

Home-Coming
August 4, 5, 6

THE LOWELL LEDGER.

Back to Lowell
August 4, 5, 6

INDEPENDENT BUT NOT NEUTRAL.

VOL. XVI, NO. 2.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1908.

TEN FULL PAGES

WE WILL BE YOUR BOOK KEEPER

If you will deposit your money in this bank and pay all your bills with checks we will keep an account of it for you, and the checks will furnish you a receipt for all funds used and you will know just where your money went and what for.

Get the Banking Habit.

CITY STATE BANK

Story of Pioneer Life
By Miss Mary F. Robinson

Read Before Hooker Pioneer Society, June 10th 1908

I can not give the pioneer home life of the whole of Michigan, but I imagine it was much the same in all localities. We know that the Indians found by the early settlers were without cultivation, refinement, or literature, and had no recollection of their ancestors.

In Michigan the great tribes were the Algonquins and the Iroquois. The name Ottawa, which means trader, is the name of a tribe who overran the lower peninsula of Michigan from Grand river northward. They came from Canada about the year 1690 driving out the Sacs and Foxes. South of Grand river were the Muscogoy or Prairie Indians with whom

where the timber was mostly oak, with only the scattered oak trees to obstruct the view. A wagon could be driven anywhere. The settler had only to griddle the scattered oaks, put in the plow and sow the ground. Neither the openings nor the prairie were the result of nature, but were formed by the Indian practice of burning over the lands with the double object of being better able to see their game, and to make them more healthy. Where they only killed the young trees it was an "opening," and where every tree was burned it became a prairie. So we can readily understand why the early settlers who had not been backwoodsmen pre-

STATIONERY

LOOK'S
Drug and Book Store

Sure Death Paris Green **The Best Machine Oil**

For a number of years we have handled only Ansbacher's Paris Green and find it the strongest and purest paris green on the market—it costs no more and goes farther than most other brands. Don't lose your time and money in experimenting with other brands—come to us for your supply and insure results from first application. It's 35c per lb or 20c per 1/2 lb.

We have the best machine oil for any kind of machinery, from the lightest to the heaviest machinery—the kind of oil you should use if you want your machines to give the longest possible service. There's a saving in first cost and still greater saving in the long run. Let us supply you with your lubricating oils. Heavy Castor Machine Oil 35c per gallon.

LOOK'S Drug and Book Store
Lowell or Alto

LOOK

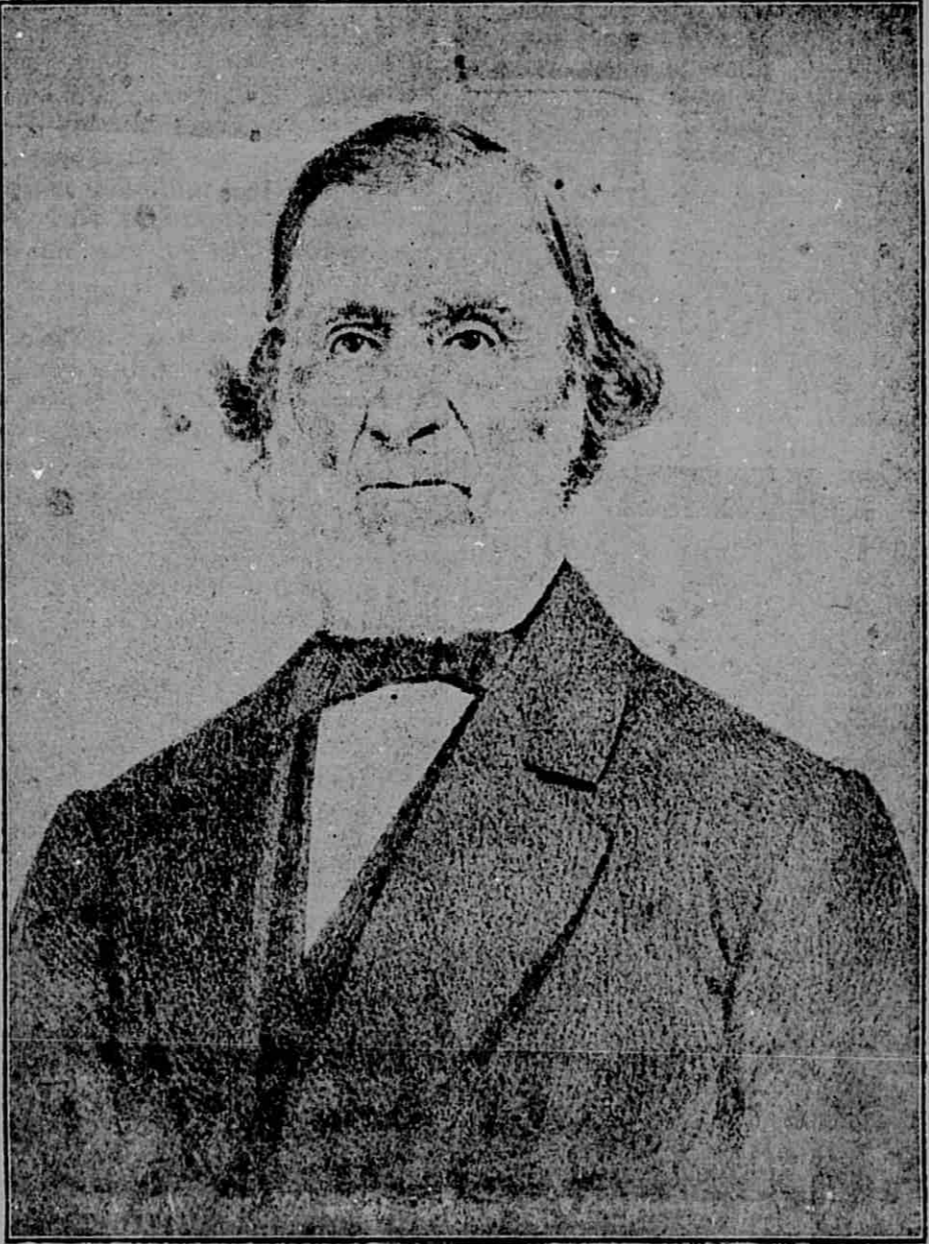
Money Saved by Buying of Oliver.

Goods Service RIGHT Prices Everyth'g

Here are just a few of the many up-to-date and complete lines we handle:

Watches	Clocks	Jewelry
Sterling Silver	Plated Ware	Cut Glass
Fancy China	Dinner Ware	Glass Ware
Stationery	Pocket Books	Fountain Pens
Fountain Pen Inks	Phonographs	Phonograph Records
Eastman Kodaks	Film Pack Kodaks	Kodak Supplies
Carving Sets	Eye Glasses	Spectacles

A. D. OLIVER
Practical Optician. Eyes Accurately Fitted.
Repairs of all kinds.



RIX ROBINSON.
By courtesy of The Michigan Tradesman.

the Ottawas lived in peace. The Pottawatamies held Michigan, as far north as the St. Joseph river. This portion of the state remained in the joint occupancy of the Ottawas and Pottawatamies until the coming of the Whites, also until they gave up their title to their lands by treaties with the U. S. Government.

Settlers could not secure their lands until the great land sale of 1839. Before this, they were only squatters or pre-emptors, the Indians and whites living together each acknowledging the others' rights.

The three stages of progress have been, first the trader and trapper for furs, then the lumbermen, and lastly the tiller of the soil. The first and second have nearly disappeared, but the land is eternal.

There were many openings in the forests which were the first to be taken by the settlers, being more inviting than the heavily timbered land, as the labor of clearing and getting in crops would be comparatively small. These openings extended several miles from Grand river (or the Owashitong as it was called in the pioneer times). The land was open with no fallen timber, this was

ferred these "openings" as they were called to the better timbered lands. The first pioneer settler of the Grand river valley was a French lady, Madame LaFramboise, who shortly after the American Revolution, was commissioned by the American Fur company to locate a post and establish a trade in the vicinity of the Grand Rapids of the Owashitong or Grand river.

She received the permission of the two tribes of Indians and in 1780 succeeded in building the first trading post, and stocking it with Indian supplies. The post was in the town of Lowell two miles or more west of the Indian village which was near the village of Lowell, (of course we know there was no Lowell then).

Madame LaFramboise was no common person. Her father was a Frenchman and her mother was a "squaw." She was the widow of a Frenchman. She was educated and a very successful business woman. She was also a very neat and tasty housekeeper and an honor to womankind. One of her daughters was sister-in-law to president Pierce, by marriage to his brother, who was

[CONTINUED ON INSERT PAGE.]

ICE CREAM

There are two kinds, ours and the others. Ours is made from pure Cream, Sugar and flavors, under the most sanitary conditions and sold from the same institution where it is made. If you contemplate entertaining let us figure with you. Potato Bread is going faster than ever. It is good. Keeps moist.

Smith's Bakery.



What Shall We Have for Dinner?

That's a familiar question in every home and it's not always easily answered, as everyone tires of "The same old thing day in and day out". However there is always a satisfactory answer to be found at

VanDyke's Grocery

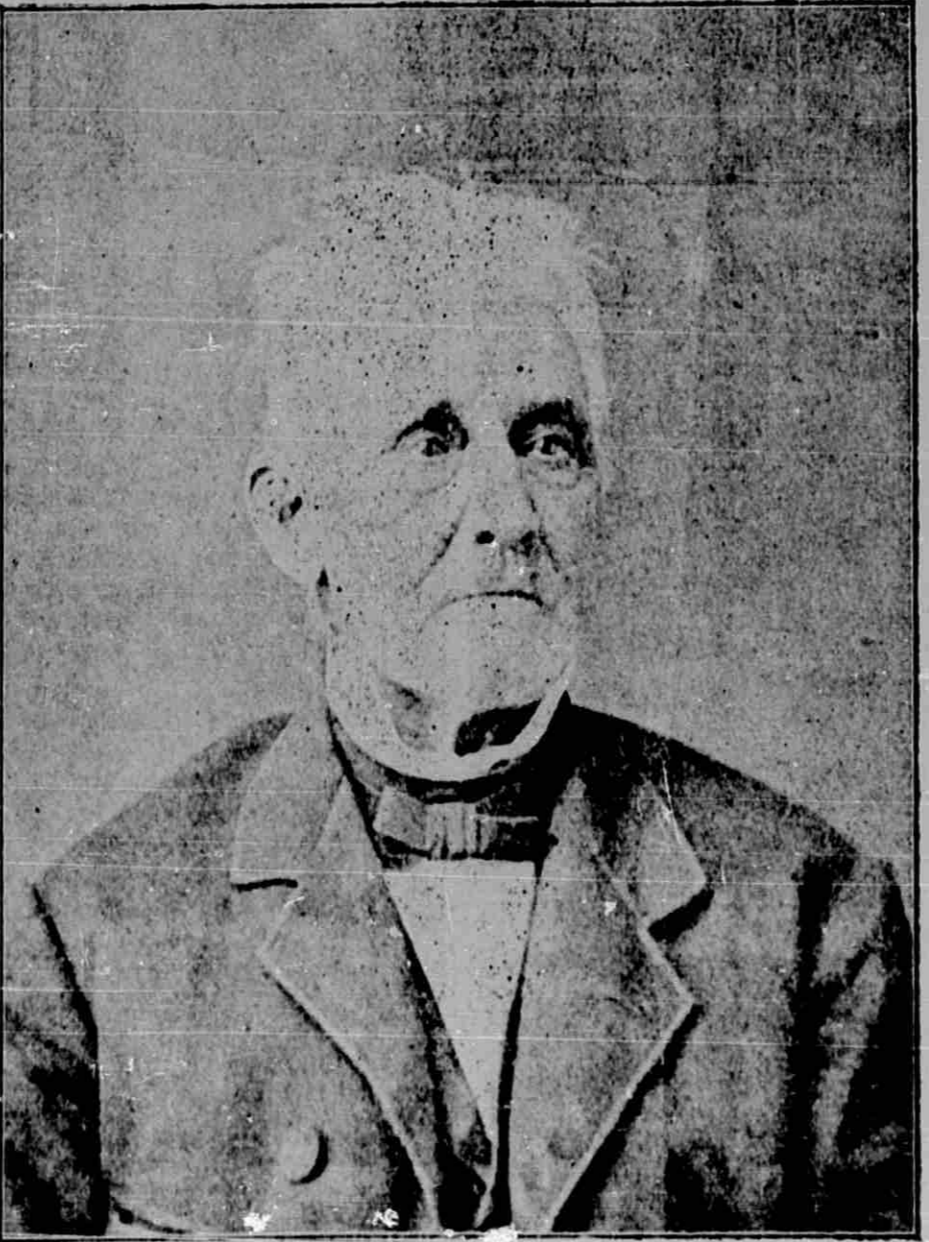
as a visit at the store will surely convince you. Always something reasonable, always the best of its kind, always at reasonable prices. In buying groceries you may depend upon it.

Get it at
'If you VanDyke's It's Good.'

Portrait Frame Grafters

are numerous. They pretend to give you a bargain in the picture and then swindle you on the frame. The portrait isn't satisfactory, but the fly-by-night agent and your money are gone. Patronize your home artist, who stands behind his work to make it good. That's yours truly.

The Old Stand F. B. Rhodes Lowell, Michigan



LOUIS CAMPAU.
By courtesy of The Michigan Tradesman.

BANG! BANG! BANG!

Here we are with the largest assortment of fire works ever shown in Lowell: fire crackers all kinds. Torpedoes, Sky Rockets, Roman and Exhibition Candles from 4 to 24 balls, Balloons, Pin Wheels, triangular and verticle Wheels, Torpedoes, Toy Pistols and Caps, blank Cartridges, Flying Devils, Snake in Grass, Mines, colored Fuse. Everything in novelties etc. etc.

July Records just received.

R. D. Stocking, Lowell, Mich.
Watch Repairing a specialty.

BETTER BREAD

Sad Irons

In telling the story of Asbestos Sad Irons we are making you familiar with good tools—instruments that make your work easier and simpler and do the work right.

The best feature of the old-fashioned flat iron—solidity—has been retained in the Asbestos Sad Iron. The unsatisfactory features of other irons have been eliminated in the "Asbestos" and the good features of other irons have been greatly improved upon. All we ask as proof of this statement is that you give Asbestos Sad Irons a trial.

Made in Three Minutes with The **"UNIVERSAL" BREAD MAKER and RAISER**. Hands do not touch the dough. DOES AWAY WITH HAND KNEADING. Easy to clean. A child can work it.

Any flour that will make good bread by hand, will make better bread in the "Universal."

Scott Hardware Co.
Lowell, Mich.

Get Ready.

There's cold weather coming, sure enough! Wise people are getting ready. Coal is considerably cheaper just now—and you can get your cellar full of coal for much less than getting it later a ton at a time. If you have room for it, your wisest plan is to buy your winter's fuel now.

EARL HUNTER.

CALLING AND BUSINESS CARDS. 100 printed and sent by mail postage paid for 50c. Twenty different styles sample cards and sixteen sample type proofs free. Stamp 50c. taken. Call or address Leaven, Lowell Mich.

Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed...

If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnawing distress in stomach...

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription"; it will not perform miracles...



Important changes in train service take effect June 21st. New trains on main line will leave Port Huron...

One and one-half fare for the round trip on all trains June 25th to July 1 inclusive...

CLEVELAND EXCURSIONS One and one-half fare for the round trip between all stations on Western Division...

HOFFMAN & SON PLUMBERS & CONTRACTORS

Modern bath room outfits a specialty. We install Hot Water and Steam Plants, Range Bolders, Sinks, Cistern and Well Pumps...

When in Need of FANCY GROCERIES

Telephone No. 89 Flynn & Nerreter.

Dr. J. P. Draper, V. S.

Treats all diseases of Horses and other Domestic animals. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Harley Maynard PLUMBING

And all work in connection with City Water System. Phone 182

The King of Diamonds.

By LOUIS TRACY. Author of "Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode. Synopsis

CHAPTER I.—At Johnson's Mews, a slum in London, Phillip Anson, a well-reared boy of about fifteen, loses his mother, the only relative, so far as he knows...

CHAPTER II.—During a great storm Phillip saves a little girl, addressed as Elf, from being crushed by a carriage. In his squallid apartments Phillip, sick of the outlook and discouraged, is about to hang himself when a huge meteor falls into the courtyard...

CHAPTER III.—The wife of Sir Phillip Morland reads in the papers about Phillip and his marvelous diamonds and sends to Johnson's Mews to inquire about him. She learns nothing. Phillip is dismissed from custody. VII.—Phillip agrees to supply Isaacstein with a quarter of a million pounds sterling worth of diamonds each year for many years...

CHAPTER IV.—The ex-convict became sensible of the unwonted light in the deserted house and slowly turned his head until his glance rested on Phillip. "Why," he roared, with an imprecation...

CHAPTER V.—The policeman laughed. So did Phillip, shrilly, with ready acceptance of the cue. "Come along, Jocky. You're wool gathering. I'll get you a pint of coffee at the station just to show there's no malice..."

CHAPTER VI.—The boy walked behind them mechanically, shading the candle with his hand. He was so absorbed with his tumultuous thoughts that the first indication he received of anything bizarre in his appearance was the giggling of a girl who saw him standing in the arch of the mews...

CHAPTER VII.—Phillip followed, but in a sea of perplexity. He heard Mason's frantic expostulations to the policeman—what was an extra stripe to the loss of untold wealth—that youngster was richer than Rothschild, the papers said. The small lot he showed in the police court were worth £50,000—and he had tons more...

place is not very safe, you know." "Sure, boy, that's a small thing to ax. Bring 'em, an' welcome."

With the speed of a deer Phillip darted into the mews. He carried the two lesser bags without extraordinary difficulty and deposited them behind O'Brien's counter. The third was almost too much for him, as the weight was all in one hand, but he got it there, breathless with the exertion.

"The devil a bit. If things go on as they are, there'll soon be room enough in the poor old shop. To think after all these years that a murthin' thief in the war office!" Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities...

CHAPTER VII.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother, articles he never endeavored to sell even when pinched by hunger...

CHAPTER VIII.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER IX.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER X.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER XI.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER XII.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER XIII.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

CHAPTER XIV.—Phillip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualities. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother...

served the inspector. He again addressed Phillip. "Where are you going tomorrow?" "I am not quite sure, but my address will be known to Mrs. Wrigley, the James street laundry, Shepherd's Bush."

"Ah! The constable says you do not wish to be mixed up in the arrest of Mason. There is no need for you to appear in court, but—in such cases as yours—the police like to see their—er—appreciation of your services. That is so, Bradley, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir. If it hadn't been for him, I shouldn't be here now. Jocky had me fairly cornered." "You had no time to summon assistance?" "I barely heard he was here before the window was smashed, and I knew he was trying to get out the other way. You heard him, Anson?"

"Phillip looked the policeman squarely in the eyes. "You had just taken off your great-coat when the glass cracked," he said. Police Constable Bradley stooped to pick up his coat. He did not wish this portion of the night's proceedings to be described too minutely. In moving the garment he disturbed the packet of letters. Instantly Phillip recalled the names of the solicitors mentioned by the constable..."

"You said that a clerk from Messrs. Sharpe & Smith called here twice?" he asked. "Yes." He plucked out one of the letters, opened it and made certain of his facts before he cried angrily: "Then I want to have nothing whatever to do with them. They treated my mother shamefully." The inspector had sharp eyes. "What is the date of that letter?" he inquired...

"Jan. 18 of this year." "And what are those—paw tickets?" "Yes, some of my mother's jewelry and dresses. Her wedding ring was the last to go. Most of them are out of date, but I intend—I will try to save some of them, especially her wedding ring." Jocky Mason's romance was now displaced in this air. The contents of the portmanteau, the squalid appearance of the house, the date of the solicitor's letter, the bundle of paw tickets offered conclusive evidence to the inspector's matter of fact mind that the ex-convict's story was the effect of a truncheon rapidly applied to a brain excited by the newspaper comments on a sensational yarn about some boy who had found a parcel of diamonds...

"This youngster had not been favored by any such extraordinary piece of luck. Simple chance had led him to put the police on the track of a much wanted scoundrel, and he had very bravely prevented a member of the force from being badly worsted in the ensuing encounter. A subscription would be made among the officers and men of the division, and they would give him a silver watch with a suitable inscription. The inspector noted the address given by Phillip. It was on the tip of his tongue to ask his Christian name, when the constable suggested that they should examine the stable in which Mason had hidden. They went up the mews. Phillip locked his door, extinguished his candle and lay down on the mattress, fully dressed, with his newly bought rug for covering. He was so utterly tired, so exhausted physically and mentally by the storm and drang of this eventful day that he was sound asleep when the two men returned. They saw him through the window. "He's a fine lad," said the inspector thoughtfully. "I wonder what he is going to make of himself. We might have asked him who his friends were, but they are not badly off, or he couldn't have got that bag and his new clothes. What on earth caused Mason to connect him with that diamond story?"

"It's hard to say," observed the constable. "I will look round and have a chat with him in the morning. Poor little chap! He's sleeping like a top now." The inspector called at No. 3 Johnson's Mews soon after 10 next morning, but the door was locked and the bird flown. He spoke to Mason after that worthy was remanded for a week, but a night's painful seclusion had sealed the burglar's lips. He vowed, with fearful emphasis, to "get even" with the kid who "ahed" him, for the policeman's evidence had revealed the truth concerning the arrest. But not another word would Mason say about the diamonds, and for a little while the inspector placed his overnight revelations in the category of myths familiar to the police in their daily dealings with criminals. Phillip awoke shortly before 7. He was cold and stiff. The weather was chilly, and there was no ardent meteor in the back yard to keep the temperature of the house at a grateful point during the night. But his active young frame quickly dissipated the effects of a deep sleep on a drafty floor. He washed his face and hands at the sink in the scullery, and his next thought was for breakfast, a proof, if proof were needed, that he arose refreshed in mind and body. In the Mile End road there are plenty of early morning restaurants. At one of them he made a substantial meal, and, on his return to the mews, he lost not a moment in carrying out a systematic search through all parts of the house and yard for any traces of the meteor which might have escaped his ken in the darkness. Amid the earth and broken stones of the excavation there were a few fragments of ore and some atomic specimens of the diamantiferous material—not sufficient, all told, to fill the palm

of his hand, but he gathered them for obvious reasons and then devoted five vigorous minutes with O'Brien's spade to the task of filling up the deep hole itself. By lowering the flagstones and breaking the earth beneath he soon gave the small yard an appearance of chaos which might certainly puzzle people, but which would afford no possible clew to the nature of the disturbing element.

At best they might imagine that the dread evidence of some weird crime lay in the broken area. If so, they could dig until they were tired. But, indeed, he was now guarding against a most unlikely hypothesis. The probability was that Johnson's Mews would soon cease to exist and become almost as fabulous as the Island of Atlantis. Moreover, he had a project dimly outlined in his mind which might become definite if all went well with him that day. Then the ownership of No. 3 Johnson's Mews, would cease to trouble him, for Phillip was quite sure the whole power of the law would be invoked to prevent him from dealing with his meteor if once the exact place where it fell became publicly known.

O'Brien's shop was scarcely open before Phillip was there with his remaining portmanteau. "Arrah, Phil, me bhoy! Where in the name of goodness are ye gatherin' the beautiful leather thrunks from?" asked the pensioner. "This is the last one," laughed the boy. "I am off now to find a cab, and you won't see me again until Monday." "Faix, he's a wonderful lad entirely!" commented the old man. "What sort of plunderer has he in the bags, at all at all?"

In idle curiosity he lifted the last addition to the pile. It was normal, even light in weight. Then he nodded knowingly. "A lot of ould duds belongin' to Mrs. Anson, I'll be bound. Ah, well, the Lord rest her soul, 'tis she was the fine woman. I wish I had some one as clever as her to write for me to that thafe of the world who thrived!" As there are no signs in the art of literature similar to those which serve



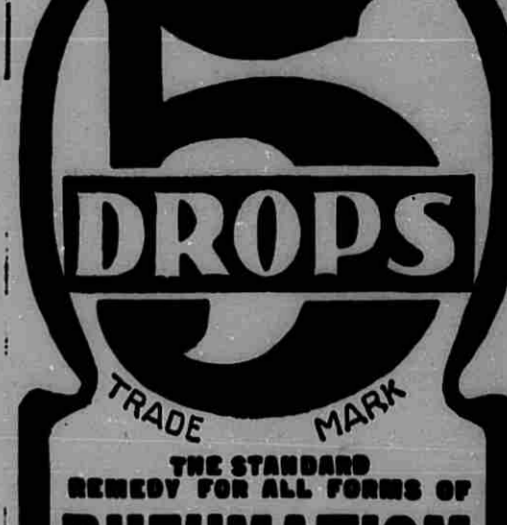
O'Brien's shop was scarcely open before Phillip was there. The needs of musicians, whereby thoughts can be expressed da capo, like a musical phrase, without risk of wearying the reader, it must be understood that Phillip had returned from faraway Fenchurch street station with a four wheeler before O'Brien exhausted the first trade of the day against the war office. With a cunning that amounted to genius, the boy placed the large, light portmanteau and the two small, heavy ones on the roof of the vehicle, where the driver did not notice the least peculiarity in their weight. The two large, heavy bags he managed to lift into the interior, one of them needing all his resources to carry it from the shop door to the cab. Were he not fresh and untired he could not have done it. As it was, the effort was a splendid success. The cabman knew little and O'Brien less of the tremendous avoidrups of this innocent looking baggage. A long suffering horse may have had his private views, but he did not express them. Saying goodby to the pensioner in the shop, Phillip took good care that none overheard his direction to the driver. In about three-quarters of an hour he lumbered into Charing Cross station without a soul in the East End being aware of his destination. "Where to, sir?" asked a porter who opened the door for him. "I only want these bags to be taken to the luggage room," said Phillip. "You had better get some one to help you with these two. They are very heavy. They contain specimens of iron ore."

The man took a pull at the solid one. "By gum," he grinned, "you're right! That would surprise anybody who tried to pick it up and run away with it." "Rather," agreed Phillip. "I am glad to say it is not going very far, only to a laboratory for analysis." He saw his belongings wheeled away on a barrow before he paid the cabman liberally. He only gave the porter sixpence. The man believed that Phillip was a clerk in charge of the minerals. He was grateful for even so small a sum. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Alton Church. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m.—fast time. Our Sunday school is well attended. We invite you to come over and help us. Preaching services every Sunday evening at 7:30 standard time. Everyone cordially invited.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialty.

G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D. 176 Ave. over McCarthy's store Lowell, Mich.



THE STANDARD REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, KIDNEY TROUBLES, GATARRH, ASTHMA and KINDRED DISEASES GIVES QUICK RELIEF

Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while permanent results are being effected by taking it internally, purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system. DR. C. L. GATES

Excursions VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE Sunday, July 12th. To Grand Rapids

Train will leave Lowell at 11:02 a. m.; returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6:15 p. m. 50c Round Trip 50

The Gratiot Dental Parlors 129 Monroe St. Grand Rapids is the only Dental Office in the state where real Painless Dentistry is done at moderate price.



Examination free; we tell you the Penny what your work will cost before you owe us anything. We do not want your Dollar unless we can give a Dollars worth. Dr. Frederick Osius, Genl. Mgr., 129 Monroe St. Ch. Phone 9500

NYAL'S KIDNEY PILLS

It doesn't matter who made the first kidney pills—it matters much who makes the best. We think Nyal's Kidney Pills (50c) are best and help the most cases. We sell all sorts and give you what you want, but we hear more good reports from Nyal's than from all the rest put together. They relieve aching back, cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. Come to our store—the NYAL store—when you want things right.

M. N. Henry,
The Druggist



H. W. HAKES

Licensed Embalmer
and
Funeral Director

Telephone Calls Given Prompt Attention.
CITIZENS PHONES: OFFICE 22
HOUSE 150

Lowell, Michigan

Good seed buckwheat at the seed store. H. Nash.

LOWELL WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Corrected July 2, 1908.

Wheat 60 lb.	\$ 88
Middlings per ton	28 00
Corn Meal per ton	30 00
Oats	53
Corn	70
Rye	72
Buckwheat	75
Corn and oats per ton	\$31 00
Bran per ton	27 00
Flour	2 80
Buckwheat flour	3 00
Baled hay	13 00
Eggs	14
Butter lb.	18
Lard	10
Beans (hand-picked basis)	2 25
Potatoes	50
Timothy	2 00-2 50
Clover seed per bu.	14 50
Beef live per cwt.	3 00-4 50
Beef dressed	6 00-7 00
Veal dressed	6 00-6 50
Sheep live	4 00-5 00
Lambs live	4 00-5 00
Calves live	4 00-5 00
Pork live	5 25
Pork dressed	7 00-7 50
Fowls dressed	9-10
Hides	4 1/2

Heard About Town

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151.
John Ragan of Belding was in town Friday.
Miss Edith Stone spent Friday in Grand Rapids.
Miss Clara Bergin was in Grand Rapids Sunday.
Clyde Murray is spending two weeks in Lansing.
Miss Minnie Cable was in Grand Rapids last Thursday.
Miss Clara Hand was in Grand Rapids last Thursday.
Frank Kelly of Grand Rapids was in town Tuesday.
Miss Clara Lawrence is recovering from a week's illness.
Warren Bently is visiting friends at Stratton and McBride.
Hugh Nigh of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Miss Rhea Peck.
Howard Walsh spent Sunday with his brother in Grand Rapids.
Phil Sayles of Grand Rapids visited Miss Rena Klumpp Sunday.
Miss Lila Lawrence spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids.
Miss Renne Alexander spent several days last week in Owosso.
Miss Bertha Bergin and Harold Oliver spent Sunday in Grattan.
Miss Bessie Tate has been visiting friends in Corunna and Ypsilanti.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chambers of Elmdale were in town Monday.
Miss Marguerite Pierce spent Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. J. D. Harvey of Grand Rapids visited her sister Mrs. Hannah Johnson Sunday.
Glenn Barnes of Lansing is here to spend his vacation with his mother and sister.
Mrs. George Saulsbury of Grand Rapids has been visiting at the home of J. B. Leslie.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sayles and son Nell of Baldwin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Denny.
Miss Pearl Keene's Sunday school class of girls held a picnic at her home Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rhodes and daughter Emogene spent Sunday in Ovid with Mrs. Rhodes sister.
Born—in Lowell, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee, a son and a daughter. The son survives.
David Flanagan left Tuesday morning for a trip to Seaforth, Kikton, Paris and Ayr, Canada.
Miss Marie Braek has returned to Milwaukee after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.
L. D. Johnson of Boston, Mass., visited his brother F. M. Johnson last Thursday and Friday.
Mrs. R. W. Stone and little son R. W. of St. Johns are visiting the former's mother Mrs. J. Walsh.
Miss Pauline McGee of River Rouge and Clarence McGee of Detroit are visiting their parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Oberly of Alto visited the family of their son Charles Oberly Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Mark Warner and daughter Emma of Alto visited Miss Emily Sayles and other relatives over Sunday.
The Baptist ladies will have a food sale at the post office Friday afternoon. Come, buy your food for the 4th.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. James King are spending two weeks camping at Murray's Lake.
Miss Mae Moore leaves this week for her home near London, Canada, after spending two weeks with Lowell friends.
Unclaimed letters at Lowell post office for the week ending June 29: Geo. B. Moore, Miss Burkart, Mrs. Jessie Brayton.
Mrs. Orton Hill and daughter Florence have been spending a week with their daughter and sister Mrs. Ralph Nixon at Bancroft.
Mrs. W. W. Wilson and daughter Ina of Holland are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Alvin Beckey and also relatives in South Lowell.
Miss Mary Childs and little Phoebe Headworth of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cameron and family.
Mrs. Ina Bryan of Stickney and Mrs. Jennie Ball of Bushville, Neb., visited their aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hooker Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Asen Peckham of Owego, N. Y., and Mrs. Orson Peckham of Grand Rapids are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Merriman.
A surprise party was given Isaac W. Halstead, janitor of the Methodist church, Saturday evening in honor of his eighty-third birthday anniversary, by a company of about forty of the church people. The evening was spent in social converse and dainty refreshments were served.
A large delegation from here is expected to attend the celebration at Saranac July 4th. Our neighboring village never does anything by halves and a good time can be expected. Two ball games, one in forenoon, Berlin vs. Easton, and in the afternoon, Alto vs. Saranac. Good music, all kinds of street sports, and ending with a grand display of fireworks and dance in the evening. Watch for the "Old Time Horribles" on Parade at 1:30 P. M.

There's A Reason

Why our Sale has been even a bigger success than on previous years.

WHAT WE SAY WE DO WE DO DO
When we advertise shoes CHEAP we mean CHEAP NOT CHEAP IN

Quality but Cheap in Price.
Now we say we're selling cheap. Ask your friends or better yet come and see for yourself.

"We never sold a shoe That wasn't solid through and through."

Phin Smith
The Quality Shoe Store
Lowell, Michigan

Five-dollar tricycles \$2.35 to close out. R. D. Stocking.
Miss Louie Willard of Grand Rapids visited relatives and friends here yesterday.
Go to Clark's confectionery for fireworks.
Mrs. Frank Hoffman is visiting her mother and other relatives at Sarula, Canada.
A. A. Husted of Hart has been in town yesterday and today, looking after his property.
Mrs. E. J. Martin is entertaining her nieces Misses Aletha and Clemma Darling of Fremont.
New line hand colored imported Lowell view post cards at Henry's.
Mrs. P. H. Schneider of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winegar.
First class dress making and ladies' tailoring at all times. Mrs. Rich.
Mrs. Zella Cogswell and Mrs. J. C. Hatch and son George are visiting relatives at Port Huron.
Miss Kathryn Lally left Tuesday morning for Kalamazoo where she will attend summer school.
Miss Ella Kopf of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with her mother Mrs. M. J. Kopf.
Miss Harriet Dnuham of Montreal, Canada, is spending a month with her sister Mrs. M. Kalward.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Way of Ionia spent Sunday at the home of their niece Mrs. Grant Warner.
Largest assortment of fire works in town at Clark's confectionery.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherill of Elgin, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse.
C. C. Winegar visited his son George at Morrice Saturday, and reports all hands well and prospering.
Miss Verna Brown of Belding, a former Lowell girl, graduated from the Normal at Ypsilanti last week.
Misses Winifred and Iah Perrin of Coldwater have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes and attended the wedding of their mother Mrs. Evelyn Perrin.
Mrs. W. S. Godfrey and daughter Marlon of Hastings are visiting at the homes of H. W. and F. P. Hakes and will be joined by Mr. Godfrey Saturday.
We have been appointed the exclusive selling and distributing agents for the celebrated Nyal's family remedies for Lowell. Henry the druggist.
Dr. J. H. Rickert visited his sister Mrs. D. G. Look Sunday before leaving Detroit with his wife for New York, whence they will embark for their future home in England.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of South Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of Bowne visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cogswell Sr. in East Lowell Sunday.
Kelly's ice cream 15c per pint, 30c per quart, \$1.00 per gallon, Clark's confectionery.
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Joseph spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and were accompanied home by their granddaughter Miss Jennie Joseph who will visit them.
Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley of Hersey, Miss Maud Coakley of Milwaukee and Mrs. A. Talbot of Grand Rapids visited at the home of J. E. Tinkler yesterday.
A number from here attended church in Grattan Sunday, Rev. Fr. Downs reading his first mass at that time, after which a picnic dinner was served at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Downs.
Mrs. G. B. Parks who has been spending the past eight months with her sister Mrs. J. E. Lee returned today to her home at Grand Haven. Mrs. Lee accompanied her for a two months' visit.
All roads lead to Saranac July 4th. Ball game in forenoon, Easton vs. Berlin. Good music. Grand parade of "Old Time Horribles," ball game, Alto vs. Saranac, all kinds of street sports, in the afternoon. Grand display of fireworks and dance in the evening.
I am at home and prepared to do ladies' tailoring and dressmaking during the summer. Mrs. M. Rich in the Lee block.
The following were guests at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday: Miss Kathryn Granger of Albion, Fred A. Bready of Ann Arbor, Myron Granger of Kansas, all relatives of Rev. Russell H. Bready.

Miss Florence Scott is visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual meeting of school District No. 1 of the township of Lowell, county of Kent, state of Michigan, for the election of two school trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the Central school building in said district on Monday evening, July 13 at 7 o'clock, p. m.
J. B. Nicholson, Director.

THREE GREAT SALES OF PIANOS.

A list that is the biggest that has ever been compiled, comprising fine pianos, has just been issued by Lyon & Healy. This list contains the names of the hundreds of fine, new pianos just bought by Lyon & Healy from the Thompson Music Co.; the Healy Music Co. and the big F. G. Thearle Piano Co. when those concerns retired from the retail business. Moreover, the particulars of each instrument are given, so that the buyer may judge for himself whether or not the piano is a bargain.
The figures quoted are phenomenally low. Lyon & Healy are making a determined effort to close out all these great stocks of instruments within the next 30 days, and the prices have been reduced with this object in view.
Send for a copy of this list. If you do not wish to pay all cash for a piano, you can arrange for monthly payments. Address Lyon & Healy, 77 Adams street, Chicago.
Lyon & Healy exhibit the largest and most varied stock of pianos in the world—over 1,000 instruments.

Bargains in Wall Paper Speak for Themselves at Winegar's

The closing days of the wall paper season find us offering extraordinary bargains to economical buyers. If you want to see a line of wall paper that will speak for itself, come to us. We have designs not only attractive and unique but at prices that will win your favor every time. It matters not whether you are extravagant in your ideas or not, we can supply your taste.

W. S. Winegar
Drugs, Books, Stationery, Oils, Paints, Etc.

W. S. Winegar
Drugs, Books, Stationery, Oils, Paints, Etc.

Deposit Your Savings in the Savings Department of The Lowell State Bank

OFFICERS
Charles McCarty, President
E. L. Bennett, Vice-President,
Jesse Tompsett, Vice-President,
D. G. Mange, Cashier.

DIRECTORS
E. L. Bennett, F. J. Loyer, C. A. Lee,
Charles McCarty W. E. Marsh, Jesse Tompsett
Dudley E. Waters.

\$3.00 FRAMED PICTURES

As A Compliment to Our Patrons. For 39 cents To Customers purchasing \$2.00 worth of goods.

Mc CARTY BROS.

Cheaper Than Ever

No one knows what they will buy for next but the goods must go. We have 3 new counters this week besides our bargain window goods cheaper than wholesale

Books at 3c 8c 11c 16c
You are lucky you have not got to buy them to sell at that price.

Tin and Enamel Ware

at less than factory prices same quality you had ought to run to get your share at the price. We mean business when we say the goods must go.

Phin Smith

The Bargain Man

NEW EDISON RECORDS BY BRYAN.

Ten new records made by William Jennings Bryan just received at R. D. Stocking's.

- 3914—Swollen Fortunes;
- 3915—The Labor Question;
- 3916—The Railroad Question;
- 3917—The Trust Question;
- 3918—The Tariff Question;
- 3919—Popular Election of Senators;
- 3920—Imperialism;
- 3921—Guarantee of Bank Deposits;
- 3922—An Ideal Republic;
- 3923—Immortality.

4th of July Jewelry

If you celebrate the Fourth don't you need something in jewelry to "slick up on?"

A new fob, or a pair of link buttons, or even a few collar buttons.

We are sure you can find something in our new stock that will please you.

Let us show you.

Williams THE JEWELER.