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Lowell Ledger.

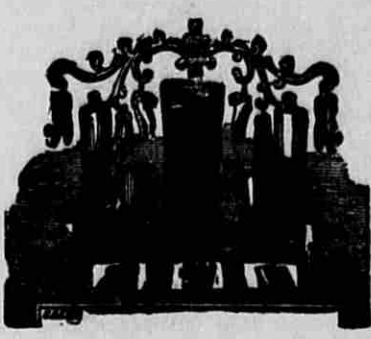
ADVERTISE NOW
IN THE
"LEDGER,"
RATES
MODERATE.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL."

VOL. I. LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., NOVEMBER 25, 1893. NO. 22.

Winegar Has 'Em.

Ladies Beaver Lace Shoes,
Ladies " Button "
" Foxed laces or button
Shoes,
Mens flannel lined shoes,
" felt shoes,
" beaver foxed Boots,
Socks for Boys,
" for Men,
Felt Boots, All Kinds,



In fact, almost everything in everything
in the shape of warm goods at rock bottom
prices. Money talks, money I must have.
Call and see me. Yours for trade,
GEO. WINEGAR.



YOU CAN BUY A NEW HEATING STOVE OF R. BOYLAN AND
Make No Mistake
AS HE HANDLES NONE BUT LEADERS BOTH COAL AND WOOD.
STOVE REPAIRING AND HAVE THOUGHTS 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.

H. NASH,
Dealer in agricultural implements.
Galloway Robes,
COATS AND MITTENS,
For cold weather.

M. CARTY'S
IS THE PLACE TO
Buy Groceries, Produce and Crockery
OF ALL SORTS AND KINDS FOR HE IS THE
FARMER'S FRIEND
Pays Cash for everything a Farmer can raise, beg or
borrow. - Always Ready for Business.

A H NTERTS CAMP.

An Old Timer's Description of His
Camp Outfit.

THE DEATH OF MRS. A. R. WEEKS.
News about Home and Friends
Freshly Furnished.

TOWN 24, N. R. 4 E.
OSCODA CO., MICH.,
Nov. 12, 1893.

DEAR EDITOR—Perhaps you and some of your readers might like to hear from a genuine hunter's camp in this corner of northern Michigan? Camping out is not a novel affair to the grizzle, gray-headed writer whose memory takes in tramps over the western plains in 1850 to the then El Dorado, California, gold mines, and a return trip through Mexico to Vera Cruz. And in the forty years since, only four of the fall seasons of camp life have been missed.

Our tent, which has seen much service, as its roof with its uncounted spark-burned holes attest, is 12x18 feet with walls of 4 feet. Six feet in the back of tent is spaced off for our best bed room. Stakes firmly driven in the sandy soil and squared off some two feet in height are tied together by stout straight poles well spiked on top of stakes making a good foundation for the bed bottom, which we "rive" out of the nice cedar trees standing close by. A field bed, by the way, when there is much cat-hauling for blankets on frosty nights and where a modest man like the writer stands a poor show, is voted a nuisance, and so our bed bottom is conscientiously spaced off into three compartments of 4x6 feet with cedar shakes between and around at sides, foot and head. Now we gather the boughs of fragrant cedar, sweet fern and brakes to fill bed bottoms at pleasure, and with abundance of blankets, reinforced often with dried skins of deer, we sleep the sleep vouchsafed only to the tired and righteous. A stout line stretched overhead from our end tent poles and doubled back gives us a double eighteen foot line on which to hang wet garments to dry, and air blankets semi-occasionally.

Our cookstove, generally a small one of the elevated oven pattern, which is the very best for camp comfort, stands near the front of tent, behind the stove is a handsome gun rack made of the handy cedar with its nice forked limbs; our gun rack this year holds nine modern repeating rifles and shot guns, and when the day's hunt is over and guns wiped and cleaned and hung in order we are proud of our little arsenal and contrast it in our minds with the primitive weapons of our savage ancestors and brother hunters. Opposite stove are handy cupboards made from the boxes in which our camp supplies were brought from the outside world; groceries, wet and dry; dishes, modern and ancient; knives, forks and spoons, dish pans, pots and kettles find handy storage therein. Then comes a camp table 3x6 on which a nice oil cloth is spread, which with strong seats around it and another at foot of sleeping bunks makes up the general style of our hunting camp. It is handy for six tenants but its walls are elastic, and no wandering settler or brother hunter seeks its shelter or its royal fare in vain. Sometimes in this wild desolate and nearly man-forsaken country the eager hunter finds night and darkness

have overtaken him; plain, brush land, dead timber, and "hardwood" stumps of the vanished pine and refuse tops and logs mingle together in an undistinguishable manner, and visions of a cold, long and comfortless night confront the bewildered and weary man. But if not of the tender foot variety, however, he will have his little hunter's hatchet, matches, Farmer's map of Michigan and a good compass, and build a good fire; his nerves won't be disturbed by mocking owl or howling wolf. But in hunting season in northern Michigan it is seldom that one can stray beyond sound of rifle shot, and so if needs be, the hunter estray fires a signal shot of distress and is soon replied to from some friendly camp. In this way wanderers are gathered in, finding food, shelter, dry raiment, a good bed and a welcome that has no uncertain sound.

I could tell many a true and sad tale of the wives and children of settlers lost, starved, crazed and perishing in the wilds and wildernesses of our unsettled regions; tales outranking the imagination of fiction writers, heart-rending in bitter reality and stern truthfulness, but space forbids. Only this season in town 27, N. of 3 east, Oscoda county, a lumber laborer found a stockless gun in the woods and brush. Word was sent to the parents of a son lost six years ago on election day. The gun was identified, and farther search revealed the disjointed wolf-picked bones of the unhappy lost boy of sixteen years.

Southern and central Michigan are most beautiful counties, with a soil underneath which will continue to support as now thousands of comfortable modern homes, but much of this northern portion of our state is not susceptible of permanent improvements, or of sustaining homes. Under the operation of a tariff of \$2 per M on Canadian lumber, our pine barons have been enabled to strip many thousands of acres of these lands of their only value—pine. This operation while immensely profitable to owners of the pine and multiplying millionaires has been at the expense of every user of a pine shingle or board. And at the same time, nine-tenths of these lands are rendered utterly valueless for generations to come. Jack pine, oak grubs, ferns and brakes spring up on the sandy and abandoned lands and the original inhabitants, bear, wolf, deer and owl, have a new abiding place for many a year to come. Never fear, Mr. Editor, the extinction of our noble game—the deer. Settlers, here on these barren plains have been and are giving up the fight for an existence where even the fittest cannot survive, and are building second homes in the scattering hardwood lands, or leaving for sunnier and more productive homes elsewhere—but, the wild game of Michigan, that goes on for you and your children's children, forever.

Blessed be tariff makers, their purses are filled! Blessed are they who with long purses can buy legislation at will, and who when the wealth of our Michigan forests line the pockets of the few and bred a race of codfish aristocracy, can then annex Canada, buy up her legislators and repeat the game of a dozen plucking thousands. And the "suckers" and consumers of high priced lumber who shout for a "protection" that robs them, and the wild and wiser animals of northern Michigan in their renewed and safe hiding places can all say,

amen!
I must close or tire your patience and only add, that reports from all sections of northern Michigan agree in saying that deer are very plenty this fall.

The writer's legs are getting rather stiff for "still" hunting and he hates the dog law as the devil is fabled to hate holy water, but truth compels the admission that under our laws forbidding the use of dogs in hunting deer the general effect is to increase their number rapidly. The law operates favorably to this increase in various ways, to-wit: It serves to deter hundreds of hunters from adjoining states from sharing in our annual hunts; and hundreds of our hunters who do go in camp are tenderfoots dreading a November storm, and who cannot kill a deer, save by accident, in "still" hunting. Many of this class of sports from our cities when debarred from use of dogs, and their whisky gives out, leave early for home disgusted and venisonless. And so, short seasons, no dogs, and the renewed and renewing game snuffers, which I have noted, together with good bounties on wolf scalps, are multiplying our deer, while cheating tenderfoots and stiff-legged old fellows—not tenderfoots—out of lots of health producing recreation called "Fun."
J. S. JOHNSON.

TO CONTEST A WILL.
K. M. Lewis and Ellen Orap have signified their intention to contest the admission to probate of the last will and testament of their mother, Mrs. Mary Halpin of Ada. The latter disposed of an estate worth \$2,200. She gave to the contestants \$5 each and the remainder to her other children, share and share alike with the exception of James Hespian, who was to receive \$100 more than the rest. The contestants allege that the deceased was of unsound mind and that she was unduly influenced. When the will was filed for probate a stipulation accompanied it whereby its provisions were waived, but it was not signed by all of the heirs.

DEATH OF MRS. A. R. WEEKS.
The grim reaper has summoned from among us still another pioneer. This time it is Jane, wife of A. R. Weeks, in the township of Keene, who passed away on the night of November 20, after suffering greatly for several months from dropsy. Deceased was about 72 years old, and has lived in this vicinity for over forty years. Thirty-six years ago she changed her maiden name of Williams to that of Weeks and took the part of mother to her husband's motherless children. Her husband and own son and daughter survive her.

Funeral services were held at Alton church on Thursday.

JOHN CHRISTIE
Last week Wednesday had the misfortune to lose about one-half of his right thumb by the machinery of the Farlin factory which he has leased and was operating.

Wm. Fox—Bowne—new barn.
Miss Elva Rice was in Grand Rapids last Friday.
Dell Godfrey of Fillmore was in town recently.
Mrs. James Richmond has the la-grippe.
John Kelly was in Grand Rapids Wednesday.
Plant a holiday advertisement in the LEDGER.

The Lowell Ledger.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT
LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH.

FRANK M. JOHNSON.

Entered at Lowell post office as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business locals 5 cents per line each issue.
Local ads at legal rates.
Cards in directory column \$1.00 per line per year. One inch 50¢ per year.
Rates for larger advertisements made known at the office.

Job printing in connection at Grand Rapids rates. "Always Prompt," is our motto.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1893.

SMALLPOX is epidemic in Chicago, and the authorities have their hands full in taking care of it.

Our county seat city has a case of official crookedness, Alderman Jacobs having been found guilty of embezzlement. Honesty is the best policy.

The great dry goods establishment of Edson, Moore & Co., at Detroit, has been destroyed by fire and several lives and \$700,000 worth of property lost.

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk, one of the foremost figures in the Harrison administration, is dead. He was an able Secretary of Agriculture, and a kindly, cheery man, well beloved by all who knew him. Although a republican by profession he was very democratic in his nature. The common people lost a friend when "Uncle Jerry" died. Peace to his ashes.

IDEAS have changed wonderfully of late concerning that terrible disease consumption. It is now rated a contagious disease. Those of our readers who have not read Dr. Amick's article on consumption in last week's LEDGER should not fail to do so. There is reason to believe that the day is coming, or has already arrived, when consumptives need no longer face certain death. Speed the day.

WHEN a dispirited youth goes astray, friends gather around him in order to restore him to the path of virtue. Gentleness and kindness are lavished upon him to win him back again to innocence and peace. No one would suspect that he had ever sinned. But when a poor, confiding girl is betrayed she receives the brand of society, and is henceforth driven from the ways of virtue. The betrayer is honored, respected and esteemed; but his ruined heartbroken victim knows that there is no rest for her this side of the grave. Society has no helping hand for her—no smile of peace—no voice of forgiveness. These are earthly moralities; they are unknown of heaven. There is a deep wrong in them and fearful are the consequences. The injustice of society is vividly brought to mind in such cases.—[Clinger.]

In another column we print resolutions adopted by the veterans at the Soldiers' home, respecting the matter of voting in Grand Rapids town. They disclaim any desire to vote on township matters; but will not surrender their right to vote on state and national elections, and every patriotic citizen will say, amen! If the old soldiers who preserved this union have not a right to vote, in God's name, who has? This matter must be righted and the press of the state can render valuable assistance by publishing the resolutions referred to.

A SUBSCRIBER commenting on the item going the rounds of the press, and printed in the local columns of last week's LEDGER, concerning the old soldier who signed a patent medicine affidavit claiming that the medicine had made him well and was bounced from the pension list, says: "It looks like small business for this great government to stop a man's pension for no other reason than the one given. The

soldier may have become irresponsible or demented. Many poor fellows like to see their names in print, and a patent medicine ad looks smart to them. And then they might be cured of one disease and still have others, and still be mentally or physically incapable of self-support, by reason of wounds or disease contracted while in the country's service. Peremptory action on the part of the pension commissioner, without any other evidence or reason looks to me contemptible."

That is about as it would look to the average citizen, and Subscriber takes a sensible view of the matter. However, it is our opinion that the item which started no one knows where was simply intended as a joke and as far as we know has no foundation on fact.

In these days of self-seeking political renegades, it is well for us to pause and ask ourselves the question: "Why are we democrats?" "Why are we republicans?" If the question is honestly asked, many good people will be puzzled in answering.

It is said that there are democrats who are still voting for Andrew Jackson, and there are republicans who match them in sticking to issues that are as dead as Caesar's ghost.

Look at Grover Cleveland and then at Ben Hill; they both claim to be democrats, but they are as dissimilar as Abraham Lincoln and Bob Toombs. Now, which kind are we, and why?

The republican who says "brother" of Blaine and McKinley, Sherman and Stewart, will be equally perplexed.

Look at the financial battle in the last congressional session. Witness the wiping out of party lines, and the combination of democrats and republicans, against another combination of the same parties. From a financial standpoint, why are we democrats or republicans?

The coming tariff battle does not promise to tell us "where we are at" politically. Congressman Whiting, a gentleman who has always passed for a democrat, and was elected as such, shows his determination to fight for the retention of the tariff on Michigan products, and other democrats from other states are singing the same song. Is this democracy? Certainly it is not the democracy of the Chicago platform, on which we won a glorious victory. Then why are we democrats? If the Chicago platform was good enough to win on, it is good enough to stand by. If the tariff was

a fraud then, it is a fraud now; and if that is not democracy, we might as well turn in and vote for McKinley or Belva Lockwood.

Some people are easily satisfied. A Saginaw mayor, for instance, said he was "a republican because Lincoln was shot." With just as much reason, another man might say, "I am a democrat because Garfield was shot." But such reasons as these will not satisfy the honest enquirer.

The issues of the war are dead, and the bloody shirt has ceased to be a political factor. Here we are just entering 1894. It is not 1840 or 1860 any more. Let us face the living present, and give if we can reasons for the faith that is within us. Failing in this, let us bury these old, baseless prejudices, and in the future act and think as citizens and patriots.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

Soldiers' Home Veterans Adopt Resolutions.

At a meeting of the inmates of the Soldiers' home last week the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, At the last general election, we, the inmates of the Soldiers' home were practically disfranchised by the arbitrary, illegal and unjust ruling of the board of election inspectors of the township of Grand Rapids.

WHEREAS, An appeal to the courts has failed to redress our wrongs, and

WHEREAS, A large percentage of our number are bona fide residents of said home, having no other home, domicile or place to exercise our right to vote, thereby being totally disfranchised by the action of said board.

WHEREAS, In the time of our nation's peril we left our homes and all we had dear and went to the front to fight for our country in its struggle for existence, where we left 300,000 of our comrades in southern prisons.

WHEREAS, We have been brought to seek a home here, from continued disabilities caused by wounds received in action and from diseases contracted in the material avocations of the south while battling for our country; and

WHEREAS, We have no desire to take part in local affairs, but claim our right to vote at national and state elections, etc.

Resolved, That we send forth this our greeting to the good people of this great commonwealth and pray you to see our grievances righted, and to protect you and your friends in the flush of our young manhood. Now in our helpless condition, made so by our services for you, do not desert us but restore us to our rights under the old flag, that we carried to victory on the many battlefields of the south. We earnestly pray that you will see to it that the constitutional amendment submitted by the last legislature becomes a part of our fundamental law, thereby restoring our right of franchise.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and senior Veterans' Union of Michigan with a request that they may be read in the different posts and commands throughout the state and that a copy be sent to each of the daily papers in Grand Rapids for publication.

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

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. C. STONE & SON.

All kinds of warm
FOOTWEAR

At lowest prices for cash.

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.

C. BERGIN,



HENS
To produce eggs abundantly during the fall and winter, or when confined in small yards,
MUST
have food and care adapted to these conditions. Hens are sure to
LAY
abundantly when
Profuse Poultry Food
is mixed with soft feed for them every morning.

DEALER IN
Fine Teas and Coffees,
Spices, Sugars and
Groceries.
LOWELL, MICH.

Grand Rapids grocers think that times are improving.

The Grand Rapids board of health recommends a general vaccination of citizens. It is seven years since a general vaccination was had, and it is thought to be time for another.

Mrs. Ayres Tuttle of Courtland is dead. E. B. Armstrong, last of the pioneer merchants of Saranac, passed away peacefully last Sunday morning, aged seventy-nine years.

He had been in failing health for some time, but it was not generally known that his condition was serious, and his death came as a surprise to the people of the town. Mr. Armstrong was for years the leading merchant of the town, and among the older residents of the community was widely known.

Ottis Sessions and wife of Moline have lost their five-year-old daughter from membranous croup.

The Congregational churches of Saranac and South Boston have decided that "in union is strength," and have concluded to work together to secure a pastor. In consequence it is probable that both churches will have regular service again ere long.

Poultry thieves are plying their vocations in this section. Joseph Faulkner of Berlin lost a good sized flock of turkeys recently, and Bradley Kinney is out a lot of hens that were stolen from his chicken coop in the rear of the meat market in this village recently.—[Saranac Local.]

A case of "didn't know it was loaded" occurred at Albert LaDow's, just north of the city, on the Steeple road, Sunday. Oscar Grosvener was calling there, and was looking at a revolver, which Mr. LaDow took from him. Grosvener had cocked the revolver, and as LaDow took it, or immediately after, it was accidentally discharged. The ball passed through the arm of Mr. LaDow's little son, two or three years old, and then glanced off the stove and struck Mr. Grosvener near the knee. The child's injury is a flesh wound just above the wrist, and Mr. Grosvener's is only a surface laceration.—[Jonis Standard.]

David E. Wilson, Ionis, pension in-breast.

Oscar Sinaer's barn burned last week Thursday morning at Caledonia, the fire being started by the explosion of a lantern. The barn is a large one and was well filled with hay and grain. Loss \$2,000, with small insurance.

Mrs. F. E. Gay, aged twenty-five years, died of consumption at Caledonia, and the remains were taken Richard for burial.

The funeral of Mr. Wood, who died of a guttie, was held Monday at Caledonia. She was in her sixty-second year.

Mrs. Alexander Haig is dead at Grand Rapids, aged seventy-nine years.

N. Z. Cummings, Sparta, a girl. Old Mrs. Randall who lived near Sparta is dead.

A. Moore and wife, Solon, a daughter. Joseph C. Bailey of Nelson, fell off a ladder last week Monday afternoon and died from his injuries the next afternoon, aged about fifty years, leaving a wife and four children.

Mills, the great evangelist, is conducting grand revival meetings in Grand Rapids. The Michigan Trust company has been appointed receiver for Nelson, Matter & Company.

The Ionis Dramatic club will present a Thanksgiving play, entitled "The Discontented Wife," at their opera house on the fifth.

Five mismatched couples were freed from the matrimonial yoke in the Ionis circuit court Wednesday.

The state G. A. R. re-occupancy meets at Oshtemo, March 20 to 22 next.

Thanksgiving on Thursday; Christmas and New Years on Monday.

Grand Rapids never outdone, has a lady police, Miss Ida M. Haggart.

Gold has been found at Belding by workmen digging a well.

Mrs. Lydia Bissel died at Grand Rapids aged ninety years. Mr. Bissel lives at ninety-three.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache

Electric Bitters is the best remedy for all forms of Headache. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded sick headaches yield to its influence. We try all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual consumption Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at Fuller & Son's drug store.

Lowell Markets.
Invariably corrected every Friday morning.
Wheat, white, 80 3/4 @
Wheat, red, 80 3/4 @
Corn, 40 @
Oats, 40 @
Rye, 42 @
Barley, per hundred, 85 @
Flour, per hundred, 1 80 @
Bran, per ton, 13 00 @
Middling, per ton, 14 00 @
Corn Meal, per ton, 30 00 @
Corn and Oats, per ton, 20 00 @
Butter, 18 @
Eggs, 18 @
Potatoes, 35 @
Beans, 5 00 @
Peas, 5 00 @
Pork, 5 00 @
Lard, 5 00 @
Cabbage, per doz., 40 @
Wool, washed, 10 @
Apples, per bushel, 2 00 @
Onions, 20 @

THE DAVIS HOUSE.
John Cutler, proprietor. Orientated and retted throughout, and now ready for the traveling public. Rates reasonable.

J. HARRISON RICKETT,
Dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowell.

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

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

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

O. G. McDANIEL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

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

W. F. BURRER, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10, a. m. to 3, p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

FARMERS HOTEL,
Lowell, Mich. G. F. Lane, Proprietor. Rates \$1.00 per day, \$3.00 per week. Good meals and clean beds.

J. C. TRAIN,
Breeder of Dutchblooded Horses and Proprietor of TRAIN'S HOTEL, Accommodations first class, rates reasonable. Also proprietor of TRAIN'S OPERA HOUSE. Seating capacity 200, lighted by electricity.

W. C. T. U. MATTER,
Selected by the Ladies of the Lowell Union.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY.
So read a sign in a store window as we passed by the other morning. At noon it was gone, presumably because the boy had come. The placard, however, had done more than accomplish its direct object. It set us thinking. "Wanted—a strong boy." In how many places that legend might be truthfully displayed! The world wants boys that are strong, first of all, in body. A stomach full chiefly on cake and peanuts, and a nervous system undermined by the deadly cigarette, make a poor basis for stout, feet limber and sturdy arms. Other things being equal, a merchant or lawyer wants a boy who can pull a strong car, make his home-run on the ball field, and keep his wind a half-mile run. Other things being equal—what other things? Certain ones that are the real measures of strength, whether in boys or men. Has he grit? Can he stick to a thing? Is he quick to take in a situation, ready in an emergency, quick witted where others blunder? Is he equal to responsibility? Can he be left with a given task with a certainty that he can be literally left with it, and his employer find it fully done in due season, without a second of intervening anxiety or oversight? These are some of the elements of strength that make up the model "strong boy" who is so universally wanted today.

But is this all? We think not. If we were judging the real power of a boy for such a position as has been described, we should wish to know something more than the size of his knuckles and the tenacity of his grip on a given bit of wood. We should want to know about the strength of his love for his father and mother who have sacrificed so much for his advancement. We should look for some indication of a life binding him to the house of God as a regular and thoughtful attendant. We should inquire as to the connecting links in his life between his daily conduct and the word of God. Has he come into an earnest, loyal relation to Jesus Christ, as his Saviour and Master? Is he "strong in the Lord and in the power of His might," demand for strong boys. Statesman wants them that he may rob their present and prospective victory. Christ wants them, that through their youthful robustness the work places in His fold on it be well replenished. The church of today, as well as commercial corporations, may well hang out the sign in unmistakable characters, and keep it displayed—"Wanted—strong boys!"—[Cumberland Presbyterian.]

TO THE AFFLICTED.
Whoever has Fits, Epilepsy or St. Vitus' Dance can be cured by using Dr. Bell's Nervine. You will find it all it is represented. It will cure you. It is a nerve tonic and a cure for all nervous diseases. We have sold it for some time and can give you references from those who have been cured. Call and see us. Hunter & Son.

One of the important discoveries of the times is Prof. Proffitt's Food, manufactured by Mr. L. B. Lord, of Burlington, Vt. Mr. Lord has made poultry raising and feeding a study for several years, and about three years ago succeeded in perfecting a health and egg producing food which seems to meet just the wants of the poultryman. By its use he can be made to lay at all seasons of the year, and at the same time keep in perfect health. The Prof. Food is sold by Druggists, Grocers and Feedmen. L. B. Lord, Proprietor, Burlington, Vt.

Congregational Church.
Usual services morning and evening. Sabbath School at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

All are cordially invited to attend the services. Rev. Jas. Probyan, Pastor.

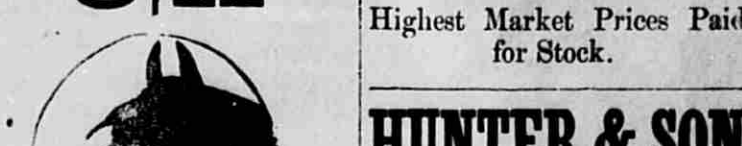
DO NOT BUY ANY BOOTS!

UNTIL YOU SEE OURS AT
\$2.50
KIP OR CALF.

The Old Reliable.
A. J. HOWK & SON.

Go to SCHREINER, THE LEADING Harness - Maker.

FOR—
5/A



BLANKETS.

Also Dog Skin, Goat and Gallowsy Ropes.

DETROIT, GRAND HAVEN & MILWAUKEE
Time Table in Effect Nov. 19, 1893.

STATIONS	Lowell, Mich.	Grand Haven, Mich.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lowell	6:40	10:40	4:05
Grand Haven	7:00	11:00	4:25
Milwaukee	7:40	11:40	5:05
Lowell	8:20	12:20	5:45
Grand Haven	8:35	12:35	6:00
Milwaukee	9:15	13:15	6:40
Lowell	11:49	3:31	8:55
Grand Haven	12:10	3:52	9:15
Milwaukee	12:50	4:32	9:55
Lowell	1:30	5:12	10:35
Grand Haven	1:45	5:27	10:50
Milwaukee	2:25	6:07	11:30
Lowell	3:05	6:47	12:10
Grand Haven	3:20	7:02	12:25
Milwaukee	4:00	7:42	13:05

THOS. R. GRAHAM, LOWELL, MICH.

PAINTER & PAPER-HANGER
—ALL WORK DONE—
Neatly and Cheaply and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Give Him One Trial and You will try him Again.

L. F. SEVERY,

DEALER IN
General Hardware, and Peninsular Stoves and Ranges.

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F. E. LOVETT, House Painter, Paper Hanger, and Decorator.

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Shop one door east of the LEDGER office.

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Contractor. Orders by mail given prompt attention, and satisfactory work guaranteed.
Public patronage respectfully solicited. Lowell, Mich.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Preaching in the morning at 10:30. Bible reading and praise service under the auspices of the Epworth League in the evening at 7:30.
The usual Young Peoples meeting at 6:45 will be omitted.
All are cordially invited.
A. P. MOORE, Pastor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE.
Those who subscribed for the LEDGER, and have not paid for the same, are reminded that subscriptions were to be paid immediately after the first issue. This was necessary or it would not have been asked. Please comply at once.

Towell Ledger.

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

LOWELL. MICHEL.

The London, Paris and Berlin papers are again bombarding the European war clouds, but with no apparent prospect of greater success than has attended previous efforts in the same line.

A PRISONER was advised by his attorney to plead guilty to a charge of murder and declined. He can hardly have studied the situation. The judicial determination of guilt is but the first step in the usual series of delays that make the incarcerated assassin an insurance risk of superior excellence.

Some of the States are trying to get a share of the millions left by A. T. Stewart and so ably accepted by Judge Hilton. While the subject is not one of public concern there is an interest not unnatural in finding out how Hilton managed to make himself an absentee. He could give lessons to a sponger.

This English lord chamberlain has suppressed a burlesque because it caricatured the Sultan of Turkey and thereby highly offended the Turkish ambassador to St. James. The British lion can become the veriest shrinking cur when it likes, and at present it holds the unspokeable Turk by the whip hand.

The German court is to have a new dance this winter, to be called the "garotte lancers." Eight members of the Royal playhouse company gave a private performance of the new quadrille before the emperor recently and he at once gave orders for its adoption by the court in place of the court quadrille.

Upon the approach of winter the tramps who feast the country towns are becoming a source of terror. As it grows more and more difficult for them to get food without working for it their acts become more and more desperate. But the professional tramp will reach the very limit of desperation before he will go to work.

A WISCONSIN newspaper is called on to answer a charge of criminal libel against a town. The paper, which is published at Superior, said there were 150 cases of diphtheria in Iron River, and that the town should be quarantined. There were no such cases there, and the city attorney and health commissioner have entered a prosecution.

ARTICLES by James Russell Lowell continue to appear. Mr. Lowell was never a prolific writer, and articles from his pen have appeared more frequently since his death than during his life. Mr. Lowell was always more or less distrustful of his own abilities, and so he permitted much excellent work of his to remain unpublished. His posthumous writings have increased his reputation.

A KENTUCKY editor has been poisoned by eating toadstools. It is more than likely that this same Kentucky editor has printed column after column of "woman's department," in which time and again has appeared warning that would have saved his life. And all this goes to show that, although the "lips of the wise despise knowledge," the "tongue of the wise" does not always "use it aright."

SO SOON as the stock of Colombian postage stamps is exhausted the country will welcome another extreme in the way of size. Instead of having a stamp as large as a campaign banner, let us have something artistic in the way of a small stamp that will not encroach on the space on the envelope reserved for the address. A postage stamp about a third as large as the Colombian stamp is large enough.

AN engagement in which the one side loses eight combatants and the other 500 is not a battle but a massacre. Such was the reported engagement between the British colonialists armed with machine guns and the almost naked natives of Matabela of South Africa. The British newspapers have little to say about this "civilizing" of the heathen. The case would have been different had the massacre taken place, say, between the United States troops and Sioux Indians.

The people of the United States haven't the slightest objection to Admiral Mellor blowing up all the ships the Brazilian government may purchase in this country after the aforesaid ships get outside of Uncle Sam's boundary waters. But if the rebel attempt to blow up any such ships in United States ports before they're delivered and paid for, as is his alleged intention, it will become the pleasurable duty of our navy to go down to Rio and "blast Mello and his blooming insurrection. And that duty will be very conscientiously and perfectly performed, too.

THE FARM AND HOME. THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW WAY OF SETTING MILK.

A Successful Woman's Method of Raising Cream—A Mistake About Gardens—Advantages of Geese and Ducks—Farm Notes and Home Hints.

A Woman's Way.
Mrs. E. M. Jones of Canada is still in love with the old way of setting milk—the long rows of shining pans in the cool, quiet dairy—and she decries that she has made just as good butter by shallow setting as by deep setting, when everything was all right. But the trouble is that everything is not always all right. She found, as everybody found, that she could not control the surroundings, and so she took to the creamery, which bids defiance to surroundings. But when the cream is drawn off you are again at the mercy of the atmosphere, and now you must keep your visits about you, for here is where much trouble creeps in. Stir your cream thoroughly down to the bottom, twice a day, or every time fresh cream is added, and keep it as cool as you possibly can (but on no account freeze it) till you are ready to set it in summer. Now, you must raise it in summer to sixty degrees, in winter to sixty-two to sixty-five, according to the temperature of the room you churn in.

Some people go to this by putting the can near the kitchen stove, and then the butter is ruined before it goes into the churn. The side next the stove will be ever so much too hot, oily and greasy, while the other side will be too cool, and the butter every odor of cooking and kitchen to re-appear in the butter and tell the tale of ignorance or carelessness. There is but one way to temper cream properly, and that is in a hot water bath. Have a larger can than the cream can, and have ready a long wooden paddle, a common thermometer and a clean towel. Fill the larger can about half full of hot water (but not boiling), then set in the cream can, and instantly begin stirring constantly with the paddle, so none of the cream next the tin will get over-heated. The water must raise as high as the cream does, so all will be equally heated. Have a light wire attached to your thermometer and lower it to the middle of your cream can occasionally. Hold it there a few moments, then take out and wipe quickly, so as to clear the glass. The moment the cream is of the right temperature, lift it to the can, stir for a few moments longer, cover with a clean towel, and put where it will remain at exactly the same temperature till fit to churn. Of this fitness much has been said or written, and the truth is only experience can decide. Twenty-four hours has been fixed as the right time, but it is often more and often less.

A Mistake About Gardens.
The chief mistake that farmers make in their gardens is in not regarding the soil as sufficiently important. It is not that the soil is unimportant, but that it is not regarded as sufficiently important. The soil is the foundation of the garden, and it is the gardener's duty to see that it is in the best possible condition. This can be done by using a good fertilizer, and by keeping the soil well cultivated. The soil should be kept free from weeds and grass, and it should be kept well watered. The gardener should also see that the soil is well aerated, and that it is well drained. These are the things that will make the garden a success.

Advantages of Geese and Ducks.
Geese and ducks are very valuable to the farmer. They are easy to raise, and they are very profitable. Geese are particularly good for the table, and they are also good for the farm. Ducks are also good for the table, and they are also good for the farm. Geese and ducks are also good for the farm because they are very hardy and they are very easy to care for. They are also good for the farm because they are very profitable. Geese and ducks are also good for the farm because they are very hardy and they are very easy to care for.

Farm Notes.
It is no more important to know how to grow fruit than to know how to gather, pack and market. The farmer should know how to do both. The farmer should also know how to use the best methods of raising fruit. This can be done by using the best varieties of fruit, and by using the best methods of raising them. The farmer should also know how to use the best methods of packing and marketing fruit. This can be done by using the best materials for packing, and by using the best methods of marketing.

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ABOUT ANCIENT ILIOS. EXCAVATIONS AT TROY PROVE MYTH A REALITY.

The Walls of the City Have Recently Been Discovered by Excavation—Dr. Dörpfeld's Success in Clearing Away the Mist.

HE EXCAVATIONS at Troy, or Ilios, under the direction of Dr. W. Dörpfeld, director of the German school of archaeology at Athens, are making a name for themselves. The German school of archaeology at Athens, under the direction of Dr. W. Dörpfeld, director of the German school of archaeology at Athens, are making a name for themselves. The German school of archaeology at Athens, under the direction of Dr. W. Dörpfeld, director of the German school of archaeology at Athens, are making a name for themselves.

With geese especially, after the number it is desired to keep is secured, nearly or quite all the younger fowls may be marked as soon as they have made a sufficient growth, as the old fowls may be kept a number of years without change, and will give fully as good if not better results than the younger ones. Ducks can hardly be kept so long, but should be sold when five years old at least. This gives in both cases the young fowls to market, and they will sell better and can be made ready for market at a less cost than the older or more matured ones. With ducks, until the desired number is secured, it is a good plan to sell the early hatched and keep the later.

But it is best to keep good stock in making a start, and it will cost but little more to secure good fowls. The point is to get the best material, and to have a larger can than the cream can, and have ready a long wooden paddle, a common thermometer and a clean towel. Fill the larger can about half full of hot water (but not boiling), then set in the cream can, and instantly begin stirring constantly with the paddle, so none of the cream next the tin will get over-heated. The water must raise as high as the cream does, so all will be equally heated. Have a light wire attached to your thermometer and lower it to the middle of your cream can occasionally. Hold it there a few moments, then take out and wipe quickly, so as to clear the glass. The moment the cream is of the right temperature, lift it to the can, stir for a few moments longer, cover with a clean towel, and put where it will remain at exactly the same temperature till fit to churn. Of this fitness much has been said or written, and the truth is only experience can decide. Twenty-four hours has been fixed as the right time, but it is often more and often less.

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EVANS IN REAL LIFE. Charles Read's Famous Humanitarian Discussed in Jail.

Very few people may be aware that the celebrated novel, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," was founded on the cruelties practiced in the Birmingham, England, jail in the years 1849 and 1853. Indeed, the original of the character of Evans, the humanitarian, still lives, and, in fact, is now in the service of the prison authorities. He is Mr. William Brown, the chief warder of the Wilson Green jail, Birmingham, and many times he has been offered a large remuneration to appear on the stage to play the part of himself in adaptation of Read's brilliant novel.

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CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Stella was home again. But somehow the spirit of defiance and anger which had upheld her during the entire episode, seemed to have deserted her now. Across her memory some words of Teddy's crept with slow and monotonous footsteps, and she had had spoken to her before he returned home.

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THE FIRST MENU CARD.

It was the Duke Henry of Brunswick who was first observed in the intervals of a banquet to scan carefully a long strip of paper by the side of his plate, and when the curious guests ventured to inquire into the nature of his studies he explained that it was a sort of program of the dishes which he had commanded to be cooked to the instant that he was to eat. It was the first menu card.

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THE FIRST MENU CARD.

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

HOME NEWS

Hiler, the photographer, has a new ad. this week.

The LEDGER to January 1, 1894, only ten cents.

Canvassers Wanted—Apply at the LEDGER office.

John L. Roush of Bowne is visiting friends in Ohio.

Stella Ranney has returned from a visit at Freeport.

Nash sells Galloway overcoats, robes and mittens.

C. W. Booth and E. B. Lovett spent Sunday at Saranac.

Quite wintry, and a few sleighs out for a polishing up.

This paper on trial to January 1, 1894, only ten cents.

Wilson's gallery is newly furnished. Get your photos here.

Orla Hendershott has been visiting Bowne Center friends.

B. E. Quick and wife were over from Freeport Sunday.

Everything is new in Wilson's gallery over the post office.

Get your holiday pictures at Wilson's over the post office.

Miss Eva Thomas of Kalamazoo is visiting her brother Scott.

P. Kelley was doing business in Grand Rapids on Monday.

You get the best photos at Wilson's new gallery over post office.

Read the announcement of John Robertson, in another column.

Elmer Richmond and bride have returned from their wedding trip.

Bring us four new subscribers and get the LEDGER for a year free.

Mrs. S. Peader of Bowne has recovered from her recent illness.

The best stock of guns at the lowest prices at R. D. Stocking's. 16th

Birth, in South Boston, a son to Harvey Godfrey, and wife November 19.

Geo. A. Parke was in Grand Rapids Monday, and registered at the Eagle.

C. W. Perry, a prominent lawyer of Howard City, was in town Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. M. Shanks of Huntington, Indiana, is visiting her son Pastor E. H. Shanks.

Birth, in Lowell, November 22, to Dr. W. F. Brooks and wife an eleven-pound boy.

Levi Slater is sick with a hard cold and threatened pneumonia, but is now improving.

The LEDGER free for one year with every dozen best photographs at the Hiler gallery.

Before buying a sewing machine, call and examine the new Empress at R. D. Stocking's.

The West ward school will have literary and rhetorical exercises next Wednesday afternoon.

Wanted—Men, women and children to solicit subscriptions to the LEDGER. Good wages.

Miss Daisy Mahoon has returned from Harvard, where she visited her sister, Mrs. G. S. Moore.

The auction of F. E. and C. W. Lampkin is postponed until Monday, November 27, at 1, p. m.

Those indebted to me are hereby notified to call and settle before December 1. Dr. Malcolm.

Bring us two new subscribers and we will give you the Detroit Weekly Tribune free for one year.

Rev. A. P. Moors has sufficiently recovered from his injury to fill the pulpit next Sunday as usual.

Edward L. May is confined to his house with la grippe, a disease that is reappearing in this vicinity.

All three month's subscriptions to the LEDGER, beginning with No. 1 have expired. Please renew.

Rev. James Provan spent part of the week with Mr. Mills, attending revival meeting in Grand Rapids.

It was Dr. Brooks who attended Stephen Tisdell last week instead of as reported in these columns last week.

C. W. Long who has been working in Chicago the past two years is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gardner. The annual fair of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will be held Friday and Saturday December 8-9.

Rawson Brothers have been awarded the contract for raising the residence portion of the county jail for \$750.

The ladies of the different Congregational bands are having numerous band tea parties, gentlemen not invited.

Measmes E. J. Dayly of Butte, Montana, and Nettie Denering of Big Rapids are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucas.

Mrs. E. R. Huxley left Lowell Monday for Springfield, Missouri, where she will join her husband and family.

The old Sixth cavalry hold a reunion in Grand Rapids in January, and Gen. Alger will be one of the speakers.

Only one case of diphtheria in town now, Harry Sherman's youngest boy, and there are no other cases of contagious diseases.

Marks Reubens and family expect to return to their home the last of the week, providing there are no more diphtheria cases.

Mrs. Daniel Anderson of Vergennes has returned from Battle Creek, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

George Lucas attended the dance at Saranac, Friday evening, escorting his two sisters and Misses Eva Thomas and Matt Curtis.

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

We are informed that Frank C. Alger, George W. Parker, Charles A. Church, and O. C. McDannell are dealing in wild horses shipped in from the west by rail.

Augustus Broadbeck a former resident of Boston township, but now living near Pompei, Gratiot county, has been visiting in this section this week. —[Saranac Local.

Dan Bush came home from Lowell to remain over Sunday, and on Saturday evening entertained a party of his young friends at the home of his parents. —[Belding Star.

A vagabondish sort of a tramp blacksmith is under arrest at Ionia under the suspicion of being one of the parties that entered Henry France's house the other night. —[Saranac Local.

Mrs. Marie Nichols a Grand Rapids vocalist of note, will give a musical recital December 4 for the purpose of organizing a choral class. Farther notice and full particulars in next weeks papers.

The Baptist society will give an oyster supper on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the residence of Mrs. Allen Bancroft. Everybody invited. Supper 25 cents, children under fifteen, 15 cents.

I am now prepared to do first class work at my old stand, over post office, in photographs, crayon, ink, water color. Everything in my gallery is new throughout. I will be pleased to meet all my old customers. Wilson.

Improvement in our mail service has been made. Morning mail for Detroit and the east now leaves here at 6:46 a. m. by the E. & H. railroad and the morning Chicago mail and papers are received by the L. & H. railroad at 6:40 p. m. of same day.

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. 19th.

To any person bringing us four new subscribers and four dollars in money we will give a year's subscription to the LEDGER free. Those who are already taking the LEDGER can have their choice of any dollar paper by bringing us four new subscribers to the LEDGER.

Spectators will be admitted to the Oddfellows' Thanksgiving party, gents 25 cents, ladies free. A grand time is in store for those who attend. Good music, good company, and no rowdies. Go and spend an evening with the Oddfellows, consider their ways and and be jolly.

Attention Maccabees—Eddy tent, No 398, will hold its next meeting Monday evening December 11, when business of importance to every member will be transacted, including nomination of officers for the ensuing year. Every member is expected to be present. By order of the commander.

Fred Olds and Joseph Shindorf of Keene took too much Ionia forty rod a couple of weeks ago, and in consequence were incarcerated in jail over night and paid a fine in the morning. There may be lots of fun in that sort of thing, but the average man fails to see where it comes in.—[Saranac Local.

Any person bringing us four new subscribers to the LEDGER will be presented with a years subscription to any one of the following papers: LOWELL LEDGER, Grand Rapids Democrat or Herald, Detroit Free Press or Tribune, Michigan Farmer or Toledo Blade. An hour's work will get you a good paper for a year. Try it.

The following is the law on stray animals, and it could with profit be cut out and put away for reference: If you take up a stray animal, you must, within ten days, give notice to your township clerk, who must make an entry of the same; then you advertise the animal in your local paper, and sixty days after such advertisement has appeared you apply to a justice of the peace to sell the animal. He issues a warrant to the constable who gives ten days' notice by posters and you get all your expenses. The penalty of taking a stray animal and not giving a notice is \$5, and besides the owner can come upon your place and take it away without paying you.

Boys who are expecting to reap a profit from killing English sparrows should familiarize themselves with the following oath which they are required to take upon presenting the birds for bounty: "You do solemnly swear that the English sparrows for which you are now applying for bounty were killed by you during the months of November, December, January or March, and that the same were killed by you within the corporate limits of the village of Lowell and were not killed by you when the same were being used as a target, nor for amusement, nor as a test of skill in marksmanship; that you did not yourself, directly or indirectly, engage in the propagation of such English sparrows so help you God."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Elizabeth Green to John Thomas, pce land on sec 29, Tyrone, \$1,000.
Charles F. McCarthy to David R. Coats, pce land on sec 5, Paris, \$750.
Lida M. Bowen et al to Joseph J. Jeffers, pce land on sec 19, Courtland, \$2,000.
Morris Freeman and wife to Isaac Gill, pt sw 1/4 sec 5, Gaines, \$500.
Fredereck Gillett and wife to Charles K. Keefer, pce land on sec 11, Gaines, \$2,500.
Myron A. Lockwood to Maja D. Lockwood and wife, pce land on sec 12, Nelson.
William R. Clark et al to Wallace J. Raven, pt lot 3, bk 13 Cedar Springs, \$300.
Peter Cross and wife to William H. Seibert, pt lot 1, bk 6 village of Caledonia \$125.
Rachel A. Otterbacher to Clara M. Hough, ne 1/4 sec 20, Spencer, \$800.
Nancy Saur to Frank E. Rice, lots 23 and 24, Clifford & Saur's add to Sparta, \$120.
Arthur Brace and wife to Frederick Ipe, pce of land on sec 5, Algoma, \$600.
Warren G. Hastings and wife to Arthur Brace, piece of land on sec 5, Algoma, \$500.

Baptist Notes.

Adam and the Opportunities of Paradise.
Enoch, Who Walked with God.
Abraham, the Faithful.
Isaiah, the Son of Promise.
Jacob, the Patriarch.
Joseph, the Benefactor.
Moses, the Meekest of Men.
Joshua, the Courageous.
Gideon, the Victor.
Samson, Israel's Avenger.
Samuel, the Judge.
Saul, Israel's King.
David, the Herder of Flocks.
Solomon, the Wise Man.
Elijah, the Reformer.
Daniel, the Prince of Judah.

The above list of subjects will constitute a series of sermons on Old Testament characters, and will be delivered at the morning services at the Baptist church. The first of the series will be given next Sunday morning.

Preaching at usual hour in the evening, and an after-service at the close of the evening meeting.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.
Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
All cordially invited.

ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, no matter how long standing, and never fails. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

FOR SALE BY MURTER & SON. [72]

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 easimere 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 Worsteds 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

DRESS



GOODS

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.