

LOWELL JOURNAL.

Volume 27. No. 40.

LOWELL, MICH., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1892.

One Dollar a Year.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WIND'S AWFUL WORK.

A Cyclone Vents Its Fury Upon Kansas Towns.

Over a Score of Persons Killed and Much Property Destroyed—Other Northwestern States Visited—Lives Lost in Chicago.

IN KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—A tornado of mad destructiveness swept over Kansas Thursday night. Butler county seems to have been the scene of the greatest havoc. The town of Towanda was entirely wiped off the face of the earth and Augusta, a few miles distant, was buffeted out of all semblance to its former self.

Towanda is a village of 300 inhabitants, situated 10 miles west of Eldorado. The storm laid the whole town flat with the earth and left not a single house standing. Of the eighty families composing the population there is not one that is not either mourning for a dead or dying member or sorrowing with the suffering. The killed are: James Balley, John Blake, Herschel Cupp, William Bartley, Dr. D. D. Godfrey, infant child of John Blake.

Those fatally wounded are: Little girl blown from second story of hotel, a distance of 80 feet, badly crushed; Mrs. G. A. Robbins, skull fractured by flying timbers; Elmer Hain, internally injured; Mrs. Walter Mooney, side crushed; Alice Thornton; George Cornelius and wife, badly crushed.

At Olathe, Kan., the general store of Mariner & Marvel was partially wrecked by the storm. Farmhouses and stables in the city were unroofed, but no one was injured.

At Ottawa, Kan., the tower of the water company's building was toppled over, roofs were carried away and sidewalks turned over. Trees were uprooted and much damage was done to orchards.

At Augusta three were killed outright—Harmon Haskins, James Barnes and a little child of Will Rhodes, who was blown out of his mother's arms and dashed against a brick wall. Rhodes himself is fatally injured, as is also the wife of Harmon Haskins. Fifteen others were hurt more or less seriously, according to present reports, but all wires are down and it is impossible to get any detailed account from other places.

Wellington and vicinity suffered considerably and several people were killed. William Little's house, south of Wellington, was blown to pieces and Little and his four children were killed. Joe Walter's house was picked up and thirteen of the occupants were more or less injured. Sam Butterworth's house and its occupants were carried 300 yards in the air, and some of the family were badly hurt.

Specials from Hiawatha, Kan.; Seneca, Oneida, Horton, Lawrence, Bolckow and Maryville, Mo., report great loss.

South Haven suffered severely from the storm both in the way of material damage and in the number of lives lost. The house of John Moorehouse was leveled to the ground and Moorehouse and one child was killed, other members of the family escaping. John Burmaster's house was crushed like an eggshell and the whole family was killed in an instant. They are: John Burmaster, wife and three children. Mrs. Frank Shepard was killed by flying timbers. A score of other people were injured in the storm, but it is believed no more fatalities occurred.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—As the telegraph service is being reestablished through the storm-swept district of Kansas many strange stories are being brought in about the freaks of the wind which caused so much devastation all over the western part of the state. The list of dead and injured is increased with every new report received and it is now estimated that the list of fatalities will reach sixty within the state border, while three are reported killed at Oklahoma.

The following is the estimate placed on the dead and wounded as near as it can be ascertained at this time: South Haven, eight dead and thirty-two injured; Wellington, four dead and twenty-three injured; on farms between these two towns, five dead and nine injured; Towanda, seventeen dead and forty-five wounded; Augusta, seven dead and nineteen injured; Homestead, five dead and seven injured; Strong City, two dead and eight wounded; Salina, fifteen injured, three fatally. These towns are the only ones from which anything like a definite report has been obtained, but from meager reports received the dead at other places will make up the estimate of sixty, as stated above.

SALINA, Kan., April 4.—Reports from various parts of the country bring news of great disaster caused by the storm Thursday night. The little village of Vine Creek was wiped out. At Smolar ever house is demolished and one child reported killed. Oakville, a small village, is blown away and not a house left standing. Several were injured there but not seriously.

IN TEXAS.

SANTA ANNA, Tex., April 2.—Friday night a cyclone passed over this (Cole-

man) county. In this city many houses were demolished. A boy was killed and eleven inmates of the residence of Mr. Bass were injured. At Bangs four persons were killed. Wires are prostrated, and it is impossible to obtain details.

IN NEBRASKA.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—Friday afternoon at Norfolk the Episcopal church was entirely destroyed. The congregational church was unroofed and its steeple and bell carried away. Wheaton's planing mill was partly wrecked and fifteen houses and barns were demolished. The cyclone swept a track through the city three blocks wide and ten blocks in length. The little daughter of Mike Weir and a child of John Palmer were seriously injured by falling debris.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—Thirty of the best residences in the town were completely destroyed by Thursday night's cyclone. Almost every house in the north and west part of the town is more or less damaged, and almost every store in the business portion sustained some injury. The damages are \$100,000 and probably more. There was not any tornado insurance.

IN ILLINOIS.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 2.—This city was visited by a terrific cyclone Friday afternoon, the results of which have been most disastrous. In the city signs, awnings, show cases and a large number of plate glass windows in the stores were demolished. In the country adjacent the destruction seems to have been even more widespread.

IN WISCONSIN.

BELOIT, Wis., April 2.—A fierce wind storm swept over the city about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, doing great damage. Several houses were torn down. A barn was blown to pieces and sheds were wrecked and chimneys and smokestacks were demolished.

IN IOWA.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 2.—The wind storm, which is subsiding, has been one of the worst for many years. The aggregate damage done to buildings in this city will be more than \$100,000. Scores of buildings were partially and some wholly unroofed. The roof on one side of the federal building was ripped off.

At the state house a large section of slate roofing was torn up and scattered in the street. Seven residences, so far as reported, were blown down entirely. Several persons were blown down in the streets, and buggies and wagons, unless very heavy, were swept before the wind like so much straw.

Reports received here from different parts of central Iowa say that the damage throughout the country is large. Thousands of tons of hay still in the stack has been scattered, trees have been broken down or damaged and barns and houses unroofed.

IN OHIO.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A fury of rain and wind swept across Chicago Friday evening. At 14 and 16 Pearce street, on the west side and close to the river, a tall brick building stood in the open, with little cottages clustered all about it. The seven-story giant, rising in the midst of the squat frame buildings, was battered by the full force of the hurricane that caught the falling sheets of water and tore them into shreds. It was an unfinished structure, and the terrific gusts of wind pushed into the open windows, and actually tore the fresh walls apart. The building fell. Great masses of brick crashed upon the houses all about and ground them to pieces, bringing death and ruin to a half dozen families. At least ten people are known to have been killed. Eighteen were injured, eight of them fatally. All night busy workers toiled at the heaps of debris, clearing away wreckage and recovering the victims.

Those known to have been killed are: Mrs. Eliza Allen, Samuel Eirsdale, of Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. J. L. Gowan, William Gowan, 8 years of age; Mary Gowan, 4 years of age; Alice Hulett, 8 years of age; David Hulett, Edward Mott, 2 years of age; Horace Mott, 5 years of age, and Miss Mary Walsh, of Joliet, Ill.

In other parts of the city the wind blew to pieces several houses and barns. A number of persons were injured, but no further loss of life is reported. Four men in an unfinished house at Grand Crossing, which the wind demolished, were seriously hurt. In Woodlawn a frame building in course of construction was blown down. Three men were injured, one fatally, having his back broken.

HEMMED IN BY FIRE.

Fatal Blaze on the Steamer Golden Rule at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 1.—At five o'clock Wednesday evening a fire broke out on the steamer Golden Rule, lying at the foot of Main street. The Golden Rule was booked to leave at 5 o'clock for New Orleans, and had fifty or more passengers on board. A panic ensued and a dozen or more jumped into the river. Thus far five lives are known to have been lost. These are: Miss Nellie Maloney; Frank Reilly, second mate; Jim Madison, mate; Nat Homer, white deck hand, and an unknown woman. The boat was valued at \$35,000 and the cargo at \$50,000.

NEW ORLEANS SUFFERS.

A Fire Destroys Property Valued at Nearly \$4,000,000.

The Flames Reduce to Ashes Four Big Cotton Presses and 80,000 Bales of Cotton—Many Residences Also Burned.

A GREAT BLAZE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Property valued at \$4,000,000 was destroyed and a hundred or more persons robbed of their homes by fire here Sunday. Flames were first discovered at 10:30 in the morning among some cotton on the sidewalk in front of the fire-proof press on North Front street. The parties who saw smoke issuing from among the bales gave the alarm. The department responded promptly, but the wind was so high and the cotton so dry that it burned like tissue paper. The flames ran high and in an almost incredibly short time had communicated to the press and were working their way along the woodwork of the roof. The firemen worked like demons to arrest the progress of the flames, but all their efforts were unavailing.

The walls of the different burned presses fell within a short time of each other. The district burned over is bounded by Peters, Front, Thalia and Robin streets, and the presses destroyed were the Fire Proof, Penrose Bros., managers; the Shippers, Boyd & Herick, proprietors; the Independence cotton yard, the Orleans cotton press, Adam Lorich, manager.

The total amount of cotton burned, as near as can now be ascertained, is estimated at 80,000 bales held by factors and commission merchants and covered by their open policies. Much of this cotton will be sent to the pickeries and saved, so that the total loss will probably not exceed \$80 a bale, making the total on cotton between \$3,000,000 and \$2,500,000. Loss on presses and sheds estimated at \$150,000. It is thought the fire started from a cigarette which some person threw among the cotton.

The people who lived in the square bounded by Laurel, Magazine, Second and Third streets began to feel alarmed at the encroaching flames. At first they packed up valuables, but as the element refused to be subdued they took flight and a wild scene ensued. Houses were dismantled of their contents and carried away. Home after home went down, and the efforts of the firemen seemed in vain in the face of the overwhelming odds.

Every building in the four squares mentioned except four were destroyed. Most of the houses were small, but some very handsome houses on Magazine street were destroyed. Hundreds of people have been left homeless by the fire and in many cases nothing will be saved. The scene presented was truly one of desolation. Nothing remains of the many handsome buildings embraced in the four squares but tall, gaunt-looking chimneys, like huge spectral forms standing guard over the blackened ruins. The losses by this fire are estimated at \$250,000. It is believed that the buildings are mostly insured.

Small Bills Are Scarce.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Several of the banks in this city, and especially those up town who do a large business in paying checks over the counter, are complaining of the scarcity of small bills, especially of ones, twos and fives. Some of the banks have found it impossible to get from the treasury more than one-fifth of the amount asked for.

Six Persons Killed by Dynamite.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2.—Friday afternoon the Sterling dynamite works at Bessemer exploded, killing six men. The explosion was in the gas reservoir and its force was tremendous, nearly every glass in a town of 5,000 people being broken. The shock was plainly felt in the city, 15 miles distant.

Failures in Three Months.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The business failures in the United States for the quarter ended yesterday, numbered 3,307, against 3,401 during the same time last year; total liabilities, \$35,361,749, against \$44,348,783 in the same period in 1891; total assets, \$17,754,944, against \$22,861,833 in 1891.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The public debt statement shows an increase in the interest bearing debt of \$550 since February 29. The total interest bearing debt is \$585,028,630. The aggregate of interest and non-interest bearing debt is \$971,026,328, a decrease of \$1,256,912.

Fatal Accident at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 1.—Washington Davis, manager of the Grand Rapids Storage & Transfer Company, was instantly killed while superintending the unloading of a heavy box of plate glass. The box slipped and he was caught under it and crushed to death.

Elmer Farris Acquitted.

PARIS, Ill., April 1.—The trial of Elmer Farris for the murder of Thomas Benson ended Thursday. The jury acquitted the defendant. Benson was killed June 11, 1891, after a quarrel with Farris. The defense claimed that Farris acted in self-defense.

Bardsley's Stealings.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—The Bardsley investigating committee reported yesterday that Postmaster General Wankmiller had nothing to do with the wrecking of the Keystone bank in this city. Bardsley's stealings were found to be \$1,268,500.

Literally Cut to Pieces.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 2.—Fred Wells, a Michigan Central brakeman, fell between his moving train at 1 o'clock Friday morning near Pinconning and was

literally cut to pieces. Three trains passed over the body.

OPTION BILL AMENDED.

Prohibitive Taxes Prescribed for Speculative Dealers and Severe Penalties Provided for Evasions.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The house committee on agriculture has formally adopted the report prepared by Mr. Hatch's subcommittee in favor of the anti-option bill. The measure as agreed upon is the Hatch bill with some modifications in line with the suggestions made some time ago by Senator Washburn. The bill does not propose to interfere with future contracts for the delivery of actual products, but it levies a special tax on those dealers in options or futures who at the time of making such contracts or agreements are not the owners of the articles to be sold and delivered, or have not by purchase acquired the right to their future possessions. These dealers are required to pay \$1,000 annually as a license fee for conducting their business, and shall also pay the further sum of 5 cents a pound for every pound of raw or unmanufactured cotton, hops, pork, lard, bacon or other edible product of swine, and the sum of 20 cents a bushel for every bushel of wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, grass seeds and flaxseed. Records of these transactions are to be kept by the dealers and by the boards of trade where they may be made, and reports are to be submitted regularly to the commissioner of internal revenue, who will collect the taxes. All dealers in options or futures are to be registered, and all transfers or assignments of contracts shall be in writing and signed in duplicate, with the date and length of the option explicitly stated. False or fraudulent entries are made punishable by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000, or imprisonment from six months to ten years, or both. Commission merchants who simply desire to conduct a business of making, transferring or assigning future contracts or agreements of the legitimate sort will be required to pay a fee of \$3 a year. Failure to make proper reports to the internal revenue department is made punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000. The special taxes imposed are to be collected only from such dealers as fail to show possession of the articles alleged to be purchased, either by an affidavit or a warehouse or elevator receipt or a bill of lading. The fact that they shall refuse to furnish this assurance shall be prima facie evidence that the contract or agreement is of the kind upon which special taxes are to be imposed. Attempt at deception under this provision shall render the dealer liable to fine and imprisonment as indicated above.

FOUR INCENDIARY FIRES.

Montreal Has a Bad Day—Eighteen Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

MONTREAL, Ont., April 4.—This city was beset Sunday by a number of fires, which, in four instances, were of incendiary origin. At the last fire an attempt was made to destroy the Bonsecours market. It came near being a success and before it was got under control eighteen firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be taken to the hospitals, while thirty others had to be laid off for a time. Two cases are likely to prove fatal. Loss about \$100,000.

Big Strike at New York.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The cabinet-makers and varnishers of this city have gone on a strike. They demand eight hours' work a day and the establishment of the old rate of pay. One-third of the cabinetmakers' firms have granted the request and about one-fourth of the varnishers' employers. Over 1,000 men are on strike.

Washington Booth Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 4.—Washington Booth, ex-collector of the port of Baltimore, died at 2:30 o'clock a. m. after a lingering illness, caused by general breakdown. Mr. Booth has held many positions of importance in Baltimore. He was 71 years of age.

The Mississippi Legislature Adjourns.

JACKSON, Miss., April 4.—The Mississippi legislature adjourned Saturday as noon after a three months' session. The legislature of 1892, composed largely of farmers and alliance men, will pass into history as the "shortest" ever assembled in the state.

Murdered by Her Paramour.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Mary Benlette, alias "Mrs. Mollie Hartman," was shot twice in the head and instantly killed shortly after noon Sunday at her house, No. 315 North Seventh street, by John Hartnettem, a man with whom she has lived for the past nine years. Hartnettem was arrested.

Effect of the Coal Strike.

LONDON, April 4.—Serious effects are imminent on account of the coal miners' strike in Durham, Eng. The large factories are out of fuel, and a number of heavy failures are expected.

Big Order for Rifles.

SOFIA, April 4.—An order has been sent by the Bulgarian government to the Austria small arms manufactory at Steyr for 40,000 Mannlicher rifles and 6,000 carbines.

Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—Fire here damaged George and William Lowrie's dry goods store \$40,000. Cause unknown.

Tilden's Estate Appraised at \$5,200,000.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The appraisement of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden has filed his appraisement in the surrogate court. His report makes the total amount of the fortune \$5,200,000, which, after deducting bequests, expenses, etc., is \$3,208,000 to be divided among the heirs.

LOWELL STATE BANK,

CAPITAL STOCK PAID UP, \$25,000.00.
LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

It is the aim and purpose of the management of this Bank to build up its business by courteous and fair treatment, and to offer to its patrons every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

We Solicit Your Business.

A. J. BOWNE, DANIEL STRIKER, M. C. GRISWOLD,
President. Vice President. Cashier.

STATE NEWSLETS

THE WARDEN'S COACHMAN.

A Murderer Given Liberties That Cause Much Comment.

For some time past it has been noticed by parties who know him, that David Stone, a convict who was sent to the Jackson prison some five or six years ago from Hillsdale county on a life sentence, has been acting as Warden Davis' coachman, and considerable feeling is expressed to the effect that it is not only unsafe, but a mockery of justice.

Stone was convicted of outraging and then murdering his little niece in Hillsdale county, the circumstances of which were so aggravating that it was with difficulty the officials prevented his being lynched. After his sentence to the state prison for the remainder of his natural life, this feeling of revenge was so pronounced among his former neighbors that the sheriff found it necessary to place Stone in a hack at night and secretly convey him from the Hillsdale jail to the prison.

Two Marshall balloonists have made contracts for two ascensions in Washington, D. C., during the Grand Army encampment next September.

Charles Gould, saloonkeeper of Freeland, is missing from his home. When he started for Saginaw, Wednesday morning, he had \$75 in cash in his pockets, and some believe he was foully dealt with.

Ann Arbor's Democratic electoral commission has made itself infamous by refusing the Republican party a vignette for its city ticket, after selecting a conspicuous cut for the head of the Democratic ticket.

St. Johns is one of the enterprising towns that was represented at the Gd. Rapids convention of Christian Endeavor societies, by a whole carload of delegates—special car, and especially attractive delegates.

E. S. Somes, a Grand Rapids newspaper man, was sent to the Arkansas hot springs by the press club, where his chances for life were about as 1 to 20. He has returned fully restored to health and weighing 75 pounds more than when he went away.

Charles Talmage, of Portland, was struck by a stick thrown by Charles Smith, at the time of the dry kiln fire last summer. Talmage wanted \$10,000 but by a board of arbitration he was awarded \$1,200. Not satisfied, he sues for the original sum.

Mayor Doty, of Ann Arbor, is a candidate for re-election, and in his list of virtues the fact is modestly proclaimed by himself that he has made 23 addresses of welcome to visiting societies and individuals, and is preparing more to meet exigencies.

President O. Clute of the agricultural college has published a statement relative to the cases of diptheria there. In it he accuses the Lansing Republican of uttering a list of direct falsehoods regarding the outbreak, but the Republican comes back at Pres. Clute with its authorities and in such a way that it makes its first article appear mild indeed.

W. R. Barnard has been admitted to the Masonic Home as inmate of that institution. He formerly lived in Grand Rapids and was in comfortable circumstances. He was at one time proprietor of the Eagle Hotel and later of the Barnard House. He is now seventy-eight years old and destitute. The home has now two inmates but this will be increased to eight or ten during the next two weeks.

Robt. S. Boylan expects to move to Lowell, Mich., soon and engage in the hardware business, taking an interest with J. C. Scott, who has been in business there for twenty years and is well established. Mr. Boylan has been a resident of Portland a dozen years or more and is a good citizen, and The Observer dislikes very much to see him and his estimable wife remove from among us. Mr. Boylan has sold his pleasant home on the west side to E. B. Huntington.—Portland Observer.

SURPRISE TO ALL.

After using "Mother's friend" two months I was as speedily and easily relieved that it was a surprise to those attending me. "Mother's friend" undoubtedly lessens the pain, shortens the time and restores the mother speedily to health. Will recommend it to all expectant mothers, and advise them to use it. Mrs. J. A. R. Muncie, Ind.
Sold by D. G. Look.

Old papers 35 cents per 100, at this office.

PENSIONS!

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW. Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted, address

JAMES TANNER
Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D.

CITY BUS LINE,

ED. FORMAN, PROPRIETOR.

Orders for Passengers or Baggage left at Train's Hotel, Davis House or the Bus Barn will receive prompt attention.

RHEUMATISM CURED

BY CHERRY OIL
YELLOW PINE COMPOUND.
Price, \$2.00; by Express, \$2.25. Send for treatise.
YELLOW PINE EXTRACT CO.
91 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.
For sale by all druggists.

To Invalid and Wounded SOLDIERS!

The undersigned at the request of many Invalid Soldiers, has qualified and been admitted to practice in the

Interior Department,

and all the bureaus thereof and is now READY TO PROSECUTE CLAIMS for those that may be entitled to PENSION and BOUNTY.

MILTON M. PERRY.

L. F. SEVERY,

DEALER IN

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges

Tin, Copper and Granite Ware.

Jobbing of all kinds done on short notice.

Have Troughs and Furnace Work a Specialty.

WEST MAIN STREET.

Lowell - - Mich.

CROUP CURED

And LIVES SAVED

PECKHAM'S

CROUP REMEDY

The Children's Cough Cure!

For Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Throat and Lung Troubles. Contains no opiates, thus avoiding the dangerous effect often resulting when cough mixtures prepared for adults are given to children. Save the Children. Get a bottle to-day. You may need it to-night. Sold by all druggists.

FIFTY DOSES 25 CENTS.

A PATRIOTIC WORK.

Every person who is opposed to Free Trade Slavery and favors American Industrial Independence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen it is your duty to place these documents in the hands of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the tariff question. The League publishes over 50 different documents, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully edited and reliable information. Among the authors of these documents are: Hon. James G. Blaine; Wm. McKimley, Jr., Governor of Ohio; Senator S. M. Cullem, of Illinois; Senator Joseph D. Drake, of Oregon; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator Casey, of North Dakota; Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of New Jersey; Hon. Robert P. Porter, of Washington; Prof. J. R. Dodge, of the Agricultural Department at Washington; Commodore W. H. Bushong, of New York; Hon. E. A. Hartshorn, of New York; Congressman Dooliver, of Iowa; Hon. B. F. Jones, David Hill, of Boston; Ex-Congressman Perkins, of Kansas; Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Draper, of Massachusetts; Hon. C. Edwards, of Texas; Judge Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Harriman, of New York; Hon. Geo. B. Rowell, of Massachusetts; Hon. E. H. Atwood, of New York; Knuch Enslay, of Tennessee.

This complete set of documents will be sent to any address, post paid, for Fifty (50) Cents. Address, Willbur F. Wakeman, Sec'y, No. 23 West Twenty-Third Street, New York.

DO YOU HAVE COUGH

DON'T DELAY TAKE

KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in its early stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will have an excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers every where. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

LOWELL JOURNAL
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT
LOWELL, KENT CO., MICH.
CHARLES QUICK.
Subscription \$1.00 a Year.
RATES FOR ADVERTISING.
Local business items 5 cents per line each insertion.
Legal advertisements at statute prices.
Cards of thanks 10 cents each, regardless of the number of lines.
All items intended to benefit any one's business should be changed for ad. advertising rates.
Resolutions of condolence, \$1.50.
Marriage, death and birth notices free.
Cards in Directory Column, \$1 per line per year.
Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office.
Wednesday, April 6, 1892.

STATE NEWSLETS
MODEST DETROITERS.

A theatrical manager's solicitude for the feelings.
The enforcement of the obsolete state law, requiring that no pictures showing the female figure in dress unbecoming for street wear shall be posted on bill boards, has led to a queer innovation. In Detroit, by Manager Hill of the Grand Old State theatre. His show next week is a female burlesque, and to evade the law he secured a leading ladies' tailor to cut out of colored paper a large number of old-style skirts. These have been pasted over the obnoxious things, giving the bill-boards a decidedly novel appearance.

Horatio Gale, of Albion, founder of the Gale manufacturing company, died Thursday morning of paralysis.

Muskogees will build a wigwam with a seating capacity of 3,000 to accommodate the Democratic state convention.

The Plymouth church at Lansing has been enlarged and renovated at an expense of \$80,000 and will be reoccupied next Sunday.

At Grand Haven the election commissioners have refused to print upon the ballot the names of the People's candidates for aldermen.

Rev. W. Lindsay, of Saranac, has accepted the call to the Hamilton, Ont., Congregational church, and has left for his new field of labor.

Rev. T. C. Barlow, of Otsego, for thirty years a preacher in Western Michigan, died Wednesday of pneumonia, aged 87 years.

After paying all operating and interest charges for the year the Marquette electric light plant has a \$2,000 surplus, to turn into the city treasury.

William Pratt, a Mount Forest man who fell by the wayside and said two men robbed him, set fire to his clothing, has died from the effects of the burns received.

It's such a healthy climate around South Boardman that the doctors have little to do. One of them set a calf a calf a day or two, just to keep his hand in.

James Austin and Joseph Orsen, Westford county counterfeiters, were sentenced to three years each at the Detroit house of correction and to pay a fine of \$100 each.

Peter Thomas, the colored inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who stabbed and killed James Johnson during a drunken fight a month ago, was convicted last week of manslaughter.

A Mt. Clemens lady was secured as correspondent for a Detroit paper and the first order she received by telegraph from headquarters was to interview Hall the prize fighter. She obeyed instructions.

Her pictures are spreading rapidly since the handsome Otsego ladies have been in the papers. Kalamaazoo and Reed City ladies have decided to earn \$1 or more, each in ways that are odd and then to tell of their experiences in a public meeting.

Dr. Charles Bloodgood, who suddenly left Kalamazoo a few weeks ago on being charged with debauching a little girl whom he was treating, sent in his resignation as a member of the staff of Burgess Hospital yesterday. The staff on meeting refused to accept it and expelled him by an unanimous vote.

The state board of education has designated August 25 to 30 inclusive as the time of holding the next examination for state teachers' certificates. The examination will be held at the office of the superintendent of public instruction in Lansing. The second examination for the year will be held from December 26 to 30 inclusive.

Residents and property owners in the extreme northern part of Grand Rapids, comprising two election precincts, announce that they will have nothing to do with the coming spring election for city officers. The territory is a quarter of a mile in width, and was ceded to the city after the passage of an act annexing the half-mile of territory this side of the disputed district. It is claimed the second annexation was illegal, because all the formalities were not observed in its passage. The annexation is objected to by road house-keepers who do not like to come under police surveillance, and by property owners whose taxes will be raised. The act will soon be tested in court.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.
For the Week Ending April 4.
George N. Lester, attorney general of Georgia, died at Atlanta.
An international congress of socialists will be held in London June 7.
The New York Grant monument, it is claimed, will be completed in 1898.
Carmen Rodriguez, a Mexican woman 150 years old, died at Tucson, A. T., by an act just passed in South Australia all hotels are to be altogether closed on Sundays.
The post office at La Grange, Ga., was entered by burglars and stamps to the value of \$1,000 were taken.
Burglars stole \$10,000 worth of Omaha-San Francisco tickets from the union depot at Omaha, Neb.
In a fire in the Bonsecours market in Montreal twenty-three firemen were nearly suffocated by smoke.
Walter Cook, a negro, was hanged at Falmouth, Ga., for the murder of Andrew Kates in October last.
The Sullivan boiler shops at Mansfield, O., were burned, the loss being \$10,000, with \$8,000 insurance.
A incendiary fire at Steffen & Son, of Danbury, Ia., lost goods amounting to \$25,000; fully insured.
William Denison, of East Liverpool, Ohio, died at the age of 103. He served in the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war.
Charles D. Drake, aged 81 years, ex-chief justice of the court of claims, was found dead in his bed in Washington, D. C., on Monday.
Near Huntington, W. Va., Allen Harrison shot and instantly killed Bettie Adams because she refused to marry him.
Unemployed workmen in London paraded under a black banner with the inscription: "We demand the right to work."
Downing's carriage works at the great elevators of Phoenix & Croch at Erie, Pa., were burned, the loss being \$300,000.
A large paper mill at Dunbar, Scotland, was burned, the loss in buildings, stocks and machinery amounting to \$500,000.
Miss Mattie Mitchell got a verdict against the Peoria electric railway of Springfield, Ill., for \$4,083.33 for injuries received.
Thousands of window panes in residences and in store buildings at Burlington, Kan., were broken during a hail storm.
Mayor Graves, of Fitchburg, Mass., has been prohibited from practicing law for one year because he obtained \$15 fraudulently.
Mrs. George F. Easby lost her life in a train accident to reach her 6-year-old daughter, who was burning building at Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Sales of leaf tobacco at Danville, Va., during the month of March were 5,889,000 pounds, the largest sales ever made there in a single month.
Charles A. Wright, convicted of murder at Elizabeth, N. Y., has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in the city's beginning May 15.
A lawyer's surety company has been formed in New York city with a capital of \$500,000. Its business is to furnish bonds for lawyers in law suits.
French troops captured the rebel forts at Yentze, in Tonquin, after hard fighting, during which three officers and several privates were killed.
Miss Emma Fox shot and killed her mother at Altoona, Pa., because Miss Bettie Boate with whom she had fallen in love refused to return the affection.
The Chinese government has garri-soned all the mission districts in China, and has promised to punish severely the perpetrators of any outrages in the future.
The separate coach bill which requires transportation companies to furnish cars for the convenience of both white and colored travelers has passed the Kentucky senate.
John Burrier, a school teacher near Lima, O., attempted to punish a pupil, a young man larger than himself, when the pupil with two others set upon him and beat him so that he died in a short time.
Salmon Hill citizens have been alarmed by an Ohio & Mississippi engineer, who claims that many houses of the town are on railroad land and will be torn down as soon as he can run the necessary lines.
Many Farms in Nebraska Swept by Flames, and the Loss Has Been Heavy.
MILWAUKEE, April 4.—John H. Thompson, the colored man who recently shot and killed his mother-in-law and murdered his wife, has been sentenced to fourteen years in the state prison at Waupun.
Two Rock Island Boys Drowned.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 4.—Fingel Hill and Leo Johnson, the latter a son of Editor Johnson of the Union, were drowned in the Mississippi here while boating. Their two companions were barely rescued.
Lynch by a Mob.
MILWAUKEE, O., April 4.—A mob yesterday hanged an unknown negro here. He was the only colored man in the county and refused to leave when ordered to do so was the only charge against him.
Killed by Dynamite.
BREMEN, Ala., April 2.—Four men were killed by an explosion in a dynamite factory here yesterday. Their names are: G. S. Hartley, Walter Lake, Ed Boykin and Frank Boykin.
Jumped to Their Death.
BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 4.—A woman and five children, caught in the fourth story of a burning building in Posen, jumped into a blanket held by men below, but all were killed.
Enthusiastically Welcomed.
LEHAR, April 4.—The steamer Misouri from New York with food for the famine sufferers in Russia was enthusiastically welcomed on her arrival here Saturday.
Thirty Buildings Burned.
GREENVILLE, Miss., April 3.—Flames in the business portion of this city yesterday destroyed thirty buildings. Loss, \$100,000.

COLUMBUS DAY.
Entire Country Asked to Participate on October 12 in the Recognition of the Four Hundredth Anniversary of America's Discovery.
CHICAGO, April 4.—President Bonney, of the world's congress auxiliary of the Columbian exposition, has issued an address regarding the celebration of Discovery day, October 12. That day is the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America—is to be celebrated in Chicago by the dedication of the exposition grounds. The congress asks that the whole continent participate in the recognition of the day.
The address says that the day of the finding of America should be celebrated everywhere in America, and makes the further suggestion that this universal celebration be systematic, pervaded as far as possible by a single idea of leading national significance. The address accordingly proposes that the most representative institution—the public school—be everywhere the center of the local celebration. The schools of the United States are requested to observe the day in their various localities, and to make this possible the public congress invites the cooperation of educators and teachers throughout the nation. The press is asked to enlist itself to make a systematic celebration general. The address suggests that at least one feature of the exercises be identical in both position and dedication and local celebrations.
President Bonney and the national board of superintendents of education have jointly appointed the following named executive committee to promote the celebration and prepare a uniform programme for use in all localities: Francis Bellamy, of the Young Men's association, Boston, chairman, and the following named state superintendents of education: J. W. Dickinson, Massachusetts; T. B. Stockwell, Rhode Island; W. R. Garrett, Wisconsin; W. C. Hewitt, Michigan. This committee will also, through state superintendents of education, solicit the governors of the states to proclaim October 12 a holiday.

TO UNITE TWO OCEANS.
A Chicago Engineer Will Build an Inter-oceanic Road in Mexico.
CITY OF MEXICO, April 4.—The government has made a contract with E. L. Corbell, a Chicago engineer, and others to complete a railroad across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which was begun by an English company some time ago. The government has already \$2,000,000 in hand for this work, which will be given to the contractors as they go on. The front of the Reagan building, in which E. Young has his shop, blew out during the big blow yesterday, Tuesday.
If you want a watch, clock or piece of jewelry call on C. E. Bush for a bargain. Repairing in this line promptly done.
"Vern" Ward, of Freeport, who was a typo in the JOURNAL office last fall, was in town Monday calling on his many friends.
Miss Florence Joseph came home from Grand Rapids, last Saturday, and spent Sunday with her parents east of the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. White and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coons left today for Groton, Dak., where they will spend the summer.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. P. Atwater, Friday, April 15th. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited.
Do you know anything of the workings of the Building and Loan Association? If you don't it is worth your while to investigate.
The Reading Circle will give a supper social in Vergennes at the residence of O. O. Adams, Friday evening, April 8th, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. Everybody cordially invited.
George W. Parker, F. T. King, R. Quick and Charles McCarty indulged their taste for fine horses by attending the Ray Warner sale last week and bringing home several fine ones. "Catskill Collier," which describes a thrilling adventure in Oriental waters, from the pen of Lieutenant J. H. Scott, U. S. R. M. This periodical is issued by Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, East 42nd Street, New York. The price is 25 cents per copy; \$2.50 per year.
List of Unclaimed Letters.
Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending April 2, 1892:
LANS—Mrs. Merinda Adams, Mrs. Rose Austin.
GR—George Corbin, Jno. H. Cooley, Ben Douglas, M. D. Miller, Josie Perry, Bert Van Dyke.
Persons claiming the above will please say "Admitted" and give date of this list.
LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.
Card of Thanks.
I wish to return my sincere thanks to the many kind friends for their assistance during the illness and death of my mother-in-law, Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON.
MRS. E. O. JOHNSON.
Card of Thanks.
To my many friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks, especially to the choir who furnished the music.
MRS. TRACY CLARK AND FAMILY.
Card of Thanks.
We wish to return our sincere thanks to the many kind friends who were present at the funeral of our dear father, who furnished music at the obsequies, and to those neighbors who were so kind and generous during the sickness of our beloved wife and mother.
GEORGE BEHLEH,
JOHN FLOUDA,
MRS. JOHNS FLOUDA.
Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per gallon.

Do you
chew
Jolly
Tar
Chewing
Tobacco?
If not—
why not?
Think it
carefully
over and
then try it.
Your dealer
keeps
Jolly Tar

COULDN'T GET A DRINK.
New York Saloons Shut Up and Toppers Go Thirsty to Bed.
NEW YORK, April 4.—It was very difficult Sunday to find a saloon in this city to which a drink could be had. The few that did remain open had "lookouts" stationed outside and no one who was not very well known could get in. The most frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen. Most of the bars were closed, but in some of the more frequented places down town were closed tight and men might be seen singly and in groups going from saloon to saloon in search for a drink. It was probably the driest Sunday New York has ever seen.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a fact that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every house in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness, use it, it will cure you. If your child has the Croup or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and you are sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Black, use, use Shilo's Patent Plaster, Price 25c each.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

CHAS. J. CHURCH

Chas. J. Church & Son, BANKERS

LOWELL, MICH.

MONEY LOANED on approved Commercial Papers, and also to Loan upon Real Estate Security at Current Rates.

DRAFTS and Bills of Exchange. Held in all parts of the United States, sold at Lowest Rates.

FOREIGN DRAFTS SOLD, and Letters of Credit Furnished, payable in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and other parts of Europe.

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT subject to check on demand. Interest will be paid upon time deposits.

CHAS. J. CHURCH & SON.

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Fred G. Stone, AGENT.

Collars, 2c
Cuffs, per pair, 4c
Shirts, 10c

Leave goods or orders at
C. G. Stone & Son's Store.

MEAT MARKET

J. J. McNAUGHTON,

Always on hand the selection of Fresh Meats,
Salt Meats,
Fish,
Poultry,
and Game,
IN SEASON.

Choice Lard and Tallow,
and is the market to buy
CHOICE STOCK

FINE OPTICAL GOODS

A. J. SHELLMAN, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

Permanently located at 55 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Has the latest Improved Method of fitting eyes. Glasses made to suit every case. Adjusted without Pain. Has the latest Improved Method of fitting eyes. Has the latest Improved Method of fitting eyes.

PATENTS

Scientific American Agency for

For information and free book write to
Scientific American, 715 Broadway, New York.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

Instructions given in painting and fancy work. Also work done to order. Member of Board of Berwick and seven Aldermen. The democrats elect six. At the many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan W. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, will be grieved to learn of the death of their little daughter, Emma. She died Sunday, from Scarlet Fever, and was buried Monday.

Last Saturday night Earl Hanger's many friends made him a most delightful farewell surprise party. Of course the party broke up before Sunday morning, but the friends who attended from the village, did not get home on Saturday, by several hours.

Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per gallon.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Land Plaster at McCarty's.
Eveline Gandy left yesterday for Detroit.
Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per gallon.
L. H. More, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday here.
Chas. McCarty has a large quantity of Land Plaster.
Staw. I want ten loads of good straw at once. D. E. SPRING.
Mr and Mrs C. W. Barber have moved to Grand Rapids.
N. P. Husted & Co. are selling the best plum trees.
Mrs Geo. Barber is visiting her parents at Petokey.
Land Plaster, Land Plaster, best quality at McCarty's.
Miss Nettie Mooney visited Lowell friends last week.
House for Rent to small family. Enquire for Rent.
TAKE STOCK in the Lowell Building & Loan Association.
Henry Mitchell, of Grand Rapids, was in town Monday to vote.
Walter S. White and wife, of Otisco, visited Lowell friends last Thursday.
Jas. Power will go to Iowa, where he has secured a position with R. H. Stone.
Several couples from Saranac attended the club party, last Thursday night.
Mr and Mrs C. Guy Perry, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends.
N. P. Husted & Co. have a choice stock of raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc.
Washed—A man, must be good milk-er. Unmarried man preferred.
D. E. SPRING.
Miss Kittie Mason spent Sunday with her parents. She is with More & Co., Grand Rapids.
U. B. Williams' young friends gave him a very pleasant party, last Wednesday night.
Miss Nettie McNaughton spent a part of her vacation with her friend, Ennis Fletcher.
Earl Hunter left, Monday morning, for Big Rapids. He will enter the Business College there.
S. S. Lee left Monday morning for Oberlin, O., his health much improved, to resume his studies.
Mrs J. S. Edmonds, wife of a former pastor of the Congregational church, is visiting friends in Lowell.
Jas. A. Scott returned last Thursday from a trip to England. He expects to again return in the autumn.
Overseers of Highways, who must file acceptance or refusal in writing within ten days of April 4th.
The Building and Loan Association will open a new series on Monday, April 18th. Don't you want some stock?
Mrs O. C. McDannell and Miss Florence McDannell visited over Sunday with Mrs E. A. Sandelin at Lansing.
Miss Mary Cochran has secured a desirable position in Chicago and will make the World's Fair City her future home.
All candidates elected at the annual Township meeting April 4th, must call at Town Clerk's office and qualify within ten days.
YOU WON'T HAVE TO MOVE IF YOU own a home. It is cheaper to own than to rent. The Building and Loan Association will help you.
How is this? Paying for a home, and a pretty good one too, at \$3.25 a month, less than rent. Through the Building and Loan Association.
Jay and Will Hogle, Chas. Swair, J. Lichty, L. A. Abbey and Fay Diamond drove over from Hastings last Sunday and called on their Lowell friends.
Mrs B. Blagot, of Rome, Ind., has returned home after spending four weeks with her son, John Wright. Mrs Wright accompanied her as far as Gd. Rapids.
Spring time is here and the festive fishermen is gathering in the bass and pickerel at a great rate. It seems that the fish don't care who catches them this spring.
Miss Ida Cooper closed a very successful term of school in West Campbell last Friday. She will commence a four months term in the Jennings District April 18th.
Instructions given in painting and fancy work. Also work done to order. Member of Board of Berwick and seven Aldermen. The democrats elect six. At the many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan W. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, will be grieved to learn of the death of their little daughter, Emma. She died Sunday, from Scarlet Fever, and was buried Monday.
Last Saturday night Earl Hanger's many friends made him a most delightful farewell surprise party. Of course the party broke up before Sunday morning, but the friends who attended from the village, did not get home on Saturday, by several hours.
Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per gallon.

THE RESULT.

REPUBLICANS ELECT THEIR ENTIRE TICKET.

The Republicans Are Jubilant. The Democrats Look Ashamed. Republican Gains All Over the State.

There was a very light vote cast, Monday, only about three quarters of the registration on an entire new registration, but it was easily accounted for by the inclemency of the weather. Under the new system everything was quiet and the polling places seemed strange to one accustomed to the old plan of voting. The Republican ticket was elected from start to finish. The following is the result:

Office	Republican	Democrat
Supervisor	101 133 324 43	
A. W. Weeks	110 165 281	
C. Bergin	16 16 31	
J. Christie	16 16 31	
Recorder	214 172 386 176	
F. D. Eddy	88 129 210	
W. M. Hine	20 19 39	
C. T. Moore	194 138 347 99	
A. L. Ooms	124 30 49	
R. L. Peck	102 18 33	
E. H. Bradley	302 161 363 139	
Justice of the Peace	191 139 330	
J. O. Harvey	21 21 42	
J. Richmond	201 147 348 102	
A. C. Blakelee	22 16 38	
J. R. Carter	198 140 338 121	
Drain Commissioner	102 135 237	
E. L. Curtis	20 18 38	
E. O. Harlow	305 163 368 142	
School Inspector	95 131 226	
C. S. Larzelle	20 19 39	
N. T. Wallace	196 138 334 116	
C. W. Weeks	103 135 238	
H. H. Shepard	21 19 40	
Board of Review	198 161 359 137	
C. Alfhen	106 134 240	
C. Wipks	103 135 238	
A. C. Blakelee	106 134 240	
J. R. Carter	22 16 38	
Constable	301 161 362 129	
H. W. Booth	188 136 324	
S. S. Yetter	177 146 323 70	
G. P. Taylor	202 159 361 128	
N. O. Ransford	122 153 275	
C. Bliss	106 134 240	
C. Yetter	106 134 240	
R. Woodcock	106 134 240	
R. McDonald	23 19 42	
C. R. Perry	23 19 42	
J. Jones	23 19 42	
W. Johnson	23 19 42	
B. Stokes	21 19 40	

REPUBLICANS ELECT THEIR ENTIRE TICKET.

Supervisor—A. W. Weeks, 101 133 324 43; C. Bergin, 16 16 31; J. Christie, 16 16 31; Recorder—F. D. Eddy, 214 172 386 176; W. M. Hine, 88 129 210; C. T. Moore, 194 138 347 99; A. L. Ooms, 124 30 49; R. L. Peck, 102 18 33; E. H. Bradley, 302 161 363 139; Justice of the Peace—J. O. Harvey, 21 21 42; J. Richmond, 201 147 348 102; A. C. Blakelee, 22 16 38; J. R. Carter, 198 140 338 121; Drain Commissioner—E. L. Curtis, 102 135 237; E. O. Harlow, 305 163 368 142; School Inspector—N. T. Wallace, 95 131 226; C. S. Larzelle, 20 19 39; N. T. Wallace, 95 131 226; J. S. Thomas, 20 19 39; Board of Review—C. Alfhen, 198 161 359 137; C. Wipks, 106 134 240; A. C. Blakelee, 106 134 240; J. R. Carter, 22 16 38; Constable—H. W. Booth, 301 161 362 129; S. S. Yetter, 188 136 324; G. P. Taylor, 177 146 323 70; N. O. Ransford, 202 159 361 128; C. Bliss, 106 134 240; C. Yetter, 106 134 240; R. Woodcock, 106 134 240; R. McDonald, 23 19 42; C. R. Perry, 23 19 42; J. Jones, 23 19 42; W. Johnson, 23 19 42; B. Stokes, 21 19 40.

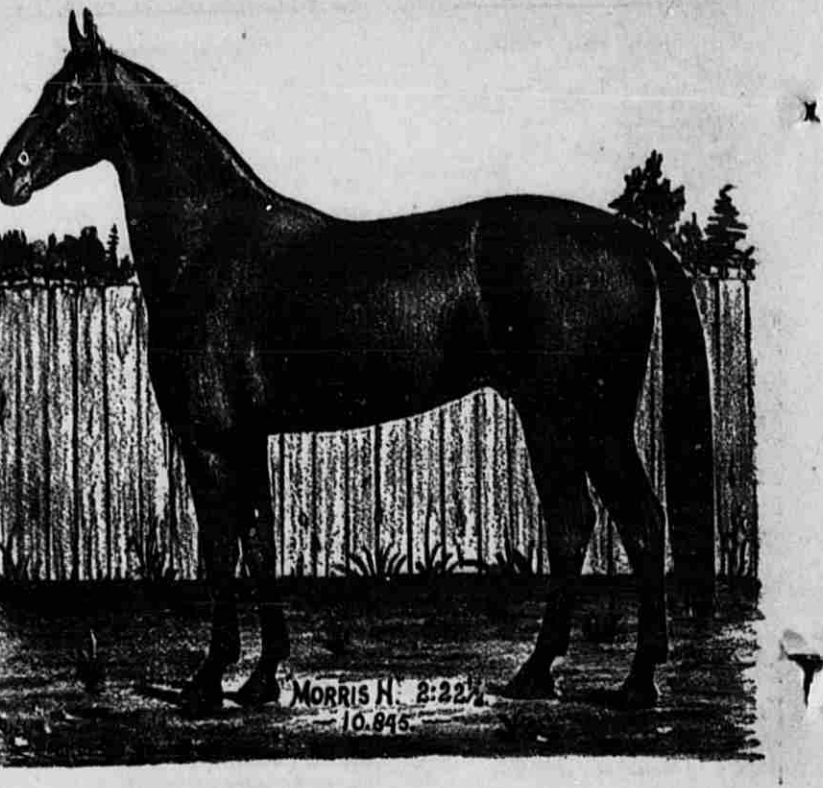
THE RESULT.

Supervisor—A. W. Weeks, 101 133 324 43; C. Bergin, 16 16 31; J. Christie, 16 16 31; Recorder—F. D. Eddy, 214 172 386 176; W. M. Hine, 88 129 210; C. T. Moore, 194 138 347 99; A. L. Ooms, 124 30 49; R. L. Peck, 102 18 33; E. H. Bradley, 302 161 363 139; Justice of the Peace—J. O. Harvey, 21 21 42; J. Richmond, 201 147 348 102; A. C. Blakelee, 22 16 38; J. R. Carter, 198 140 338 121; Drain Commissioner—E. L. Curtis, 102 135 237; E. O. Harlow, 305 163 368 142; School Inspector—N. T. Wallace, 95 131 226; C. S. Larzelle, 20 19 39; N. T. Wallace, 95 131 226; J. S. Thomas, 20 19 39; Board of Review—C. Alfhen, 198 161 359 137; C. Wipks, 106 134 240; A. C. Blakelee, 106 134 240; J. R. Carter, 22 16 38; Constable—H. W. Booth, 301 161 362 129; S. S. Yetter, 188 136 324; G. P. Taylor, 177 146 323 70; N. O. Ransford, 202 159 361 128; C. Bliss, 106 134 240; C. Yetter, 106 134 240; R. Woodcock, 106 134 240; R. McDonald, 23 19 42; C. R. Perry, 23 19 42; J. Jones, 23 19 42; W. Johnson, 23 19 42; B. Stokes, 21 19 40.

King of Medicines

And His Cure Was
Almost a Miracle

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."
"Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partly recovered I did not help me and, I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in your medicine, and in a short time I was
White Swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for several years I was in a hospital, being confined to my bed six years. In that time I tried every medicine that was offered me, but with no success. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in case similar to mine, that I determined to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification, the white swellings soon began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in your medicine, and in a short time I was
White Swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for several years I was in a hospital, being confined to my bed six years. In that time I tried every medicine that was offered me, but with no success. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in case similar to mine, that I determined to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification, the white swellings soon began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in your medicine, and in a short time I was



MORRIS H. 10,845. Record 2:22 1-2

in 4th heat in a winning race over 1/4 mile track. Never started over mile track but once and was beaten only half a length in 2:17, and is considered, by the best judges of speed and endurance, to be one of the greatest race horses, and the best horse over half mile track in Michigan.

Will Make the Season at D. J. Hanmer's Training Stables, Lowell, Mich. TERMS, \$50 CASH, WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.

Tabulated pedigree can be had by calling at the barn or addressing
D. J. HANMER, Lowell, Mich.

NEW CARRIAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP.

All Kinds of
Carriage and Wagon Work and Blacksmithing.

FINE HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

JOHN BLAKESLEE.

CHECKERD FRONT, BRIDGE ST.

We Give the Plants. You Pick the Flowers.

A Charming Offer for 1892.

The offer which brings the greatest amount of pleasure to every home at the smallest expense. The publishers of the JOURNAL have made sole arrangements for this town as follows:

One Year Subscription to the Lowell Journal	\$1.00
Frank Leslie's Weekly or Zettling (colored number), twelve times a year, including the Christmas Number	1.00
Graphological Chart, or Reading of your Character from your Handwriting	1.00
Four Roses or Four Christmas Plants, or 25 pounds of choice flower seeds, all from the famous seed house of Peter Henderson & Co., New York	1.50
TOTAL	\$4.50

We Offer All These for \$1.75 in Advance.

We will give an order on Peter Henderson & Co. for any one of the above collections, which is good until June 1, 1892.

You Need a Tonic

for that weak feeling you have after getting over the Grip.

We Have What You Need.

See Will, he will put it up for you.

Clark & Winegar.

ATTEND THE WEST MICHIGAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY AND NORMAL SCHOOL

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

WE TEACH
Actual Business Shorthand and Typewriting AND TELEGRAPHY.
IN OUR NORMAL DEPARTMENT
WE HAVE A THOROUGH TEACHERS COURSE,
Scientific, Classical, Music, Civil Engineering, Fine Art AND EDUCATION COURSES.

We Board and Room out Students for \$2.50 per week. Expenses less here than anywhere else. Address
A. E. YEREX, Pres.

WOOD'S SPECIFIC REMEDY.

The Great English Remedy.
Promptly and permanently cures all forms of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and all effects of abuse of alcohol, opium, and other narcotics. It is a powerful and delicate medicine, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is sold in bottles of 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. It is sold in all drug stores, and by mail on receipt of the price. It is sold in all drug stores, and by mail on receipt of the price.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT Dec. 6th, 1891.

Station	Am.	P.M.
Detroit	7:10	10:10
Milwaukee	7:58	10:58
Chicago	8:46	11:46
St. Paul	9:34	12:34
Minneapolis	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St. Charles	2:22	5:22
St. Joseph	3:10	6:10
St. Louis	3:58	6:58
St. Charles	4:46	7:46
St. Joseph	5:34	8:34
St. Louis	6:22	9:22
St. Charles	7:10	10:10
St. Joseph	7:58	10:58
St. Louis	8:46	11:46
St. Charles	9:34	12:34
St. Joseph	10:22	1:22
St. Louis	11:10	2:10
St. Charles	11:58	2:58
St. Joseph	12:46	3:46
St. Louis	1:34	4:34
St		

DRESS GOODS!

DRESS GOODS!

Our Spring Dress Goods Stock is Complete

and we have ALL THE NEW THINGS, with trimmings to match.

Our Spring Jackets are Stylish and Cheap!

We have only to show them to sell them.

We Have the Largest Stock of Curtains in Town.

Also a new line of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR cheaper than you ever saw them.

A. W. WEEKES.

SPRING JACKETS!

FINE CURTAINS!

SLEW HIS FRIEND.

George Whalen Suspected of a Horrible Crime.

His Warmest Friend, George H. Spaulding, Found Murdered— Suspicions Against Him.

PORTAGE, Wis., March 4.—The body of S. N. Spaulding, a traveling man about 22 years of age, was taken from the canal at this place. There were seven cuts on the head, evidently made with a dull piece of iron, probably a coupling pin. The skull was fractured in three places.

Killed by His Friend.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—The mystery of the brutal murder of George H. Spaulding, of Portage, Wis., at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, was wholly cleared up Sunday afternoon. Young Spaulding's body was brought to St. Paul on the 2:40 train. He was about 19 years old and a son of Hugh Spaulding, one of St. Paul's leading citizens. He was murdered by George Whalen, whose home is also St. Paul. The deed was the fiendish and cowardly crime of a man whom Spaulding considered one of his warmest friends, and indignation is at such a height that if Whalen is brought back here it will take the militia to prevent his being lynched.

Beat Out His Brains.

Spaulding and Whalen were chums. Last week they planned to take a trip to Chicago together. They left here Friday. Mr. Hughes Spaulding purchased tickets for his son and young Whalen and gave the former \$25 and a fine gold watch on their departure. On the way to Chicago Whalen, on murder bent, coaxed Spaulding to leave the train at Portage, Wis., at 3:40 in the morning. Twenty minutes later Whalen brained Spaulding with a coupling pin, stole his money, his watch and even the shoes from his feet, threw the body into the canal and escaped.

SEVEN ROADS UNITED.

Big Street Railway Deal Made by New York's Trillionaires.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A big street railway deal has been brought about by Messrs. Widener, Dolan and McKim, the traction millionaires, by which seven New York city railroads are consolidated under one management after the pattern of the Philadelphia Traction Company. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney was also prominent in the deal. The lines which are lumped together are the Avenue C, the Broadway and Seventh avenue, Chambers street, Twenty-third street, Ninth avenue, Sixth avenue, and the new Metropolitan. John D. Crimmins, the contractor, is made president of the united lines, and Daniel S. Lamont secretary. The combination covers a mileage of about 82 miles and is the largest property of the kind in the United States, having more capital and carrying more passengers. The object of the combination is said to be for the purpose of enabling the property to be better and more economically managed and preserved.

A 10-Year-Old Murderer.

LIMA, O., April 4.—Some boys were flying kites Sunday afternoon, when a boy named Saunders came up and took Frank Finley's kite from him. The boys were about 10 years old, and when Saunders started to go away with it Frank ran after him. When he had come up with Saunders the latter suddenly stopped and whipping out a knife plunged it into Finley's breast. The blade, which was six inches long, entered the boy's lung and Finley fell dead in a few seconds.

Bold Robbery in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—Saturday night burglars entered the train agent's office at the Union depot and stole nearly \$10,000 worth of tickets. The train agent always keeps a supply of tickets good between Omaha and the coast, and these were the tickets stolen. From the manner in which the theft was committed the officials believe it was the work of an ex-employee.

Hot Day in New York.

NEW YORK, April 4.—New Yorkers are experiencing unusually warm weather for this season of the year. Sunday the thermometer reached 74, and at present it is just as warm. The nearest approach to this for the same date was in 1887, when the temperature was 71. The signal service bureau says that warm weather will continue until Wednesday.

FROM ALL AROUND US.

Freeport.

School commenced Monday. The sick are numerous at present. Roy Will was home from Hastings over Sunday.

Edwards, the artist, occupies the M. E. Parsonage.

Jas. Guthrie is with us again after a visit in Barry township.

Five of S. Zelliner's family are under the doctor's care at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Peckham were seriously ill last week, but are improving.

Mrs. J. Brunner was in Lowell Saturday, also C. J. Smelker accompanied by Miss Mary Reigler.

W. S. Bouck and wife spent Friday evening with friends in Vergennes, returning home Saturday.

Election day was dark and gloomy and a good many stayed at home, dreading the trip "over the hills."

Miss Sadie Walker came over from Brookfield last Friday, to make her sister, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, a visit.

Miss Vina Wisinger, of Campbell, visited friends here a few days last week, returning home Sunday.

I. Roush has sold his store building to J. W. Fogelson. The band boys moved into the upper rooms on Friday.

Miss Maggie Goelcher and Mrs. I. Roush, of Grand Rapids, attended the Masque Ball last week; the former remaining for a visit with friends.

At the regular S. S. election on Sunday at the Congregational church, Mrs. Wm. Godfrey was chosen Supt.; Vernon Ward, Sec.; James Cool, Treas.; H. Karcher, Librarian.

Rag bees are getting fashionable. Mesdames N. and F. D. Brayton entertained their friends and neighbors last week Wednesday of this week a similar gathering occurs at Mrs. Jo. Brown's.

The good news reaches us this (Tuesday) morning that Comrade Jas. Lee has been elected supervisor of Bowne township. The Republicans electing their ticket with the exception of clerk; Geo. Markley carrying off that honor.

Dr. E. F. Sayles has bargained for the property so long owned and occupied by H. F. Peckham. If the deal is consummated Dr. Peckham will move his drug stock into S. Roush's corner store, and has no intention of leaving Freeport, as has been reported.

On Monday afternoon as a boy was playing around the Lowell depot, he had his finger cut off. His father being poor those big hearted (?) Lowell doctor's wouldn't dress it and the L. & H. boys brought him to Freeport, where the wound was well cared for.

The Peoples—P. I.—Alliance ticket was badly left in this town; S. R. Hunt, clerk, being the only one elected and Sol's Freeport friends stood nobly by him in both parties. The whole republican ticket is elected with the above exception; Jno. Nagler of our town will be supervisor for the coming year.

Buel Wolcott and Geo. Perkins were returning from the polls Monday p. m., when they attempted to pass each other in front of Dr. Peckham's office, the latter running into the hitching post and upsetting his load. Little Eva Herrington, who was riding from the school house, was badly hurt, and her father, A. M., felt none the better for the shake-up. It is a miracle that no serious injury was done.

Grattan Gatherings.

High winds and showers for April so far.

The wheel of Silas Ward's wind mill went off in Saturdays gale.

A second daughter has arrived at Chas. Whittom's now two week old.

Mrs. Sarah Cornell, of Portland, with her son Fred, and daughter Kate, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorman, of Belding, are now residents here. Mrs. D. (nee) Aza Morse, was a former resident here.

Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. S. Ward have returned from a visit at Woodville,

with their old friends and former residents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trask.

The first five days of April and perhaps more will go on the record as exceedingly breezy and warm, also for great damage throughout the country from high winds.

Wheat and grass are growing right along, the former looking very promising. Fruit growers are fearing the peach buds will start, it is so warm and then a hard freeze will injure them.

Wheeler Pond raised a barn 70 feet in length, by machinery, Saturday, and only 7 men. Some improvement over having 100 men, in the old way, to raise a like building. Still there was lots of fun for all, except the cook.

Embres F. Lester is still in a low dangerous condition, which may result in consumption of the bowels, the effects of the grip. His young wife and aged mother have the heartfelt sympathy of all; the whole family being greatly beloved.

Town meeting was unusually quiet at Grattan. There were 122 straight Republican tickets, and 124 democrat, a close vote. Republicans elected two, O. I. Watkins, Supervisor, by two majority; John Hessler, Treasurer, eight majority; the balance all democrats.

Rev. Milo P. Smith with his bride, of Cheboygan, has come to settle as the pastor of Ashley and White Swan Baptist churches, both in Oakfield, Ashley just over the line, while the parsonage is in Grattan, and the Elders P. O., address is at Belding, quite a diversity. He is young in his years and ministerial experience, nevertheless he gave us a remarkable sermon, forceable and eloquent from Galatians 6:7 and 8 verses April 3. That p. m. he preached a like sermon at White Swan, at the funeral sermon for an only daughter of Geo. Wood; a beautiful young lady, only sick a few days from the grip followed by fatal heart trouble. MAUD.

Vergennes Visitor.

Mosquitoes have come.

Grass is looking fresh and green, since the warm showers.

Mrs. D. S. Blanding visited friends in Lowell, several days last week.

James Anderson has been very sick. Typhoid fever. Is a very little better.

Mrs. Fred Mesner was called to Muskegon, last week by the serious illness, of her mother.

Miss Emma Cole, of Grand Rapids, is spending her week of vacation with Mrs. E. L. Bennett.

Mrs. G. W. Crosby entertained Mrs. O. Adams and Mrs. W. L. Merriman, last week Wednesday.

James Buttermore and family have moved near Ionia. Jim will work for Mr. Sessions this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Post and family, of South Lowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett last week Tuesday.

Mrs. E. L. Bennett entertained Mrs. A. W. Weekes and son, Harold, of Lowell, also Mrs. W. L. Merriman, last week Thursday.

The first thunderstorm of the season was last evening. It was a warm rain and one can almost see the grass grow this (Tuesday) morning.

The Vergennes Reading Circle will give a sugar social at the residence of O. O. Adams, Friday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. Everybody invited.

The Ovid Steel Range agent has been through this neighborhood. We understand they sold three ranges at \$90 each. A No 1 range can be bought in Lowell for \$50., but then agents must have pay for their time. MARIE.

South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliman visited in Gd. Rapids last week.

Wm. Aldrich, of Muskegon, spent Sunday in So. Boston.

Mrs. Addison Hatch, is very sick, and Mrs. Levi Fletcher is reported ill.

Why can't the JOURNAL give the facts in regard to the price of wheat and eggs?

It is the opinion of many that they never saw wheat and grass change col-

MARKS' SPECIAL SALE!

Commencing Saturday, April 9th, Continuing 30 Days from that Date.

SEE THESE PRICES AND BARGAINS, FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

- Bargain No. 1—Cottonade Work Pants { lined and unlined, all sizes, } 75c per pair
32 to 46 inch waist,
- " 2—Boy's Knee Pants, 4 to 6 year olds, 22c "
- " 3—Outing Flannel Work Shirts, all sizes, 21c each
- " 4—Outing Flannel Blouse Waists, for Boys 4 to 12 years old, 15c "
- " 5—Men's Gray Mixed Undershirts, all sizes, 19c "
- " 6—Men's Full Size Suspenders, 13c per pair
- " 7—Fancy Night Shirt, Embroidered Bosom, 99c each
- " 8—Good Black Satine Shirts, 45c "

For One Month. From April 9th to May 9th, Only 1 MARKS: : CLOTHIER.

or and grow as fast as in the past few days.

Frank Livermore received a surprise from about 40 of his friends Tuesday night, who brought the essentials for a warm sugar party, which was a success in every particular.

About 40 of Miss Minnie Green's friends surprised her the evening of April 1st. A fine plush toilet set was presented her by Frank Livermore, which will remind her in the far future of the pleasing visit given her on the evening of "April Fool's Day."

About 25 of the friends of Mr and Mrs N. F. Goulet met at their home April 1st, and was surprised (say nothing about being fooled) to find them gone, as they had arranged with Glenn to have them home, his mother was at a neighbor's and his father was attending an auction sale. The former was sent for and the latter was not seen. A rug was presented Mrs. G. by F. Morton in behalf of the donors.

Segwun Notes. School began this (Monday) morning. W. H. Fox is again able to be at work. Romaine Jones has gone to Manistee town last week.

Miss Clara Walker visited her grand-ma last week.

Bert Marsh spent his vacation with friends in Holland.

Mrs. S. M. Carr has rented her farm to Mr. Birch, of Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carr, of Lowell, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox.

Miss Beattie Carr spent part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. F. R. Ecker.

Henry Booth, of Lowell, has bought the Gunnison farm and has moved there-on.

Fred Jury spent his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Mary Rittenger in South Lowell.

Miss Myrtle Hudson, has been hired to teach school at Fox's Corners this coming term. Success, Myrtle!

Misses Blanch and Millie Ernst, of Down The River, attended the surprise at W. O. Jury's, Tuesday Eve.

Last Tuesday Evening, a few friends and neighbors, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jury in West Lowell. Pleasant conversation, games, and

supper were enjoyed by all.

We think if the parents of some of the young gentlemen of Segwun would teach them to talk more respectfully, it would be a blessing to the neighborhood. For you can always hear some slang phrases whenever you pass the Depot corners.

There was a large attendance at the Union Sunday School Sunday. Come again, friends! ME.

Elmdale. Artie Barr is better.

Frank Wallington starts for Wisconsin, Tuesday, where he will make cheese this season.

Miss Georgie Wallington, of Saranac, is with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Farnham, over Sunday.

Chas. Klahn is finishing his house this spring.

Part of those afflicted with the grip are convalescing. Mrs. J. C. English about the same.

C. S. English is making a dozen fence machines.

Fred Cook is at work for J. C. English. A. S. Stannard shipped sugar today to J. D. Stannard, Ft. Collins, Col.

W. Rowleader moves to Bowne this week.

Town Line Tidings.

Sunday School organized in the Snow School house April 3rd, Orville Reynolds, Superintendent, Sunday school at 2:30, preaching after Sunday school.

Mr. Vroman, of Rockford, has moved on the farm vacated by Wm. Patterson.

Fred Westbrook, Sundayed with his cousin, W. F. Fairchild in Vergennes.

Miss Isadore Reynolds, Sundayed with Miss Cora Burras in Lowell.

Mr. Fairchild has not been able to leave the house for several weeks.

Geo. Murray and A. Bostoff, Sundayed with friends in Cascade.

Mrs. Geo. Denton, of Lowell, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Uriel Snow.

Hesche Bros. rafted some logs to Gd Rapids, last week. CLAY.

Down the River.

L. Sweet has rented the Martin farm. Eugene Lee has moved into Frank White's house.

Archie Denny is going to work for J.

C. Train, of Lowell.

Wheeler Hull entertained his parents, of Lowell, last Saturday.

A. Conrood has rented the Porter farm and taken possession.

Miss Zoia Althen, of Lowell, visited at Mr. Simpson's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sweet have been enjoying the (Sweets) of Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shepard, of Cook's Corners, visited his sister, Mrs. L. A. Carter, last week.

Lowell Markets.

Wheat, white,	\$0.80
Wheat, red,	80
Corn,	45
Oats,	30
Eye,	75
Barley,	1.20
Flour, per hundred,	2.40
Bran, per ton,	16.00
Middlings, per ton,	17.00
Corn Meal, per ton,	22.00
Corn & Oats,	23.00
Butter,	18
Eggs,	10
Potatoes,	20
Apples,	55

If you wish to see a splendid lot of trees, evergreens, shrubs, etc., visit the packing grounds of N. P. Husted & Co., near the D. & M. depot, at Lowell.

Gasoline at Frank Clark's 10 cents per gallon.

Republican State Convention, at Detroit, April 14th, 1892. For the above the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee and the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon R'y., will sell excursion tickets to Detroit, at One Fare and a Third for the round trip, on April 13th and 14th, valid to return up to and including April 15th, 1892.

Subscribe for the Best.

The Grand Rapids Daily Democrat arrives in Lowell at 7:30 a. m. It contains the full associated press dispatches, first-class editorials and the latest market reports. Delivered promptly by Carl Peckham at ten cents a week for six papers, 12½ cents a week for seven papers.

40 Adult Doses, 25 Cents.

HYA ELIXER
Guaranteed by Clark & Winegar.