

# LOWELL JOURNAL



One Dollar a Year.

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Three Cents Per Copy.

VOLUME XX.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885.

NUMBER 45

LOWELL JOURNAL  
BY JAS. W. HINE.

## HINE'S

Kelly Barb Wire,

## CASH



## HARD

Sash and Doors,

## WARE.

All goods at Cash Prices.

### OUR OFFER.

Arrangements have been made with the publisher of the *American Farmer* by which we are enabled to renew our offer to furnish the *LOWELL JOURNAL* and *American Farmer* one year for \$1.25. This offer is extended to all old *JOURNAL* subscribers as well as to new ones. Leave with us \$1.25 and get both papers for one year.

### JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Additional local inside.  
Foul eisterns breed disease.  
Cole's circus at Ionia May 27.  
Will Lowell celebrate the 4th?  
Flat river yields a big crop of fish this season.  
Several Manitoba refugees are living at Saranac.  
Rev. D.O. Ball has been visiting Lowell a few days.  
"Westward ho!" seems to mean Kansas, this spring.  
Let the public square receive due attention this spring.  
The *JOURNAL*'s offer—two papers for \$1.25 a year—is renewed.  
The Saranac rink will be dedicated tonight. Admission 25 cents.  
Our "Farmer's Column" is running over this week. All right.  
The rise in the price of flour doesn't make the biscuit any lighter.

Fitz Gibbons and King's new cooper shop south of Train's Hotel is up.

Allatoona Thursday and Friday evenings, this week. At the Rink. Go early.

Miss Mate Althen goes to Chicago next Monday to take a course in painting lessons.

The *JOURNAL* and *American Farmer* one year for \$1.25. This beats the best offers.

Missionary day at the M. E. Church next Sunday. Subject for the evening, "China."

Thos Gagnon, Ionia, boating Sunday. Shot in leg. Been to Church wouldn't been shot.

Ephraim Hatch and Morris Johnson start to day for Chico, California, where they will engage in mill building.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Oliver, Friday May 1, at 2 P. M., standard time. C. V. MOYNT, SEC'Y.

The Allegan Gazette is three years old and it is a right bright paper. Bright editorially, locally and typographically.

Miss Nellie Hine started Monday for Towns Co., Georgia, to spend a few months with her brother, Dr. G. T. Hine.

Five dollars worth of garden implements and three dollars worth of seeds will give a man employment for some time.

Grand Lecturer Robertson is expected here Friday afternoon and evening to meet the Lowell masons at their lodge rooms.

Don't look for \$1.50 for wheat. It can't get there this time. Too much of it in sight and the speculators will soon get tired.

J. W. Post of Clarksville has purchased Mr. John R. Dilline's stock of goods and is adding new goods thereto for the season's trade.

The prohibition vote in Michigan this spring, says the Lansing Republican, was about 15,000. Mers's majority runs slightly above 28,000.

S. J. Wyman, who recently moved from Grand Rapids back to Lowell, occupies the house on Hudson street lately vacated by Dr. Wells.

Miss Mary Goggins, who holds a pleasant and profitable position in the Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo, was in Lowell a few days ago.

Stephen Tomlinson has bought of E. D. Parker, that handsome flambetionian stallion "Henry P." We are informed that the price was \$1,000.

Good work has been done during the past week in cleaning up the streets and alleys. Let it be continued until every foul spot is cleansed.

J. Mason Reynolds of the Wolverine Cyclone says the *JOURNAL* is mad at him. Mistake, Mr. R., the *JOURNAL* never gets mad at nothing.

Shakespeare, the editor of the *JOURNAL* and the lovely little daughter (9 1/2 lbs) of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schneider of this village, were born into this world April 23.

The Masonic mutual benefit of western Michigan has over 5,000 members. There were \$48,000 paid out in benefits last year and \$44,700 remain in the treasury.

Prof. Townsend, the mesmerist, had a light audience in Lowell, but said he would come again. He is "a good one" and so is the lady elocutionist accompanying him.

Mr. D. A. Bissell of Penn Yan, N. Y. is in Lowell, the guest of his nephew, Mr. E. A. Sunderlin. Mrs. Bissell, an invalid, is stopping at present with friends at Sheardsville.

Dr. A. Ford of Vergennes kindly left at this office Saturday some very hard and well preserved apples—Baldwins, Russets, Greenings, etc.—which struck the printer's palate right between the eyes.

"Mary" is in doubt as to whether farmers are eligible as contributors to the "Farmer's Column." Farmers' wives are eligible and welcome, too.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. W. L. Stuart Tuesday, May 5th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Mrs. M. STONE, Sec.

Mrs. Carrie Wood, wife of dentist Wood of Grand Rapids, is very ill at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepard of this village.

Joseph Wilson Post, G. A. R. of Lowell, will make preparations for the proper observance of Memorial Day. Full particulars will be found in the *JOURNAL* later.

Mrs. Effie Sherman gives instruction in Madame Kellogg's method of dress cutting, and occupies rooms over P. J. Devine & Co's store. See her announcement in the *JOURNAL*.

Grand Rapids Telegram: The Salvation Army is to have a brass band, and several of the soldiers are now practicing under the instruction of an ex-member of the Lowell band.

A special communication of Lowell Lodge No. 90 F. & A. M. is called for Friday evening of this week. A prominent official of the Grand Lodge of the State is expected to be present.

Capt. F. D. Eddy of Chas. R. Perry Camp, No. 9, Sons of Veterans, of this village, has been appointed chief mustering officer of the State. Frank is well qualified and will do his work well.

The *JOURNAL* is indebted to United States Senators Palmer and Conger, Congressman Cutcheon and Lucy, Secretary of State Couant and Auditor General Stevens for valuable public documents.

The game law forbids the catching of trout less than six inches long. Remember that, ye fishermen, and remember, too, that it is unlawful to spear trout or catch them with nets. Don't violate the law.

The modern literature class meets with Mrs. J. W. Hine to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. Program: Reading from "Holland's Letters to the Joneses," by the class. One of his letters to the young, by Lillie O'Heron. Music in care of Bird Coleman.

Two Grand Rapids papers made the astounding announcement Saturday that the Flat river log drive had reached Rockford. As Rockford is located many miles west of Flat river how the Flat river log drive managed to get there is what puzzles the entire navy department in command of the "drive."

Mrs. Jas. Easterby of this township went to Ann Arbor Saturday to have a cancer removed from her right breast. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Graham of this village. The many friends of the afflicted lady hope the operation will be successful and that she may fully recover her lost health.

Wednesday afternoon a valuable Hambletonian colt owned by C. L. Wilson, reared over backward while being driven by Paul Grammis and killed itself. The accident occurred near Duell and Barber's saloon. The animal was in harness and was being broken. It was valued at over \$300.—*Saranac Local*.

"I see you have lots of bed bugs here," dryly observed a tramp as he accepted a lunch from one of Lowell's best housewives. "What! Bedbugs here? No sir! What do you mean?" "Saw some bugs in your flower bed out by the gate, madam, sure I live, madam, and if they ain't bed bugs then I'm a millionaire in disguise." The next tramp that gets a morsel at that house will know it.

L. L. C.—Program for L. L. C. May 8th 1885. Reading of U. S. History, beginning with Adams's administration & reading through Madison's administration. Questions on reading to be asked by Mrs. Pease. Reading from the April Chautauquan, "Life of George Eliot." Mrs. M. N. Hine. Con.

A NEW PAPER.—The "Lowell Independent" is expected to make its appearance soon under the proprietorship of W. E. Jackson, late editor of the *Leroy Independent*. For some time past a few party prohibitionists have been working zealously to secure the establishment of another paper here in opposition to the *JOURNAL* and we suppose the "Independent" is the result of their labors. All right.

A GOOD WORD FOR FRANK.—The Grd Rapids Democrat of the 25th says: Mr. F. D. Eddy of Lowell, chief mustering officer of the state for the Sons of Veterans, was in the city yesterday on his way to Rockford where last evening he mustered in a new camp. This popular state organization is rapidly growing in numbers and Mr. Eddy has his time largely taken up in the cause for which he is well fitted.

ON THE TABLE.—The bill to amend the charter of the village of Lowell was adversely reported by the Senate committee and tabled last Thursday. We understand the committee reported adversely because they regarded the bill not simply amendatory but more like a special charter. A careful comparison of the bill with the present charter would no doubt convince the committee that the changes are simply amendatory.

THE GREATEST LIVING MESMERIST.—On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 4th, 5th & 6th, Prof. Townsend, whose mysterious power over mankind has made his name famous, will give manifestations of his wonderful gift at Music Hall in this village. In Grand Rapids and other large cities Prof. Townsend has performed before immense audiences, astounding all with his marvelous powers, night after night, winning the highest encomiums of the people and the press every where. Go and see him.

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gratulate Mr. D. R. Waters, of the G. R. Lender, upon his appointment as customs collector at Grand Haven, along came a dispatch informing us that another man had burrowed himself in the good graces of our congressman and left Mr. Waters to shun around on the outside. This may explain why an item appended in the Lender one day last week in which was propounded the query: "Is life worth living?"

THE INSPECTOR'S COMPLIMENTS.—Friday's Grand Rapids Telegram says: Inspector George Cook returned from Lowell yesterday, where he gave the Joseph Wilson Post, No. 57, G. A. R., a thorough inspection. He says the post numbers some ninety men, is generally well uniformed, and that its armory is fitted up in fine style with the best of carpets, furniture and decorations. The men are very proficient in drill, and altogether Mr. Cook thinks the Post is one of the most successful and best equipped in this district.

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## —NOW READY!

We have just received a large line of Spring

Styles of

MEN'S, YOUTH'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S

## CLOTHING

at prices never before heard of embracing all

Nobby Styles and Shades,

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Jewelry, &c., Hats & Caps

in stiff and soft goods. All the newest and latest shapes out. Everything sold at

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES,

and warranted as represented.

## SEWING MACHINES!

We are still handling first class Machines and can save you from 25 to 40 per cent on prices. We don't canvass the trade and sell only from stock. Call and get our prices before buying.

Clothing Made to Order,

at a small advance above ready made goods. A large line of samples to select from and a perfect fit warranted. Give us a trial.

## Satisfaction Guaranteed

or money refunded. At the old established CLOTHING HOUSE of

CHAS. ALTHEN

Corner store—Train's Hall block.

Lowell,

Mich.

THE BUSIEST STORE IN THE COUNTRY!  
WE ADMIT OF NO SUPERIOR AND ACKNOWLEDGE NO EQUALS IN OUR  
Magnificent display of Spring Styles.

Our Store is now filled to the Utmost with a Choice Line of Carefully Selected Bargains in  
**SEASONABLE DRY GOODS,**  
Dress Goods and Domestic, Fancy Goods, Notions, Etc.  
All of the Prevailing Styles are here shown in Assortment Complete. Specially Purchased to  
Meet the Known Wants of this Community.

SO MUCH FOR QUALITY NOW FOR PRICE!  
Our Prices are of Uniform Low Grade. Our Prices Never Equalled. Our Prices do Our Talk—  
Our Prices can not be Copied by Would Be Competitors. Our Prices  
Make Our Business which Talks for Itself.

If You Want Superior Goods Marvelously Cheap, Visit  
**COLLAR & WEIBKES.**

LOWELL JOURNAL.

LOWELL - MICHIGAN.
This State of Massachusetts, New York and Dakota will each take a census this year.

LOCAL NEWS.

Everybody go and see Allotment.
Gen. Grant seems to be gradually improving.

The vessel had on the straw hat yesterday.
War preparations continue in England and Russia.

A lieutenant and sixteen soldiers of the regular army are still keeping guard over President Garfield's grave.
A snowfall in Long Island during the present year will be the extensive reduction of pecans to an average.

The Tennessee Legislature passed a bill making kidnapping on Sunday a crime punishable by a fine of fifty dollars.
It is comforting to remember that a cold, late spring brings a good harvest.

When April shows her face,
In doth good things for us and ours.

For their Easter Sunday breakfast the convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary had a cold egg, with other luxuries, or just three eggs to each member of the institution.

The States of Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, West Virginia have each offered as a Lieutenant-Governor.

The United States minister at Carzon, Nev., has shut down evening music until July, but the Superintendent has \$10,000 for the vaults for spending money until work is resumed.

Proof has been discovered by a Philadelphia scientist that the origin of the rhinoceros on the Western Continent in the long ago, thousands of years before Hannan appeared.

In the National Museum at New Orleans there are exhibits of the stuffed and mounted skins of the extinct mammoth and fish that contribute in any way to the comfort and pleasure of mankind.

At Harvard College a room is decorated with the illustrations, attached by the Harvard boys in the Blaine torch-light procession from the hands of the girls on the sidewalk. A photograph of the room and its fiery trophies has been taken.

AMROD DAY, says an exchange, would be a good thing for country towns, provided other days were given every year to the care of the poor, the blind and the aged, and the most laudable of many our suburbs is presented the usual spectacle of lines of dead, because neglected, trees.

The Canadian Government, in view of the large quantity of arms and ammunition in the hands of the militia, has decided to prohibit the sale of arms and ammunition to Indians and to issue a heavy fine and imprisonment.

School-room news.
The Notes have been resting for a few weeks.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to increase our school budgets.

William Flegg, in a recent famous family of pig-brears, of the once-famous family of pig-brears, of the once-famous family of pig-brears.

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, is a victim of "the fellow that looks like me." The Chicago Inter Ocean says he has not had a picture taken since the Chicago fair, when the only negative of his face was destroyed, yet the photograph and the man who follows him in the country do a good business selling the other man's picture.

During the year 1884 nearly a half million bushels of bananas were shipped in transit to the United States from Central America and the West Indies. Careless peddlars who view this fact with pleasure will be sorry to learn that four lines that number reached here with their heads round for business. "And still they come."

The United States authorities are taking every precaution to prevent the introduction of cholera into this country. The sanitary inspectors attached to the foreign Consulates have all been reappointed by the Secretary of State. The quarantine stations at Ship Island and Sagulo Sound are already in operation, and those at Delaware Breakwater and Cape Charles will be put in operation by May 1.

During the month of March 28,350 immigrants arrived in the United States, against 28,567 arriving in the same month of last year. The total immigration for the nine months ending March 31 was 224,603, as against 204,425 arriving in the corresponding nine months of 1884.

The Governor of Kansas, in his recent Article Day message, has commended the State which the pioneers found fertile and a desert now bears upon its fruitful bosom more than 200,000,000 fruit-trees, all planted by the hands of our people.

That there has been an increase in the rainfall in Kansas is fully proved by the statistics of our oldest meteorologists.

William Donovan, aged nineteen years, who won the recent Allotment, died at the residence of his father, George Donovan, on Saturday last, after a brief illness.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations for the week ending March 24, 1885.
Wheat, No. 2, \$1.05; No. 3, \$1.03.

Mr. E. W. Nagler of California is in town.
Mrs. J. M. Loring is visiting at W. H. Blackler's.

Exchange papers for sale at this office: 40 cents per hundred.

Grant Rapids fired 63 guns in honor of Gen. Grant's birthday on Sunday a brilliant display of fireworks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parrish of Illinois are visiting Lowell friends.

Post grand high priest Samuel H. Norton of Pontiac, died Monday.

In some Michigan towns the prospect is good for a fair crop of peaches.

This weather is said to be good for raising peaches, with other luxuries.

To Townsend, the marvelous memory list and psychologist at Mass Hall next week.

Mrs. Morris Johnson goes to Jackson to reside with her husband in California.

A good many horse yards have been improved by a good kissing. Let all who have horses to be kissed.

Rev. S. E. Boser, of Kinsley, Kansas, formerly of Lowell, is father of a new ten-penny girl.

It is thought that the Legislature will remain in session until July to fix up the leaky law.

No live stock permitted to run at large in the streets. The marshal proposes to enforce the ordinance.

An effort will be made to organize a Woman's League in this village. More about this later.

Rev. J. T. Husted of this village and Mr. Lloyd of So. Boston will exchange pulpits at the meeting of the Rev. J. T. Husted's church in Michigan.

When C. O. Sunderland left Cadillac yesterday morning snow was three inches deep on the ground and more coming. Not a flake in Lowell.

Wm. Hart, a Grand Rapids tough, was shot by a policeman Saturday night in the care of the jail, and died.

Somebody has been mutilating the corner stone of the Catholic Church in Detroit, where the corner stone is a granite block, and has been a monument for many years.

William Flegg, in a recent famous family of pig-brears, of the once-famous family of pig-brears, of the once-famous family of pig-brears.

James Barker, a sixteen-year-old Monroe boy, has been taken to the Reform School. He stole four dollars from his mother and was taken to the Reform School for diversion while in jail.

Charles Hamblent, of Battle Creek, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was knocked off by a caboose, fell into the river and was found dead. Hamblent leaves a wife and three children.

Charles Wood, an aged farmer living in the town of Battle Creek, has been found dead. He had been in bed for several days.

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Charles Wood, an aged farmer living in the town of Battle Creek, has been found dead. He had been in bed for several days.

FOR SALE.

Several choice farms located in Verden, New York, for sale.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
The Best Remedy for the Worst Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains.

Truman Brewer, of Oscoda, took the twenty grains of arsenic Saturday night thinking it was quinine. A physician and Truman's stomach discovered the mistake in time to save the man's life.

AN END TO BONE STRIPPING.
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Pa., has a new method of stripping bones.

THE NEW PATENT RUBBER WRITING PENS.
The new patent rubber writing pens are the best for all purposes.

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LOOK TO MARKS!

FOR GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES!
In deeds and actions, not in words and promises. The people are beginning to realize that.

LOOK TO MARKS!

Not only has the LARGEST and most COMPLETE line of

CLOTHING

Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises &c.

ever seen in Lowell, but I am selling at prices my Competitors can not meet. Do not purchase elsewhere until you have

examined my goods and prices. Full value for your money every time from

LOWELL OUNUS LINE. Orders left at Elder Hotel.

HODGES & MORSE. Special attention given to Collecting and Consigning. Orders left at Elder Hotel.

S. P. HICKS. HODGES & MORSES BARN. 42 & 44, Lewis St. Grand Rapids.

E. Corbin, Blacksmith! Office over J. West & Co's.

is our Motto and this is the reason why we always have something new in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

DON'T STOP! but "PUSH ONWARD" until you have examined our line and we are sure that you cannot help finding what you want, with

PRICES GUARANTEED TO SUIT. Our Satin Berber Dress Goods take the lead and is followed with Brocades, Prunels, Cashmere, Rock Elm Loco, New Spring Shades. Give us a Call. Opposite McCarty's.

AYER'S PILLS.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause suffering from the bowels, and the treatment of the stomach, bowels, and liver, is by the use of Ayer's Pills.

These Pills are composed of vegetable substances only, and are absolutely free from calomel or any other injurious ingredients.

A sufferer from Headache writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills in my head, and they have relieved my pain."

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BUSINESS CARDS.

O. C. McDANIEL, Dr. D. P. Ryan and Dr. J. M. Ryan.

J. O. LLOYD, Druggist and Stationer. Dr. J. M. Ryan.

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation. FROM WASHINGTON.

It is announced that Anthony M. Kelly, of Lowell, has been appointed to the position of United States Marshal at Lowell.

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RUSSIA'S REPLY.

Russian Government has Greatly Increased its Demands with regard to the Afghan Boundary Line.

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Vergennes Visitor.  
Mrs. Ella Winchester and son Gene of Corning, N. Y. are visiting her brother Martin Jones and family.

Miss Eunice Collar of Reed City is at her uncle's, Silas Collar.  
Mrs. Devendorf (nee Rosetta Hiler) of Philadelphia, Pa. is visiting her father, Walter Hiler, and other friends.  
Wilber Collar is home from Dakota.  
Wm. Fox of Benton Harbor is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fox.  
L. Nash and family have taken up their residence in Vergennes on the farm he bought of Mrs. D. M. Miller. IOXE.

Bowne Zephyrs.  
V. C. Walton is nearly ready to raise the addition to his barn.  
Moses Weitz is excavating for a 40x60 barn.  
The long looked for event has come at last, and Miss Katie Flynn and George Hutton are one. The happy event took place Saturday the 25th.  
Farmers are preparing for spring crops of which there will be a large acreage in this locality.  
Miss Mary Aldrich commenced her school at Bowne Center Monday last.  
Large numbers of fish are being caught from the lakes west of Bowne Center.

Alton Atoms.  
Mrs. Newcomb Godfrey is very low yet and is not likely to remain with us long.  
The Vergennes library has been removed to the residence of Spence Daniels at Fox's Corners. Mrs. Daniels is librarian.  
We are without a store again. Mr. Abbott leaves to-day. We are sorry to have him go.  
The farmers are in hopes to do some plowing this week.  
Mr. Orvis has put a stop to spearing fish in his mill pond.  
The Barto Dist. is in want of a teacher.

Grattan Gatherings.  
\*April 22 mercury reached 80° in the shade.  
Supervisor O. I. Watkins is engaged in the duties of his office.  
The farmers are rushing their plowing, and a few are shearing sheep.  
Lowell friends will enjoy a visit from Miss Jennie Ashley, this week.  
Married—April 21, by Rev. Father Crumley at the Catholic Church, Mr. Richard Jones of Ada, and Miss Mary Gehan of Cannon.  
Charles Nugent lost a fine young horse last week, from inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Elkins near by has a horse taken with the same disease, which is now improving under H. Green's treatment.

Grattan Grange has changed their time of meeting from Thursday night to Saturday P. M. Discussion April 23, "For what purpose are we educating our children?"  
Mrs. J. White of West Grattan and Miss Ella Sullivan are not expected to live.

April 22, Dr. Tower lost a fine heifer from being choked eating carrots, and M. Smith, a cow, choked by a large potato. Some days ago, G. Casner lost a \$75 cow from milk fever.  
Mrs. Austin Slayton intends going to Ann Arbor soon for a course of treatment for her right wrist sprained some time ago.  
Mrs. D. Tower is improving in health, now being able to ride some distance. Hosts of friends will be pleased to hear this.

April 27, Mr. William Crisler of Maple Valley, and Miss Minnie Byrne of Grattan, were married at the Catholic Church, by Rev. Father Crumley.  
Mrs. Joe Myres has sold her 80 acre farm to Willie Byrne for the consideration of \$2500.  
Wm Jones had the bad luck to have his face cut by a falling limb, and now has the good luck to be drawn as one of the jurors for the May term of the Circuit Court.

Mr. & Mrs. John Randall received a surprise April 14,—the tenth anniversary of their wedding. They also received some fine silver ware, as well as tin from the large company. O. I. Watkins made the presentation speech for the friends.  
Mr. & Mrs. S. Sparks—nee Miss Belle Purdy—who spent to Dakota April 1, lost all their new household goods, intended for their first housekeeping, by fire soon after their arrival there.

S. Mena, of Hesperia, purchased of W. Church, of Fenwick, a former resident here, a very fine four year old Norman Clydesdale mare. Price \$25. He also bought of H. Lesiter, the Short-horn cow "Pride of Oakdale," and a yearling male "Roscoe Conkling," M.

In Memoriam.  
One by one, like leaves in autumn,  
Pass our loved ones from our sight,  
Leaving us to grieve in anguish,  
Longing for their presence bright.  
We have received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Frank Shepard (nee Mary L. Miller) who died at her home in Syracuse, N. Y., April 15, 1885, aged 24 years, 8 months and 11 days, leaving her husband, to whom she had been married but little more than two years, to mourn for her.

He will miss her, oh! so sadly,  
Though he drops the falling tear,  
Yet he knows that she has only  
Passed into another sphere.  
Mary had a great many very warm friends here who will regret to hear of her death. She lived among us a number of years, and all who knew her liked her very much. Her infant son, Llewellyn, died April 9th, 1885, aged 8 months and 19 days.

Farwell, Mary, in Heaven all meet,  
Who walked with the Savior below;  
With heavenly joy each other to greet,  
In triumph o'er sorrow and we.  
[The deceased had many warm friends in Lowell, also, who receive the sad news with sorrowing hearts. Mary is remembered here as a bright, merry girl possessing those qualities of mind and heart which make a noble woman.—Ed.]

ADVICE TO DEALERS.—I noticed some weeks ago in the JOURNAL an excellent chapter of advice from John Giles to the farmers of Lowell and vicinity and as "turn about is fair play" I have watched the JOURNAL expectantly hoping that E. H. or J. W. R. or some other competent farmer, would give the grocerymen of Lowell a little good advice; but as one has done so, I will offer a few points myself. I would suggest to Mr. Giles and the rest of the Lowell dealers that it would be a good plan to make variations in prices according to quality. Suppose I go into a Lowell grocery with butter to sell. The dealer wishes to purchase and says we are paying fourteen

cents per pound. Mine may be "light-edged," while the next man who comes in may have grease or any intermediate grade between, but it all brings the same rate without regard to quality. The same holds good in regard to almost all kinds of produce brought in Lowell. I knew an unsophisticated young man—childlike and plain—to clean up a load of wheat with great care, hoping to get a few cents extra per bushel. He took it to Lowell and after going the same round, was obliged to take the same price they were paying for everything in the wheat line. He went home a wiser if not a better boy. He took the chaff, cockle, chaff, dirt, shrunken wheat, etc. he had screened out of that load, stirred it into another load of unscreened wheat, took it to Lowell the next day and got the same price for it.

It makes me think of a country girl who kept a lot of Bantam hens, who when asked if they didn't lay very small eggs, replied "yes! but it don't make much difference, an egg is an egg you know, any way; when you take them to the store."

I will further suggest that as Lowell depends very largely on country trade for its prosperity, it would be wise for Lowell dealers to buy of their own customers whatever they can, provided they can get it just as cheap. Suppose in the fall of the year I take cranberries into Lowell. I am likely to be offered about one half or at most not over two thirds of Detroit or Milwaukee prices, and yet the dealer knows that in the course of a very few weeks at farthest he will be obliged to buy from an outside point and pay transportation besides. I raise garden seeds etc. If I offer them for sale in Lowell, I meet with flat refusal to purchase, but I can readily sell them to Detroit or eastern seamen, and they are sent back here with transportation both ways and wholesaler profit added.

In conclusion I will say that farmers as a class are just as keenly alive to pecuniary profit as any other class of men and if the dealers make it profitable for a farmer to sort his potatoes closely, clean his wheat nicely, hand pick his beans, make nice clean butter or maple sugar, he will do it as soon as any other man. Yours Respectfully,  
WESLEY JOHNSON.

Will it pay to raise sorghum? I think it will. Last Spring I received from the Agricultural College about half a pound of Early Amber seed. May 16th planted it on a sandy loam in rows 31 feet apart and about 18 inches in the row. Not a bit of it grew. I planted on a plot 5x9 rods. I thought so little of it, that it would hardly pay to bother with. The day after the first hard frost, I striped it, cut it the tops, and bound it into bundles; put it in the barn, let it stand about two weeks. I took it to Cannonsburg and had it worked up, and for my trouble, had 15 1/2 gallons of the best syrup that I ever saw. I could have sold it all for 60 cents a gallon. There was a

little over a ton of the stalks and had it all grown there would have been more than twice as much. I had a good lot of seed that is worth 10 cents a pound. Hogs and cattle eagerly eat the stalks, and the seed is the best of chicken feed. If we make our own syrup, we are sure that it contains no oil of vitriol. I think that J. W. it and others should not be too modest to sign their full names. We appreciate their articles and would like to know to whom we are indebted for them.  
Alton, April 20th 1885.

MARY IS WELCOME.  
When the farmers column was announced, I questioned if some of our farmers wives would not add their mite to its interest, though not specially invited. E. Hancock's first article in the column settled the question. For how could they? Now if it is true, as he says, that "farmers wives are household drudges,"—which I do not admit—why are they so? Is it in consequence of their being farmers wives, or do farmers choose for their wives, women whose mental caliber is equal only to cooking for hired men, feeding pigs, and raising young farmers? If "farmers"—and of course there wives—"are at the bottom of the social ladder," would it not be well for them to look about for helps to climb? Now, the social and educational feature of the Grange is well adapted to the needs of this class; and I often wonder that so few avail themselves of its advantages.  
Lowell April 25th 1885.

Go to P. J. Devine & Co's for clothing, boots and shoes. It will pay you.  
M'NE KELLOGG'S school of dress cutting open day and evening; lessons not limited. Remember you pay nothing for the system or instructions until you are able to cut and fit without re-basting. Call for circulars. SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING over P. J. Devine & Co's clothing store, Lowell. 45w4  
Mrs. EFFIE SHERMAN, Instructor.

Pure Bred Poultry For Sale.  
4 White Leghorn cockerels only 75c each.  
2 " " " " " " " " \$1.25 " "  
3 " " " " " " " " \$1.00 " "  
4 Light Brahma cockerels \$1 to \$2 "  
3 extra fine L. B. " " \$3.50 to \$4 " "  
5 L. Brahma pullets \$1 to \$2 "  
Above stock positively must be sold this week.  
C. J. Oldfield,  
Lowell, Mich.

Many a Lady  
is beautiful, all but her skin;  
and nobody has ever told  
her how easy it is to put  
beauty on the skin. Beauty  
on the skin is Magnolia  
Balm.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

HOWARD, PEASE & CO.,

Promoters of Low Prices.

They are offering

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.

Dress Suits, Business Suits, Mechanics Suits, Farmers Suits, Boys Suits, Youths Suits, School Suits, Children's Suits!

The prices are what tell. A \$15 suit for \$10; A \$12 suit for \$8.50; A \$10 suit for \$7.50; A \$7.50 suit for \$5. The above are in Mens Goods. Boys suits \$3.50, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 and 7.50. Youths, beautiful goods at low prices, school suits \$1.75 to \$10.

Odd Coats, Odd Vests, Odd Pants.

A Good full lined pant 75c; an all wool pant \$1.25; better one \$2.00; fine pantaloons in all prices. OVERALLS, Brown Duck 25c per pair. Our celebrated "Can't rip 'em," every pair warranted, a new pair given when they don't prove good.

Jumpers and Shirts for the Thousand.

Linens working shirts for Farmers. Cheviot shirts 25c each; good Cheviot shirts 50, 62 & 75c. Laundered and Unlaundered white shirts 37 1/2, 45, 50 & 75c. Largest of Fine Colored Shirts west of Detroit, at break-down prices. COLLARS AND CUFFS in every conceivable Style and Shape. Best Celluloid Collars 50c.

Hosiery and Socks!

See the Socks we sell 12 pair for \$1. Others pay \$1.10 for same goods. See the 10c ones, at 12 1/2, class a year ago at 20c. Our 3 pair for 50c are the best of all others. FANCY HOSIERY. Gentlemen's long hose. Underwear for Summer in all grades. NECK WEAR. 25 doz. Beautiful patterns at 25c each, cheap at 50c. Beautiful Ties & Scarfs

See our Gloves! Buck, Kid and Thread. Umbrellas & Sticks, Handkerchiefs in Silk Cotton and Linen. Rubber Goods for Men, Women and Children at Hard Pan Prices. Trunks and Valises at 25 per cent less than our Competitors.

Hats, Hats, Hats, Hats, and some Caps,

All Shapes and Styles. Fine Wool and Straw. Mens, Youths, Boys and Childrens at Prices far Below others.

Thanking you for past favors. We are Yours Truly

HOWARD, PEASE & CO.,  
LOWELL, MICH.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

(N. B.—This column is open to original contributions from farmers; subjects, such as politics and the interests of the farm and the farmer, not strictly non-political. All contributors should always write their real names on their manuscripts in order that the editor may know who they are. All names of contributors need not appear in print unless they so desire. The editor, however, would prefer the real name signature to a nom de plume, as would undoubtedly most readers. 25—Write plain, on one side of sheet, and do not cut at composition. 26—Have your contributions at this office not later than Monday noon.)

The farmer can be the very best liver in the land, just as easily as not, and he should be. He has his choice of the world's produce. He holds a first mortgage on the herds and flocks. The crops and fruits of the earth are his to begin with, and he should "fare sumptuously every day." Why not? He will be all the better man, and better farmer for it, and it is his duty as well as his privilege. The only reason that he does not, is that he has permitted himself and his family to get into a rut of beef and cabbage, pork and potatoes, that he finds it difficult to get out of. This is all wrong from every point of view. He should get out, he must get out, if he would make the most of himself and his family and now is the time to make a beginning. Here's Spring, with all its gardening opportunities.—Improve them. Enlarge the boundaries of the garden, and enlarge your ideas of gardening at the same time. Plan with liberal views, and plant with a liberal hand. Is the old garden cramped? Turn it over to the women for the herbs, and a "posy-bed," and go out to the nearest side of the corn-field, and make a garden big enough in which to spread yourself. Make the rows as long as the field is wide, and as far apart as will admit your cultivator or horse-hoe, and some to spare, and in them plant something besides onions and cabbage. Take the catalogue of the best seedsman you know, and let the whole list of vegetables, from artichokes to turnips, be represented by one or two of the best sorts. Plant every third row with some one of the "small fruits," giving it an extra liberal share of space. Now give this side of the corn-field a little extra attention during the season. Let it be the first when you begin to "cultivate," the last when you finish up. You will never miss the time, and you will live better than you have ever lived before.—X.

ADVICE TO DEALERS.—I noticed some weeks ago in the JOURNAL an excellent chapter of advice from John Giles to the farmers of Lowell and vicinity and as "turn about is fair play" I have watched the JOURNAL expectantly hoping that E. H. or J. W. R. or some other competent farmer, would give the grocerymen of Lowell a little good advice; but as one has done so, I will offer a few points myself. I would suggest to Mr. Giles and the rest of the Lowell dealers that it would be a good plan to make variations in prices according to quality. Suppose I go into a Lowell grocery with butter to sell. The dealer wishes to purchase and says we are paying fourteen

cents per pound. Mine may be "light-edged," while the next man who comes in may have grease or any intermediate grade between, but it all brings the same rate without regard to quality. The same holds good in regard to almost all kinds of produce brought in Lowell. I knew an unsophisticated young man—childlike and plain—to clean up a load of wheat with great care, hoping to get a few cents extra per bushel. He took it to Lowell and after going the same round, was obliged to take the same price they were paying for everything in the wheat line. He went home a wiser if not a better boy. He took the chaff, cockle, chaff, dirt, shrunken wheat, etc. he had screened out of that load, stirred it into another load of unscreened wheat, took it to Lowell the next day and got the same price for it.

It makes me think of a country girl who kept a lot of Bantam hens, who when asked if they didn't lay very small eggs, replied "yes! but it don't make much difference, an egg is an egg you know, any way; when you take them to the store."

I will further suggest that as Lowell depends very largely on country trade for its prosperity, it would be wise for Lowell dealers to buy of their own customers whatever they can, provided they can get it just as cheap. Suppose in the fall of the year I take cranberries into Lowell. I am likely to be offered about one half or at most not over two thirds of Detroit or Milwaukee prices, and yet the dealer knows that in the course of a very few weeks at farthest he will be obliged to buy from an outside point and pay transportation besides. I raise garden seeds etc. If I offer them for sale in Lowell, I meet with flat refusal to purchase, but I can readily sell them to Detroit or eastern seamen, and they are sent back here with transportation both ways and wholesaler profit added.

In conclusion I will say that farmers as a class are just as keenly alive to pecuniary profit as any other class of men and if the dealers make it profitable for a farmer to sort his potatoes closely, clean his wheat nicely, hand pick his beans, make nice clean butter or maple sugar, he will do it as soon as any other man. Yours Respectfully,  
WESLEY JOHNSON.

Will it pay to raise sorghum? I think it will. Last Spring I received from the Agricultural College about half a pound of Early Amber seed. May 16th planted it on a sandy loam in rows 31 feet apart and about 18 inches in the row. Not a bit of it grew. I planted on a plot 5x9 rods. I thought so little of it, that it would hardly pay to bother with. The day after the first hard frost, I striped it, cut it the tops, and bound it into bundles; put it in the barn, let it stand about two weeks. I took it to Cannonsburg and had it worked up, and for my trouble, had 15 1/2 gallons of the best syrup that I ever saw. I could have sold it all for 60 cents a gallon. There was a

little over a ton of the stalks and had it all grown there would have been more than twice as much. I had a good lot of seed that is worth 10 cents a pound. Hogs and cattle eagerly eat the stalks, and the seed is the best of chicken feed. If we make our own syrup, we are sure that it contains no oil of vitriol. I think that J. W. it and others should not be too modest to sign their full names. We appreciate their articles and would like to know to whom we are indebted for them.  
Alton, April 20th 1885.

MARY IS WELCOME.  
When the farmers column was announced, I questioned if some of our farmers wives would not add their mite to its interest, though not specially invited. E. Hancock's first article in the column settled the question. For how could they? Now if it is true, as he says, that "farmers wives are household drudges,"—which I do not admit—why are they so? Is it in consequence of their being farmers wives, or do farmers choose for their wives, women whose mental caliber is equal only to cooking for hired men, feeding pigs, and raising young farmers? If "farmers"—and of course there wives—"are at the bottom of the social ladder," would it not be well for them to look about for helps to climb? Now, the social and educational feature of the Grange is well adapted to the needs of this class; and I often wonder that so few avail themselves of its advantages.  
Lowell April 25th 1885.

Go to P. J. Devine & Co's for clothing, boots and shoes. It will pay you.  
M'NE KELLOGG'S school of dress cutting open day and evening; lessons not limited. Remember you pay nothing for the system or instructions until you are able to cut and fit without re-basting. Call for circulars. SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUTTING over P. J. Devine & Co's clothing store, Lowell. 45w4  
Mrs. EFFIE SHERMAN, Instructor.

Pure Bred Poultry For Sale.  
4 White Leghorn cockerels only 75c each.  
2 " " " " " " " " \$1.25 " "  
3 " " " " " " " " \$1.00 " "  
4 Light Brahma cockerels \$1 to \$2 "  
3 extra fine L. B. " " \$3.50 to \$4 " "  
5 L. Brahma pullets \$1 to \$2 "  
Above stock positively must be sold this week.  
C. J. Oldfield,  
Lowell, Mich.

COONS & MC NAUGHTON

Are now ready to offer the people of Lowell and vicinity

The Largest New Stock of Parlor Goods, Couches, Bed Room Suites, Center Tables, Spring Mattresses,

And everything else found in a first-class Furniture Store, at prices that will astonish you. Please call and

EXAMINE OUR GOODS

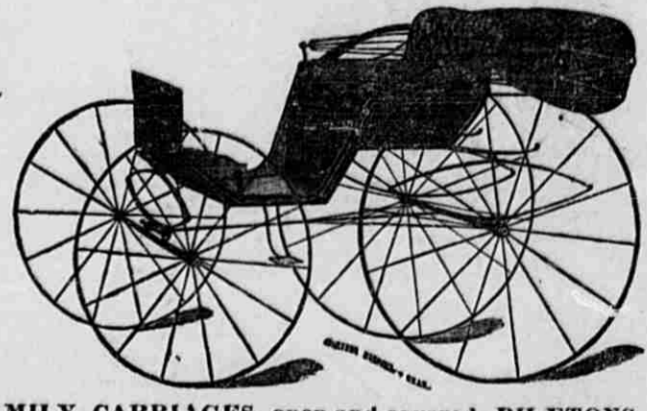
and be convinced. We have also a Complete line of

UNDERTAKER'S GOODS

which we guarantee to give satisfaction. We shall sell Good Goods at Bottom Prices. Give us a Call.

COONS & MC NAUGHTON.

ONE DOOR EAST OF FOREST MILLS, LOWELL, MICH.



FAMILY CARRIAGES, open and covered, PHETONS, BUGGIES of various kinds and prices. CARTS and DELIVERY WAGONS. Ask for prices.

ARTHUR WOOD,

444 1/2 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

A LESSON FROM CANADA.

Why the Children of Montreal Are Wiser Than the Children of Chicago. (Chicago Herald.)

The children of Montreal are wiser in their generation than the children of Chicago. In a hard winter, and the last three winters have all been of that description; we hug stoves and breathe a vicious, gas-laden atmosphere, or, under the necessity of passing from lodgings to office, we pack ourselves in perambulating refrigerators, paying 5 cents for this privilege, and I curse the weather with frost-blast and chattering teeth. The snow is here in abundance. We regard it a nuisance. Like and pond are sheets of crystal. We cut them up and store them for the purpose of enlivening the ice merchant and impairing our digestion in midsummer.

We have no joy in the season. We shak, it is a true-op rollers with a smooth floor and the thermometer at 21. We are outdoors at times, but only because business compels the movement. In Montreal, on the contrary, ice and snow are welcome. Prepared for the severity of winter with sensible and adequate clothing the Canadian finds keen enjoyment in the bracing winds. The blood is not frozen in his veins; the rags in his cheeks as he exclaims heartily in the open air. He adapts himself to the situation. He masters it. The blast before which we shrink he defies. The snow which lies in his pathway he overcomes with a device borrowed from the Italian and walks the frozen crust as easily as we may pass over the shaven lawn. Gravitation becomes his courier as he sweeps exultantly down the mountain sides, improving upon the coasting which Americans leave to boys, and Chicagoans, who don't know what an elevation means, cannot quite understand. Brave in furs and woollen he guides the bell-laden horses that whisk his cutter through the cheery streets. He builds ice palaces as temples to his god of winter, whom he finds more genial than even the divinity of the grape. He is abroad in the blasts, and every breath of the pure, frosty air is an inspiration.

The valley of the St. Lawrence, it may be said, counts with certainty upon a steady winter of ice and snow, whereas in the upper lake region the season is variable, and we prepare rather for an open than a severe winter. Yet severity is the common experience and we ought to take a lesson from the Canadians in preparing for and positively enjoying it. Improved health and hardihood lie that way.

John Brown's Colle. (London Cor. New York Tribune.) Since John Brown's name recurs so often I writing about the royal family, I may repeat in passing the story brought freshly to mind by the recent death of Dr. Marshall. That excellent man held the post of physician-in-ordinary to the queen. The office is one which required him to be always on duty and always within call. After many years of unbroken service he was allowed a vacation the year the queen went to Havana, and occupied Mr. Henley's villa, on the shores of Lago Maggiore. She took with her Sir William Jenner, who has long been her extraordinary or consulting physician. John Brown, of course, was of the party.

Not long after they arrived John was attacked by some ailment, which was, I believe, painful, but to the medical mind, trivial. Rumor, concerning herself as she does with the slightest matters relating to great people, said that John had the colic. Whatever it was, John was not satisfied with the services of the first physician in England. He had no confidence in Sir William Jenner. His faith in medicine was given to Dr. Marshall, and to him alone. He insisted that Dr. Marshall should be sent for, and sent for the poor man was, by telegraph, and had to abandon his hard-won holiday and journey across Europe at the bidding of his Highland glids, whose chief complaint was whisky. He made the journey and arrived only to find John Brown well again, and to be abused for not having come more quickly.

He Explained. (Wall Street News.) Samuel, she said, as she suddenly looked up from her knitting, "what is this 'rail road war' I see referred to in the papers?" "They've bin cuttin' down rates, Hanner," he replied. "What for?" "Why, it's just this: 'S'posen there were four of us farmers a-haulin' gravel from Liverpool to Bangtown for so much a load, and half of us lyin' idle half the time for want of loadin'. I cut the price down 5 cents a load, and the gravel begins to fly. Naybur Smith he cuts five below me, and Johnson goes below him, and Tompkins gits right down to haulin' fur nothin' an' 'turbishin' his own axle-grease. It comes my turn fur a drop, an' what do I do but offer to haul gravel from Liverpool fur nothin', an' load with stone from Bangtown on the same time. "But you wouldn't make anything." "Exactly, Hanner—exactly. All I could hope fur would be the benefits of log exercise. All the railroads make out of this is to keep their side tracks clear fur sheep pasture."

A New York plate-glass insurance company reports 761 losses during 1884 out of about 6,000 risks.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the postoffice at Lowell, Kent Co., Michigan, April 29, 85.

Miss Lettie Aldrich, Mrs. M. E. Clark, Mrs. K. E. Hull, Mrs. Harrett Pettel, Miss Eliza Hornbrook, Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. E. M. Young, H. W. Boozer, Alvin Davis, L. W. Quinn, Jackson Sherman, Abraham Smith, H. Thompson, Willie Vanderlip, Samuel Wallace, Elijah Wallace, Forego, Finlay Calder. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give the date of this notice. M. M. PEERY, P. M.

Come and see our hand sewed Kangaroo shoe. P. J. DEVINE & Co.

Take Notice! The LOWELL MANUFACTURING CO., will purchase BASSWOOD LOGS, and pay for them in Buggies, Solid Comfort Carts, or Cutters, and to responsible parties will give until January 1, to deliver the logs. This offer will only be open for a short time.

Go to P. J. Devine & Co's for clothing, boots and shoes. It will pay you.

The Looms battery reunion will be held at Coldwater, May 20.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

Dyspepsia is the prevailing malady of civilized life. A weak dyspeptic stomach acts very slowly or not at all in many kinds of food, gases are extricated, acids are formed and become a source of pain and disease until discharged. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable, hopeless, depressed, confused in mind, forgetful, irresolute, drowsy, weak, languid and useless. It destroys the Teeth, Complexion, Strength, Peace of Mind and Bodily-case. It produces Headache, Pain in Shoulders, Sour Eructations of Stomach, Bad Taste in Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of Heart, Inflammation of Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms. Dyspepsia invariably yields to the vegetable remedies in GOLDEN SEAL BITTERS, the great purifier of the blood and restorer of health. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement. We warrant GOLDEN SEAL BITTERS. Take no others. Sold by J. Q. Look and Hunt & Hunter.

During the past six months 45 old persons have died in Washtenaw county.

Quantity in medicine is no indication of value. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is concentrated and powerful; requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose than any other Sarsaparilla. It is the best of all blood medicines.

Go to P. J. Devine & Co's for clothing, boots and shoes. It will pay you.

The D. L. & N. freight offices at St. Louis burned Thursday. Loss, \$2,500. The books, records and furniture were saved.

The Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the many eminent church dignitaries, who have publicly added their emphatic endorsement to the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of rheumatism and other painful ailments.

Come and see our hand sewed Kangaroo shoe. P. J. DEVINE & Co.



TO MACKINAC.

Summer Tour

Palace Steamers. Low Rates. Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT AND MACKINAC And Every Week Day Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

Write for our "Picturesque Mackinac," Illustrated. Contains Full Particulars. Mailed Free.

Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., C. D. WHITCOMB, Gen. Pass. Agt., DETROIT, MICH.

F. O. TAFT, Lowell.

If in need of a  
**WATCH,  
CLOCK,  
Jewelry, Sil-  
verware,  
Specta-  
cles,**

**A. W. HINE**  
Agt. for COLUMBUS WATCHES.

**John Giles Co.,**

The public are well aware.

SELL

A vast amount of Goods.

GROCERIES

Every family must have. We not only carry a heavy stock of fresh groceries AND PROVISIONS

But, having abandoned the credit system, we propose to sell and do sell

CHEAP

It is to the buyer's as well as the seller's interest that we sell

FOR CASH.

The buyer saves money by paying cash down every time.

TO PROVE IT

Is an easy matter. You have only to COME, AND SEE

For yourselves, to the cash grocery store of

**JOHN GILES & CO.**

C. M. DEVENDORF,

Dealer in and Repairer of

SEWING MACHINES & ORGANS

Also, for sale

Sheet Music

and

Music Books,

WITH A. W. HINE, IN UNION BLOCK.

**BEES! BEES!**

FOR SALE,  
80 Swarms Bees,  
50 Empty Hives With Frames,  
300 Combs,  
Extractor, etc.

At Bottom Prices.

In Lots To Suit Purchaser.

6000 Peach Trees.

Hills Chili, Stump World, and other hardy varieties.  
\$5 Per Hundred.  
\$40 " Thousand.