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"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL."

VOL. I. LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., NOVEMBER 4, 1893. NO. 19.

AT WINEGAR'S.

A Calf Boot worth	\$3.00	Marked Down to	\$2.50
A Mil Oil Grain Boot worth.....	3.00	Now	2.50
A Mil Oil Grain Boot worth.....	3.00	Marked	3.00
A Child's Grain Shoe worth.....	1.25	Marked	1.00
A Misses' Grain Shoe worth.....	1.75	Marked	1.25
A Woman's Grain Shoe worth...	2.00	Marked	1.75

These are Only a Few of the Bargains
which are Offered.

Money is What I am after, and Money Talks.
Yours for Trade.

GEO. WINEGAR.



YOU CAN BUY A NEW HEATING STOVE OF R. B. BOYLAN AND
Make No Mistake
AS HE HANDLES NONE BUT LEADERS BOTH COAL AND WOOD.
STOVE REPAIRING AND HAVE TROUGHS A SPECIALTY.
RESPECTFULLY YOURS, R. B.
BOYLAN.

B. C. SMITH, THE TAILOR

Will Give You Fits

IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Every Garment Guaranteed.

LATEST AND BEST STYLES, LOW PRICES.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

If you are going to purchase a Grain Drill Don't Forget the latest SUPERIOR.
Great Sales of the LITTLE GIANT BEAN PULLER, the Best in the Market.

H. NASH.

McCARTY

AS USUAL IN BUYING.

PEACHES AND APPLES.

See Him Before You Sell,

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE—ANYTHING A FARMER WANTS.

PIONEERS GONE.

Mrs. Bellah King of Lowell Joins the Majority.

WILLIAM DENNIS PASSES TO HIS REST

Death of Mrs. Nancy Godfrey of Bowne.

JOHNSON VS. KELLEY AND LEE VS. ENOS.

Hallowe'en Pranks—Disgraceful Proceedings at Ann Arbor.

A DUTCHMAN WHO "VAS NO HOOG."

Lyman Taft Tells How the Rockford Boys Were Caught.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Again are we called upon to chronicle the death of one of Lowell's pioneers. This time it is the death of Mrs. Anna King, who died at the home of her son James in Cascade on Wednesday, November 1, aged about seventy-six years. She was stricken with paralysis last spring and has been in ill-health ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. King conducted a hotel in Lowell several years beginning in 1850, and have lived in this village until the past summer when the old lady's ill-health necessitated her removal to her son's home where she could have needed attention. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church in this village yesterday, and conducted by the Rev. James Provan.

WILLIAM DENNIS—DEAD.

William Dennis died last Tuesday morning with old age and paralysis at the home of his daughter Mrs. Eli F. Denny, at the age of seventy-eight years. Funeral services were conducted at the house on Thursday by Rev. A. P. Moors.

MRS. NANCY GODFREY—DEAD.

Mrs. Nancy Godfrey of Bowne died last Friday of creeping paralysis, aged seventy-eight years. She has been totally blind for the past two years and during that time has been carefully cared for by her son Bester and his estimable wife. Mrs. Godfrey has during the past few years been a great sufferer at times, and this coupled with her old age and loss of sight had deranged her mind so that during the past few months she has at times appeared insane. The funeral occurred at Bowne Center Monday and the remains laid at rest beside her husband in the Bowne Center cemetery.—[Freeport Herald.]

JOHNSON VS. KELLEY.

A suit between A. B. Johnson and Kelley held the boards in Justice Hunter's office for four days last week. Mr. Johnson brought suit for the non-delivery of peaches contracted for last fall. The justice awarded him \$300 and costs. Mr. Kelley has appealed.

LEE VS. ENOS.

The well-known case of J. Edwin Lee et al. vs. Russell J. Enos et al. which has been in the courts for several years has been heard from again. The supreme court has reversed the decision of the lower court and victory rests with the executors of the will of Solomon Lee. Attorney Mathewson, who has made it the legal battle of his life, is well pleased with the decision.

HALLOWE'EN.

The boys in Lowell observed Hallowe'en in orthodox style. Not much mischief was done on Main street owing to the fact that the business men carried everything movable in doors. The residence portions of the town

were visited however, and Wednesday morning looked as if old Nick himself had been loose. Wagons were run off, gates changes locations and everything seemed to be in the wrong place. No great damage was done, and if the "boys" enjoyed themselves, no one will find much fault. Most of us have been there ourselves, "When you and I were young Maggie," and it won't do to be too hard on the boys of '93.

LYMAN TAFT.

The genial drug clerk at Winegar's tells of a prank played by Rockford boys on Hallowe'en several years ago. Mr. B. had a new buggy finished in natural wood. The boys conceived the idea of running it off half a mile and elevating it to the top of another man's barn. They had to remove the wheels to get the buggy out of the barn, and in so doing got their hands and clothes bespattered with axle grease, and the body of the buggy badly dabbled up. The boys made frantic efforts to get rid of the grease, but without avail, and everybody knew who belonged to the gang that run off Mr. B.'s buggy.

ANN ARBOR'S DISGRACE.

The Hallowe'en disturbance at Ann Arbor beat all previous records. Six or seven hundred students had a big bonfire on the campus, destroying a shed in which tools were stored, burning neighboring fences and all boxes and portable property in reach. They obstructed the street cars and rotten-egged one car. The mayor was out of the city and the marshal was recently suspended, so that Ann Arbor's police force of two men was too small to prevent destruction of property. Two students were arrested on the campus and hurried into a street car. This brought the whole crowd of students in pursuit. The car was stoned, every light being broken, but no one was hit. Many windows were broken by stones and the destruction of property amounts to \$2,000. The main disturbance occurred after midnight.

FRANK RICHMOND.

Who left Lowell in 1874 for California, and who has lived in Washington for the past eighteen years returned to his old home last Sunday, accompanied by a cousin Frank K. Lucas. Mr. Richmond owns a ranch of 2,280 acres, and raised 23,000 bushels of wheat this year from 860 acres. He is married and has five children. This is his first visit home since his departure, and he is now forty-two years old, and the farm where he was born has undergone so many changes that nothing looked natural to him but the old hickory tree that he climbed when a boy. Frank will make an extended visit in this vicinity.

"I VOS NO HOOG!"

C. E. Clark says: "One hot day in summer three of us were out for a drive and became very thirsty. We passed an old Dutchman on his way to the hay field, who was carrying a jug. One of the boys hailed the old man and asked him if he had cider to drink. The old man said: 'No, noddings but water.' 'Well, give us a drink,' and amongst us we emptied the jug, and sent him back half a mile for more. We told him it was a pity, but he said: 'Dot vas all right, shentlemans, I vos no hoog!'"

The Hallowe'en ghost last Tuesday night mis-placed many things which he forgot to right the next day. However, let it be said to the ghost's credit, that not much damage was done.



Norman Carlton of Cascade is dead.

Willie Detwiler of Corning is dead of typhoid fever, and only fourteen years old.

Walter Quigle and wife, East Cascade, a daughter.

Birth in Caledonia, a daughter to D. Witter and wife.

Mr. Taft has purchased Mrs. Mary Orton's house and lot in Moline, taken possession and is building a barn.

Died, at her home in Caledonia, October 13, Mrs. Alice Davis Devine, aged twenty-five years.

Elery Trobridge is home at Elmdale from South Dakota.

Mrs. Gleason of Carlton is dead, aged seventy-eight years.

Albert Parks and wife, Freeport, a son.

Marriage licenses, William Roup, 30, Grand Rapids, and Stella Stedman, 23, Ansonia, Chas. F. Joelin, 25, and Kate M. Jones, 18, Cedar Springs. Alonzo T. West, 21, and Lula R. Benham, 17, both Grattan township. Frank B. Storey, 22, Lowell, and Elizabeth J. Smith, 18, Sparta. Edward Johnson, 25, Cassovia, and Hulda England, 20, Sparta.

A new democratic morning daily is to be established at Grand Rapids.

A Tyrone farmer stopped at the county clerk's office yesterday, having in his wagon twenty gallons of fine butter. He sold it all at twenty-five cents per pound before he got out of the building.—[Grand Rapids Herald.]

Mr. VanKeppe of Grand Rapids has rented the Ada red mills.

Letters received from U. D. McNaughton of Ada, state that his health is very much improved by the climate in California.

Vern and Arthur Nash of Bowne, are home from Dakota.

Mrs. Carrie Oostdyke of Detroit, who has taken a prominent part in the struggle of women for the right to vote, is quoted as saying that the ladies have no idea of giving up their fight. She says they will at once begin considering plans to have the next legislature submit the question of a constitutional amendment to the people. It will be at least two years, however, before they can get a chance to use the ballot at municipal elections.

Henry Johnson of Benzonia started alone in a sail boat across Lake Michigan for an all-water trip to New Orleans. His body has not been recovered yet.

The Commercial hotel at Searnac is not closed as has been reported.

Marion Kenyon's farm and out houses in Sebawa, were burned last week Wednesday. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern. The barn was new and was insured in the Farmer's Mutual.—[Local.]

The plasterers began work on the interior of the woman's annex to the Soldiers' home Monday. The building is enclosed and most of the slate roof is on. The building will be completed by New Year's.

A new telephone company, which is being organized as a state concern, will be established in Grand Rapids and application was made Monday night for a franchise to allow it to string wires and operate in that city. It is intended to make the rate \$24 per year, a considerable reduction from the price of the old telephone, which is \$50 per year. The city will be given the use of the instrument free of rental. The stockholders are wealthy Michigan men and they propose to form a strong combination of exchanges in the various cities of the state. If the franchise is granted at once the company expects to have everything in running order by next summer.

Mrs. Catharine Clark of Grand Rapids celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last Friday.

Geo. F. Ross of Keene, raised 930 bushels of corn from less than 9 1/2 acres of ground this year and is not a good corn year either. It was of the early dent variety.—[Local.]

Robert Kelley of Sebawa, was seriously injured Thursday of last week. He fell from a wagon loaded with gravel, and one of the wagon wheels passed over him, badly crushing his chest.

Towell Ledger.

Published every Saturday morning, at the office on East Bridge Street. Subscription, \$1.00 per year, in advance. Three months on trial, 25c. Advertising rates moderate.

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

LOWELL, MICH.

Now that "the fair is over" we may incline the hope that railroad accidents will be less frequent.

The Grand Rapids papers continue to quote L. H. Withey, the thug employer, as if he were not a brazen law breaker. When will the press cease to bow before the money god?

EX-MAYOR UHL of Grand Rapids has been appointed assistant secretary of state, a high position worthily filled. Prominent fellow citizens have telegraphed President Cleveland their congratulations.

INOCENT fun is all right. There are but few people who dislike to see young folks have a grand time. The fun of the Ann Arbor students, as described elsewhere, is not of the popular kind, and the university town is disgraced thereby.

THURSDAY morning brings the "whome intelligence that the House has passed the repeal bill and it has received the president's signature. The inevitable has happened. With the silver men rests the odium of a costly postponement of what the people demanded.

"MISFORTUNES seldom come singly" is a saying the truth of which is daily illustrated. One disaster follows another with startling rapidity, much as one case of smallpox follows another. And now the country is threatened with an epidemic of assassination beginning in Chicago and ending no one knows where.

That much-mouthed phrase, "senatorial courtesy," is all right, but a little of it is owing to the people who pay these dilatory statesmen. It is no true senatorial courtesy to draw salaries from the people for pumping wind, inflating language, and butchering time.—[Muskegon Chronicle.

Good roads add to the attraction of country home life; they facilitate traffic; they make it easier to get to market, to church, to school and to the polls. Tourists are attracted by them. There is neither wisdom, patriotism nor economy in trying to get along without them.—[Oceana Herald.

The World's fair is over, and Chicago is many millions of dollars richer than before it opened. The hoarding of money on this account has ceased, and in time much of it will be restored to circulation in the country at large. One cause for the monetary stringency is thus removed.

The silver men in the House threaten to continue filibustering methods against the repeal bill passed by the Senate. They will display neither sense nor patriotism in so doing. Now let our Michigan representatives, like our senators be found on the right side. No delay, no compromise. Let the majority rule.

SENATOR STEWART, representing 45,000 people in "The Great American Desert," goes down on the black-list as chief of the obstructionists. Not on account of his opinions—he had a right to them—but because he would not allow a vote, and stole the people's time and people's money, in face of a strong and well-known public opinion. Remember him.

NEW ENGLAND is seldom without a politician who once in a while tells the truth. Ben Butler had that habit, but was unpopular. Tom Reed indulged in the luxury in Ohio. In a recent campaign speech there he said he did not believe that the foreigner pays the tariff tax. This knocks half the buncombe out of McKinley, for he insists that the tariff is not a tax, and, if it is, that the foreigner pays it.—[Jackson Patriot.

EX-CONGRESSMAN YOUNGMAN will contest Mr. Linton's seat in the House on the ground that the latter was elected through the machinations of the A. P. A., a society which makes religious belief a reason for social and political ostracism. Notwithstanding that America has long been considered a place where every man can worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, here is a society that wages social and political warfare on the Catholic people. A man's religious belief has nothing to do with his ability as a laborer, his fitness for society or his capability as an officeholder. The A. P. A. claims to be a patriotic organization. So far from being that, it is un-American, unwise and unpatriotic.

CARTER HARRISON, five times mayor of Chicago, has been stricken down by an assassin's bullet, and that city mourns the loss of an able and efficient officer. A crank did the deed and is under arrest. Let his life pay the penalty. It will not restore Mayor Harrison, but it will fix the crank so that he will commit no more murder. And then, its cheaper to hang than to feed, clothe and house. And, again, the crank won't be working on prison contracts, beating some mechanic out a job, and starving the honest laboring man's family. By all means, let him hang!

The agony is over at last. The United States Senate has yielded to the pressure of public opinion and passed the repeal bill. The House will promptly endorse the act, and we may confidently expect the return of better times. In our opinion, however, a greater question than the silver bill was at stake, to-wit: Shall the majority rule? That question has been decided in the affirmative, and now the Senate should abolish the antiquated rules that have made possible the scenes witnessed in its hall during the past twelve weeks. In the meantime the American people will not forget those men who have contributed to the delay. "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin."

The true condition of laboring men in Grand Rapids was reflected at the mass meeting held at Turner hall. Mr. Rosenthal of the charity organization, said the situation of the laboring men of Grand Rapids had been troubling him for the past six months. You must, he said, do one of three things for men without money. They must either have work, food, or money with which to buy food. Frank G. Hill expressed the belief that those who had work should divide with those who did not, and that the city should join a movement with the rest of the state, petition for a special session of the legislature, and have city charters amended so that municipalities can assist in providing destitute families with work and food. Mayor Stuart said he was more than anxious to do all in his power to furnish relief, but that the only way the city could furnish relief was through the par office. The city charter, he explained, requires that all improvements shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder, and when the contract is let the city loses all control of the work to be done. The only way to obviate this was to amend the charter so that the city could control its own work. The mayor said he could see no way out of the difficulty other than soliciting contributions from private citizens. Several men in the audience arose and demanded that the city furnish them either work or bread.

Have your magazines bound Orders left at the LEDGER office will receive prompt attention.

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BLANKETS. Also Dog Beds, Coat and Gallery Rugs.

BLANKETS. Also Dog Beds, Coat and Gallery Rugs.

Congregational Church.

Usual services morning and evening. Sabbath School at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

List of Unclaimed Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending Oct. 28, 1893. LADIES—Mrs. Jennison Corvill, Mrs. Gladys Dennis, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Potter, Mrs. Arthur Saylor, Mrs. Frank Snook, Mrs. Emeline Towler. GENTS—George H. Bates, E. W. Dodge, John Detroit, Frank House, William Jones, William McGee, Ernest Miller. Persons claiming the above will please say "advertised" and give date of list. LEONARD H. HURT, P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school at 12 m. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. REV. A. P. MOORE, Pastor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Morton Van Denbos and wife to Lewis E. Gillett, undivided, sec 7, Gaines, \$2,500. Edward Story and wife to village of Lowell, pt lot 3, sec 10 Lowell, \$400. Mary E. Turner to John Deros, sec land on sec 2, Lowell, \$800. William J. Olmsted and wife to Joseph P. Olmsted and wife, lot 18, bk 2, Sparta, \$275. William McCarthy to Mary McCarthy, land on sec 20, Grant, \$5,000. Robert Hillon and wife to Jason S. Bradford, piece of land on sec 14, Sparta, \$1,000. Daniel Ferguson to John S. Watton, piece of land on sec 36, Bowne, \$125. Lydia Ann Reid et al to George W. Young, piece of land on sec 2 and 3, Grant, \$2,400. Lydia Ann Reid et al to Agnes Young, piece of land on sec 3, Grant, \$600. Meritt C. Griswold and wife to William Yenneman, piece of land on sec 3, Gaines, \$1,146.

GENEROUS GENTLEMEN.

Following is a list of the gentlemen who have contributed to the Lowell Athletic club: W R Blaisdell, W R Price, A B McMillan, J MacPherson, George Coppens, J E Lee, W B Barnes, Frank Giese, D E Barry, R Van Dyke, H W Barry, H W Barry & Sonan, Knapp Bros, E B Bick, Leon Barber, R H Walters, W H Sibley, R R Collier, Chas Quirk, R W Swartz, Western Union, R B Boylan, James Paulter, George House, J Tilden.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to the business men of Lowell who have financially shown us great kindness. L. A. C.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

Whoever has Five, Kelleys or St. Vins' Dances can be cured by using Dr. Bell's Nerv. Vine. You will find it all in its representation. It will cure you. It is also a nerve tonic and a cure for all nervous diseases. We have sold it for some time and can give you references here at home if you are a sufferer. Call and see us. Hunter & Son.

Subscriptions received at the LEDGER office for any paper or magazine published at publisher's rates. We assume all risks and pay the postage.

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THE LEADING Harness - Maker,

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CHAS. J. CHURCH & SON.

BANKERS.

CHAS. J. CHURCH, CHAS. A. CHURCH.

Established at Greenville 1861, Lowell, 1888.

LOWELL, MICH.

NOW IS

THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

Until Further Notice We will Sell

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT COST

FOR CASH.

We have too many goods and we will give you bargains in all our lines.

Wool and Wheat are Cheap, but we will sell you Dry Goods Cheaper. Come and See Us.

C. G. STONE & SON.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

School - Shoes!

Call and look over our new stock and get prices.

West Side Shoe Store.

D. E. MURRAY.

ARE YOU THINKING?

—OF—

Erecting a Monument?

—IF SO, CALL ON—

KISOR & AYERS,

Manufacturers of Marble and Granite Cemetery Work.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP AT MODERATE PRICES.

Kisor & Ayers, Lowell, Mich.

CLUBBING RATES.

We have decided to furnish the reading public with newspapers at hitherto unheard of prices. Look the list over and see what you want. The Lowell Ledger and the Detroit Free Press one year for \$1.75. The Ledger and Detroit Tribune one year for \$1.40. The Ledger and Toledo Blade one year for \$1.80. The Ledger and Grand Rapids Democrat one year for \$1.80. The Ledger and Grand Rapids Herald one year for \$1.65.

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THE LEADING Harness - Maker,

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BLANKETS.

Also Dog Beds, Coat and Gallery Rugs.

C. BERGIN,

DEALER IN

Fine Teas and Coffees, Spices, Sugars and Groceries.

LOWELL, MICH.

Also Dog Beds, Coat and Gallery Rugs.

ALTON.

Mrs. George W. White visited last week at Otis White's.

Cora Hendrick of Palo visited last week at J. D. Frost's.

Chris Kroff has gone to Harrison, Clarence, to work for James Delaney.

Alton's latest World's fair visitors are Otis White and Mrs. Eliza Goble.

Mrs. Fred Saylor has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Clemens at Iowa.

Lillian Carter closed her school in the Barbo district last Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Mosher is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Dickson at Smyrna.

Arrivals from South Dakota Monday were Fred Ford and wife, Seth Bates and Judson Hapeman.

Thomas Reed and Orlov Van Dusen are on a trip north buying cattle.

Mrs. William Dohney has returned from visiting friends in Canada and brought her two children with her.

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Mudge of Grant, Newaygo county, were brought here for burial last Thursday.

RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

Little Stella Batey is on the sick list.

Phil Krum is making a picket fence in front of Ed Story's farm.

Ed Story has sold one and three-quarter acres of his farm to the town board for a gravel pit for \$400.

Mrs. Elmer Barr has been entertaining her aunt Mrs. Crain of Greenville, and her brother George Compton of Smyrna.

Richard Hochleber and family of Alton spent Sunday with George Batey and wife.

Frank Pant' returned from the World's fair last week.

Mr. Sharple and family of Ada visited Sunday at N. S. McCann's.

Mrs. Charles Athens of Lowell and Mrs. Martin Simpson of Ionia visited at John Simpson's Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Martin spent Sunday with her friend Anna Hunter.

Miss Ella Severy of Lowell spent a few days of last week with her friend Emma Engle.

Joe. Denny is recovering from his recent illness.

Eugene Lee and wife and E. H. McCall and wife were guests of C. W. Klump and wife Sunday.

Will Eagle has been to the big fair.

It is right to rob the dead of monuments placed upon the graves by their friends.

There is a place in this vicinity called the Wright burying ground and people who bury their friends there try to make it a pleasant spot, but some unknown fend or fiend in the shape of human beings seem to delight in stealing flowers, jars and even smaller articles and in destroying whatever comes in their way. The matter should be looked after by proper authorities as it is a disgrace to the community.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Two laiter for last week.

J. Link is taking in the World's fair this week.

Mrs. Murray Nash died October 20 at the residence of her parents, Mr. Bentler's, who lives near Bowne Center. Her funeral services were held at Bowne Center M. E. church Sunday, October 22. Funeral services by the pastor of the Free Congregational church.

Mr. Nash and wife moved to Dakota about five years ago but the cold winds of the west were too much for Mrs. Nash and a few months ago she returned to her old home in hopes of improving her health, but quick consumption set in and death soon followed. Deceased was about thirty-five years old.

Mrs. Lucy Mattocks of Iowa is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lusk.

The children's pie social held at the South Boston grange hall for the benefit of the South Boston congregational church Tuesday night was a success.

Mrs. McArthur gave a party in behalf of her Sunday school class last Saturday. A fine time reported and the juveniles hope that there may be many more.

Samuel Tucker and Leroy Fletcher are doing the World's fair this week.

Old Mrs. Godfrey of Bowne Center was buried Tuesday, October 31.

Lilly Benington of Ionia, formerly of Alton, was married at her home in Ionia October 31 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A. P. Barr and family went to Ionia to attend the wedding of Miss Lilly Benington, Mrs. Barr's niece.

Charles Hart of Clarksville will teach the South Hill school this winter.

EARLY CARCADE.

Mrs. W. H. Beaton is quite sick.

James Tremick and wife of Kewee were at the L. A. S. meeting at Mrs. H. Westbrook's November 1.

Business Directory.

THE DAVIS HOUSE, John Davis, proprietor. Overhauled and retined throughout, and now ready for the traveling public. Rates reasonable.

J. HARRISON RICKERT, Dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowell, Mich.

MILTON M. PERAY, Solicitor in Chancery and Pension Attorney, Lowell, Mich.

E. E. BURT, Notary public. Your business solicited. Office in Graham block.

S. F. HICKS, Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Insurance, Lowell, Mich.

O. C. McDANIEL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence, E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

M. C. GREEN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence, E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

W. F. BROOKS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

FARMERS HOTEL, Lowell, Mich. G. F. Lane, Proprietor. Rates \$1.00 per day, \$6.50 per week. Good meals and clean beds.

J. C. TRAIN, Breeder of Hambletonian Horses and Proprietor of TRAIN'S HOTEL, Accommodations first class, rates reasonable. Also proprietor of TRAIN'S OPERA HOUSE, Seating capacity 700, lighted by electricity.

Mains & Mains,

Attorneys at Law, Lowell, Mich.

We respectfully solicit your business.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE

Time Table for 'Woods' Oct. 1, 1893.

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and other details for the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee route.

STATIONS

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and other details for the Grand Haven & Milwaukee route.

WANTED—TWO MILLION BOYS!

By Mrs. E. C. GLENN.

The million must have boys, or it must shut up shop. It is a great factory, and unless it get 2,000,000 boys from each generation for raw material, some of these factories must close out and its operatives must be thrown on a cold world, and the public revenue will dwindle. "Wanted, 2,000,000 boys," is the notice. One family out of every five must contribute a boy to keep up the supply.—Fernald.

Two millions 'Now may heaven be bright and far to see. That never in that company My own dear boy I see!

My boy! so brave and loving, With eyes so clear and true, Can these accursed pit falls, Be set for such a juv!

One out of five! Thorne Terrace is bright and far to see. Five happy homes are built, Five families are we;

Safe homes our streets and sheltered; All danger far away; Under the budding maples Our little children play.

But woe the second corner, Where kids of traffic flow, And jerry houses e'er nor As men rush to and fro.

There is a place all titled, Where boys drifts are poured, As tender young boys sleep-eyed age Around the drunkard's board.

My boy! in such a peril? And what is one day's delay? When his young life is laid father, Shall o'er that threshold stray?

When his hand shall be lifted, Until the drunkard's madhouse Shall give him, heart and brain?

So help me, God in heaven, The son I love give me, Light of my eyes, shall never Be dimly run o'er!

God give the mother courage To cope with dangers of prey, But here is mother's danger, That all that need and duty.

Help, Lord! Our babes deliver, Strike for them with us soon, Avenge the fallen, sweep from earth The lace-accurst saloon!

DO NOT BUY ANY BOOTS!

UNTIL YOU SEE OURS AT

\$2.50

KIP OR CALF.

The Old Reliable.

A. J. HOWK & SON.

FEATHERBONE CORSETS AND WAISTS.

Correct Shapes, Best Materials, Latest Styles, Most Comfortable.



FEATHERBONE CORSET CO.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE BY N. D. BLAIN, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, LOWELL, MI. H.

Planing Mill and Jobbing Shop.

Flooring, Hard and Soft Wood, Beaded Wainscoting, Reaving Siding, Stock Biding, Matched or Ship Lapped, Turning, Mouldings, Window and Door Frames, and all kinds of Machine Work at Reasonable Prices.

GOODRICH KOPF,

Opposite Cutter Factory, Lowell, Michigan.

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Twenty-five newspapers, all recent dates, no two alike, only 10 cents at the LEDGER office.

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Lowell Markets.

Invariably covered every Friday morning. Wheat, white, 50 5/8. Wheat, red, 50 1/2. Corn, 35 1/2. Oats, 30. Rye, 40. Beans, per 100 lbs., 15. Flour, per hundred, 1.50. Core Meal, per 100 lbs., 1.00. Middling, per 100 lbs., 1.00. Apples, per bushel, 40. Butter, 30. Eggs, 18. Potatoes, 10. Pork, 1.10. Beans, 1.00. Corn, 35. Oats, 30. Rye, 40. Beans, per 100 lbs., 15. Flour, per hundred, 1.50. Core Meal, per 100 lbs., 1.00. Middling, per 100 lbs., 1.00. Apples, per bushel, 40. Butter, 30. Eggs, 18. Potatoes, 10. Pork, 1.10. Beans, 1.00.

THOS. R. GRAHAM,

LOWELL, MICH.

PAINTER & PAPER-HANGER

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Towell Ledger.

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

LOWELL, MICH.

NO EXPERIENCED business man asks nowadays, "Does advertising pay?" He asks instead: "How can I make my advertising pay me best?"

AN eminent physiologist computes that a man can think 180 thoughts in a minute, but does not intimate how many of them will probably be worth saving.

The conduct of people in a patio is very like that of the thriving French community which voted a hoghead of wine to the village priest, but when the wine was broached, only water was found in the cask, each person having called upon the public spirit of his neighbor to furnish the unadulterated product of the vineyard.

The comparatively small number of college bred men in congress has already been noted. A further perusal of the congressional directory, where the careers of all the members are described, shows where Congressman Barsholt of St. Louis, makes a note of the fact that he received a classical education from which he regrets that he has not yet fully recovered.

The story is told that Christine Neilson's bedroom in her palace at Madrid "is papered with bills, and music from the scores of the various operas that she has interpreted, whilst the walls of the dining room are covered with a collection of bills, the result of the bills many professional travelers in both hemispheres." Father's whole castle might be papered with newspaper announcements of her annual tours of farewell.

There seems to be a decided difference of opinion with regard to the working of a plan which provides that under certain circumstances a state prisoner convicted may be released on parole. This being so, why should not the experiment be tried? It is certain that many a prisoner who has been set free abroad on a "ticket-of-leave" has more than justified the confidence placed by the authorities in his purpose to lead an honest life.

BRIGADES, footpads and highwaymen will spring up in any land where an efficient police is absent. They swarmed over England a century and a half ago, and they were frequent in France a little earlier, and they were to be found over most of Europe in the last century. They are certain to appear in this country and become a widespread pest unless there is a radical change in the American habit of keeping the people's peace.

Our old land system has come to an end. We have no more farms to throw away. Whatever settlements we plant after this will be on the deserts, where ranches are not found, but are naturally created by the joint efforts of capital and labor. There the government may find an opportunity to retrieve its past mistakes, and by instituting and retaining in its own hands a vast system of irrigation, to reap the benefit of the landed wealth it has squandered.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina, Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford university, to increase the productivity and thereby enlarge the income of the university. The senator spent much money on the ranch and carried it on more like a park than a farm. Mrs. Stanford has gone to work resolutely to put it on a revenue basis, and relieve the university's temporary embarrassment for funds.

The wisest charity is the kind that discriminates. The folly of giving indiscriminately was fairly illustrated in Chicago recently, where a Boston woman in the crowd of those who were seeking bread from the case was robbed of \$6,000 which she carried in her pocket. Another case was that of a Pole, who, by mistake, handed the city baker a check for \$80 instead of one of the bread tickets distributed by the relief committee. There is too much method in this sort of starving.

It seems that as early as 413 B. C. a prisoner in Egypt astonished the natives by jumping six feet from a high tower, impeding his downward progress and "landing" without too violent a jar by holding a blanket over his head. The parachute, as we know it now, is said to have been invented by an adventurous French man who exhibited it in Paris in 1786, and early in this century an English aeronaut named Green precipitated himself, with a parachute, to the earth from the ample ether to terra firma in Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America.

WAR HAS A FUNNY SIDE.

LAUGHABLE INCIDENTS SEEN ON THE FIELD.

Dancing in a Well—How a Southern Colonel Managed to Retire With 4 or 5 men was humorously surrounded by a superior Force of the Enemy.

It was the first fight our regiment got in, and presumably the first one the enemy had as well, raw troops both of us. Here they came till within rifle range of us, when we could see them aim and as they did so the whole command fell on their faces to let the fire pass over them. At this sight the advancing column paused involuntarily, and borne on the wind to us came the horrified exclamation, "Oh my God, they are killing them all!" But it did not take long to prove to them that for dead men we could do something fighting.

We have all known of officers losing their heads on the field of battle, but one memorable day there was one who lost his head through the head, or rather the mouth, continued in active service—indeed, in accelerated service—all the time. In other words, it s-w-o-r-a. The charge was being made over the ground that had been a farm and just where this officer passed had been an old well which had been covered over with branches of trees and earth piled above that so there was no sign of its presence, until leading his men on, this gallant captain suddenly felt the ground give way beneath him. Throwing out both arms he was able to keep his head above the walls of the pit, but his manly legs dangled wildly in air that had never seemed so empty before. The company halted in amazement; this disappearance had something of the magical in it. He was there just now, and now he wasn't there, and where was he? But the remains—above ground—soon settled the question, but it took days of objectiveness on the part of that company to wipe out from the captain's memory the unfeeling laughter of the men as they helped him out.

Attached to our command was an old farmer who joined as a volunteer independent camp-follower, paying his way, and just going along to look after his two boys who were in the ranks. But the first heavy fire we were under the old man began to get excited, and by and by he climbed a little hillock and in a paroxysm of shooting, shouted to his sons, whom he had kept near. "Boys, oh, I say, boys, you've got to look after yourselves; I've got all I can tend to over my own hat. I'm to the rear."

A brave but comical thing that several hundred men shrieking with laughter even under fire occurred at the battle of Shiloh, and doubtless will be remembered by those living still who witnessed it. A tall gaunt Texan, with his trousers rolled up to the knee, and barefooted, in his excitement got about thirty yards ahead of his command, which was advancing to try to dislodge a detachment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats did not heed where he was going. Presently he ran into a bush occupied by a swarm of "yellow jackets" (hornets) which immediately rose to resent the intrusion. They fairly covered his legs, but there wasn't a man in the line who would risk being stung by him, so he would reach down and sweep his limbs clear of the fire insects, then straighten up and fire at the enemy. The yellow jackets would gather again buzzing furiously, but the blue coats laughed so that they had to stop firing to wipe their eyes clear of the tears that kept them from aiming and they cheered him when in a pause he shouted, "Don't you laugh, you yellow jackets. Just you wait till I get those damned hornets on my legs!" Under the circumstances most of us would have gotten a little mixed too.

It is always a little awkward to retire when one is suddenly surrounded by a superior force of the enemy, but that problem was solved one night by Colonel S. of the—Virginia. It was raining hard and such was the darkness that it was impossible to see more than a foot or two ahead, says the Philadelphia Times. The colonel, riding through the woods, came upon a body of men marching along a road, and, supposing them to be of Stonewall Jack on's corps, which he knew to be moving, approached them and called out: "Whose command is this?" and the answer came promptly.

"The—Massachusetts, sir."

"Ugh! But the colonel's shudder was over in an instant. "Send the officer of the guard to me at once."

"Yes, sir, yes, sir, general," was the reply, the men supposing him by the tone to be the one high in authority. Presently the officer arrived breathless, and was directed to "ride out here with me and show me the rebel picket line."

The soldier until the Federal soldier shot him to terra firma in Fairmount park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

RESULTS OF OLD AGE WITH NOTHING TO DO.

Leaving the Farm—About Hitting Potatoes—Fruit Trees on Their Own Roots—Raspberries—Horticultural Hints and Household Helps.

Retired Farmers. There comes a time in the farmer's life when he is strongly tempted to leave the farm. Growing infirmities remind him that it is not to be physically that he has used to be. He feels that he has worked hard enough, long enough, and has abundant means to make his old days comfortable, and determining to move to town. He pictures before him a green old age with all the comforts of life, and rest from unceasing toil and graining care. These expectations are seldom realized in full, and, as a matter of fact, we believe that most farmers who do this shortly after their days, and after the first year or two, or perhaps after the first six months, are more discontented than they would have been under any circumstances on the farm. The reason is not hard to find. To a man who has been active either in mind or body for thirty or forty years, idleness is misery. No man of this kind feels satisfied with himself unoccupied both head and hands. When he has nothing to do, life ceases to have much interest. He misses the stimulus which work in the open air gives. He misses the appreciation of his own work, and the interest in events of the farm. He ceases to read agricultural literature because he regards himself as no longer engaged in agriculture, and the result is with him, as a rule, a lowering of his vitality, and a shortening of life. There comes a time in the farmer's life when it is exceedingly difficult to know how to manage the farm. That time is when he can no longer manage it without the aid of his family, and when he is capable of performing, and when he does not feel that it will pay him to procure efficient help even if it could be had. Happy is he who has a son or son-in-law on whose broad shoulders he can rest his burden, still retaining enough of his own strength to occupy his mind and give him the exercise he needs. Under these circumstances he may spend a green old age and give to his children and grandchildren the fruits of his labor and experience. We are sure that our friends are making a serious mistake when they leave the farm for town.

There are unpleasant things in connection with farm life in old age, and especially in the winter, when tending church, but these are less than the evils connected with breaking up all the old associations, and attempting to form new ones. No man knows how intimately his life is connected with his farm, and how it breaks up some of a quarter of a century standing, and undertakes to form new ones with people whose experience is in lines different from his own.

About Hitting Potatoes. Most farmers hit their potatoes. They do this, as we have done ourselves, when convinced that hitting is always injurious, and in a very dry season it is almost always fatal to the crop. It is impossible for a moderate summer rain, or even a violent rain, to penetrate the potato hill so far as to furnish moisture to the roots. A rain which fell slowly for several days, and which was not followed by a heavy rain, is not of that character. The rain falls heavily, compacts the surface and runs off in the furrows between the rows made by hitting. These furrows are just where the feeding roots of the potato should be if the loose soil were not carted up around the hills.

Why do farmers thus run counter to the plain laws of potato growth? It is usually to keep the potato from growing out of the ground and sunning and burning until the larger part are worthless for marketing. Some potatoes naturally form tubers nearer the surface than do other varieties, even those sorts that were most objectionable in respect we would not hit up as is usually done. It is comparatively a light task to go over a field that has had level culture and draw with a hoe a little earth above potatoes that appear above ground, and to use a shovel plow, leaving to pieces the root of potatoes between the rows on which the future growth of the tubers depends. If, as usually happens, the shovel plow is delayed until tubers are formed, the growth of these tubers is at once arrested, and the result is that two crops of very small potatoes in each hill.

Too shallow planting of potatoes is the common mistake. The shallow-planted potatoes undoubtedly come up quicker, and if very early potatoes are planted deep on wet ground they may rot in the soil and not come up at all, especially if fresh out. But by partially drying the cut potato seed it may be planted four or five inches deep in April and come

THE GRIZZLY IN CAMP.

A LUMBERMAN'S UNWELCOME VISITOR.

One Had to Die in a Desperate Encounter—The Bear Was Finally Killed, But Not Until He Had Nearly Killed the Man—Close Quarters.

From the Wind river mountains to the west of Fort Thompson, Wyo., was brought in recently to the surgeon of the post a lumberman named Reynolds, who had rather got the worst of it in an encounter with a grizzly bear.

He was lying under a tree half asleep when all at once a grizzly broke through the camp, scattering the fire and overturning the pot of boiling water. It stopped short with a snarl cry of pain, and the grizzly, fluid stung it, and then spitting the man under the tree, it made at him, evidently regarding him as the author of his discomfiture. Reynolds sprang up, and would have gained the cover where his gun was, but the bear was too quick for him and out if he retreated in this direction, so he went back to the tree and, getting behind it, waited for the animal to come at him. This it did with such rapidity that Reynolds, by the force of which it struck the trunk of the pine.

It staggered back with the blood spouting from its mouth, and once more the man attempted to reach the cabin, but his antagonist, recovering from the shock, was again too alert to permit this, and, rushing at Reynolds, knocked him over and fell on his prostrate body. His one chance for his life was to feign death, and this he did, the grizzly rising and examining him by sniffing at his face and about his ribs in a particularly aggravating fashion, as if the sickening was well nigh unendurable. But with the terrible snarl and snarl of that ferocious animal so near Reynolds he bore the ordeal unflinchingly, and presently the grizzly started on a tour of inspection about the camp. The lumberman watched the animal until it entered the open door of the cabin, when he could hear it tearing the provisions stored there.

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of brush cut that morning for the purpose of keeping up the fire, he seized it, and, running to the door of the little structure, saw the grizzly scattering meal, potatoes and other supplies over the earth floor. The animal's back was to him, and thinking to take it by surprise, he crept up to it and raising the hatchet high in the air was about to brain it when the bear turned about with such rapidity that Reynolds, who had the blow on one of the powerful shoulders, laying it open to the bone and splintering the latter. The bear gave a scream of agony and rage and struck out at its foe with the iron arm, and, though he dodged and evaded, he could not get out of the blow. It landed on his head, tearing the broad-browed forehead that he wore two shreds and taking away a portion of his scalp.

With his blood deluging his face, Reynolds again aimed at the bear with his hatchet, and this time succeeded in breaking the nasal bone. The grizzly howled and began to tear up the earth to apply to its wound. Taking advantage of the momentary respite, Reynolds again caught up his gun and aiming carefully, sent a ball into the huge body. Wounded thus for the third time, the bear was still in the ring, and darning at its adversary, it gave him no time to aim again, but struck at him with a force that tore all the clothing from the left side of his body.

Reynolds, believing that his last moment had come, had yet strength to swing his gun above his head and bring it down on the skull of the grizzly, sending it back senseless and exhausted. The injured man then ran out of the cabin, having broken the muzzle of his rifle, and intended to climb a tree, where he might await the arrival of his companions and warn them of the presence of the bear. But, faint from loss of blood, he fell unconscious a few feet from the door of the cabin.

At last the hunting party returned, finding the body of their comrade, that at first thought him dead, as he lay on the ground in a ghastly condition, he proved to be only unconscious, but they looked up just in time to see the grizzly disappearing into the timber. Leaving one or two of them to restore Reynolds to consciousness, they followed the wounded animal, which they easily did by blood on the ground. They reached it just as it was plunging down a ravine, and with its life fluid literally spurting from it in the effort the creature put forth its remaining strength and disappeared into the undergrowth at the bottom of the gully, where it might be heard grunting and growling ferociously. Guided by the sound the hunters retraced a steady fire, and it was soon all sounds ceased and it was thought that the animal had been killed. Swinging themselves down into the ravine the men proceeded

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Horticultural Hints. All kinds of climbers need trellises. Poultry and sheep in the orchard will consume wormy fruit and insects. The peach will readily appropriate the virtues of lime and wood ashes. Cultivating the garden frequently keeps the soil moist and cool, as well as clean.

If a large limb of a tree is badly injured by the winds better remove it at once. Do not let the strawberry vines bear fruit the first year. Pick off the blossoms. Do not prune your grape vines after the sap is started, whoever may tell you to do so.

Dissolve one ounce of hellebore in two gallons of water for application for current worms. A tablespoonful of two of ammonia to two quarts of water makes a good stimulant for plants. Pack fruit so that it will not move about in the box, basket or barrel trial, so that it will not be injured.

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up every time. This deep planting has its advantage in allowing early cultivation before the potatoes are up. We commonly talk of dragging the potato ground. A cultivator is set to scarily the surface fully an inch above the set. Then the harrow may be put on to leave the surface as smooth as possible and keep the ground moist.

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, a refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Supply of Raspberries. A writer gives it as his opinion that if the ease with which the raspberry can be grown were fully appreciated, there would not be a farmer in the country who would not cheerfully set out enough plants to supply his family with as many as they could eat at three meals a day during their season, and there is not a farmer's wife who would not rather pick the fruit than spend so much time in a hot kitchen, making cakes and pies. The children would come in for their share of the delight in connection with the care of the plantation. Most farmers do not realize how easily raspberries may be grown, and how little land it is necessary to devote to their culture; an abundance of them by simply straightening a rail fence at an end of a small fruit garden and putting the old bed-places to the fruit. Every farmer has some spot where raspberries may be grown and he should utilize it.

Horticultural Hints. All kinds of climbers need trellises. Poultry and sheep in the orchard will consume wormy fruit and insects. The peach will readily appropriate the virtues of lime and wood ashes. Cultivating the garden frequently keeps the soil moist and cool, as well as clean.

If a large limb of a tree is badly injured by the winds better remove it at once. Do not let the strawberry vines bear fruit the first year. Pick off the blossoms. Do not prune your grape vines after the sap is started, whoever may tell you to do so.

Dissolve one ounce of hellebore in two gallons of water for application for current worms. A tablespoonful of two of ammonia to two quarts of water makes a good stimulant for plants. Pack fruit so that it will not move about in the box, basket or barrel trial, so that it will not be injured.

Remove undesirable limbs from the trees of the orchard as soon as they make their appearance. The good gardener makes successive plantings so as to have a supply of vegetables all through the season. It is money in the pocket of the small grower to know how to pack and send to market in the best condition.

Household Helps. The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar is good for children with irritable stomachs. A quart of milk in which the juice of three mandarin oranges has been squeezed is said to be a refreshing lotion for the complexion. If a mirror be placed where sun-light or a very strong light falls directly upon it, the quicksilver will be liable to dissolve, leaving dark spots on the glass. After the juice is squeezed from lemons the peels are used for rubbing brass. Dip them in common salt, rub the brass thoroughly, then brush with dry bath-brick.

Don't have too much of one kind of decorat in the house; two rooms upon the same general pattern are quite enough—an individual scheme for each apartment is better. To prevent an over-crowding of fruit is at once arrested, and the result is that two crops of very small potatoes in each hill.

Too shallow planting of potatoes is the common mistake. The shallow-planted potatoes undoubtedly come up quicker, and if very early potatoes are planted deep on wet ground they may rot in the soil and not come up at all, especially if fresh out. But by partially drying the cut potato seed it may be planted four or five inches deep in April and come

up every time. This deep planting has its advantage in allowing early cultivation before the potatoes are up. We commonly talk of dragging the potato ground. A cultivator is set to scarily the surface fully an inch above the set. Then the harrow may be put on to leave the surface as smooth as possible and keep the ground moist.

THE GRIZZLY IN CAMP.

A LUMBERMAN'S UNWELCOME VISITOR.

One Had to Die in a Desperate Encounter—The Bear Was Finally Killed, But Not Until He Had Nearly Killed the Man—Close Quarters.

From the Wind river mountains to the west of Fort Thompson, Wyo., was brought in recently to the surgeon of the post a lumberman named Reynolds, who had rather got the worst of it in an encounter with a grizzly bear.

He was lying under a tree half asleep when all at once a grizzly broke through the camp, scattering the fire and overturning the pot of boiling water. It stopped short with a snarl cry of pain, and the grizzly, fluid stung it, and then spitting the man under the tree, it made at him, evidently regarding him as the author of his discomfiture. Reynolds sprang up, and would have gained the cover where his gun was, but the bear was too quick for him and out if he retreated in this direction, so he went back to the tree and, getting behind it, waited for the animal to come at him. This it did with such rapidity that Reynolds, by the force of which it struck the trunk of the pine.

It staggered back with the blood spouting from its mouth, and once more the man attempted to reach the cabin, but his antagonist, recovering from the shock, was again too alert to permit this, and, rushing at Reynolds, knocked him over and fell on his prostrate body. His one chance for his life was to feign death, and this he did, the grizzly rising and examining him by sniffing at his face and about his ribs in a particularly aggravating fashion, as if the sickening was well nigh unendurable. But with the terrible snarl and snarl of that ferocious animal so near Reynolds he bore the ordeal unflinchingly, and presently the grizzly started on a tour of inspection about the camp. The lumberman watched the animal until it entered the open door of the cabin, when he could hear it tearing the provisions stored there.

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of brush cut that morning for the purpose of keeping up the fire, he seized it, and, running to the door of the little structure, saw the grizzly scattering meal, potatoes and other supplies over the earth floor. The animal's back was to him, and thinking to take it by surprise, he crept up to it and raising the hatchet high in the air was about to brain it when the bear turned about with such rapidity that Reynolds, who had the blow on one of the powerful shoulders, laying it open to the bone and splintering the latter. The bear gave a scream of agony and rage and struck out at its foe with the iron arm, and, though he dodged and evaded, he could not get out of the blow. It landed on his head, tearing the broad-browed forehead that he wore two shreds and taking away a portion of his scalp.

With his blood deluging his face, Reynolds again aimed at the bear with his hatchet, and this time succeeded in breaking the nasal bone. The grizzly howled and began to tear up the earth to apply to its wound. Taking advantage of the momentary respite, Reynolds again caught up his gun and aiming carefully, sent a ball into the huge body. Wounded thus for the third time, the bear was still in the ring, and darning at its adversary, it gave him no time to aim again, but struck at him with a force that tore all the clothing from the left side of his body.

Reynolds, believing that his last moment had come, had yet strength to swing his gun above his head and bring it down on the skull of the grizzly, sending it back senseless and exhausted. The injured man then ran out of the cabin, having broken the muzzle of his rifle, and intended to climb a tree, where he might await the arrival of his companions and warn them of the presence of the bear. But, faint from loss of blood, he fell unconscious a few feet from the door of the cabin.

At last the hunting party returned, finding the body of their comrade, that at first thought him dead, as he lay on the ground in a ghastly condition, he proved to be only unconscious, but they looked up just in time to see the grizzly disappearing into the timber. Leaving one or two of them to restore Reynolds to consciousness, they followed the wounded animal, which they easily did by blood on the ground. They reached it just as it was plunging down a ravine, and with its life fluid literally spurting from it in the effort the creature put forth its remaining strength and disappeared into the undergrowth at the bottom of the gully, where it might be heard grunting and growling ferociously. Guided by the sound the hunters retraced a steady fire, and it was soon all sounds ceased and it was thought that the animal had been killed. Swinging themselves down into the ravine the men proceeded

to search for their prize. Suddenly there was a swift stirring in the brush and something hurriedly lifted at the noise, but it was the death rattle of the breast, and with one frantic grasp at the crowd or the empty air, the bear rolled over dead with its teeth fixed in its own forearm.

THE COST OF LIVING ABROAD. A Housekeeper's Notes of the Prices of Provisions Here

THE LOWELL STATE BANK,

LOWELL, MICH.
CAPITAL, \$25,000.00.

OFFICERS,

A. J. BOWNE, President. DANIEL STRIKER, Vice President. M. C. GRISWOLD, Cashier.

DIRECTORS,

A. J. BOWNE, E. E. COMBS, DANIEL STRIKER, J. C. GRISWOLD, M. C. GRISWOLD.
We Solicit Your Business.

HOME NEWS

Mr. McMillan is visiting in Detroit. Will Pullen is "under the weather." Read Winegar's new advertisement. Wayne Pardee was in Logan Monday.

A. B. Johnson is home from Chicago.

George Winegar is improving in health.

Mrs. Samuel Alexander is on the sick list.

W. H. Watts of Bowne was in town Saturday.

Carl English and wife spent Sunday at Elmdale.

Fred Fallas started on his northern trip Monday.

Chas. Condon was over from Belding Tuesday.

Mrs. O. A. Robinson has returned from Chicago.

James Muir of Cascade was seen here Monday.

R. P. Harris of Ada paid Lowell a visit Saturday.

James McGee of Vergennes was in town Saturday.

Jud Hapeman of Alton paid Lowell a visit Monday.

J. W. Likens of Owosso was a visitor Wednesday.

J. M. Ladner of Cannon was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Kittie Clark spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Joe Quick called on his brother at Freeport Saturday.

George Peckham was over from Freeport Saturday.

Thomas Jeffery of Kalamazoo was a visitor Saturday.

William Lettick is visiting at Freeport and Carlton.

S. W. Ferguson of Ovid spent Tuesday in our village.

E. E. Taylor was over from Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Frank Lee of Chicago has been visiting Lowell relatives.

Chester Thayer has returned from his World's fair trip.

D. W. Davis of Grand Rapids was in town Wednesday.

Chester Thayer paid a visit to relatives at Abbottsville.

H. Aldrich of Ludington spent Saturday in our village.

George Perkins, a Freeport man, was in town Saturday.

Will M. Chapman and wife have returned from Chicago.

Fred Rich of Belding registered at the Davis Wednesday.

N. P. Husted returned one day last week from the big fair.

F. F. Leary of Grand Rapids was a Lowell visitor Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Alexander visited Mrs. S. Alexander Wednesday.

A. Huntley of Holland strolled the streets of Lowell Saturday.

Mains & Mains law office is now located over Boyland's store.

W. M. Johnson and wife were over from Kalamazoo Wednesday.

D. A. Blodgett of Grand Rapids was seen in Lowell Saturday.

L. C. McGowan of Grand Rapids was in this place Wednesday.

C. A. Church and O. C. McDannell spent Sunday in Chicago.

Henry Trace and Andrew Hale of Saranac were in town Sunday.

Miss Ethel McDannell entertained a few friends Tuesday evening.

Miss Bessie West of Grand Rapids visited Lowell friends this week.

Mrs. H. N. Stone has returned from a two weeks visit at Grand Rapids.

Phillip Patterson and John Miller of Smyrna spent Sunday in Lowell.

Mrs. Eugene Parish of Lansing was the guest of Lowell friends this week.

Miss Kate Edmonds is home from a three weeks' visit at the World's fair.

Wm. Alden and John P. Judson of Cannon were in the village Sunday.

Lew Wilkinson and wife of Rockford have been visiting relatives here.

Hon. J. C. Train returned from his Chicago fair trip last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ranney has been visiting her daughter Mrs. B. E. Quick at Freeport.

Settlers in genuine, old time prairie schooners are pouring into northern Michigan.

H. S. Schreiner, our enterprising harness maker, has an advertisement in this issue.

Myron Fish and wife of Pleasant Place visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Montague's scarlet fever epidemic has run its length and the schools have been reopened.

R. D. Stocking left yesterday morning on his annual fall hunt. He joins a party at Evart.

The boys are having considerable fun with George Coppens about his "borrowed horse."

Mrs. Lottie Parish of Lansing spent a few days this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Lottie Carey spent a pleasant evening at a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Allen Royland.

Lowell Oddfellows have fixed up elegant quarters in the Graham block, and now occupy the same.

Subject at the Congregational church next Sunday evening: "Assassination of Chicago's Mayor."

Mrs. J. C. West and daughter Bessie of Grand Rapids are visiting old friends in Lowell and Boston.

A quack doctor named Bennett has been rotten-egged by Edmore citizens for insulting women patients.

Tom Murphy writes from California that he has a good job, and thinks of retaining it for two or three yet.

Mrs. Dr. J. Howard Smith of Geeton, South Dakota, is visiting Wili M. Clark, relatives and other friends.

Clyde Hoover, a Sheridan small boy, inadvertently swallowed a revolver cartridge and choked to death.

If you want any boy's shoes for fall you can have them for eighty cents. Now is the time. Jno. Robertson.

Leon and Henry Alexander are spending a three weeks vacation with their grandfather, John S. Walton.

Mrs. Josiah Allen lives in Vicksburg and is tired to death of being playfully alluded to as Josiah Allen's wife.

If you want any misses' shoes for fall I am selling them at eighty cents. Now is the time to buy at John Robertson's.

Mrs. J. M. Dodge returned sick from Chicago Saturday, October 21, where she had been sojourning for fifteen days.

C. Lawrence's family were expected home this week from Ontario, but are delayed by the illness of one of the little girls.

Messrs. Mason and Green and Misses Cora Dillenbeck and Pearl Bush of Belding spent Sunday with D. T. Bush.

The probating of Adam Vandusen's will has been postponed until the twenty-second inst. A contest may be made.

Lowell Oddfellows will give a Thanksgiving party on Thursday evening, November 30. Music by Worden's orchestra.

The B. Y. P. U. will give a social at the home of Mrs. John Kopf, Friday evening November 10. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Twenty-two men have united with the Lake Odessa Woman's Christian Temperance union as associate members to help reform the town.

C. E. Clark, John Collier, H. F. Clark and Alby Lyons returned Tuesday from the World's fair, bushed and "busted," but well pleased.

E. R. Collar calls your attention to his specialties, ladies' cloaks, dress goods, Buffalo flannels and the best dollar underwear in the world.

James McPherson made a flying trip to Jackson last Monday and said he did not see Arno the abductor, or Prince Michael of the flying roll.

Kisor & Ayres have lately set up a monument for William McWilliams of Lowell, William Helrigel of Freeport, and Abram Keller of Elmdale.

Mrs. E. J. Burroughs, of Auburn, N. Y., an old resident of Lowell is with us again and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Knight.

Will Hawk has been very ill with malarial fever for several weeks, but at last reports was improving. We wish him a speedy recovery. His cheerful face is missed about town.

Two Sunfield farmers traded wives and the chap who swapped off the homely one gave forty acres of land and a team of horses to boot in the exuberance of his enthusiasm.

Supervisor Bergin was at Grand Rapids Thursday attending a meeting of the committee on jail improvement to receive bids for the completion of the residence portion of the jail.

For Sale Cheap—Gentle horse, suitable horse for ladies or children to handle and drive, good looking, dark chestnut, perfectly safe and reliable. H. S. Schreiner. 20

D. Easterbrooks of Freeport and his sister-in-law Mrs. William S. Barnes of Lowell, returned home Tuesday evening after a sojourn of a week with friends in Chicago looking over the Columbian exposition.

Twenty-five per cent, a big interest. Save that by getting cabinets, crayons, picture frames and all kinds of photographing at the Hiler gallery. We want wood. One dozen cabinets for one cord. Now is your time for holidays. We make the best. 191f

Levi Bailey, aged thirty, was instantly killed last Friday at Holland by being caught by a belt on a shaft in the stove factory. His clothing was wound around the shaft, his arms torn and his mangled body thrown on the floor. He leaves a wife and four children.

The supervisors levied the following amounts for the soldiers' relief fund: Ada \$25, Caledonia \$30, Lowell \$38.19, Oakfield \$20, First ward \$60, Second \$50, Fourth \$50, Fifth \$75, Sixth \$100, Seventh \$50, Ninth \$108.74, Tenth \$159.90, Eleventh \$100, Twelfth \$73.10.

The township and village boards held a joint meeting Wednesday night to consider the matter of public health. After a thorough discussion of the matter an adjournment was taken until last night. The action taken at the adjourned meeting will be reported next week.

I have been out hunting and brought in a bushel basket full of squirrels. We went south of the city on the west side. Four men from Veit & Rathman's brewery were near us and shot twenty-four rabbits. Hunting is pretty good this year.—[Frank W. Hine in Grand Rapids Democrat.

James Woodcock, a string butcher of Lowell, fell out of his wagon at the corner of East Bridge and North Division streets, striking upon his head and cutting a bad gash therein. He was taken to St. Mark's hospital in the ambulance. His injuries are not of a serious character.—[Grand Rapids Eagle.

In these times when the necessity of economy is more apparent than ever, if you wish to know just where you can get what you want, at the lowest prices, study the advertisements in your local paper. The live merchant can afford to give you the best bargains. Look for his ad. in your home paper, you will find it there.

The board of supervisors at its last meeting adopted a resolution, commending County Clerk Eddy for the admirable manner in which he had arranged all bills received, thereby making their work considerably easier. Mr. Eddy's books and records are always in order and any paper or document can be found at an instant's notice.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Braisted were surprised, October 23, by about twenty of their friends, it being Mrs. Braisted's fiftieth birthday. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all and a bountiful dinner was served. Before leaving, Mrs. Braisted's friends presented her with a group picture of her four children, nicely framed, and other nice and useful presents.

The Vergennes reading circle met with C. M. Findlay October 21, and elected Cora Lee president, O. J. Odell vice president, Ina Findlay secretary, George Lee treasurer, Bessie White, C. M. Findlay and O. J. Odell executive committee. The members decided to study United States history beginning with the causes of the Civil war. The circle will meet next time with O. J. Odell November 4.

PROGRAM.

Roll Call—Answered by miscellaneous quotations.
Reading of minutes.
Lesson in history.
Missouri Compromise—Bessie White.
Omibus Bill—Cora Lee.
Dred Scott Decision and Kansas-Nebraska Bill—O. J. Odell and C. M. Findlay.
Discussion.
Recitation—Ina Findlay.

THE GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE!

On account of the great number of men who have been out of work, and on account of the great scarcity of money, we have provided this sale. While we expect some advantage will accrue to us in the way of advertising and the good will of the public, yet this sale is primarily for the benefit of the people, and the people will reap the good.

READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY LIST. IT'S ALMOST A FREE DISTRIBUTION.

1. Your choice of any Fall Overcoat in the house, without reserve, the finest Meltons and worsteds, worth \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Pres-price..... \$ 7.50
2. 600 Kersey Winter Overcoats, in Black, brown and Oxford, with velvet collars and cassimere lining, well worth and sold all over for \$12. Our Benefit price..... 7.48
3. Four high stacks of finely tailored Globe Kersey Overcoats, black blue, brown and dove, cut extra long, with big velvet collar, S. B. and D. B. Worth \$15. Benefit price..... 9.98
4. 200 fine black and blue Beaver Overcoats, extra long, with Italian lining and velvet collars. Benefit price..... 8.38
5. 100 Men's extra quality black Cheviot Suits, single and double breasted, fashionably cut, and worth \$13.50. Benefit price..... 7.87
6. 150 Men's black clay Worsted Suits, sack and frock, all styles, worth \$15. Benefit price... 11.87

This will be the largest sale of the year. Be on hand early.

SPACE FORBIDS OUR MENTIONING MORE PRICES—SUFFICE IT TO SAY THAT EVERYTHING IS IMMENSELY REDUCED FOR THE GREATEST SALE GRAND RAPIDS HAS EVER SEEN.

THE GIANT!

Corner Canal and Lyon Streets.
Grand Rapids, - - - Mich.

Ladies,

You Should See Our Large Stock

CLOAKS!

In All the Latest Styles. Also Examine Our Fine Display of



And the Celebrated Buffalo Flannels and Yarns. We have a Splendid Stock of Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Children. Absolutely the Best Dollar Underwear in the World. Yours Anxious to Please

E. R. COLLAR.

The Lowell Woolen Mills

Have Some Big Bargains in All Wool Goods

—SUCH AS—

Cassimeres, Flannels, Sheetings, Skirtings, Plain and Fancy Yarns.

READY-MADE GOODS

Such as Shirts, Drawers, Stockings, Socks, all sizes; Ladies' and Gent's Fine Mittens and Gloves in all sizes.

I am Selling Goods to Correspond with the Low Price of Wool.

Wool Sheep Pelts and Wood Taken in Exchange for Goods. When in need of anything in my line call in and see

C. E. CLARK.