ANOTHER - WILD - CAT

A disastrous collision! Prices knocked to pieces by dynamite! Values of Ready-Made Clothing pulverized by a cyclone! Gents' Furnishings at conflagration rates.

I am determined to reduce my stock of Overcoats if prices will do it and it's the low prices that I am holding out as an inducement to the public. I have too many goods, no room for them,

It snows and it blows and the cold stormy weather will no doubt set every intending purchaser seriously thinking of how and where he can buy his winter clothing and buy them of good quality as well as cheap. I wonder what J. J. PHILLIPS has for you at the present time. Here it is first-class goods, best of make, just as good a fit as any tailor-make guaranteed, at prices lower than the lowest, and last, but not least, courteous treatment and always a good fair deal to every one just as advertised.

J. J. PHILLIPS

Store open till 9 o'clock each evening.

The Champion Clothier

D. W. DOWNEY

THE ONE PRICE BARGAIN SHOE HOUSE

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

THINK CAREFULLY, DECIDE WISELY, AND COME TO US FOR YOUR

Felt Boots and Slippers.

Men's Berlin Felt Boots, half-foxed and leathered to top of leg	$2.00
Women's Felt Congress, Lace and Button. Boots, from	.75
Women's Felt Slippers from	.20
Women's Leather Slippers from	.38

We Lead in Moccasins.

See our stock before you purchase. Our Ladies' Button Boots at 98c. are good value for $1.25

D. W. DOWNEY

FLINT'S NEW BLOCK **BROCKVILLE.**

OUR WAREHOUSE IS FULL OF SUGAR

We got in nearly a car load before winter rates came into effect. We have a large open shed filled with Coal Oil. We are selling as many pounds of Sugar for one dollar and Coal Oil for as few cents per gallon.

We are here to sell Groceries and will not be undersold. We claim to do one of the largest grocery businesses in the county. Please call and see the quantity and quality of our goods before purchasing elsewhere, and we will be satisfied with your verdict.

JOSEPH THOMPSON

HARNESS

For all kinds and the best kinds of Harness, Blankets, Robes, etc., go to

Acley R. Brown - Athens

Repairing receives prompt attention.

FURS!

THOMAS MILLS & CO'S

For this Fall is the

LARGEST EVER CARRIED

Men's Fur Coats Robes, &c. Ladies and Gents' Fine Furs a Specialty.

Intending purchasers would do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods at the Hat and Fur Store—

182 Kin St. Brockville.

VALUABLE

Wood Lot For Sale.

AS I intend moving to the North West in a few months, I will sell all that wood lot being the south-east quarter and the rear half of Lot number 20 in the eighth concession of Yonge, containing about 170 acres, at a reasonable figure. The lot is well timbered and will be sold in quarter sections if desired. Apply to tf G. W. GREENE, Athens.

Karley & Seymour

ARE FRIENDS TO THE

Farmer and Builder

They have the best Assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Calcimines, Glass, Silver ware, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy Churns—best in the market—always in stock and at lowest prices Guns and ammunition of best quality. See them.

KARLEY BLOCK

ATHENS

M. WHITE & CO.,

Tailoring and Gents' Furnishing

KING STREET, - BROCKVILLE.

ATHENS GROCERY

MOTT & ROBESON

It is generally conceded that we are doing the grocery trade of Athens. The reason for this is simply that we buy the best goods in the market for cash and sell them at a price that pleases our customers.

T

Just now we have a special line of TEA that we invite your attention to, selling at 25, 35 and 40c. per lb. The 25c. tea is extra value. Try it.

Our stock of general groceries was never so full and complete as now. We can supply all your wants in the grocery line and give you the very best value for your money.

Call and see our stock, learn our prices; we shall be pleased to see you whether you buy or not.

MOTT & ROBESON

N. B.—We continue to deal in grain and farm produce.

Farmersville Lodge No. 177

A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, in Lamb's Hall, Central Block. Main St., Athens

VISITORS WELCOM

The Little Giant Root - Cutter -

MANUFACTURED AT THE

Lyn Agr'l Works

WILL CUT A

Bushel a Minute

AND COSTS ONLY

TEN DOLLARS

Why risk choking your stock through feeding whole potatoes, turnips, etc.?

G. P. McNISH,

LYN, ONT.

A.M. CHASSELS

The Old Reliable

TAILORING HOUSE.

Gentlemen who wish to have their suits made up in

The Latest Style

AND

PERFECT IN FIT AND WORKMANSHIP,

SHOULD PATRONIZE

A. M. CHASSELS, - ATHENS.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

BANK OF TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1855

CAPITAL PAID UP	$2,000,000
RESERVE	$1,800,000
ASSETS (Sept. 30, 1891)	$13,000,000

BR CKVILLE BRANCH

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

—PAYS—

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST

Compounded every Six Months

Farmers' notes discounted at current rates

BROCKVILLE BRANCH

COMSTOCK'S BLOCK

JNO. PRINGLE,

Manager.

TIME-TABLE B. W. & S. S. M. R.

	GOING W.		GOING E.	
Brockville	3 50	p.m.	10 30	a.m.
xLyn	4 19	"	10 00	"
xSeeley's	4 35	"	9 45	"
xLee's	4 45	"	9 37	"
xForthton	4 55	"	9 25	"
xElbe	5 02	"	9 18	"
Athens	5 12	"	9 08	"
xSoperton	5 34	"	8 46	"
xLyndhurst	5 42	"	8 38	"
Delta	5 49	"	8 31	"
Elgin	6 07	"	8 13	"
xForfar	6 15	"	8 05	"
xCrosby	6 23	"	7 57	"
Newboro	6 35	"	7 45	"
Westport	6 50	"	7 30	"

Flag stations are marked thus—x.

THE REPORTER

ATHENS, ONT., FEB. 2, 1892.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pencil.—Local Announcements Boiled Right Down.

Butter Biscuits 25 cts. a box at Mott & Robeson's.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. Stone's on Wednesday, the 24th, at 3 o'clock. The members are all requested to be present.

Where did you get that hat? Why at Arnold's of course. He does the hat trade of this town and his spring stock is already here.

If you wish any alterations or additions made in the Prize List for 1892 send your notice at once to the secretary, or attend the meeting on Friday 26th of Feb.

Don't forget that A. James has a first class horse shoer and will give you a first class job at the following prices for cash: Setting shoes, 10c; new shoes, 20c.

Forty more of those beautiful Steel engravings (26x34) just received at H. H. Arnold's, all to be given away. Don't fail to secure one or more. Enquire the conditions.

Don't forget the meeting of the Board of Directors of Unionville fair on Friday next 26th inst., at 10 a.m. Revision of Prize List and other matters of importance render it necessary that every member of the board be present.

Mr. Richard Williams, formerly proprietor of the Central Hotel, Brockville, died at Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, last Thursday, aged 48 years. He had been afflicted for two years with softening of the brain.

ENTERTAINMENT.—A high school entertainment will be given in the lecture room of the high school, next Friday evening. The programme will consist of instrumental and vocal music, readings, recitations, essays, etc. Admission 10 cents.

If parties who throw out their coal ashes in the sleigh track knew how much annoyance they caused to those driving spirited horses, which often shy at such things, they surely would not do it. It annoys the drivers of heavy loads also. Please don't do it.

Oh, What a Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourself if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails.

On Monday night next, 29th Feb., Senator Perley of Assiniboia, Mr. Jas. T. Moore of Toronto and Judge McDonald, Brockville, will address a public meeting in the lecture room of the High School, Athens, on "The Resources of our Canadian Northwest" Chair taken by Judge McDonald at 8 p. m. See bills to be issued on Friday.

The room in which a number of friends pass the evening smoking either cigars or inferior tobacco will have an unpleasant odor next morning. Let the same friends smoke only the "Myrtle Navy" and they will find quite a difference in the room next morning. If it is reasonably ventilated, as with a fire-place for instance, no unpleasantness whatever will be found. The purity and fine quality of the leaf used is the reason of this.

A lady's solid gold watch, valued of $30, will be given to the person guessing nearest to the number at beans in a glass jar now on exhibition in our show case. This jar was filled and sealed by Isaac C. Alguire, who will form one of the committee to break the seal and count the beans on the 1st day of May, 1892. Any person buying goods to the value of $1 at our store will have an opportunity of guessing for every dollars worth purchased.—PHIL WILTSE & Co.

Mr Donnolley, foreman in the Reporter office, whose hurried departure to the bedside of his sick mother, was mentioned in last issue. He arrived home only a few hours before his mother's death which occurred on Tuesday morning last. Owing to his having to remain a few days to settle up some family matters he will not be able to resume work in this office until the last of this week. Don's many friends in this village will, we know, join with us in extending sympathy to him in this his sad bereavement. If the Reporter should not reach our readers on time this week, they will know from the above the cause of the delay.

Clover Leaf Syrup 4 cts. a pound at Mott & Robeson's.

On Friday last our Ex-Devil, Mr. William Brown, assumed new responsibilities. He is now entitled to be saluted as a *pater familias* and don't you forget it! The baby's a boy, and when asked whether he was healthy or not the father answered "Well now! You should just hear him shout."

A team load of lumber left Parish's yards on Sunday night of last week by underground railway. Two departures of this kind also happened from the premises of Bullis & Sherman. No doubt the above named gentlemen would be glad to be parties of any transactions in that line in future. Not a night passes but boards, planks, cuttings, &c., are spirited away. Our informant tells us these mediums have all the genius of a "Jack the Ripper" and the high toned morality of our village, if these things continue, will receive a shock that can be repaired only by building an asylum or penetentiary.

The quiet village of South Finch has become excited over what is thought to be the discovery of a copper mine in that vicinity. The scene of the find is on the farm of E. A. Cameron about two miles west of the village. Mr. Cameron was digging a well close to his barn week before last and his attention was arrested by some queer looking substance coming from the well. Upon examination by gentlemen who formerly were employed in the Lake Superior copper mines, they pronounced the substance to be the purest specimens of copper they had ever seen. A piece was sent to Toronto to be examined and the people of South Finch and vicinity are patiently but anxiously waiting to hear the result.

Mr. Charles Barber's son, Hermon, returned on the 18th from Kingston where he has been for the last three weeks receiving the advice and treatment of the physicians of that city for a long standing obstinate ailment of the ankle joint—which appears to baffle the skill of the doctors generally. Hermon speaks in warm praise of those in whose charge he was, especially in the hospital, where he was put in the kind care of Miss Johnson, that trained and skillful lady nurse daughter of Mr. Charlie Johnson, and well known here and who for her worth has been promoted next in charge to the leading matron of the hospital.

It was while St. Patrick, quite fatigued with his labors in expelling the frogs from the bogs, was strolling by the side of Lough Neagh, that he was met by St. Bridget, who, when she saw the saint broke into torrents of tears, and told him that a riot had broken out in Kildare, and that the maidens there declined to be quiet unless they had liberty to "pop the question" themselves once in a while. St. Patrick offered to grant them the request once in seven years. But St. Bridget replied that she could not return to the young women with such a meagre proposal. "Make it one year in four, Patrick jewel," she said coaxingly, passing her arm around the saint's neck. "Bridget, mavourneen, squeeze me that way again," replied the saint, "and I'll give ye lape year the longest of the lot." St. Bridget duly squeezed him as requested. Hence the custom.

A Handy Man.

"What does your husband do?" asked a traveller out West of a slatternly woman he found living in a little old cabin in the backwoods. "Well," was the reply, "he's one o' those handed gifted sort o' persons, my man is. He kin jest turn his hand to anything. He's a blacksmith by perfession but he cooked in a rest'rant in town most o' last winter, and he done kyarpenterin' and paintin' all spring, and then he lectured on temp'rance a while until he got a chance to run an injine for a month or two, and then he dug wells and hung wall paper until he got a good chance to lay brick at three dollars a day." "And what is he doing now?" asked the amused stranger "Teachin' singin' school; but he allows to give it up pretty soon and go to practisn' medicine. He kin do anything he's a mind to turn his hand to."

Caught at Last.

Our readers will remember that in November last the tailor shop of Geo. A. Bulford, Athens, was broken into and about $75 worth of clothing stolen therefrom. A number of young men residing near lake Eloida were suspected and one William Morris was arrested and placed in the lock up, from which he subsequently escaped. John S. Eaton was also arrested, but although several examinations took place he was finally allowed to go free, as no direct proofs could be established against him. Yesterday's mail brought Constable Phillips a letter from New York State in which the writer stated that if Phillips would go to Eaton's home and look in a certain place he would find part of the stolen property. In less than an hour Phillips and Bulford were at the house and on searching in the place indicated, found an overcoat and pair of pants that Bulford fully identified as his property. They next went to a farmer's in the vicinity, where Eaton was working, and in his room they found another pair of the missing pants. Eaton was at once arrested, placed in the lockup, and on examination held before Justice White and Cauley this morning when Bulford swore to finding his property in the possession of the prisoner. Eaton declined to make any statement as to how he came by the stolen goods and he was ordered to be committed for trial.

Wintering Bees.

Why is there such a diversity of opinion on this subject? There are half a dozen methods of open air wintering, and as many plans of indoor wintering. Each has its admirers, also its opposers. Why can't we attain to more unity of thought and uniformity of action. One reason is that many of us obstinately adhere to our pet notions and in some cases like other matters in life, the approach of death alone clearing away the mental obscurity, revealing to our mistakes and ignorance. But among the physical causes, may be found the ever varying humidity of the atmosphere, the changing temperature, the different facts that different colonies gather in the same locality in the same day, and those imperceptible mysterious microscopic conditions which our present boasted knowledge of science fails to detect and explain—each or all of which combining produce conflicting conditions resulting as some have justly termed it, in a Babel of opinions.

I have seen bees many times from Sarnia to Ottawa wintered in a score of forms, from the most complete to the simplest—in some instances violating well known laws of hygenie with fatal results and the disaster persistently duplicated from year to year. The Creator has given the honey bee understanding and wisdom in a marvelous degree and made her in a sense domestic. They were made for man's pleasure—(why fear them)? The fact that knowledge is power, is as true of the bee as of the tiger or anaconda. For many years I contended alone against the fast bottom board. I saw in the northern parts of Michigan, Ohio and New York as well as Ontario, thousands of colonies annually slaughtered by the accumulated numbers of dead bees, filth and comb dust, wet and decomposing, a minature city slum. I reasoned with bee keepers about it until they had no bees to reason for. I have seen apairans carry out 100 dead colonies in the above condition—a loss of $500. Such disasters taught lessons that logic failed to do—expelled stupidity leaving room for a grain of common sense.

Mr. D. A. Jones, of Beeton, a popular guide to Ontario Apairans unfortunately set the pernicious example of nailing bottoms on hives, which was followed by a host of leading beekeepers, and ten years of sad experience and twenty years of disaster, and 10,000 colonies sacrificed, have nearly effected a cure. The deeper the frame the worse the result. Another transparent fallacy: It was claimed that deep frames were best. If bees were once left in the snow to take care of themselves, there might be some excuse for the statement—the merest novice in bees knows that a cellar at a temperature of 45 degrees—depth of frame can make no difference, if any, it favors the shallow or 9 inch frame.

But Mr. D. A. Jones is not the only man who has tried to mould and direct public opinion in a way to nourish selfish projects. Improvement will advance with majestic step—he who clings to the present will soon find himself stranded on the dim and distant shore of the past.

A colony with 15 or 20 lbs of wholesome stores—a fair share of bees in a cellar—the temperature 40 to 45 degrees—resting without a bottom, on sweet, maple leaves so the frames barely touches the leaves,—are as certain to winter in style as the reader is himself in September. If the brood chamber, bottom board and cloths weigh 50 lbs., deduct 20 lbs. for brood chamber, rubber block and frames and the cloth over the bees—also 5 lbs for comb in the frames, inferior bee bread in the comb and 5 lbs. for bees—30 lbs. in all; from 50 we have 20 lbs. of pure stores left for winter. Less will do, if the little feeder is used when the bees are first put out in spring. I am glad that a number of our bee keepers are so far converted as to raise one side of the hive from the bottom board an inch in winter and so let as many dying bees tumble out as may—it is the next best thing to putting them over leaves. When the leaves are on the tables ready, at a moderate rate it will require an hour longer to put 50 colonies in the leaves.

Mice or rats never disturb bees unless it may be a dying stock or the temperature falls below 40 degrees and the bees become too cold to attack the intruder. It is a rare case if they make an attempt at 38 degrees and even then they pay the penalty by death. A rat not too badly stung often cuts such antics and gives the other rats gratuitious performances on the flying trapese until a stampede follows and the body politic abdicates the premises.

Why should I trouble the reader with a description of a dozen obsolete or imperfect methods of doing this or that, as some writers are at present doing in a number of newspapers. A description of the reaper, mower, plow of 20 years ago—would simply prove useless and ridiculous. We want the best, the simplest, now. Sweet maple leaves gathered before they get wet after falling will fill the cellar with a fragrant odor. Place two 14 inch boards on little benches one foot or so high, 28 inches long—put a 2x4 scantling on edge on the boards 8 inches from the wall, another parallel 21 inches apart from outside to outside—this forms a table 28 inches wide, 12 feet long and holds easily 8 hives, with a 3 inch space between. Fill the 8 inch space as high with leaves as they will pile, then the space between the scantling—take the bees from the bottom—put the front of the hive toward the wall 3 inches apart—sprinkle leaves between them and your bees are complete, fastened in with plenty of pure air. They delight in the sweet odor which constantly fills the hive and it becomes to them a wholesome disinfectant. The dead bees and combcaps falling daily, crisp up, and so do not pollute. In the spring the combs come out sweet and pure. Over this row a second and third table may be set, if the cellar is high enough. If the cellar runs a temperature of 45 degrees and upward take the summer cloth off, in its place put a new cloth with two newspapers pressed close and on lid. If those who use bee houses would confess all, we would be rather surprised at the mortality which has often been double that of cellars. They will declare their combs are nice when they are mouldy and badly injured. There is nothing that brings an Apiarian to the front so rapidly as telling the truth—the whole truth—no matter what mistakes or how unfortunate. It is emphatically true and lamentably sad that a few bee keepers are afflicted with a species of vanity unknown to other men—especially in the matter of wintering bees. I have cured hundred of cases of diarrhœa in bees by wintering them, packed in fresh maple leaves, as previously described. The bees descending amongst the leaves made them discharge—returning purified and healed.

It would require a good sized volume to exhaust the open features of this theme and then the mysteries of wintering bees would remain as remote as ever: A colony was placed in a cellar—the temperature was below freezing for three months—the leaves under it frozen in solid chunks—bees stiff with cold all the time. Eighty rods from this bees placed in a cellar in a sand bank—temperature 50 degrees and above—no hearsay, I observed both carefully and often—the conditions in every case were exactly alike, except temperature. Both did equally and remarkably well the following summer. The one colony is a grand prop to the Rev. Dr. Clark's hibernating theory—a curious and unsolved mystery hangs over the case.

W. S. HOUGH.

A Warning.

We referred some weeks ago to the habit indulged in by some of the young men of congregating at the door of the Methodist church during service and by loud talk, boisterous actions, etc., disturbing the meetings. Our warning had the effect of lessening the nuisance, but there is a few boys, or young men, who have not heeded the warning, and one of the trustees called at the office this morning and requested us to state, for the last time that the trustees knew the parties who were creating those disturbances and will, without further notice, bring the offenders before a magistrate if the practice is not at once stopped.

Increased Aid to Agriculturists

For the past three years representatives of the Electoral District Agricultural Societies in Ontario have interviewed the Provincial Government regarding an increased grant to the agricultural societies of the Province. We see by the estimates for 1892 that the government have decided to grant the sum of $8,700, or $100 each to the 87 electoral district societies. We understand that this sum is not to be subject to division amongst the branch societies.

Auction Sales.

We have arrangements made with D. Dowsley, auctioneer, Frankville, whereby we can fix dates for parties wishing to secure his services, without their going to see him.

Charles Stevens, Lake St., Plum Hollow, will sell on Friday Feb. 26th, a lot of cows, horses, implements &c.

Henry J. Davis, on the Fendlong farm, town line, Kitley, holds a sale of horses, cows, implements &c., on Wednesday, March 2nd.

R. N. Parker, one mile north east from Frankville, will sell the whole of his farm stock, implements &c., on Thursday, March 3rd at 12 sharp This will be one of the largest sales ever held in Kitley. See bills of all the above sales for list of things to be sold.

Sheldon Y. Bullis, Plum Hollow, has ordered bills for a monster sale of all his stock, implements, household goods &c., for March 8th. Bills will be issued from this office on Friday next.

Public Notice.

Whereas a petition has been presented to the municipal council of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, praying that a by-law be passed for the withdrawal from High School District No. 2 in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville of the whole of said municipality of Rear Yonge and Escott, except that part of it which is composed of Union School Section No. 6 lying within the limits or boundaries of said municipality.

In pursuance of said petition the said council will at its next meeting to be held in the town hall in the village of Athens on Saturday the 5th day of March A. D. 1892 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon take said petition into consideration and proceed to pass a by-law in accordance therewith. At which time and place any person so desiring will be heard in regard thereto.

RICHARD E. CORNELL,
Township Clerk.

Dated Feb. 20th, A. D. 1892.

Tenders Wanted.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "tenders for stone," will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday March 11th, 1892, for 150 yards of broken limestone. Stone must be broken so as to pass through a 2 inch ring, and be delivered at such times and places within the corporation of Athens as the street commissioner may direct. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. LOVERIN,
Village Clerk.

Athens, Feb. 13th, 1892.

Stray Dog.

There has come to my house, in Athens, a half-colly dog, apparently one year old. The owner may have the same by identifying it and paying cost of this advertisement.

SEAMAN P. MANHARD.

MORTGAGE SALE

—OF—

Valuable Farm

IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF BASTARD.

Default having been made in the payment of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage dated the 29th day of January A. D. 1884, and made by Torrence A. Shook, Nancy Shook and Julia A. Shook wife of the said Torrence A. Shook, to and in favor of Stephen Seaman which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale,

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to the conditions of said mortgage and of the power of sale therein contained the following lands and premises therein mentioned will be sold by public auction at

"BROWNBRIDGE'S HOTEL"

In the village of

FRANKVILLE

ON

Saturday, Febr'y 27th, 1892

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, namely:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Bastard, in the County of Leeds and Province of Ontario, being composed of lot number five in the seventh concession of the said Township of Bastard, excepting thereout and therefrom eighty-four acres of land more or less from off the front of said lot.

Terms of sale made known at time and place of sale.

The property will be sold subject to a reserved bid.

For further information and particulars apply to

MYRON A. EVERTTS,
Vendo'rs Solicitor, Athens.

Dated at Athens this 9th Feb. 1892.

Agents Wanted.

Fronthill Nurseries.

LARGEST IN CANADA, 700 ACRES.

We want reliable, energetic men to sell our Nursery stock; previous experience not necessary; any man with tact and energy can succeed; terms liberal. Outfit free. Our agents have many advantages, such as selling home-grown, hardy Canadian stock. Choice New Specialties, which are of value, and which only can be secured from us. We have given particular attention to the propagation of HARDY VARIETIES suitable to the Northern sections of Canada. For terms apply to,

STONE & WELLINGTON,
Toronto, Ont.

Why We Laugh

We laugh because we have secured the agency for

Dominion and Bell Organs
Dominion and Bell Pianos
Brantford Pianos
Mendelsohn Pianos
Doherty Organs
Standard Sewing Machine

Because of my increased trade. I laugh because every instrument sold pleases the customer. I laugh because I have reason to laugh.

J. L. GALLAGHER

New Goods SPRING of 1892

A large quantity here and more arriving daily.

All Bought in the Very Best Markets for

SPOT CASH.

Never before were we in so good a position to *serve well our customers.* We give our unvivided attention to our own business and make our *customers' interests* our own. We therefore invite inspection from those who have not heretofore been regular customers as well as from old friends who for many years have given us their trade and confidece.

Call in and look through, whether you want to buy or not.

H. H. ARNOLD

Central Block. General Mrchant

WILLIAMS & M'LAUGHLIN

WE ARE IN IT.

We are in the boot and shoe business, not spasmodically or intermittently, but all the time. Footwear is not a side-line with us; it is one of our leaders. The Great Bargain House has always been famed for the extent and variety of its Boots and Shoes and we are more than keeping up that reputation.

We always carry a full line of the famous Ames Holden brand (all values) and have recently added a new line which is fully 25 per cent. cheaper than any we have ever sold.

Come and see—just now. Our stock is for sale, not to keep, and our prices show that we don't want the goods.

Wanted.

A few choice cherry logs cut 9 or 12 feet long, from 8 to 12 inches in diameter; also, 500 pieces shumac cut from 2 to 4 feet long and from 3 inches in diameter up; also a few second-growth maple logs 12 feet long and 8 to 12 inches at top end. All the above must be straight and free from knots or shakes.

Apply at once to REPORTER OFFICE.

Logs Wanted.

The undersigned will pay the following prices in cash for good sound logs, free from knots or shakes, cut to the lengths mentioned, delivered at their factory near the railway station, Athens:—

White oak (per standard)	cut 7 or 11 feet.		$3 00
Rough bark hickory	"	" 9 or 11	"	3 00
White Ash	"	" 6 or 12	"	2 00
Rock elm	"	" 9 or 12	"	1 50
Rim Ash	"	" 6, or 13	"	1 50
2nd-growth red oak	"	" 11 or 16	"	1 75
Black ash	"	" 13	"	1 00
Basswood	"	" 12	"	1 25
Water elm	"	" 12	"	1 25

Stave bolts 34 in. long, $2 per cord.

Parties wishing to contract for any of the above can consult Mr. Bullis at his home, Plum Hollow, or at the Armstrong House, Athens.

BULLIS & SHERMAN.

Athens, Jan. 9, 1892. 3in

The Reporter Office exce's in Fine Poster Work.

CUTTERS!

The subscriber as usual to the front with the largest stock and best styles of Cutters ever offered to the public, which will be ready for delivery at the first sleighing.

PRICES WILL BE RIGHT.

All my cutters are made from the best selected material and finished with BEST ENGLISH VARNISH.

Trimming and Upholstering made from best Moquette, Mohair and Leather Cloth.

CASH CUSTOMERS will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

D. FISHER

ATHENS - ONTARIO.

Scientific American Agency for

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