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BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY OCTOBER 25, 1883.

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Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee

TIME CARD, MAY 15, 1883

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Shetland and Saxony Yarns.

Germantown and Stocking Yarns.

Elegant Neckwear for Ladies' Ladies' fine GLOVES in Cotton, Wool and Kid.

Fine Line of Cheap Dress Goods

Two Lots of fine Jersey Jackets--BEAUTIFUL GOODS

Lovely Handkerchiefs at unheard of low prices. Ruffling, Edgings, Lace, fine Goods in all department.

The largest bill of Dry Goods we ever received just opened from New York.

Come and inspect our Goods. J. R. Corson & Son.

Birmingham, Mich.

Leet & Harbison

New Store, New Firm.

New Prices, Everything NEW!

We want everybody to know that we have started a

New Hardware Store in Birmingham

and will keep constantly on hand for sale all kinds of Shelf Hardware, Nails, Tinware, Lamps, Lanterns, Pocket Cutlery, and a large assortment of goods generally kept in a hardware store

But our hobby is Stoves

and we cordially believe that we have the best assortment ever brought into Birmingham. We are sole agents for the celebrated

Peninsular Stove Company's Stoves, ALSO THE

WEST POINT and FAVORITE, as handled by M. Limbach & Co., of Detroit.

if you want A RANGE, A BARE STOVING COAL STOVE.

A Parlor Wood Stove, a first class Cook Stove, a square base Parlor Peninsular Coal Stove, we have them

All in Stock

We positively guarantee that our prices on stoves and other goods are as low as

Detroit Prices.

We earnestly request you to call and see us in our new store on Madison Street, whether you wish to purchase or not.

Leet & Harbison, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

HOME NOTES.

PERPETUAL NOTICE

Israel's ahead.

Next week finishes up the Art

Old Mr. Hinchel is in town this

Look at our 5 cent handkerchiefs

Baron at Corson's.

Lots of our citizens are taking in the

Mr. A. Pinchall has sold the old Sin

Miss Sarah Hutchison will teach

The Wing Leech school this season.

The Free-Town-Taber farm has

been moved back from the old quarters.

The junior rises to say he never said

the photo resembled Lydia Pinkham.

At Corson's special stove, can be

seen at Mr. Hinchel's, Royal Oak

Mc.

The ready helpers will meet at Mrs.

A. Wallace's residence on Saturday

next at 2:30 p. m. All are cordial in

invited. Little Stinson, Secretary.

Barney Clinton is closely pursued

by the fates--he lost a horse recently

which he rode three miles of sixteen

miles besides having a cow stolen.

Poor Barney.

Jersey jackets, Jersey gloves, flannel

shirts, new lace goods and trimmings

are ever ready to protect and care

for them.

S. S. Schuyler says he has some fine

fat sheep for sale and he just says they

are first class in every particular and if

you want to know anything more about

them you will have to go and see them.

The old veteran R. T. Merrill after

several weeks visiting with friends and

relatives in Bay City, Saginaw and

other places, has returned to his home at

Little Creek today.

Paint & Staley are putting artistic

coloring on our new house on

Pine street and it is a nice job too.

We do say so. Its Detroit Red

and Color Co. liquid paint from

boards to rail, roof and all.

At the auction sale of household

effects of Mrs. C. B. Brigham held next

week Saturday, there were sold one

horse, one wagon, one buggy, one

harness and three tons of hay, one

round dining room table and many

other articles.

Beautiful old clock and old china

all at all at Corson's.

Claud H. Praxell a former Trojan,

has returned from his labors on the

L. T. R. of Ky. His headquarters are

at Louisville. Not long ago his

engine encountered another on the

same track with disastrous results

but fortunately Claud jumped and

thereby saved his life. Claud looks

well.

The project is being attacked and

some members of the village board

are looking into the plan for

extending the street from the old

Saginaw street to the new one on

the village of Elam.

It looks to be like a

very desirable object and an

important improvement and we

understand there will be no

opposition.

The Birmingham aid society will

meet at the residence of Mrs. C. L.

Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. Every

body who is interested in this

great and noble cause is invited

and urged to attend. If you

do not see this notice send

your postal card to the

committee.

This is a sewing bee for the

poor of the village of Elam.

The question for Lyceum next

Monday evening is, Resolved: That the

Indians have suffered more from the

war than the white man than the

Indians. Chief discussion, Mr. Fred

Cowles and Miss Frankie Gibbs.

The question is one with which all

are interested and therefore a

lively debate is anticipated.

We received a postal from E. Stone,

saying that his paper be changed to

Grand Rapids, Mich. Now if Mr. S.

had only said where he was receiving

it now, we could have made the

change immediately, but as we have

three E. Stones on our list and the

postal not postmarked, we were

unable to tell which one he was

and blows up for not sending his

paper. We pause.

Among the enjoyable events of the

past week was the celebration of the

25th anniversary of the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rennie of Royal

Oak. The children with a number of

friends from Detroit, assembled there

and presented them with a number of

very handsome presents suitable for

the occasion. All had a very pleasant

time and dispersed with the happy

people, many more years of added

life.

Old Mudge came very near getting

his final quack last Thursday at

Cap. Case's where the doctor was

trying to separate him from the

engine. Old Mudge was caught

between the separator and a post and

fastened him down to the latter. He

was not hurt, but he was very

convinced that he was not to be

separated from the engine. The

separator was stopped and the

post was taken from his perilous

position. The doctor, in which

case, was very much pleased, but

he was not to be separated from his

usual labors.

One of the finest farms in Oakland

county is offered for sale in our

"want, for sale, etc." column this week.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, Oct. 17, 83.

Your correspondent writes that the

President proposes to lead society

himself this winter. The executive

man has been undergoing repairs

and decorations all summer, and is now

much more desirable as a residence

and more suitable for the tasks of

entertaining than ever before. The

Chief Executive will, it is decided,

be content for social pleasures, and a

good taste in all such matters as well

known. The White House, under his

supervision, has been made to have

an air of refinement, taste and

elegance which is quite a novelty.

He himself seems to be desirous in an

unostentatious way to make these

improvements in his surroundings.

It is, in fact, that he has the title

of a polished gentleman with satisfac-

tion in his own improvement. He

wears a dress in fashionable style,

and a seasonable coat in his but-

toilet, and is the glass of fashion

and style among his intimates. He

is to be extremely easy in conversation

and most of all in his manners. His

superiority of any social life at

Newport are of course to be repaid

in the capital, and the leaders of

society are quite congratulating them-

selves on the prospect of having the

White House as their winter

residence. It is a difficult matter in

these times to lead in fashion and

style, and the President still

nothing of the kind about him.

Arthur. He is independent enough

to his associates in accordance with

his own taste, but I do not think

he will allow his dignity to be

impaired by the social life.

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County Line

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