

ROYAL OAK RUMBLINGS.

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY ARTHUR W. LAFORCE.

Subscription Received and Advertising Contract for this Paper by the Agent, Arthur W. Laforce, of Royal Oak.

Trimming trees is now in order. Miss Lottie Ross has been quilting. It is hard to tell just how what is at present.

Chas. Fischer of Lansing spent Sunday at J. Walker's.

David Evans was unanimously elected town sexton for one year.

It is fun to hear these slaughtered gentlemen speak of the cold weather.

Under the smiling face of John Hickey of Algona on our streets again.

J. Benjamin has returned from New Orleans and complains of not feeling well.

The boys are catching pick and pocket in the school in the center part of the town.

The Rev. Richard Vian preached at the Hazel Park school house Sunday afternoon.

The question of allowing roller skating in the town hall was voted down out of sight.

F. Bondt hangs out a handsome sign in the Merrick block—ready to do horse shoeing etc.

Glad to hear our Birmingham brothers are held in such high esteem by the Bloomfielders.

We hear that the Rev. Mr. Vager of Davaburg, formerly of this place, has married again.

Arthur Galley has been superintending the M. E. Spindler school during Mr. Benjamin's absence.

E. A. Starr has returned from New Orleans and says he would prefer Royal Oak any time to that wet and dirty hole.

A. C. Campbell is erecting a commodious dwelling for his pigs, chickens, grain and other things too numerous to mention.

George Wilson and Miss Belle Hartman were joined in matrimony by the Rev. R. Vian at his residence on Monday last week.

An appropriation of \$100 was voted, at the election, to be expended on the highways and the making of necessary improvements in the town.

Instead of furnishing beer for the crowd a chair was given the participants in a race in honor of the marriage of two Germans who reside near the county line.

George Ebb & Co. of Detroit, were held awake, election day, and had the streets in the vicinity of the Post Office strewn with agricultural implements.

Something new for Royal Oak.

The yeomen had a change of program last week. After closing in the regular way the leaders changed sides and concluded the former day's session, causing the question to be decided in the affirmative.

To a respected subscriber who requests us to publish the list of land in Royal Oak to be sold for a moment later, we would say we cannot do so, because the paper that publishes such matter gets paid for it, and we cannot abuse the trust of our publishers.

Fame's Cradle.

Is the subject exhausted? Oh, no! Years ago men were told that from obscurity arose earth's greatest champions.

But only a year or two since we heard a young man express himself thusly: "There is no chance for me. I have no great or influential friends, and poverty is mine."

For such the world offers few inducements. "Nonsense," young man, that notion is the product of an ill-instructed mind. Depress that idea at once. The subject is not exhausted; on the reverse, far from it—no scarcely yet recognized.

One who aspires to fame, give no thought; forget all about it; do whatever is your lot and do it well and faithfully. Fame, such as is desirable, does not come into one's possession by a single grasp of the hand; but it comes by the object. Working is fruitless and talking is wasted breath; unless, perhaps, you gain notoriety by it. Wake up! cast off all thought of earthly honor; go to work, do with energy and closest interest your duty, maintain a strict integrity, and you will soon see your gray-headed old head being noticed by your friends. He can help but notice the man who does his duty. In a little while, if you continue trying, he will tell you of his friends that Jones by is getting to be quite a chag; seems to stick to his work and does it well." Well, when he says that, don't think you've got there. It's just a small drop in the barrel, but it will do you good to see it there.

From "Reminiscences of Daniel Webster," accompanied by a striking frontispiece portrait, in the March CENTURY, a copy of the book follows. If you have these days, it appears, were in the habit of sitting up late at night, and if your manner of letting his lady know what time he would leave her is, to say the least, not novel. It reads as follows: "My Corais, I intend to set out for home for ever, your hours at three o'clock, D. W."

"Miss Grace Fletcher, Present."

"One day he kept me up all night, contemplating a skin of his, and, taking up a piece of tape, he said: "Grace, cannot you help me to tie that knot that will never untie?"

"She knew what he meant, but she would not say so. "I don't know, Daniel, but an unwilling to try."

The knot was tied, and though eighty years have since passed by, it is still there to-day, time-colored, it is true, but nevertheless all things have a role in my possession dated in the month of June, 1850, addressed to Miss Fletcher.

"Miss Fletcher, Monday morning five o'clock, expect to see me at the stage for Amherst. If it should consist of your own convenience to tie to Dunstable on that day, I should be glad to be charged with the duty of attending to you. It will probably be some way to be in Cambridge Sunday evening. You can furnish your a passage into town."

"D. WEBSTER."

"Another note in an autograph notebook by Miss Fletcher. From the means reads as follows: "Dear Grace, I was fortunate enough to be at home Sunday morning at five o'clock, after a solitary ride. Early in the week after next I hope to be with you."

"Yours entirely, D. W."

"The leading bandmaster and most accomplished violinist in England, who is a negro named Henry Hill, is the author of a dozen of the most popular minstrel songs in circulation, among which are 'Ovary dat Fossam' and 'Daphne Do You Love Me'."

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Whitehead & Mitchell, Notaries Public and Conveyancers. Business transacted at the residences of our partners if desired.

GREENLANDS.

Senator-elect Leland Stanford took three private secretaries.

Stationers mark their stations with their address in full.

It is calculated that for every tree that is cut down in the State of California, one hundred are planted.

The Masonic fraternity in England gave to charity last year \$200,000.

Henry George declares that he would as soon believe in cannibalism as in dynamite.

In England the New Testament can be bought for a penny, half of the cost of the old.

To recover an old gray goose worth 40 cents, claimed by a neighbor, cost a Kentucky litigant \$40.

A stationer says that both in Europe and America excited fever is more destructive of life than cholera.

Nearly 2,000 Chinese children are in San Francisco last year, and paid \$7,000.

Prof. Agassiz, being asked to lecture, declined, epigrammatically, that "I cannot afford to waste my time in making money."

Oaklahoma, Iowa, is said to have a spring of water that will cure in from twenty-four to twenty-eight days.

There are in England over 300,000 acres of land invested in the manufacture of bicycles and tricycles is \$10,000,000, employing 8,000 persons.

Henry Biederbeck, a survivor of the Greely arctic expedition, is preparing a report upon arctic affairs. He is now twenty-five years old, yet a cripple for life from his terrible sufferings.

A New York husband for the only reason that his wife is too religious, refused her home duties and was being nearly all of her time to church affairs.

A Englishman has the various portions of his body insured against accident, excepting one leg, which member he is subject to sudden weakness, and the company have lost so much by it that they are now suing him.

A Minnesota farmer raises snufflers for chicken feed and fuel. An acre of the plants produces each year the cost of production as food for his chickens, while the stalks and seed-heads make abundant food for six months use.

A new thing in pianos has been brought out at Lowell, Mass., and its appearance it resembles an upright piano, and it has the ordinary hammer action, but in lieu of the ordinary strings tuning forks are substituted for the purpose of producing pure, as well as sweet tones.

An office boy needs large perceptions, an active temperament, benevolence, veneration, and conscientiousness, that he may be quick, respectful and reliable. The editor, in other language, eventually, misanthropic, comparison, self-esteem, friendship, and the "patience of Job" Foster's "Wells' Almanac."

Mr. Faber, of Montreal, has issued a challenge against private theatricals. The reason given is that it tends to the female mind, and that it is incompatible with the hope that all patrons should expect members of their sex to abstain from drinking or partaking in performances of the nature of private theatricals.

The famous Healds has been and is one of the most industrious of her sex. She is always mastering a new accomplishment. The Princess speaks five languages fluently, is a good musician in theory as well as practice, and besides being a great artist with brush and chisel, superintends her own photographic studio, and is generally inclined.

An English adaptation of a coiled spring dispensing with the need of driving sewing machines by hand or foot, a few turns of a handle winds up sufficient power to keep a machine going at full speed over an hour. It is completely under control as to the rate of stitching and stopping, and can be applied to any existing machine at moderate cost.

A curious incident occurred at the funeral of the late Mr. Overend at Bedford, in England, the other day. His wife, who had been in the room with her own hands in a large cluster of trees near his door, and while the funeral was going on one of them fell from the rookery and perched itself on the bag of a tree close to the grave, and recently remained there until it was over.

Professor Li Shan-an, who died at Peking a few months ago, was the greatest mathematician that China has produced since the time of Confucius. Western mathematicians define a point as that which has no parts and no magnitude. Li Shan-an's definition, with the exception of this definition, maintaining that a point was an infinitesimally small cube.

Vermont, while only \$8 of a laboring man's wages are exempt from process, a farmer may hold tens of thousands of dollars in property, and never pay a cent of his debts. In a recent case a farmer paid two cents on the dollar and the court ordered him to keep ten sheep exempt from attachment which were worth \$10,000, while in another case a calf worth \$1,000 was held to be exempt.

Some "Weather-Love-Lovers."

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THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

in attachment. LYMAN L. WOMER, )

vs. ) LEONARD L. HODGE, )

Not to be heard that on the first day of April, A. D. 1885, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the County of Oakland, at the suit of Lyman L. Womer, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, in money and effects of Leonard L. Hodge, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred dollars, which said writ was returnable on the seventh day of April, A. D. 1885.

S. T. FRENZ, 40 cents, Attorney for plaintiff.

April 10 to May 7.

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