reliable Boot and Shoe Store of Hawk & Bostwick. Have the largest and best selected stock ever offered in Lowell.

Agents Wanted. Carleton's Treasury of Knowledge. A new stock of calling cards received from the East.

Agents Wanted. Carleton's Treasury of Knowledge. A new stock of calling cards received from the East.

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At Washington. Bills Introduced. Discussion Indulged in and Votes Taken.

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Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee

RAILWAY
THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINTS
EAST AND WEST.
In effect Nov. 18 1881.

TRAINS LEAVE LOWELL GOING EAST:

6 Detroit Express	6 58 A M
8 Through Mail	11 00 A M
10 Evening Express	4 15 P M
12 Atlantic Express	11 25 P M
16 Mixed	12 05 P M

GOING WEST:

1 Morning Express	12 05 P M
7 Through Mail	4 15 P M
7 P. P. Express	9 55 P M
11 Night Express	4 30 A M
12 Mixed	12 05 P M
17 Through Freight	25 A M

Through tickets to all principal points East for sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Mail East and West has Parlor day car.
No. 12 Atlantic Express will have Through Sleeper Grand Haven to Detroit.
No. 11 Night Express, has Through Sleeper Grand Rapids.

A. O. U. W.
Regular meetings of Lowell Lodge No. 38, first and third Fridays of each month. Quarterly meetings third Friday evenings of the months of March, June, September and December.
L. F. SEVERY, M. W.
F. D. EDDY, R.

W. C. T. U.
"For God and Home and Native Land."
PLEDGE.
We the undersigned, for our own good, and the good of the world in which we live, do hereby promise and engage, with the help of Almighty God, to abstain from buying, selling, or using Alcoholic or Malt Beverages, Wine and Cider included.
(This column is edited by the Press Committee of the W. C. T. U. of Lowell.)

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.
"In view of what has been said recently in a good many quarters about the evils of cigarette smoking by the young, the question may be aptly raised whether their elders do not owe them the moral effect of example as well as precept. And the further question may be asked, whether posterity has not claims that smokers are bound to respect. A London physician bears this forcible testimony: "In no instance is the sin of the father more strikingly visited upon his children than in the sin of tobacco-smoking. The enervation, the hypochondriasis, the hysteria, the insanity, the dwarfish deformities, the consumption, the suffering lives and early deaths of the children of inveterate smokers bear ample testimony to the feebleness and unsoundness of constitution transmitted by those addicted to this pernicious habit."

THE CHILDREN OF RUM DRINKERS.
"Dr. Martin, of the Salpetriere, Paris, has made a series of interesting observations on nervous affections among the offspring of alcoholic parents. His results may be summed up as follows: In 89 families in which one or more members showed nervous excitability with a history of alcoholic origin, there were 410 children. Of these, 108—more than a quarter—had convulsions, and in the year 1874, 169 were dead; 241 were still alive, but 83, i. e., more than one-third of the survivors, were epileptic."

HOW DRUNKARDS ARE MADE.
A man does not all at once become a drunkard. When you see a whisky-soaked person, blazed, red faced, bleary-eyed, staggering and tattered, be sure that his condition is not the immediate effect of his first drink. His first drink was taken a great while ago, and he has had a good many drinks since.
A man does not at first seek the dirty and depraved drinking shops. He has gone a considerable distance on the down-grade before he reaches these. The first drink is generally taken under circumstances of comparative respectability.
The love for liquor is not a natural one. No person would be apt to take to drinking liquor just for the love of it, unless invited by others, or led into circumstances of temptation.
Thousands of people have first taken liquor because the physicians prescribed it for them when they were sick. The physicians meant well, but did not realize what mischief they were doing. The invalids thought they gained strength from the liquor. When they got well, they discontinued other doses, but under the guise of taking medicine, continued to imbibe liquors. So they fell into the habit of regular tipping. Sometimes at the bar-rooms and sometimes in the sly and concealed use of their "bottle in the closet," these unfortunate persons would keep on tipping until they had become habitual drunkards.—Er.

The high license law is regarded by the W. C. T. U., first, as unjust, because tending to create a monopoly in liquor-selling—to build up the powerful dealers who already do the most harm, and to crush out the weak ones who do the least; secondly, as unwise financially, because if the dealer pays \$500 instead of \$100, for his permit to engage in the business, he must certainly prosecute his trade more vigorously to win back the extra \$400 which has gone into the city's coffers, thus producing more misery, poverty and crime; thirdly, as unwise morally, since it lends respectability and tone to the dealers who can afford the tax, and increases their ability to lure "the weak brother" and the sons of respectable homes and parentage; fourthly, as unchristian, because it is, like all license laws, a recognition and permission of a traffic which is a crime against civil, and a sin against Divine government. It is also such a recognition and endorsement as tends to perpetuate rather than weaken or overthrow the system.—Mary B. Willard, in the Century.

Anglo-American Circus.
This Show could set up their mammoth canvas on the public park or on the Normal School grounds, and we venture when they left town all would be as they found it. We wonder other traveling exhibitions do not adopt similar regulations. We are sure they would be more successful and better patronized.—Er.

Common Council.
LOWELL, May 2, 1884.
Special meeting of the Common Council. All the members present.
On motion of Mr. Hine the saloon bonds were fixed at \$3,000 for the ensuing year.
The following saloon bonds were presented and approved. Geo. Beeher, Pat'k Kelley, McGee & Rosbach, and John Walsh.
On motion the council adjourned.
E. A. SUNDERLIN, Recorder.

Regular meeting of the Common Council. All the members present.
Minutes read and approved.
A petition was received signed by J. C. West, S. P. Hicks and other property owners on Jefferson street asking that said street be graded and gravelled from Bridge street south to residence of James Ecker.
On motion the petition was granted. The following bills were presented, audited and ordered paid.
Bill of C. McCarty \$10 80 gen. fund.
" J. E. Lee 5 20 " "
" H. Mitchell 8 " " "
" A. C. Morgan 41 66 " "
" A. C. Newton 2 75 street " "
" H. Mitchell 47 74 " "
" O. M. Coats 8 fire " "

The druggist bond of Joseph B. Yeiter was presented and approved.
The President announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year.
Finance Committee, R. W. Graham, F. King, E. A. Sunderlin.
Street Committee, F. King, F. B. Hine, R. W. Graham.
Fire Committee, F. B. Hine, R. W. Graham, F. King.
License Committee, President and Recorder.
The President nominated as Board of Building Inspectors, R. Quick, S. Brower and B. G. Wilson. On motion the same were confirmed.
On motion Henry Mitchell was appointed Street Commissioner for the ensuing year.
On motion of Mr. Hine, Allen K. Lamb was appointed special policeman for the village for the ensuing year.
On motion the council adjourned.
E. A. SUNDERLIN, Recorder.

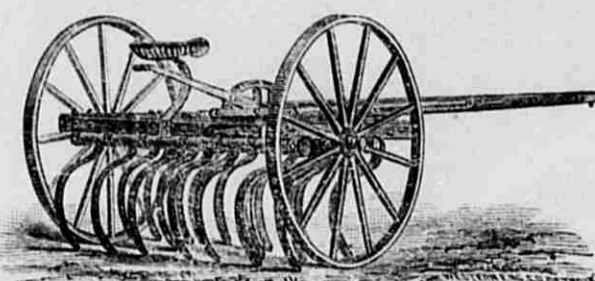
Card of Thanks.
We the undersigned wish to express our thanks to the many kind friends for their sympathy and assistance through the painful ordeal of the death and burial of our loved Alice, and to her young companions who expressed so much love and sympathy in floral decoration.
D. L. EATON.
OCTAVIA R. EATON.

MRS. DENNIS
has opened up her Millinery and dress making shop in Mrs. Purple's rooms. My goods are all new and of the latest styles and sold at bottom prices. Miss Rice, late of Detroit will have charge of the dress making rooms. All work will be done with neatness and prices to suit the times. Give us a call.
MRS. DENNIS.
A piano in good condition offered for sale cheap.—Enquire at JOURNAL Office. 46w2.

FOR SALE.
The 80 acre farm lately occupied by Mr. Krider and described as the e o j of n e j sec. 13, t 6 n r 9 w, situated near railroad station at Lowell. For terms enquire of L. Slater adjoining the premises or to the owner, Francis Palms, Detroit, Mich. Title perfect. 45w13

HOWARD, PEASE & CO.
Call everybody's attention to their new Stock of Spring Goods. We are prepared to show you a Splendid line of
Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises, at Rock Bottom Prices.
We have the very latest styles of spring goods in all departments at less price than were ever offered before. Our line of
STIFF HATS are of the latest Blocks in all the Nobby Shapes and Shades. We have also a splendid line of NOBBY SOFT & STRAW HATS at greatly reduced price.
We can show you the best line of Cottonade Pants you ever saw for the least money. also a large line of Over Shirts and Overalls. Price way down. Seeing is believing.
Give us a Call.
Yours truly,
HOWARD, PEASE & CO.

New York Dry Goods & Clothing Store
Loaded Clear to the Muzzle With New Goods.
The proprietor having just returned from New York City with a full line of Dry Goods and Clothing. The clothing is new, nobby and neat, and will not be undersold in that line. In Dry Goods we have all the Novelties of the season. In Blacks we have a line of French Satin Marvellous, Gros De Landres, and Cashmeres. Colored we have all shades of Ottoman, Pique, Shadashinere, Silk and Wool Poplins.
PERSIAN CASHMERES
at 25c per yard, 34 inches wide; a bargain to buy. And all cheap dress goods too numerous to mention, from 6 to 25c per yard. 50 pieces Black and Colored Silk and Brocade. Good Black Silk \$1 and up. Summer Dress Silk 47c to 67c. Nottingham Curtain Laces, all prices. Table Damask, Turkey Red and White. Big line of Towels 5c to \$1 each. Scotch Ginghams, French Chambray, Percales, Laines, and the largest line of white goods of all and Hamburg, ever brought to the town.
BIG LINE OF DOMESTIC & IMP'D WOVEN CORSETS.
In domestics we have all the leading brands of Gingham, Indigo prints and common prints. Cotton Bleached and unbleached from 1 to 25c yds wide. White Marseilles Best spreads from eighty cents to one dollar each.
Call early and avoid the rush for we have bargain that will pay you to examine before you buy.
YOURS RESPECTFULLY
H. T. M. TREGLOWN.

TO FARMERS!

E. T. BROWN & CO.
Successors to Donnan & Gray.
Have opened in Lowell A full line of Agricultural Implements, among which will be found
The Ward Plow, Bryan Chilled Plow, Johnston Mower & Reaper, Crown Reaper and Mower, Walter A. Wood Reaper, Mower and Binder, The Deering Trine Binder, Lawrence & Chapin Steel & Wood Frame Spring Tooth Harrow, etc. with a full line of Repairs. This is a Branch Store of Messrs. E. T. Brown & Co of Grand Rapids, who buy their farm implements in large quantities, thereby getting lower prices than smaller dealers can obtain.
COME AND SEE.
THE FARMERS WILL BE GIVEN THE BENEFIT OF THIS ADVANTAGE.
E. T. BROWN & CO.
BRIDGE STREET, LOWELL.

Seed Corn.
I have received from farmers in this vicinity a quantity of
CHOICE SEED CORN
selected from the crop Grown 2 Years Ago.
This corn has been Thoroughly Tested and is all right. Parties wishing it will find a supply at my mill. I have also a supply of
Choice white seed oats
JAS. S. DOUGALL
Lowell, Mich.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
The s. e. j section 15 in Lowell, known as the O'Connell farm. E. P. FULLER. 45w2
Howard, Pease & Co. always have the very latest styles in Clothing, Hats, etc. at the very lowest cash price.
The finest candies to be found are made by Rickert. All kinds—fresh every day. Go and see. Rickert beats them all.
Save fuel and time. How? Buy a Gasoline Stove of Rickert and you will save fuel, time and lots of patience.
Best COLLEGE FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN is the Grand Rapids Commercial college. A practical training school. Acknowledged the most complete, thorough, economical, and truly popular school of the kind in the Northwest. Demand for its graduates constantly greater than the supply. Send for College Journal. C. G. SWENSBURG, Proprietor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

We Are Now Ready
With the
Largest Stock at The LOWEST PRICES ever shown in Lowell.
WATCHES.
LOOK AT OUR \$5 STEM WIND NICKLE WATCH.
" " " \$5 " " " "
" " " \$8 " " " "
" " " \$10 SILVER AMERICAN WATCH.
" " " \$12 " " " "
" " " \$15 " " " "
ALSO A GOOD STOCK OF OTHER GRADES.
See Climax Reversible Case
Anything in the musical line furnished at the lowest prices. Spectacles a Specialty. Call and look us over. No trouble to show goods.
A. W. HINE,
P. O. Jewelry Store.
Successor to Strong & Hine.

1 IN 15
The Best offer Made Yet.
We will return the purchase Money
TO EVERY 15th CUSTOMER
Our Lady cashier keeps a record of the purchases as they come into the office over our new cash railway and when the 15th comes she returns the money to the customer. On Saturday she returned the purchase money to 43 customers.
A Fair and Legitimate Plan.
and given perfect satisfaction. We have sold clothing to the people of Western Michigan for 16 years and have built up the largest Trade in our line

Star Clothing House,
By fair dealing and selling goods at low prices.
Our Spring Stock is full and complete. Fine line of Men and Boys Suits Over 200 different styles to select from. We can suit all, Bargains in hats. When in Grand Rapids call and see us.
36, 38 40 & 42 CANAL ST.
Grand Rapids.

COMING
To Lowell,
Tuesday, May 20.

ON ITS
OWN SPECIAL CARS
Miles Orton's Anglo-American R'y 3 Ring circus
Museum and Menagerie!
NOVELTY, REFINEMENT, SURPASSING ALL!
Traveling by Railroad with his own Special Trains. A Colossal Combination of Enrapturing Attractions, Surpassing in Magnitude any other Traveling Show. The Grandest Conception of the Age.

Requiring Immense Expenditures of Money.
Enormous space to exhibit, a collection of gigantic tents, and a vast number of Horses, Elephants, Camels, and every possible auxiliary. Entirely unprecedented in the annals of amusement, and representing the most intensely interesting, thrilling, novel and pleasing exhibits in the world.

ANGLO-AMERICAN
4 Great Combined Shows 4
Royal German Menagerie, Le Grand Circo Zoologico and Mystic Circus Of Japan.
The \$15,000 Seven Octave Steam Piano. Little Allie and Bernard, Midget Acrobats Hoc Hi, Spotted Cannibal Chief, from the Cannibal Islands. The Titanic Bubalpus. American Born Baby Camel. The Spanish Fire Juggler, Leonora, the Fire Queen, The Great Miles Orton, Unchallenged horseman of Both Hemispheres. Champion Child Artists, \$10,000 Riding Canine. The Sacred White Camel, 5 Famous funny Clowns, World's Champion Leapers, The Five Great Giants.
The curtain falls on little shows. The age of new events, something new under the tents. Fete day for the multitudes. Representation of the Corso of Rome during the Carnival. The people wild with enthusiasm, traveling many miles to witness the wonder of century.

THE BIG ANGLO-AMERICAN 3 RING CIRCUS.
Four Circuses and Menageries in one, allied for this season only. Travels by rail using, owning and Controlling their own cars, built by the U. S. Rolling Stock Co. expressly for this exhibition. Every part or parcel of it is always together. It is really a Miniature world under Tents.
This is the best show, the greatest Phenomeno of Equestrienne Art conjoined in grand confederation with leading Artists of the Gymnastic Ring, classic and instructive entertainment, the Great School of National History. Living Wonders of Land and Water.
Excursion rates on all Railroads.
Look out for the Giant among the dwarfs. COMING SURE TO
Lowell, May 20.