

# BELDING BANNER.

SEVENTH YEAR. NO. 3.

BELDING, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 314.

## THE BELDING BANNER

Published Every Thursday Afternoon

—BY—

**COWDIN & LAPHAM,**

—AT—

BELDING, (IONIA CO.) MICH.

Office in the People's Savings Bank block, Main street.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Advertising Rates upon application.

Advertising bills collected monthly. Transient advertising in advance.

Obituary notices will not be inserted unless paid for. Cards of Thanks must be paid for. Marriages and death notices free.

Notices for religious and benevolent societies of reasonable length free.

Copy for change of advertisement must be received not later than Tuesday noon in order to insure insertion.

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**X** PUBLISHED.—If this paragraph is marked you will know that your subscription expires with this issue, and as our terms are strictly cash in advance it will be discontinued unless renewed.

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Circuit Judge, Frank D. M. Davis  
Probate Judge, A. Milan Willett  
Sheriff, Alex. T. Montgomery  
Clerk, J. Delos Burch  
Treasurer, Geo. W. Snyder  
Prosecuting Attorney, Royal A. Hawley  
Register of Deeds, Loren C. Pales  
County Surveyor, D. C. Crawford  
County Drain Commissioner, F. A. Palmer  
Circuit Court Commissioner, Henry Horriagan  
Singles, J. B. Gladwick  
Commissioner of Schools, E. A. Murphy

### CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, W. F. Bricker  
Clerk, C. R. Cowdin  
Treasurer, W. D. Day  
Marshal, W. W. Mitchell  
City Attorney, G. S. Roosevelt  
Justices of the Peace, E. B. Lapham, W. J. Wilson  
Aldermen, First ward, J. A. Spencer, Chas. Barron; Second ward, M. E. Poole, E. W. Jersey; Third ward, T. F. Ireland, E. Hunt; Supervisors, First ward, Chas. Eddy; Second ward, J. T. Angell; Third ward, W. A. Wilder.

### CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at close of morning service. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. REV. O. J. GOLDEN, Pastor.  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. REV. B. V. CHILDS, Pastor.  
BAPTIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at close of morning services. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. REV. W. L. MUNGER, Pastor.

### H. L. VAN BENSCHOTEN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in Spencer Block, Belding, Mich.  
REFERENCES BY PERMISSION: Hon. Allen H. Morse, Hon. A. A. Ellis, Thos. F. McGarry, Hon. F. D. M. Davis.

### W. J. JUST.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ionia, Michigan.  
General Law Business transacted.

### I. S. MORRIS.

CITY PHYSICIAN AND HEALTH OFFICER.—Office rear of W. L. Benedict & Co's drug store. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence opposite M. E. church.

### J. E. FERGUSON.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office: Over Erie & Rummel's store. Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

### L. OHLINGER.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office at residence on Bridge street. Office hours 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

### J. F. PINIKHAM, M. D. C. M.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office over Page's hardware. Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Night calls at office.

### G. A. STANTON.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—Office: Second floor, O'Brien block. Office hours 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Night call at residence.

### G. H. MILLARD.

DENTIST.—Office in the Holmes & Robinson Block, over Robinson & Hudson grocery store, Belding, Mich.

### DR. G. F. SMITH.

DENTIST.—Office hours 8 to 5:30, Leonard Block, over Page's hardware store, Belding, Mich.

## H. P. McELROY,

TONSORIAL ARTIST.

All work in my line artistically done. Parlor under People's Savings Bank.

## Chas. A. Wagner,

PIANOFORTE and REED ORGAN TUNER and REPAIRER.

(New England Conservatory System.)  
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Band Instruments, Belding, Mich.

## Jennie E. Wagner,

TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY.

Residence: One block East of High School Building, Belding, Mich.

### GRAND RAPIDS DAILY DEMOCRAT

It contains the full Associated Press dispatches. Arrives in Belding at 7:22. Delivered by News Haul at the rate of 10¢ per copy. 15¢ a week for seven days.

### W. F. SANDELL, Loan Broker.

Short time loans on any form of good security. Long time loans on high class real estate security. Office at the Model Market.

### Shiloh's Cure,

the great cough and croup cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty five doses only 25¢. Children love it. Sold by druggists. Sold by W. L. Benedict & Co. (4)

### Karl's Clover Root,

the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00. Sold by W. L. Benedict & Co. (1)

### ANSWER THIS.

The largest subscription house in the country wants a first class representative for this community for strictly special work. Short hours, good pay. Minister, teacher, or well-known man or woman given preference. Address, stating age and former employment, Globe Bible Publishing Co., 725 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

### TRICKS IN HORSE DEALING.

**How the Lams are Smoothly Shorn by the Sharp Traders.**

I heard of a smooth bunko game that was worked on a tenderfoot from the east who came to Kentucky to buy a stock farm and go into the breeding of trotters upon an extensive scale. He had more money than brains, but could not be instructed in the horse business. He bought a blue grass farm and then looked around for a stallion to put at the head of his stud. He sought the advice of an expert. The expert told him he knew of a very finely bred son of the great Hambletonian that could be bought for \$25,000. This was a rare bargain, and the tenderfoot thought so too. The expert thought so much of the animal that he would go halves with the young breeder. The expert left the tenderfoot to study over the matter, seeing that the game was landed. Then he proceeded to buy the horse in question, secretly, for \$8,000. The trade was made between the tenderfoot and the ostensible owner of the stallion on a basis of \$25,000, the tenderfoot putting up \$12,500 and the expert also putting up \$12,500 (so the tenderfoot believed). The result was that the expert made \$4,500 clear and still owned one-half of the stallion, which he finally disposed of to his partner for \$15,000, leaving him a clear \$19,500 on the deal. This is as true as gospel, and were I to mention the name of the horse it would be recognized by every man who knows the trader.

A great many of the fancy saddlers and coach horses seen in the parks in New York and Philadelphia are bought up at the Kentucky sales by shrewd dealers, who dock their tails, train them a few months, and then ship them east to sell to millionaires. The Kentucky horse, however, does not thrive in the cities and is soon worn out. Robbed of his native blue grass, he gets thin in flesh and unpleasant to look upon. Then perhaps the same dealer who took him east will buy him again at an enormous reduction, bring him back to Kentucky, fatten him up and sell him again at a profit. A certain Kentucky dealer sold a fancy gelding in New York a year ago last fall for \$1,500. The animal was ridden to death and broken down by bad care and a few months later was sold to the same dealer for \$800. The dealer brought the horse to Kentucky, turned it out in a blue grass pasture for several months, and soon it was fat and sleek again. Then the horse was shipped back to New York and sold for \$1,200.—Cincinnati Tribune.

### ABOUT STREET BEGGARS.

**Even if They Are Impositors Their Life Is Anything but Easy.**

A man who makes a practice of giving alms to almost every beggar that accosts him on the street has a unique explanation for his action.  
"Street begging is the hardest work in the world," he says. "Supposing 70 per cent of all the beggars in the business to be impostors, what do you observe?"  
"A woman crouching all day over a hurdy gurdy, waiting for the pennies that are dropped into her tin receptacle; men standing in the byways and on dark street corners in the cold without an overcoat, asking you as you pass to give them a dime to buy a cup of coffee."  
"Suppose they make \$1 a day that way? If you think that a comfortable business, just try it for an experiment. Don't take any reckoning of the hard things that are said to them."  
"Pride soon becomes calloused under such a strain, but just look at it from the standpoint of the amount of hard work involved and the discomforts from cold and exposure."  
"You'll soon come to the conclusion that almost any kind of manual labor is lighter than street begging, and for that reason I never inquire whether a beggar is deserving or not. If he takes to the business as a matter of choice, he deserves all he can get."  
"But suppose every man should take your view of it? Beggary would become the most profitable business that one could engage in."  
"Ah!" said the philosopher, "but how many men take the trouble to think of it? The discovery is mine."—Washington Post.

### A Tea Sorting Machine.

Some interest has been created by the announcement that a tea sorting machine has been invented in India. From the description given this machine consists of two angular steel frames measuring 8 feet long at the top and 9½ feet at the base, standing 2½ feet high, placed opposite each other and staid together two feet apart. Between these operate with a reciprocating motion two long light steel frames, which are the sifters, placed one above the other, these working on four oscillating levers, securely fastened to the angle steel frame inside at four points by strong case hardened pins, upon which they act from the center. The upper sifter is firmly secured by trunnion brackets on the side to the levers at the top, and the lower one in the same way underneath. Both sifters have an independent action and work in opposite directions at 100 to 150 revolutions per minute. The upper sifter inclines toward the crank and the lower one from the crank, and these are fitted with four sizes of meshes, two in each, the trays being interchangeable sliding trays and underneath.

### Why She Moved.

A woman who is a skillful welder of the pen, a favorite of the muse and the pet of the reading public rented an apartment down in the vicinity of Washington arch the first of last month, and, like all new flat dwellers, she was charmed with her surroundings in every particular. She dilated on the cheapness, the elevator and the general modern appearance of everything. Today she is moving again, and when I asked why she had left her erstwhile abode she made no "Guess!" I guessed everything in the catalogue of experience. She shook her head gravely. "You see, when I took the apartment," she explained, "I understood the janitor to say it was \$25 a month. Instead of that it was \$75. Simple reason for moving, is it not?" None but a child of the muse could blunder like that.—New York World.

### Where the Bards Rest.

He—I come around here so often because most of the other girls I know are such bodes.  
She—I am sorry you think so.—Brooklyn Life.

### DAINTIES LOVED BY GOURMETS.

**Weathered Product of Certain Places Highly Prized by Epicures.**

Among specialties regarding birds may be mentioned the capon of Surrey and Sussex and the turkey and geese of Norfolk and Suffolk. Passing through Essex, one may see whole "herds" of geese and ducks in the fields there fattening without thought of the future. Most of these birds, writes Dr. Moran, are "foreigners." They are Irish by birth, but they are brought over by steam, in order to be perfected by an English education, and when the due state of perfection has been attained they are transferred to London.

Dunstable larks are a dainty much coveted by epicures, and London is annually supplied from the country about Dunstable alone with not fewer than 4,000 dozen. But the enthusiasm with which the gourmets speak of these birds is far exceeded by the Germans, who travel many hundred miles to Leipzig merely to eat a dinner of larks. Such is the slaughter of larks at the Leipzig fair that as many as half a million are annually eaten, principally by the booksellers frequenting that city.

Whittlesby mere, in Huntingdonshire, now drained, once produced the finest ruffs and reeves, a delicacy of which Prince Talleyrand was extremely fond, his regular allowance during the season being two a day. An amusing anecdote is told of a young curate who had come up to be examined for priest's orders and was asked to dinner at Bishopthorpe by Archbishop Markham. Out of modesty he confined himself exclusively to the dish before him all one of the resident dignitaries observed him. But it was too late. The ruffs and reeves had vanished to a bird.

A similar tale has been told of another delicate morsel, the wheatear, popularly designated "the English ortolan." A Scotch officer was dining with a certain Lord George Lennox, then commandant at Portsmouth, and was placed near a dish of wheatears, which was rapidly disappearing under his repeated attentions to it. Lady Louisa Lennox tried to divert his notice to another dish, but "Na, na, milledy," was the reply. "These wee birds will do verra weel!"—Exchange.

### MRS. HILL'S VISITORS.

**The Beautiful Finesse With Which She Rebuked Their Impertinence.**

Mrs. J. J. Hill, wife of the now millionaire railroad magnate, is a person of a great deal of keenness, and nobody knows it better than a Washington woman who spent a summer out in St. Paul once upon a time. This Washington woman had met Mrs. Hill and chose to consider her one of the newly rich and not to be named in the same afternoon with the people of her set.  
The Washington woman had a friend with her for a few days, and in showing her the sights of the town took her to the Hill house. Mrs. Hill was very gracious, though the Washington woman scarcely concealed the fact that curiosity alone prompted her visit. She and her friend were shown all over the house and asked questions that would have been asked inexcusable in any one but a woman of society.  
Finally she asked to be shown Mrs. Hill's jewels. Mrs. Hill's jewels, by the way, are among the finest in the country, and Mrs. Hill is fond of them with a connoisseur's pride and not with the vanity of a woman fond of adornment. Mrs. Hill left the room, and in a few moments the jewels were shown, but it was a maid who showed them. The hostess did not appear again, and as the two women went away the maid asked them politely if they wished to see anything else.  
Personally I think congress ought to vote Mrs. Hill a medal.—Washington Post.

### English Weavers, 1820.

I am 81 years of age and can remember hand loom weavers and weaving as far back as 1820 in East Lancashire. I have a painful recollection of the poverty and distress among hand loom weavers. Our family consisted of father and mother and eight children, all dependent upon hand looms. Breakfast in our home was oatmeal porridge sweetened with treacle, eaten with small beer, dinner, meat only on Sunday, and that chiefly bones boiled into soup; the rest of the week's dinners, potatoes and oatmeal cakes, seldom butter and never cheese; supper, similar to breakfast. The quantity of these was stinted, so that we often had not enough to eat. As to wages, an ordinary man could not earn more than 10 shillings per week, and often he could not procure enough warp and wett even to earn that. The idea of "putting 21 notes between slices of bread and butter" is simply monstrous. In respect to the statement of kindness and sympathy between employers and employed, I can only recollect grinding poverty and cringing dependence, which had the effect of taking away a man's self respect. When I think of my early days—poor food, poor clothing, poor homes, no day school—I do not wish to see the "golden age" back again.—Spectator.

### Brave Americans, All.

No Union soldier has a bitter word for his ancient foes. For their misfortunes he has only sympathy and for their bravery only admiration. Webster, speaking of Sumner and Marion in yonder senate, gloried in them as "Americans all, whose fame is no more to be hemmed in by state lines than their courage and patriotism were capable of being circumscribed within the same narrow limits." And having regard only to their valor and their manliness we, too, glory in these later southern as "Americans all," and, so far as in us lies, forgiving them their trespasses as we trust that ours may be forgiven, we stand with them side by side in these tender ministrations over the dead.—W. E. Simonds.

### The Kaiser.

The German emperor hates being stared at, especially when he is attending divine service. He once issued a cabinet order in words to this effect: "From the moment when I enter church until I have hundreds of eyes are to my great annoyance, fixed on me. I desire at least to be able to isolate myself for a few moments at divine service on Sundays. All those who desire to look at me can do so during my daily rides and drives."

### Poor Hetty Green!

Poor Hetty Green dares not even have a home. This income tax is a terrible thing.—Chicago Post.

### W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Palmer, Friday next, June 8, at 2 p. m. Carry flowers and go prepared to arrange bouquets and scripture text cards for Flower Mission Day at the S. H. of C., Saturday. The Ionia Sentinel states that the men are looking forward to this day with great anticipation. In conversation with Major Watkins, who was warden there for eight years, he said he had watched the effect of this work on the inmates and had talked with other officers in regard to it and they had found only good results from the exercises on Flower Mission day. Many of the prisoners kept their cards with the knot of white ribbon and pinned them up in their cells after the sweet flowers had withered and gone. Flowers donated for this purpose will be gratefully received by the W. C. T. U.  
In the words of the sainted Jennie Cassedy, who originated this work and whose birthday is commemorated in this way, "Bring something white, something bright, and something sweet."  
MRS. Z. W. GOODING, President.  
MRS. A. D. JENKNS,  
Flower Mission Supt.

Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. SIMON GOLDBAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale by Holmes & Connel.

### It's a Grand Success.

The fact has been demonstrated by the thousands of testimonials the Mayers Drug Company, of Oakland, Md., has received since it has sent its famous Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure out to the sufferers of catarrh. No medicine has received such an endorsement from the people in so short a time as it did. The makers sell the medicine on business principles, and a patient is not required to buy the medicine by the dozen to get a cure. The Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure sells for \$1 per bottle, one bottle to last for a three months' treatment. 3 bottles is the highest record ever required to cure a case. General catarrh can be so cured. No cure, no pay. This is an unequalled offer and if you are a sufferer from catarrh get a bottle from your druggist, if no benefit costs you nothing. A prominent R. U. conductor speaks:  
"CHAMBERLAND, Md., April 20th, 1883.  
To The Mayers' Drug Co.  
Gentlemen:—Yours to hand, in reply will say that I have the highest regard for your Catarrh Remedy, my trouble is in a chronic form, and expect to use more than one bottle. I used one bottle which removed the trouble from the head in good shape and in one second bottle for throat trouble, if I should succeed with the latter I did in the former. I shall write you again in the near future. Hoping it will do for the suffering humanity, what it did for me. I remain  
Yours truly,  
G. J. SCHMUTZ.  
Said and positively guaranteed by W. L. Benedict & Co., druggists, Belding, Mich."

### We can Collar and Cuff any man in America

Are to the front on Green Goods in Season, and Garden Seeds, either in Bulk or Packages. Come our way. We can still wait on a few more customers in the Grocery Department.

ROBINSON & HUDSON. The Greeners.

### We

Every piece is marked as follows:



You must insist upon goods so marked and take nothing else if you expect satisfaction.

If your dealer should not have them, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price. Collars 25c each. Cuffs 50c pair. Give size, and specify standard or turned-down collar as wanted. THE CELLULOID COMPANY, 427-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

### W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING. And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the Best in the World. See descriptive advertisement which appears in this paper. Take no Substitute. Insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, with name and price stamped on bottom. Sold by



E. R. SPENCER.

## CARPETS!

We are having a Fine Trade in Carpets, because our patterns are

**Fresh ... Bright and ... Clean.**

And Our Prices no Obstacle. We have bought 100 pairs of

**+ Lace ... Curtains +**

at a great bargain, and will give our customers the benefit of the same by selling them \$4.00 curtains for \$2.00.

H. J. LEONARD.

## Goods in Season.

This is the time of the year for Disinfecting. We carry a full line of

**Copperas. Blue Vitriol. Carbolic Acid. Chloride of Lime. Naphtalene. Bromo-Chloralum. Red Seal Bromine Purifier. Platt's Chlorides, Etc., Etc., Etc.**

... **BANGS** ...

Successor to Cobb & Day. The Druggist.

## We

Are to the front on Green Goods in Season, and Garden Seeds, either in Bulk or Packages. Come our way. We can still wait on a few more customers in the Grocery Department.

ROBINSON & HUDSON. The Greeners.

## We

DON'T make any Big Blow or Spread, but come and see us and we will save you money on . . . . .

**Dry Goods, Spring Capes and Shoes.**

C. G. O'BRYON.