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RATES
MODERATE.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL."

VOL. I.

LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH., APRIL 21, 1894.

NO. 43

Gentlemen

To Wear them is to Appreciate their
Ease and Wearing Qualities.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
WHY RUSSET SHOES, OF COURSE.

Winegar has them in Bluchers or Bals at
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$5.00,
In any Style of Last from the Pointed Picadilly to the Wide
and Easy Globe. Yours for Shoes,
GEO. WINEGAR.

Leave Your Order with R. B. BOYLAN
for a First Class Bicycle Fully
Warranted.



BEST \$6.00 FENCE MACHINE EVER SOLD
IN MICHIGAN.

Please Call at my Store and Examine the Superior Merits
of this Machine. Respectfully yours.

Headquarters for
General Hardware.

R. B. BOYLAN

Spring Goods

The Latest
And
The Best.

Now is the Time to Place Your Order for a
Spring Suit, an Elegant Pair of Pants or a Jaunty
Spring Overcoat. Our Spring Styles and Samples
and Styles are now in, and we can fit you out better
and Cheaper than Ever. This is business.

SMITH, the Tailor.



A COMPLETE
LINE OF
FURNITURE

—AND—
UNDERTAKER'S

GOODS

—AT—
J. B. YEITER'S

One Door East

of Wisner's Mill.

PEACH TREES!

N. P. HUSTED & Co. Offer for Spring Trade an Extra
Fine Stock of the Best Tested Sorts. Also a Full and Com-
plete Line of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Ornamentals, Etc.
We Employ No Agents.

N. P. HUSTED & CO.,

Lowell, Mich.

OUR BOYS and GIRLS

Brief Mention of Some of
Our Successful People.

MILANI FOLLOWS HIS FRENCH WIDOW.

Adjustment of the Difficulty
in the Central School.

THE DEATH OF MRS. A. B. WATERMAN.

Henry Aldin Stricken Down with
Paralysis.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Perhaps there is no town of its size
in the country, that can make a better
showing of young men and women:
or that has reared and sent out into
the world a more enterprising lot than
this same village of Lowell. When
we see the progress they have made,
the reputations they have achieved,
and the sterling worth of each in busi-
ness or professional life, in scientific
or mechanical departments, we can-
not help feeling a pride in pointing
to them as men and women who were
born, reared and educated in Lowell.
Among them are some whose success
has been phenomenal, but it is not of
those alone that we would wish to
speak, but of those as well, whose car-
eers have not been meteoric, but who,
by honest purpose, strict integrity and
perseverance, have won honorable po-
sitions in their respective callings.

EARNEST GRAHAM

is an apt illustration of what a boy
can make of himself if possessed of the
will and necessary intelligence. He
was educated in our Lowell school,
learned the practical part of masonry
under his father's instructions upon
Lowell buildings and then went into
an architect's office and became profi-
cient in that department. He went
to Chicago, where he entered the office
of some of the prominent builders,
where his talents soon brought him
into distinction. He knew the practi-
cal, as well as the theoretical part of
the business and soon had hundreds of
men under his supervision. After the
World's fair commission had been or-
ganized he was sought out by the
chief of construction and made his
associate, and he made or approved
the plans and superintended the lay-
ing out of the grounds and the erec-
tion of all the White City buildings.
Those who attended the fair and
looked over the grounds and buildings
can form some idea of the magnitude
of the undertaking. Probably there
are not ten men in the United States
with a life-time devoted to its study,
that could have made that enterprise
a more wonderful success than did our
obscure Lowell boy. He reached the
top of the ladder as a bound, and his
fame is now world-wide. He has mar-
ried and settled in Chicago, but he is
still the same unassuming young man,
ever ready to cordially grasp the hand
of his former schoolmates and old ac-
quaintances.

HERBERT GRAHAM

early left home and struck out for
himself and learned the trade of tan-
ner and currier at Holland, Mich.

He afterwards took up the study of
stenography and type writing, in
which he became so proficient that he
was made stenographer of the fair
commission and wrote out all the spec-
ifications of the buildings. He was
afterward made the assistant secretary
of the commission and had charge of
its voluminous correspondence. All

his leisure hours have been devoted to
study, and he is one of the promising
young men of the age. His home is
in Chicago, where he likes to meet his
bachelor friends.

FRANK T. KING

is emphatically a Lowell outgrowth,
as he has grown up among us, and has
made his mark right at home. He
early left college, pulled off his coat
and went to work. Under his man-
agement the business grew to large
and profitable proportions. He
brought into it a clear head, an un-
flagging energy and a strength of pur-
pose that overcame all obstacles. He
never folded his hands and sat down
to wait for something to "turn up"
but set himself energetically to work
to make it turn up. He is now one
of Lowell's most prosperous business
men, enjoying a well earned reputa-
tion for honesty and enterprise. He
married one of Lowell's fair daughters
and they have a beautiful home, where
"the latch string is always out."

GEORGE T. HINE

was born and reared in Lowell, and
many of the old settlers remember the
light haired, curly headed boy. He
attended school at Olivet, studied
medicine in the office of Peck and
McDannell and graduated at the Uni-
versity of Michigan. For ten years
he has been practicing his profession
in Clay county, N. C., where he has
built up a large practice and stands
at the head of his profession, having
also held some political positions of
honor and trust. He took away one
of Lowell's sweet singers, (Ella Daw-
son) who has won distinction in that
country as a vocalist and musician.

JESSIE HOOKER

for many years known in and about
Lowell, after carrying off the highest
honors in our home school, went to
college with a determination to get
an academic education. She finished
her scholastic course and came out a
brilliant scholar and a refined, cul-
tivated young lady, but disease had fast-
ened upon her and one of the bright-
est literary lights of the town and re-
gion, prematurely went out. The
happy smile was no more seen on our
streets. The genial smile was missed
by many a friend and schoolmate.
None knew her but to love her.

Contributed.

(To be continued.)

ANOTHER CHAPTER.

Our readers will remember that
last week we recorded the disappear-
ance of Mrs. Jessie White, and the
charge by Milani, the Italian fruit
dealer for whom she had been house-
keeping, that she had taken \$100 of
his money. A few days later and
Milani too had gone leaving be-
hind him a note in which he said he
said he had lived long enough and
was going to "shot" himself. There
are some people however, who sur-
mise that he has gone in search of his
fascinating "French widow." The
store has since been re-opened by N.
Villa & Co., who will operate it as a
branch of their Grand Rapids house.

THE DIFFICULTY

In the primary department of the
central school has been adjusted by
moving one class into the next higher
department. While the former ar-
rangement was not satisfactory, no
blame was attached to any one. The
long interruption in the school work
caused by the diphtheria scourge dis-
arranged all plans and school work has
proceeded under difficulties in con-
sequence. Our able corps of teachers

and accommodating school officers
have done their best. The settlement
made is the best that can be had at
present and no doubt will be satisfac-
tory all round.

MRS. WATERMAN DEAD.

Died, in Lowell, on Tuesday, April
17, Catharine, wife of A. B. Water-
man, aged 70 years. Funeral servi-
ces were conducted by Rev. A. P.
Moors at the M. E. Church on Thurs-
day.

Catharine Poole was born at Ira,
Cayuga county, N. Y. About 53
years ago, she married Mr. Waterman.
They moved to Charlotte, Eaton
county in 1844; to Bowne Center about
six years later, after which they kept
hotel for a number of years, when
they moved to Saranac from which
place they came to Lowell about
eight years ago and took charge of
the Davis House. Six children have
been born to them, four of whom sur-
vive. These are: Mrs. P. H. Chap-
man of Ionia, Luther W. Waterman
of Lowell, Mrs. Dr. Tibbet of Pesticoo,
Wis., and Jasper N. Waterman of
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PARALYZED

Henry Aldin, an old resident of Bos-
ton township, living about two miles
east of Lowell, on the Grand river
was stricken with paralysis while in
McCarty's store on Tuesday last, and
had to be carried home. He is an
old gentleman in the eighties, and it
is related that when the D., G. H. &
M. railway was built across his farm
he made the company a considerable
trouble until they came to his terms.
When the train came along one day,
the old man was discovered with a
team of oxen busily engaged in tear-
ing up the track. The conductor
asked Mr. Aldin what he was doing
and he replied: "Clearing up my
farm, getting ready to sow wheat."
The company finally settled and all
went well.

DEATH OF MRS. F. S. SOVEREEN.

The community was startled last Tuesday
morning by the announcement that Mrs.
F. S. Sovereem had died early that morning.
To not even her most intimate friends was
there any premonition of so sudden a de-
mise. Like others she was much inter-
ested in the revival services now being
conducted in the village, and on Monday
evening, apparently in her usual health,
started for the church, stopping at her
husband's office and telling him that if he
was tired he need not come to the church
after her but go home and she would come
with some of the neighbors. Later he con-
cluded to go, and taking a seat in the con-
gregation, noticed his wife in the choir, and
then becoming interested in the services
did not again notice her until he discovered
her at his side, when she made the remark
that one side felt paralyzed and she wanted
to go home. He started with her in com-
pany with Miss Lantashire, proceeding slow
until they reached the Baptist church, when
she said "I am going to die, I can't go any
further." The doctor then carried her to
Mr. Brownson's and while on the way she
remarked several times that she was dying
but that it was well with her. After reach-
ing Mr. Brownson's she gradually lost con-
sciousness and continued to fall until about
half past one when she passed away, ap-
oplexy being the prime cause.

She leaves, besides her husband, her
mother Mrs. O'Heron, and a sister, Mrs.
E. D. Stucking, both of Lowell, Michigan,
another sister, Mrs. C. B. Lewis, of Tilsen-
burg, Ont., and one brother, Charles
O'Heron, of St. Thomas, Ont. all of whom
were present at the funeral which occurred
to-day at the Presbyterian church, Rev. F.
W. Corbett conducting the services.—[Ev-
art Review, April 12.

A glass blower gave an exhibition
in town Tuesday, and the voice of the
hand organ was borne on the breeze.

Towell Ledger.

B. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

LOWELL, MICH.

PROFESSOR GARDNER cannot exceed me in the forest in politeness. They may talk, as he affirms they do, but they have not said a word about him.

The time to reach out for new business is now! You can identify the customers that advertising brings in full times—and it will bring them.

BROOKLYN residents must be vaccinated. This order endangers the health of New York. No good New Yorker would consent to follow the example of a Brooklynite.

A WOMAN appeared at the police station and tried to get herself arrested for having two husbands. She did not succeed. The police know when a woman has trouble enough.

A NEWS to Apollo had its first recitation in 2,000 years at Athens the other day. That popular doctrine that "we cannot sing the old songs" seems to have small basis in fact.

The versatility of Chicago's Sunday criminals is astonishing and resourceful. One of them bit off the ear of a banana peddler while three others robbed a man of a floor brace.

The woman is growing uneasy. She thinks that the maning of the sealman has been long enough, and she wants a chance at the public pocketbook. The gamman is with us always.

A MAN who is serving a term in the penitentiary has confessed that some other man is guilty of a murder. The convict's next duty is to establish his own reputation liberally.

NO CAT without a collar is here. The collar is the mark of the New York state. Such is the purpose of the cat law enacted by the legislature.

An actress is reported to have abandoned stage burlesque for the English peacocks. She has been doing quite well, and some people think she would be wise to stick to the original burlesque.

The Praxilian insurgents are to be given trials now, if they can only manage to infect some of the jurisdiction of the United States into their system of administering justice, the insurgents will soon be in a predicament to resume business at the old stand.

PHILADELPHIA is always behind the times. The city council that they relieve the burden of council meetings by exploding breachers, which is a poor and feeble substitute for the amusement of the Chicago city fathers, who throw spitballs at one another.

CONVENTION MEN of Massachusetts are not only a manufacturer of polish but of poetry. The combination ought to be profitable. With the poetry he can beam the polish, and happily he may get a little of the polish on the poetry, and reap distinct benefit in the literary end of his dual output.

A WIFE is laid under the pitiful charms of the government which Charlemagne named the Holy Roman empire of the German nation. The media has been fired by the death of Kewshin. Perhaps the royalties may be able to stamp out the flame before it reaches the magazine, but the power is still there ready for the torch.

The throwing of vitriol is recommended as a useful feat in anything it has just been acquired. She proved that her victim had been writing anonymous and scurrilous letters to her. The jury could not well convict without placing a sort of approval upon a class of literature as vicious as vitriol.

PROFESSOR GARDNER regards the chimpanzee as next to man in the monkey tribe. The professor attaches his opinion with the story of a chimpanzee that personated him at a banquet in Gaboon, applauded all the speeches, drank all the toasts, and got drunk just like all the other gentlemen. This settles the case in the mind of the professor.

An Italian nobleman desiring to send a present to the daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan secured in a little a costly piece of jewelry. In searching the scriptures' ostentatious officials found the bauble and Papa Morgan had to pay several hundred dollars in the end. The Italian nobleman felt much chagrined at the failure of his scheme, but that he made a proper effort to live up to the lofty example set by the Bradley-Martins cannot be denied. Some American girl will probably buy him.

ABOUT SLEEP-WALKERS.

STRANGE FEATS DONE BY SOMNAMBULISTS.

Sermons, Music and Poems Composed While the Writers Were Somnambulist.

Somnambulist is the common term applied to a person who walks while asleep. Somnambulists are of three kinds, those who are in ordinary health, those who are sick and those in whom the somnambulatory acts are produced by artificial means.

The latter is a branch of animal magnetism or mesmerism. But walking while asleep is by no means the only form that somnambulism takes. Persons have been known to do the strangest things while asleep. The queerest part of it all is that, as a rule on awakening they have no recollection of what they did while asleep.

Talking when asleep is a mild form of it. Somnambulism is nothing but an acted dream. Every one knows how vague their recollections of their dreams usually are except at the moment of waking up, at which time the person sometimes has some difficulty in disentangling himself from his dream and realizing who and where he really is.

The following is a concise description of what a somnambulist may do. It was quoted by a well-known doctor from a work by the celebrated Dr. Herbert Mayo:

"The person walks, rides, climbs, with the eyes shut or insensible to movements or prices, cautious, leading him into positions of difficulty and peril, which, if perfectly alive to their real nature, or if acting under ordinary motives, he would avoid; and yet there appears to be a partial consciousness of surrounding objects and an adaptation to circumstances."

"Individuals have, while in this state, performed long journeys on foot or horseback, paying tolls, overcoming obstacles; they have successfully descended into coal mines; they have ascended in safety to the roofs of houses, have climbed rocks, and, in some cases, have been carried during the night. Miners, saddlers, grocers, seamstresses, have all performed their customary work with perfect exactitude, but without any recollection of their exertions or industry."

"Notwithstanding the accuracy with which many acts are performed, that particular sense may be dormant or insensible to sound, and with a cook eating cabbage which has been substituted for a salad which he had carefully and artistically prepared. The sense, in relation to the idea or train of ideas present to the mind, appear to be awake, and are preternaturally acute. This fact has suggested the hypothesis that certain faculties are wakeful, open to impressions, and actuated by volition, while others, and the mind in general, are plunged in profound sleep and unconsciousness."

"This may be true, and is in harmony with the opinion that the phenomena are an acted dream or delusion, and that what is seen, heard or done is the more embolism or repetition of former impressions or impulses at the time before the mind."

A celebrated case is that told by the archbishop of Bordeaux: He watched a student compose a sermon and write out a piece of music while asleep, read them over, make corrections, scratch out lines, substitute others, and put in its place a word that had been omitted.

The archbishop interposed a sheet of white cardboard between the student's eyes and the manuscript which he was writing. This made no difference; he went right on with his work, thus showing that he was copying mental images, and not those of the eye.

A story is told by many doctors of a case that was once famous, says the New York Journal. A girl aged fourteen, of no more than ordinary intelligence, and with only a poor education, became languid, listless and pale, and complained of pains in her sides and forehead. One day while in this state she fell asleep in a chair.

After sleeping a half hour or so she rose and preached a sermon, brilliant in symbolism, elegant in diction, fluent, eloquent and picturesque. Her friends were amazed.

She resumed her seat, and presently awoke in her natural state, with no recollection of what she had done.

"The Devil's Sonata," composed by Tartini, a celebrated musician of the eighteenth century, was composed while he was asleep. He dreamed that he made a compact with the devil, and bound him to his services. In order to test the musical abilities of the arch fiend, he handed him a violin and told him to play. The devil did so, and when Tartini awoke he was able to remember enough of the dream, made him transmit to paper what, became organized as "The Devil's Sonata."

Coleridge's poem, "Kubla Khan," was composed while asleep. On

HIMALAYAN MUD AVALANCHES.

A Phenomenon Slowly Changing Its Oriental Mountain Range.

Explorers are discovering that mud avalanches are a powerful element in determining the physical features of the Himalayan region. A number of travelers, says the New York Sun, have observed the results of these rushes of mud and rock, but very few have been so fortunate as to see them. W. M. Conway had that good fortune a while ago, and has given a description of one of these falling avalanches to the Royal Geographical Society of London. He was traveling in the Gigit valley (joining the Himalayas, in the extreme northern part of India. Suddenly they heard a noise of continuous rumbling. They saw a huge mud avalanche sweeping down a steep gully between two mountains opposite. The rumbling was then the mud ture from the sides of the gully masses of rock and rolled them over and over like so many pebbles. Each of the big rocks that formed the rearward of the avalanche weighed many tons. The mass of mud had a width of forty feet and was fifteen feet deep and moved at the rate of five miles an hour. In a few minutes the mass of stuff became shallow. The mixture was then half mud and half rocks and flowed faster. Now and then one of the large rocks barred the way and the mud filled up behind it and finally swept it on. Looking up the gully, Mr. Conway could see that earth from his sides was constantly falling in the mud river and being swept along as a part of it. All this gurgling poured over into the gorge through which the river runs. It did not reach the river, but spread out and piled up on one side of it. Conway says that this accumulation of debris has piled up all along the valley to a depth of 50 to 100 feet, and that the Gigit river flows in a sort of canal built up by the accumulation. If the valley were filled up in this way to a depth of 2,000 to 3,000 feet more it would resemble the Pamirs, and all the pebbly filled valleys that are characteristic of the Central Asian plateau (Conway says that mud avalanches have done all this work of filling up the valleys, and have done it with great rapidity. These avalanches flow so rapidly, under the influence of an afterglow and heat, the denudation, or crumbling, of the stupendous rock masses of the Himalayas is going on. It is this denudation that provides the material for mud avalanches. The leveling processes of nature are in continual operation and millions of tons of rock dust and fragments of rock are taken away from the upper position of the mountains and deposited in the valleys.

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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

In a tight box—Sardines.

A dark horse—The nightmare.

If you have any use for wall paper, curtains or paint, be sure and call at Look's drug store.

The ladies' home missionary society of the Congregational church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Althen last Wednesday afternoon. Subject under discussion was, missionary work among the Chinese of America.

Lena Hartwell of Cannonsburg is visiting Earl and Ethel Thomas.

Mrs. Hortense E. Horton expects to depart for New York City next Monday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Amelia E. Hayes.

See Ecker & Son for wood and kindlings.

The drawing of the May term of jurors of the Circuit courts took place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the county building. Those from this part of the county are as follows: Thomas Purple, Ada; Charles Hooper, Bowne; George Kraft, Calcedonia; Albert Davis, Cannon; Frank Streeter, Cascade; John J. Weeks, Grattan; John Freyermuth, Lowell; Levi Naah, Vergennes.

Geo. Winegar has a new ad this week.

Herbert Vanbuskirk of Belding is doing the baking at Lawrence's while Dan Bush has gone home to Belding for a two weeks vacation.

The central telephone office has been moved to the bazaar store of Jas. McPherson.

The Lowell Athletic Club announce an entertainment for April 23. Those who enjoyed the first show given by the boys will know what to expect.

John Bryant of Grand Rapids was in town Monday and Tuesday.

John S. Robbins and Will Bright were over from Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Homer C. Giddings and wife have sold to George J. Quick a piece of land on section 2, Lowell, consideration \$800.

Window shades in all varieties at Will M. Clark's.

A chemist says wood can be made palatable and nourishing. Tisn't the kind of board we are hankering after, however.

E. B. Lovett and G. B. Barber have leased Train's opera house for the season of '94 and '95, and propose to play nothing but first class attractions. They ask the public to tand by them, to the end that the people of Lowell may have the privilege of listening to good companies.

Miss Carrie Potter wishes to announce that she is ready to receive work at her dressmaking rooms on Avery street.

The man who doesn't give advice, and the man who can take advice, gracefully, are both bound to be popular.

Earl Thomas has the measles.

"That tired feeling" gives way to perfect health when one takes the Royal Remedy Beef, Wine and Iron. Only 50 cents per large bottle at McCarty's. Best spring medicine on earth. 43 tf

D. G. Look has the best stock of wall paper in Lowell and is selling at lowest prices.

Miss Ella Thompson of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clark.

Bessie Husted of Grand Rapids is visiting her father, N. P. Husted.

C. J. Manton and E. B. Slawson of Greenville were in town last Saturday.

The difference between the temperature of the cellar and the garret is largely due to climb-atic changes. Map paper at the LEDGER office.

For apple, pear, plum and cherry trees, etc. call on N. P. Husted and company. Their stock cannot be beaten.

The man who thumps on the saloon table for more whiskey knows something about spirit rappings.

The paper-hanger ought to succeed. He's stuck on his business.

Mrs. S. P. Hicks is making a ten day visit with friends in Kalamazoo, De-katur and Allegan.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Emily Weekes to J. Allen Godfrey at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weekes in Alton, on Wednesday evening April 25.

Allen Robertson from Pewamo, is visiting Bruce Keister.

Wall paper, 8 cents to 60 cents, at Will M. Clark's.

H. C. Peckham of Freeport was in town Friday.

Dr. Saylor of Freeport who has been brought to Lowell for treatment is at this writing—Friday morning—not improved in health.

The peach trees of N. P. Husted and company are the very best that can be grown.

Those of our readers who failed to secure the elegant portfolios illustrating the World's fair, heretofore offered by the metropolitan papers are now offered through the LEDGER a last opportunity to secure at a trifling cost, a memento of the greatest show on earth. Read the advertisement elsewhere in this issue and take advantage of it's offers before it is too late.

Mrs. Dwight Mason, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Thomas Daniels of Keene and Mrs. Nellie Brown of Belding were the guests of Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Sharpe on Wednesday.

Everybody is invited to call and see Mrs. M. Hiler's new spring stock of millinery.

N. Villa & Co. of Grand Rapids have re-opened the fruit and confectionery store of Milani and will operate it as a branch institution, putting in a complete and fresh line of foreign and domestic fruits, oranges, lemons, bananas, pineapples, nuts, figs and dates. Persons wishing special orders of fruit such as California pears and grapes can be served on short notice. Ice cream parlor open in season.

Mrs. Maggie Needham had the misfortune to step upon a rusty nail last Saturday and it went clear through the foot, making an ugly and dangerous wound. It has given her a great deal of pain since, but it is hoped nothing more serious will follow.

We will send the LEDGER to new subscribers until January 1, 1895 for 50 cents.

Now is the time to paper and paint and you can get just what you want at Will M. Clark's.

V. S. Ward of Freeport spent Sunday in town.

S. F. Edmonds took "Bije" King-ley to the county house on Wednesday by order of the supervisor. Mr. Edmonds gives a good account of the place and says that aside from the name associations it is a home in every respect, for which condition of affairs he gives much credit to Superintendent McArthur.

"The search is fruitless," sighed the man, as he looked in vain for pineapples on a pine tree.

The retired pianist, the retired pugilist and the retired minister are all ex-pounders.

George Hickox of Grand Rapids was in town last Saturday.

The large crowd at Look's drug store Saturday were attracted by the complete and elegant display of wall paper exhibited by him.

Mrs. M. Hiler announces the arrival of spring hats, latest styles.

Rush in, and get your wall paper before the best patterns are all gone at Will M. Clark's.

Fred Bradfield of Grand Rapids who is attending the literary department at Ann Arbor university made Lowell relatives a visit Thursday.

A beetle can draw twenty times its own weight. So can a mustard plaster.

J. C. Moore, foreman in the machine shops in Ionia prison, spent Sunday with his family in Lowell. Jack is looking better, and reports that he is improving in health.

M. C. Griswold has been sick for some time with tonsillitis.

THEY ARE YOURS
IF YOU WANT
THEM.

Halligan's Portfolios of Photographic Views

OF THE

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

320

Grand Photographs of
the World's Fair!

320

Giving as many Views and Studies of the World's Columbian Exposition, including Mid-way Nationalities, etc., etc. These Pictures are truly Wonderful in Beauty and Effect. They are

HISTORICAL!
EDUCATIONAL!

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SUBLIME!

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THE BEST!

16 Pages, 11x16 inches. In every Portfolio.

Engravings, 8x10 inches, with many double page engravings 8x20 inches, with appropriate descriptions by JOHN MCGOVERN.

They make a Complete Pictorial and Literary History of the Great Exposition. from Start to Finish. The Series is Enriched by

.....SPECIAL PAGE ARTICLES.....

FROM THE GREATEST MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

They show the Achievements in Mechanics, in Architecture, in Art, and in Science. Up to Date.

With all its marvelous exhibits, scenes and surroundings which produced the sublime spectacle has passed away, but, thanks to photography, it yet lives for the entertainment and education of the multitudes and for posterity in a realistic and magnificent panorama of the WORLD'S FAIR.

showing pictures of the grand Exhibition Buildings, of beautiful Foreign, State and Territorial Buildings, with their glittering domes and towers, of massive arches, of noble statuary, of jetting fountains, of beautiful interior exhibits, of Venetian gondolas gliding over the winding lagoons, of pavilions of Foreign villages, of cities, of the World's Island, and many other attractions of the Vanishing City, and the FAMOUS MIDWAY PLAZA, THE BAZAR OF NATIONS, ON THE SIDE-SHADOWS OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE AGE.

On the shores of Lake Michigan, from May 1, to October 30, 1893, stood an Exposition that caused the whole world to halt and gaze in wonder and amazement. This was the crowning event in America's history of 400 years. Every nation, from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, from darkest Africa to the islands of the sea, poured forth their riches as tribute to the World's Columbian Exposition, that it should be the most marvelous display of ancient and modern times. All that the brain of man and women had conceived, that human skill could execute, was there. Among these was the largest building in the world, the largest engine in the world, most powerful electric machinery in the world, latest

Read This Sure!

It Will Tell You How to Get Them.

CUT OUT
THIS COUPON

Bring or send it to the office of this Paper, together with 10 cents, and it will entitle you to Buy One of Halligan's Portfolios of Photographic Views of the World's Columbian Exposition. (Absolutely the best published.)

If preferred, this Coupon and 10 cents each, will entitle you to any number of Parts you may order, or to the whole Series, 30 numbers—30 Photographs, for \$2.00. Mailed direct to you as fast as issued (first ten parts ready for delivery), or if you prefer, this Coupon with \$2.50 entitles you to the complete Book bound in elegant cloth binding. (Either English or German language.) Retail price, \$6.00.

Call or send for Sample Copies. You Want Them.

train in the world, greatest cannon in the world, strongest search-light in the world, highest wheel in the world, most extensive collection of paintings in the world, and a thousand and one other great things were there within an area of 683 acres, of which 250 acres were covered with buildings that alone cost twenty-three million dollars. All this wealth of the earth and genius of mind was concentrated there to exemplify the imperial glories of our nation. Only the spirit and pictures of this, the eighth and greatest wonder of the world, remain with us. The spirit will make our nation greater and all humanity better, while the pictures make a pictorial history that will tell the story to all the address of man.

THOSE WHO WENT TO THE FAIR. Will live again in these pictures and accompanying descriptions, the delights they experienced on that memorable trip to the Fair. They are sure to exclaim, "Why, it seems as though I am right there."

THOSE WHO DID NOT GO. Will find in them a source of great delight and education. With such pictures and descriptions they can yet visit the Fair in all its glory. Parents should secure this beautiful pictorial history for their children.

THESE PICTURES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. It is impossible to describe their beauty in words. They contain all of the finest views and photographic gems of the World's Fair. They are worthy of a prominent place on the center-table of the most elegant mansion, but we furnish them so reasonably that they can now be had to ornament the humblest home.

Many a man who can't sing a note has great capacity for making things hum.

Gen. Coppens has placed a new cup case in his barber shop.

Repairing and re-upholstering of furniture at Yeiter's.

Items of interest are solicited for publication in the LEDGER. An item box is placed in front of the office for the convenience of patrons.

Will Watts of Bowne Center was in Lowell Monday.

Miss Emma Fredrick of Grand Rapids visited with Mrs. Chas. Althen a few days last week.

Call and see those bed room suits at J. B. Yeiter's for \$11.75.

Buy beech, maple and oak wood of Ecker & Son.

The attendance in the upper room of the west ward school has been depleted two-thirds, on account of measles.

Luther F. Severy, on account of continued poor health, has hired a capable tinner from Grand Rapids to do the work of the shop.

Bed room and parlor suits delivered free of charge to our customers in the country. J. B. Yeiter.

Ora Hayden, an old Lowell boy, now a resident of Petoskey, came to town last Monday, to visit relatives and friends.

Water rates for the second quarter are due and payable at the office of the company at rear of Church's bank.

Extra copies of this issue for sale at the LEDGER office.

The people of the village of Lowell should observe the annual Arbor Day by each one planting a tree on or about his or her premises. Gov. Rich has appointed Friday, April 27, as Arbor Day. In some places the schools observe Arbor Day and beautify their school grounds by appropriate exercises and the planting of trees. Why should not the Lowell schools do likewise?

Our worthy townsman A. H. Peckham has moved his family and household effects to Grand Rapids where he expects to build a new home. Mr. Peckham does not relinquish his business interests here, but will continue to give them a part of his personal attention.

Great rush in wall paper at Will M. Clark's.



FULLIEN
The Clothier,
LOWELL, - MICH.,
Solicits Your Trade.

Just Received

From the Well-Known Factory of
E. P. Reed & Co. all the
Latest Styles in

LADIES' FOOTWEAR!

West Side
Shoe Store.

D. E. MURRAY.

Ladies Attention.

Miss L. A. Bullock wishes to inform the ladies of Lowell that she will be at N. B. Blain's store, next week Monday April 19, where she will be pleased to take your measure and out and stitch a waist free and warrant a perfect fit. Pupils solicited, dress-makers especially invited to call. All the latest styles in cutting taught.

Remember the LEDGER office when in need of job printing. We don't was underbid.

Save money by ordering all newspapers and magazines at the LEDGER office.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Peter Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childbirth, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

FOR SALE BY HUNTER & SON. 172

The secret of getting eggs in winter lies in supplying the fowls with proper material for egg making. This is just what Prolific Poultry food will do. It supplies all the egg shell and flesh forming material necessary, and it stimulates nature to convert this material into eggs. Under these circumstances the average American hen seems really to enjoy laying. L. B. Loew, proprietor, Burlington, Vt.