

WE HAVE SOLD A BUNCH OF STUFF SINCE WE OPENED OUR STORE,

Much more than we expected we would sell, for which we thank our friends. We think it must be because people will not buy old goods when they can get new for less money. Our New Outing Flannels, Our New Challies, Our New Dress Goods, Our New Curtains, and Our Entire New Stock IS SELLING AND BEING REPLENISHED RAPIDLY.

And Towels! We didn't steal them, but we are selling them so cheap that some folks think we did.

A. W. Weekes.

USE DR. CRAIG'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE

They are the only Safe Remedies to use for those afflicted with Bright's Disease, Liver Complaint and Urinary Affections. Only those prepared in the best way are the original and the only Kidney and Liver Cure that will restore you to perfect health.

C. B. R. A. THE CRAIG MEDICINE CO., PASSIAC, N. J.

Soled by Yelter & Look and Clark & Winegar.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

- Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are essentially and carefully prepared prescriptions... A list of ailments including: Female Weakness, Indigestion, Headache, Rheumatism, etc.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures a Healthy Child to Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robinson's Food for Infants. After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" you will find it the best thing for your baby.

DR. SILL'S ANTILIBIOUS COMPOUND

A Pure Cure for Terrible Liver and Kidney Illnesses. Dyspepsia. The Best Blood Purifier. PRICE, \$1.00.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. PURE AND EFFICACIOUS. Cures various ailments.

MUNN & CO. PATENTS

A complete list of inventions and patents owned by Munn & Co., including various mechanical devices.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Married, on June 10th, at Clarksville, Mr. Albert Rosenberg and Miss Clara Canfield.

C. S. English has been quite sick the past week.

The yearly meeting of the Dunkard church was held here at their church on Sunday last.

John Leece was relieved of his pocket book while at the show at Gd. Rapids.

Mr. McIntyre was called to Ontonagon by the sickness of his son, who was not expected to live, but the last report is, he is a little better.

Mr. Easterday was called to Ohio to visit his father, who was very ill.

Mr. Ketcham had his colt badly hurt this week by jumping on a barb wire fence.

Lansing Bortoff's brother's son is making them a visit.

We hear that two young ladies are visiting at Mrs. Job Kinyon's from Ohio.

Rather a warm day Sunday. Haying is drawing near at hand and but few farmers are prepared for the same.

Lafayette Bryant is home from Lansing to remain until after the 4th.

Will Bryant is still holding down the section.

Newton Warner has moved his household goods into the Lowden house and will soon be moved in the place formerly occupied by Warner.

Mrs. Ann Ford and son Norman and family, of Logan, spent Sunday with your correspondent and wife.

We are informed that a wagon maker is needed quite badly at Alto.

Most of the people from this locality are going to take in Freepoot the 4th.

Will the Vergennes correspondent please look at the week before last JOURNAL and see whether we called it a party or a dance. We were told a party and that is the way the paper stated.

School closes next Friday, in the Meridian School District.

Children's Day was observed at West Down Sunday morning, at Morse Lake Sunday afternoon and at Downe Center Sunday evening. A good programme was carried out at Morse Lake. There was a crowded house.

Recent visitors from abroad in this vicinity, were Mr. R. Mickey, from Chicago, at Mrs. P. Curtis's, Mrs. Streeter, from Cooperville, and Mrs. Walton, of Grand Rapids, at the home of their sister, Mrs. Streeter, of Whitneyville, and Mrs. Boyce at the home of her son Morgan Boyce.

Peach trees are many of them well loaded, but cucumbers are making great hay in some orchards.

Cut worms abound yet, and hold many meetings occasionally. W. Johnson found 31 in one spot, 27 in another and 34 in another. We will now listen to a song from the poet of Elmidae.

Chapel Chat. Sunday was decidedly warm.

Rev. H. D. Inman, of Rockford, visited his son Charles and family, at this place, last Thursday.

The Congregational church observed Children's Day Sunday.

Elijah Swan has presented his wife with a fine carriage and harness.

ed at his father's last Friday night and Saturday.

Died, June 14th, 1891, Mr. Barlo Barro, one of the old pioneers of Vergennes and Granton, having settled on the town line between Granton and Vergennes in a very early day. At that time there were but few families settled in the woods here.

Their nearest neighbors were Peter Aldrich, David, Able, and Ira Ford, Alva Andrews and J. H. Wood, all of whom have survived him. He died at the home of C. E. Francisco, where he has been living for some time past. He leaves four daughters, two of whom are in Dakota, Mrs. Warren Ford and Mrs. John White, who were not able to get here to the funeral, and Mrs. Geo. F. White, of Lowell, and Mrs. C. E. Francisco, of Granton. He has been feeble for some time past, and last Thursday he was taken to his bed and continued to grow weaker until he passed away, at about nine o'clock Sunday night. Funeral at the church Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Elder Gray officiating.

AUSTRALIAN BUFFALOES. Few of the inhabitants know of their existence.

Although I have been over thirty-seven years in Australia, says a writer in the Brisbane New-Zealander, it was not until eighteen months ago that I was aware that there was a breed of wild buffaloes in these colonies.

It is now known that the buffaloes of Queensland, or even half that number, are aware of the fact. Curiously enough, I have two simultaneous inquiries about them—one from Prof. Wallace, of Edinburgh, and the other from a gentleman in Michigan.

I. R. A. I laid myself out to make full inquiries on the subject, and it has occurred to me that the public will be interested to know the result.

Mr. R. H. Purcell, who has seen several of them in the far north, and was present at the death of one, gave me a minute description of them, which tallies exactly with what I learned from other sources.

Mr. E. Palmer, M. L. A., informs me that one of the islands on the northern coast is fully stocked with them, and he looks for them on the mainland.

It is not surprising that several of our gulf stations, and that several have reached Mr. Hann's Lawn Hill station. In Dr. Leichhardt's journal of his expedition from Moreton bay to Port Essington, in 1845, he mentions that he saw a pack of buffaloes.

He never said a word for about two minutes. He then rose to leave the room. "Say," said he as he was about to leave, "you're a New York drummer for another twenty."

"Did it cost me anything to learn that trick? Well—not I'm not giving myself away. I got twenty dollars out of it back, at any rate."

VESTAL VIRGINS. Misses Who Were Keepers of the Sacred Fire of Rome.

Orid tells us that the first temple of Vesta at Rome was constructed of wattle and daub and roofed with thatch like the primitive huts of the inhabitants.

It was little more than a circular, covered enclosure, says the Cornhill Magazine, and was tended by the unmarried girls of the infant community.

It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire which was supposed to have been brought from Troy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city.

The name Vesta is believed to be derived from the same root as the Sanskrit, which means "to dwell, to inhabit," and shows that she was the goddess of home, and home had the hearth as its focus.

A town, a state, is but a large family, and what the domestic hearth was to the house, that the temple of the perpetual fire became to the city.

Every town had its Vesta, its common hearth, and the colonies derived their fire from the mother hearth. Should a vestal maiden allow the sacred fire to become extinguished she was beaten by the grand pontiff till her blood ran down the neck.

They were rekindled by rubbing together of dry wood, or by focusing of the sun's rays. It might not be borrowed. The circular form and domed roof of the temples of Vesta were survivals of the prehistoric huts of the aborigines, which were invariably round.

Cost of Submarine Cables. The life of a submarine telegraph cable is from ten to twelve years.

The cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old it cannot be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight.

On this account the cable companies are prepared to put aside a large reserve fund in order to be prepared to replace the cable in a very costly accident.

The action of the sea is the great enemy of the submarine cable; it eats the iron away so completely as to turn the outside coating to dust or sediment, while the core is still intact.

The breakage of an ocean cable is a very costly accident, owing to the difficulties to be encountered in repairing it. It often becomes necessary in case of a break to charter a ship at five hundred dollars per day for several days in succession trying to fix upon the location where the cable has parted.

One breakage in the Direct Cable Company's line a few years ago cost that syndicate one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

Forman, who will give you all necessary information desired. Horses stand at the barn of Forman and Aldrich, north of Davis House, Lowell. Service fee for horse hire to insure a foot.

FOFKAN & ALDRICH, April 18, 1891.

Milk fever in cows. The only sure preventative for this most fatal disease is BOVINE PANACIA. Prepared by E. D. McQueen, V. S.

PLAYED "STRIPPERS" ON HIM. A Card Sharper Buys for Trying an Old Trick on a New York Drummer.

"No, sir," exclaimed my friend "Buck," who is a traveling salesman for a large Brooklyn importing house, says a writer in the New York Herald, "you don't often catch us drummers asleep. We're wide-awake to the tricks of most all trades, I can tell you."

"The last time a sharper tried to down me," he said, "at Cleveland, O., a few weeks ago. He tried to work the 'stripper' racket on me. I was seated in my room early one evening, when a little fellow dog ran in through the open door and began sniffing about. Pretty soon a well-dressed young fellow appeared at the door, and, apologizing for the intrusion, asked if I had seen a stray dog anywhere around."

"Ah! there you see," said he, "espying the canine, always running away from me into other people's rooms," he explained. As might be expected, one word led to another, and very soon we were engaged in a general conversation. The talk drifted to cards and then the stranger produced a pack. He had just learned a new trick which he would show me.

"Now take a card and look at it," said he. I did as directed, selecting the ace of clubs. "Now put it back," he said, handing me the pack. He then requested me to shuffle the cards well, which I did. He then took the pack.

"There is your card," he said at once, producing the ace of clubs. "Very good," said I, "but I don't think you could do it again." I then called him a "trick" and he left me in a hurry.

"I'll see you," said he, producing the money. "All right," said I, and the bet was made. I then selected a card, the ace of clubs. He handed me the pack, requesting me to replace the card and shuffle them as much as I pleased.

"Now, I can handle the pasteboards myself; while I was shuffling I just faced the cards on the sharper so that he couldn't tell one card from another. There," said I, handing him the pack, "where's my card?"

"He took the pack with a snarl of confidence and began to run his fingers over the edges. Then he began to look at a trick, saying, 'Come, I'll produce it; I'll take your money.'"

"Well, sir, after he had fumbled over the pack for a few minutes I just pocketed his twenty dollars. Now, see here, I said to him, 'you've been trying to play 'strip' on me, but I've got you.'"

"He never said a word for about two minutes. He then rose to leave the room. 'Say,' said he as he was about to leave, 'you're a New York drummer for another twenty.'"

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MARRIED IN FRANCE. STORY OF THE GOLDEN-NORDBICA ROMANCE AND ITS BAD END.

Mrs. Nordica was a Maine Girl Known as Miss Lillian Norton—Mr. Gower Was Also From Maine—Sketch of His Career. His Phenomenal Success in Telephony.

Lillian Norton, the famous singer, granddaughter of Campmeeting John Allen, was born in Farmington, Me. Her father, Edwin Norton, was a prosperous farmer in that town.

Both her father's and mother's families were excellent singers. Lillian attended the Conservatory of Music in Boston to receive a musical education.

The excellence of her voice introduced her into the concert of Gilmore, where she took a prominent part. This way was opened for her to visit Europe and a more complete musical education.

Accompanied by her mother she went to Italy, and was placed under the discipline of the most accomplished musical teachers of Europe.

Having finished her course of study and become notable for her power of song, she received an invitation with liberal salary to sing in the Royal opera at St. Petersburg.

She went with her mother to Russia. The manager of the Grand opera of Paris was so pleased with her singing that he gave her an invitation to become the prima donna of the highest seat of song, and by liberal pecuniary rewards sought to obtain her release from her St. Petersburg engagement.

But the Russian preferred her voice to the money offered. After she had completed her engagement in the north, she accepted the overtures made her in Paris and made an engagement to sing in the Grand opera.

THE MARRIAGE. During her residence in Italy her name was changed to Lillian Nordica to suit the Italian style of pronunciation.

It was during her appearance as the great American singer in the Grand opera that she became acquainted with her second cousin, Frederick Allen Gower, grandnephew of Campmeeting John Allen.

He said: "It was not a case of love at first sight, for it was full seven months before I became enchanted with the lovely singer."

The history of this young man is fully as romantic as that of the success of Miss Nordica. He was the son of the Rev. H. B. Gower, a Baptist clergyman, who died in Farmington, Me., leaving a widow and three sons, the eldest 10 and the youngest 6 years old.

As the family were left in destitute circumstances, Frederick, the second son, was kindly received and freely supported for a year at the Abbott family school. He had given proof of his activity as an infant by leaping from his nurse's arms, before he was a month old, through an open window without breaking his neck.

As a scholar he was more noted for vivacity than quiet study.

After a year's sojourn at the family school Frederick and his brothers, by the energy and ability of their mother, were gathered into a family home in Providence, R. I. The two elder brothers were fitted for college by the Rev. A. B. Gower, and were supported by her at college till they graduated.

George, the eldest brother, became a lawyer, and has served by repeated elections as clerk of the Rhode Island assembly.

Frederick entered upon the profession of journalism, and became city editor of The Providence Journal. He wrote to Professor Bell, the inventor of the telephone, to deliver a lecture at Providence on the new invention.

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His active and ingenious intellect became intensely interested in the new invention. He contrived to simplify the machinery and to increase the intensity of the magnetic power, using one instead of two batteries, and introducing circular instead of horseshoe magnets, with other devices now used in the Gower-Bell telephone.

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After a brief acquaintance these two American celebrities were united in marriage, and Mrs. Nordica was released from her engagement at the Grand opera. She came with her husband to America.

Their married life was not a happy one. For sufficient cause Mrs. Nordica used for a separate maintenance, but never for a divorce. While the suit was in progress he left suddenly for Paris, where he had been deeply engaged studying out an invention to employ magnetism in the control of balloons. This he considered the greatest invention of the age, both for military and commercial purposes.

To test the efficiency of some of his plans he undertook in a balloon, alone, to cross the Straits of Dover. Since his disappearance from the view of the spectators who witnessed his ascension he has never been seen.—Lowell Journal.

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