

arket is away up, and only the wealthy
ple of the town can now afford that lux-
ury.

Oxford girls are helping out their brothers
of the home brass band by giving leap year
parties for their special benefit.

A Flint woman recently sued another fem-
inine of that town for selling her husband
the drink that inebriates. As the suit was
nearing the end with a bright prospect of a
nice judgment of damages for the plaintiff,
it was conclusively shown that the latter
wasn't legally married to the drinker, when
the case flashed in the pan quicker'n a wink.

East Saginaw folks take considerable stock
in the moon. At any rate they walk in its
light when the almanac says the sign is
right, their electric lights taking a lay off at
that time.

Over 60,000,000 feet of logs are bobbing
around in the river Au Gres.

Ferdinand Pope, a former newspaper man
of Detroit, but more recently of Milwaukee,
was thrown beneath the wheels while at-
tempting to board a moving train at Grand
Rapids, and instantly killed.

Patrick Quinn, an Inlay City chap, took a
trip over the "Injeany" line and was killed by
the cars at Fort Wayne.

Michigan people chipped in over \$6,000
during the week of prayer to the Adventist's
cause, more than one-fifth of the amount con-
tributed by the entire country.

Edwin Chapman, the Lansing man who died
Jackson the other day, carried \$10,000 life
insurance, which the companies will contest,
on the ground that it was a case of suicide.

Muskegon dealers in dry goods, clothing
and other wearing apparel have concluded to
shut up shop on Sunday. But the fellow with
cash in his pocket can still get a nibble at
crackers and cheese on that day.

For whipping to death his only child, less
than 3 years old, Oregon Hamilton, of New-
aygo, has been given a life sentence to Jack-
son.

In the seduction case of Lena Missik against
Jeremiah Payne, at Grand Rapids, the jury
gave the plaintiff judgment for \$1,000.

Apples are said to be so scarce at Jackson
as to command higher prices than the finest
oranges.

Michigan cracker manufacturers have
cracked a "trust" on their patrons, and now
'twill be a high priced nibble or none.

Belding's Refrigerator company will erect
a new building 60x360 feet, and employ 300
men, in the endeavor to keep up with their
orders.

Work has been commenced on a \$50,000
hospital for the Battle Creek sanitarium.

Pentwater had a narrow escape from de-
struction by fire at the burning of Faulkner's
Opera house. Loss, \$2,500; partially in-
sured.

The fishing campaign has been inaugurated
St. Joseph. Brain food will be cheaper
on.

Mrs. J. Little, an Egelston lady 60 years of
age, died from the effects of a slight wound
in a finger, made by a darning needle.

Martin L. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, is well
and widely known as a model hotel man. But
his knowledge is by no means limited to hotel
matters for he was elected president of the
North American Holstein-Friesian associan

PIONEER DAYS.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES RELATING TO EARLY SETTLERS.

Conclusion of Mr. Taylor's Interesting Articles.

In their ways, and manners, and
doings, and styles of dress, there were
no emporiums of fashions where gen-
tlemen and ladies could go for their
fineries. They had to dress very plain-
ly, and some of the best ladies were not
ashamed to be seen in company wear-
ing calico dresses, and for common
wear blue denims were considered very
appropriate. Many of the male sex
made use of garments made out of
grain sacks, and, to make them a little
more stylish, had them colored by
steeping up different barks. But, with
the lack of many of the comforts of
life, they generally enjoyed good health
and had the privilege of attending the
means of grace offered. It was thought
to be all right and proper to go to
church, although in rather a homely
way—it was sometimes with two yokes
of cattle to a lumber wagon. With a
full load they would go to St. Louis to
quarterly and camp meetings, and to
other places, and very often it took
from three to four days to go to meeting
and get back home, on account of the
bad roads we had to travel.

I remember of going to Isabella City
to quarterly meeting as early as 1861,
which was attended by many from the
southern part of the county. Meetings
were held in the Indian council house,
in Isabella City. This house was built
by the government, and it was a lively
place on account of the business that
was transacted. The City was quite a
market place and was often crowded
with loaded teams from outside, as
almost everything had to come from a
distance. When the roads were bad
sometimes prices got very high, espe-
cially so in war times, when flour was
\$22 a barrel, salt \$11, tea \$2.25 per
pound, and calico fifty cents a yard,
and with everything else at about the
same exorbitant prices. Many had to
contrive in various ways to get many of
the comforts of life. Many made out
to furnish their own coffee by roasting
corn, peas and other grain; tea was
often picked from the raspberry bushes,
as the sage was gathered. Those sub-
stitutes, however, were about as good
as the stuff that was on the market, for

Lincoln Center News.

Farmers are preparing to make sugar.
We have not heard of any cases of
spring fever.

Old Mr. Jilette is out in the southern
part of the State on business.

George Smith has been very low with
fever, but we are glad to hear that he is
now convalescent.

Fred Sanford returned home for a
short visit from the university, where
he has been studying medicine.

Reverse weddings are becoming very
popular in the neighborhood of Lincoln.
"The bird has left the push and gone
on the wing."

J. Darrow has the finest and largest
lot of logs in his mill-yard, this season,
of any year since he has been in the
mill business.

A few reckless youths have got into
the habit of annoying evening enter-
tainments with their drunken vulgarity,
and if their parents are aware of such
conduct they had ought to stop it. If
they do not, others will.

A. C. Rowlander closed one of the
most successful terms of school ever
taught in school district No. 6, Lincoln,
last Thursday. Saturday evening his
school entertained a large congregation
at the school house with the best exhibi-
tion we ever attended. Alfred is a
hustler and his school the banner school
of the town. BOB.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give per-
fect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Carr
& Granger.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phæbe Chesley, Clay Co., Iowa,
tells the following remarkable story,
the truth of which is vouched for by the
residents of the town: "I am 73 years
old, have been troubled with kidney
complaint and lameness for many years;
could not dress myself without help.
Now I am free from all pain and sore-
ness, and am able to do all my own
housework. I owe my thanks to Elec-
tric Bitters for having renewed my
youth, and removed completely all
disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c.
and \$1. at Carr & Granger's Drug Store.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake
City, Fla., was taken with severe Cold,
attended with a distressing Cough and
running into Consumption in its first
stages. He tried many so-called popu-
lar cough remedies and steadily grew
worse. Was reduced in flesh, had diffi-

