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BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY JUNE 15, 1882.

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Ladies' hats, formerly 75 cts, now 60.
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Gent's Hats reduced.
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A fine line of Ladies' Gloves.
Parasols in many styles and prices.
Lace and linen dresses, muffs, cash-
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Taylor Crackers, 3 lbs. for 20 cts.
Oat Meal, 50 cts. lb.
Carolina Rice, .09 " "
Prunes, .06 " "
Starch, .08 " "
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A Sugar, .09 1/2 " "
Water White Oil, 12 1/2 cts. per gal.

We roast our own coffee and sell the first-class goods in the market at
Very Lowest Prices.

Our canned goods are cheap. Our Teas and Spices are equal in quality
and prices lower than any in the county. All groceries cheap. Our prices
on Crackers are DOWN LOW.

Cups and Saucers, 49 cts. set. Everything in Granite, Rockingham,
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Johnston Troy took seven men all
day to repair a small bridge, at which
time there was a lot of bad, elder
and very little work. So all goes on
the laborers.

Mr. R. McLaughlin returned from
a four weeks' visit in Detroit on
Friday last, where she has been visit-
ing her children, Mrs. Do Ran and
Joe McLaughlin.

Geo. Tom's latest acquisition in the
cannery line, is a fine steel pup of good
proportions and every inch a bird dog.
He is well and grows up as usual.

Mr. Johnson of Canada, father of our
young friend Dan Johnson, the den-
tist, has purchased the Foran place,
house and ten acres at Cedar Grove,
2 1/2 miles west of this village.

W. Morris and wife, of Reed
City, visited at Franklin Skinner's
on Tuesday evening last night. It is
said they agreed with them to have
William move back for anything.

William Hunt made a visit to re-
latives at Millington, Tuscola Co.,
last week and met his half brother whom
he had never seen or heard of before.
He has been in the war, twice since
he was in the war, twice since.

Ye lovers of Terphaloch, don't forget
that the usual 7th of July celebra-
tion will be on Friday, July 14th, at
National Hotel. Of course mine host
Haines will see that all have a good
time and enjoy themselves.

The father is a very artistic indi-
vidual and it took three different men
last Sunday to cut his hair to his com-
plete satisfaction. His hair requires
four cuttings inside of 24 hours. Oh
times!

Miss Dewey has been out of A.
Dewey's farm near Pontiac, because
Geo. Dewey tried to keep her at
Lansing. Miss Dewey now agricultur-
ist's father's farm 3 1/2 miles east of
the Local Tender Mills at Pontiac.

Just as we go to press this (Wed-
nesday) morning, we hear that Corson &
Son's store was burglarized last night.
But little loss is discovered! 'Tis yet.
The burglar gained an entrance
through the cellar. Full particulars will
be given next week.

Meigs McHugh & Young purchased
from John H. Shaw, lately a fine bred
fat holer, also from a two foot round,
young of oak, and also engaged in
wool buying. Farmers having wool
to sell remember this.

The friends and relatives of Mr.
and Mrs. B. Leach assembled at their
home last week Friday evening and
gave them a couple surprise party.
The worthy old people were greatly
surprised and delighted thereby and
all enjoyed themselves very much.

Fourth of July is almost here and
not a move has been made to celebrate
it. Rochester, Romeo and other
nearby villages are making their pre-
parations for the Fourth and nothing
done yet by Birmingham. Too bad!

The boys' row (or cow-bow) is owned
by Then Blunberg at the south toll-
gate. She manages to pass out 57 lbs
of rich pure milk in one day and her
proud and happy owner has refused
\$100 for her milk and she is now
sold for the Jersey and Durham
breeds.

Everybody and his brother are in-
vited to come to the Birmingham
Driving Park next Saturday p. m.
Bring your horse and trot races in
road, to pack the track and sit in
order. Come one and all and have an
amusing sport for the day. As so-
ciation says, "everybody come!"

Geo. Ferguson is home again from
Dacotah and is in love with the west-
ern country. Although he said only
twenty-four hours he can give you a
vivid description of the fairest and
sunniest country on earth. Never has
a blizzard shook its tail at him during
his entire stay in the west.

Mr. Campbell, a late hearty old
gentleman from Kingston, Ont., and
looking if he was on the sunny side
of fifty instead of the shady side of
seventy, made us a short call on Sat-
urday last week. He is enjoying a brief
visit with his son H. H. Campbell,
who lives on the old Canton place, at
the Pontiac road.

"Luke Sharp," the Free Press cor-
respondent, is traveling in England
and sends home a delightful sketch of
the Derby races. In his usual happy
style, he has a short and witty
holds a minor position, as reports of
the Derby always do, but it is full of
quaint humor and pleasant things as
his letters always are.

We were treated to a fine little
brush on the road behind James Van
Every's yard on Sunday last.
They were all good, some of them
praising weight and size with sym-
metry and grace of motion. They are
years old this month, were raised on
Mr. Van Every's farm under his
special care and are a fine team, put
them where you will.

Mrs. L. Simpson took her de-
parture for Gerry, N. Y., on Tuesday last
for the purpose of her mother's health.
She is a fine woman, Mrs. Simpson
young, whose age is long past the
allotted time, and who was desirous of
seeing her daughter. From thence
she will return to her home in the
city.

On Tuesday last, Daniel Dunn of
Big River, drew a load of coal to
town and sold it for \$1.50. What
of it? Why, just this. The
combined weight of wagon, wheel
and all was 10,000 lbs. and the com-
bined age of the two horses was 50
years, and they looked as if they were
good for 50 years of labor yet.

Married: At the residence of Clark
Harris, on Troy street, on Saturday
June 15, 1882, Mr. Geo. Burdette of Troy,
to Miss Amanda Harris of this place.
Rev. P. Van Winkle of the
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