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# MONEY TALKS

AT

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### HE WORE A STAR.

How the Boys Did Up a Fresh Free port Detective.

A COLLISION ON THE D., C. H. & M

The Improvements of the Lowell Water and Light Company.

WILL OF THE LATE ADAM VANDUESEN.

Has Just Settled a March Spree for

DID THE TRAMP STEAL THE MONEY?

Press Comment on the Noss Jollities Company.

A FREEPORT DETECTIVE. Freeport has a full blown detective, that is he was full blown the other night. It was thus and so. Lewis Krumback is his name. He secured an "appointment from the Cincinnati Detective Agency," and with a star on his breast, courage in his heart and blood in his eye he started out to outdo Old King Brady, Sixteen String Jack and all the rest of the dime novel heroes. After he had swelled around awhile some of the "boys" put up a job on him. The information was given out that Moor's hardware had been burglarized and a quantity of knives, revolvers, etc., stolen. Report located the plunder in an out of the way shanty on the Thornapple river, where the bank was high and steep. The services of the detective were engaged to capture the thieves. He was advised to take a comple of good sandy men with him, and two of the "boys" were recommended to him, and their help secured. It was dark when they started out, and two more of the "boys" lay in wait at the shanty to play burglar. Krumback was armed with two revolvers and a dark lantern. The "boys" induced him to give them the revolvers and keep the lantern and hand cuffs. Arrived at the shanty the detective ordered the burglars to throw up their hands. No. 1 held his hands up and Mr. Krumback rushed up to hand cuff him, when down came the hands and down went the detective with a bloody nose. No. 2 stood on the river bank, and the detective jumped up and rushed at him, giving him a hard clip on the head with his lantern. No. 2 was Frank Herrick, who not seeing any fun in the lantern act, landed a stunner with his right in Krumback's neck, and the detective was knocked through a barbed wire fence, down a fifteen foot embankment, calling: "Help!" and "Murder!" at the top of his lungs. Krumback had got all the detective business he wanted for one night and he "lit out" for the woods yelling at every jump with Herrick in hot pursuit. He was pretty well used up the next day, but was full of glory and big stories until some one told him that the "boys" had been fooling him. Krumback still thinks

join the Pinkertons.

he is a born detective, and proposes to

There was a large crowd in attend-Murphy won the trotting race. In the run, Duster, owned by a Grattan man, tried to leave the track and his rider, Van Wormer, fell off and regiven to R. P., owned by Dell Krum, of Vergennes. The same horses will run again next Saturday. Stakes \$25 day excursion to Chicago to-day, fare a side.

A COLLISION.

What might have been a serious accident occurred at Ada Wednesday morning on the D., G. H. & M. railway. The west bound train which runs on a side track to allow the east was a little slow in getting off the track, and the engine of the east bound train brushed the rear end of the other, damaging the engine so badly that one had to be sent on from Grand Rapids before the train could proceed, and making our morning mail some two hours late. Fortunately no one was injured.

THE WATER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Are pushing their numerous improvements. Work is progressing on their big twenty-four feet in diameter well, after a preliminary test well had been sunk and the water analyzed. Analysis proved the water first class in every respect, and Lowell will be supplied with water second to none in the state. A great deal of solid work has been done on the dam and a ponderous mason work base erected for the electrical machinery and next year it is proposed to put up a brick building in place of the present wooden structure. About twenty men have been employed all summer.

Following is the analytical report from the University of Michigan of the sanitary condition of water sent by Lowell Water and Light company:

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES.

Color, clear. Reaction, neutral. Hardness, 8°.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS-Parts per million. Total residue obtained by evaporation at

Residue after ignition, or inorganic mater in residue, 23.

Organic residue, or loss on ignition, 5.

Amount of earthy bases, calculated as

oxides, none Amount of chlorine calculated as sodium

Amount of sulphates calculated as SO3, none. Parts of potassium permagnate reduced

by the organic matter in the water, 1.5.

Amount of free amonia, trace.

Amount of albuminoid amonia, 0.4.

Amount of nitrates, calculated as N2O5 Amount of nitrates calculated as N2N3,

Conclusions-This water in its present condition is certainly a safe drinking water. [Signed] V: C. VAUGHN, Director of the Michigan State Labora-

tory of Hygiene.
ANN ARBOR, July 17th, 1893.

ADAM VAN DUSEN'S WILL.

The Grand Rapids Democrat has the following: The will of Adam Van Dusen, one of the oldest farmers in the vicinity of Lowell, was filed for probate vesterday afternoon. He leaves his real estate to his wife, and to his daughter Clarissa and to his son Austin he leaves \$1,000 each. To his son Arthur, daughter Margaret and daughter Christie he leaves \$5 each. He also directs that each of his grand children be presented with a copy of the Holy Bible, to cost not less than \$3 each. Uctober 9 was assigned for the hearing of the will.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.

Warren Davis sometime last March engaged in a noisy row. The village officers, deeming themselves aggrieved, have been watching their opportunity for securing a fine ever since. On ance at the races last Saturday. Lady Monday Davis was brought back from Grand Rapids, and on Wednesday plead guilty, and Justice Hicks fined him \$5 and \$11.35 cost. Verily it doth not profit a man to put a thing ceived slight injury. The race was | in his mouth to steal his brains away. ANOTHER EYCURSION.

The D., G. H. & M. will give a 10 \$4.50 for the round trip.

WATCH OUT.

These are bad times for leaving money lying around loose. Mrs. H. Silsby left her purse containg about \$3 on the organ, near the front door. Some one looked in, took the money bound train to pass without stopping but kindly left the purse-very considerate. A tramp was seen in the vicinity that morning, and the theft is laid to him. "Alas, for the poor old tramp."

MUSIC AND MIRTH.

Those merry makers, the Noss Jollity company, in their musical comedy, "A Quick Match," were the attraction at the opera house last night. When the same company appeared here last year, they were considered the greatest musical company on the road, but as time will always make changes, and sometimes for the worse. we are glad not to report it so with this company. They have improved, using several new and novel objects to get "barmony of sounds" out of. Between the comedy and music, the audience was kept busy. either listening or trying to restrain boisterous laughter, and the consequence was that all were on a broad grin. Misses Bertha and May were excellent singers and went through a military drill to perfection. Ferd Noss was also a fine singer .- Ashbury Park (N. J.) Evening News.

### The Game of "Fly Loo" as Played by Colonel Brown.

Dr. George H. Brown entertained the boys in Charley Hueber's drug store the other day with an amusing story wherein he was the victim:

"I was several years younger than I am now," said the doctor, "and somewhat more guileless and innocent of the ways of the world when I had to wait for a train some hours at Metamora. It isn't much of a vil-lage—a couple of houses, a store, black-smith shop and tavern. There were a couple of commercial travelers at the tavcrn and, time being heavy on our hamls, one of the commercial men proposed a game of 'fly loo.' I had never heard of the game, but I was in for anything and the game was easily explained. You see, said one of the travelers, 'there are three of us-now, I'll get some sugar and put it in three separate piles on the counter, and then if the first fly lights on my pile I treat or on yours you treat, see? Simple as rolling off a log and perfectly fair. I was just dead anxious to try that game and the traveller that to try that game and the traveler that proposed it went into the kitchen and got the sugar. He arranged it in three little piles and then he waited for the flies to do the and then he waited for the flies to do the rest. The first fly that was hovering about made a bee line for my pile, and of course, I set 'em up; then another fly dropped down on my sugar and I set 'em up again; then another and then another and I was kept pretty busy settin' 'em up for the boys, all of whom seemed to enjoy the game hugely. Pretty soon I began to wonder what there was about my pile of sugar that made the flies take to it so, and I wet my finger and stuck it into the other two piles and tasted them. Their piles were salt, but mine was sugar sure enough and the flies knew the difference. I set 'em up again for the jokewas a good one, and those two commercial men were doubled up with laughing four hours afterwards when I left the village. 'Fly loo' is a nice game when you learn how to play it." [Part Huges Heads] 'Fly loo' is a nice game when you learn how to play it." - [Port Huron Herald.

### Both the Same.

About fifty years ago a hatter in the south of England had a sign hung outside his door with "J. Dodging" printed on it. There was a young clerk who was in the habit of passing by the shop every morning. One day he went in to buy himself a new hat and left his old one to be done up, promising to call for it in two days time and then pay for his new one.

Day after day went on, and he never turned up. He went to his business another way. So the hatter, becoming tired of waiting for his money, went one morning at the usual hour in search of him, and meeting him he exclaimed:

"Now, then, young man, I've got you. I am Dodging, the hatter."

The young man then coolly exclaimed:

"h, how strange! I am doing the very same thing.—[Tit-Bits.

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.

[This graceful tribute to General Grant was read at the Grant memorial meeting, held at Chicago, August 10, 1885, by Melville W. Ful-ler, now chief justice.]

Let drum to trumpet speak—
The trumpet to the cannoueer without,
The cannon to the heavens from each rede
Each lowly valley and each lofty peak,
As to his rest the great commander goes
Into the pleasant land of carned repose.

The great commander, when
Is heard no more the sound of war's alarms,
The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms,
Depreciation's tongue would whisper then—
Only good fortune gave to him success.
When was there greatness fortune did not

Not in his battles won.

Thou h lonz the well-fought fields may keep their name.

But in the wide world's sense of duty done,
The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame;
His life no strug de for ambition s prize.
Simply the duty that next him lies.

How the grand son of true heroic mold

No lamentations nere:
The weary hero lays him down to rest
As tired infant at the mother's breast
Without a care without a thought of fear,
Waking to rreet upon the other shore
The glorious host of comrades gone before.

chances are still good. He casts a rapid glance over the party and his face expresses anxiety. The labored breathing of some of the horses tells

der from the lieutenant, and we lead and push them into a circle, and fif-

won't hanker arter any more scalps right away. The next thing will be a rush by all hands. We've got'em and, and when an Injun's mad he

rush. The din was terrific, but every gun had a dead rest, and every trooper

Despised resentment and such me ner things, That peace might gather all beneath her

shooting party were drawn out, and

rapid glance over the party and his face expresses anxiety. The labored breathing of some of the horses tells him that the pace cannot last much longer.

Ah! There is the spot! As we raise a swell we see ahead of us a cone-shaped hill higher than anything else within a mile of it. That's the place for a stand. The pace is increased a bit, and we thunder down the incline across the bit of valley and spur the blowing horses up the hillside. It is a last effort. Four or five of them lurch and stagger as their riders dismount, and not one of them could go another mile. The top of the hill is a plateau about thirty feet across. No water no grass.

"Down with he horse." is the oracross. No water no grass.
"Down with he horse," is the orthe governor, and the Englishman was

where the lieutenant, and we lead the control of th

WHO WOULDN'T ANNEX THEIR FAIRY LAND?

"Told you so!" growled the scout. THE KANAKA GIRLS. seems to be generally allowed. A white man married to a native woman white man married to a native woman sometimes finds, unless he puts his foot down firmly, his wife's sisters and cousins and aunts and grandfathers and big brothers a burden grevious to he horns.

Reminiscences of the Early Days on the Union Pacific.

Many are the reminiscences related of life on the rail in the early days here.

We were as ready as we could be when the entire band made a grand rank. The diff was terrific, but every super the content of the state of the content of th



Waking to rest upon the other shore
The gelorous host to counted speech to the kinded earlies.

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Many Worse Than the Kanakas —Un
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be borne.

An impecunious native will frequently ask a white acquaintance for a loan of a quarter or half a dollar, which the latter will hand out without the officials of the western portion of

your rooms, and waits on you at tab'e, and place her on the train, while the former proceeded to the dispatcher's

to say, "By guns!" when he was in-terrupted by the voice of the brakeman, who, observing his oh ef approach, cried out in joyful ecstacy:
"It's all right now, boss, I've ketched her at last, and will have her on the kinder new to me, but on our next drive I'll have her down pat."

Made a Well to Order.

Ralmouth lays claim to the weirdest well in Maine. An old resident out there says that when they were constructing the Main Central extension through Falmouth in 1855 the contractor set his men at work digging a well. Down and down they dug, but never a sign of water. The men expostulated, but the contractor said,

One dose of Beecham's Pills relieves sick headache in 20 minutes. For sale by all druggists. 25 zents a box.

TIME OF THE WORLD. "What's synchronize in the United States, and how do they do it?" "To synchronize a clock is to make

During the Saxon haptarchy murder was A LESSON IN TIME AT THE punished only by fines

sgeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine, ares Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, libiains, Files, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

The bastinado is still a favorite punishment in Turkey and Egypt.

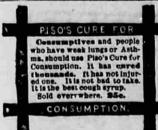
"German

rinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This

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Fair City It Is Midnight in Siam and ing Clock company in the manufactures building, which does the job for all "It isn't so hard to understand when Correspondence.]

HAT TIME IS IT?"
asked one gentleman of another as they dropped into the terminal stat on the terminal stat on the terminal stat on the solution of the solu the terminal stat on at the Fair for a quiet retreat.

"That depends on the kind of time you want," was the response. "You can get almost any brand a reasonable man might call for—American, European, or Asiatic.

What kind will you have?"

the terminal stat on there is a magnet attached to almost every appliance for u-ing electricity of course you have been in a telegraph office often, and you always see among the instruments one that has two parallel black cylinders. That is one of the simplest forms of magnet. Across one end of the cylinders you always find a bar of iron, which keeps up a clickety-click against the cylinders. That's the armature. When the electricity is turned on it

These timepie es, in the terminal, are synchronized once a day with a clock

ington, and once every hour with a regulator at the booth of the self-wind-

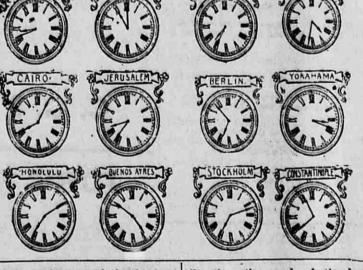
Cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."

One bottle of Boschee's "Why, Chicago time, of course." "Why, Chicago time of course." "In the regulator at the manufaction between any in town for more than nine years." "Come off! Whatare you giving me?" The man who wanted the time was slangy, but the tax on his creduity tion once at hour with the minute hand, and every time that hand points made him excited.

"You see," explained the knowing to 12 a lever resting on the edge of the made him excited.

"You see," explained the knowing to 12 a lever resting on the edge of the man, "everybody in Chicago uses cendisk drops into the depression. That

WORLD'S FAIR.



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"When the current is closed in the o'clock p. m. by Greenwish time. In Paris it is now 6:09 p. m.; in Madrid, 5:35 p. m.; Reikliavik, 4:32 p. m.; Stock holm, 7:12 p. m.; Berlin, 6:53 p. m.; Rome, 6:50 p. m.; Cairo, 8:05 p. m.; Cairo, 8:05 p. m.; Charles, 7:05 p. m.; St. Petersburg, 8:01 p. m.; Athens, 7:05 p. m.; St. Petersburg, 8:01 p. m.; Athens, 7:35 p. m.; Constantinople, 7:56 p. m.; Jerusalem, 8:36 p. m.; Heng Kong, 1:37 a. m.; Yoko-hama, 3:18 a. m.; Melbourne, 3:40 a. m.; Honolulu, 7:10 a. m.; San Franticson, 10:00 a. m.; San cisco, 10:00 a. m.; Santiago, 1:17 p. m.; means that its time is corrected by a more reli ble timepiece.

Buenos Ayres, 4:51 p. m."

Buenos Ayres, 4:51 p. m."

"I sup ose you mean that while it is noon in Chicago it is 6 o'clock tonight in London," said the inquiring man.

"Exactly. Out in San Francisco it is 10 o'clock this morning, and down to the sandwish blance the propose of the shoulding. When the circuit is on the Sandwish blance the propose."

"How about this self-winding business?"

"Strictly speaking the clocks are not electrical current from the manufaction of the shoulding. When the circuit is closed the algoritation proposed to the shoulding.

never came ought to go over there and down, and turns the ratchet wheel'

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heve. like religion, must be accepted very largely on faith.

The witchcraft laws in England were not repealed until 1.80.

I had suffered with indigestion and constipation in its worst form for a number of gears, and tried many so-called remedies without reite. I maily was given some of Dr. : eanes Dyspepsia Pills and although having used them but a short time I have been greatly be nefted. It eserfully recommend them to all who suffer with those troubles, as they are doing for me what all other remedies faired to db.



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Late United States Dr. H. a. Moth

Two hundred and sixty-two thousand recruits for the Russian army are to be drawn by conscription this year.

An idol collector in London who has just died had a collection of 500 little gods, all of which had been actually

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would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of 1 own's Llixir.

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glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. Ther system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she u es the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative Syrup of Pies.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, M Winklow's Scotning Syrur for Children Teething.



View of the World's Fair on the Sandwich Islands the people closed the electricity operates a second are sitting down to to-day's breakfast. Over in dapan, Australia and China they have started in on te-morrow, while we are just in the middle of to-day. The fellow who said to-morrow tion. That moves the pawl up and day. The fellow who said to-morrow tion. That moves the pawl up and the fellow who said to-morrow tion. That moves the pawl up and the fellow who said to-morrow tion. That moves the pawl up and the fellow the fello e e view of the World's Fair and vicinity. Ancient Persians did not punish munder- Et is mounted on reliers for hanging up, and will be found of value as a souvenir, and for



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Michigan Maccabees. Grand Rapids the week ending September 2, 1893. Hands employed Average daily wages Same Total weekly wages \$2,300 of the men of pass words and signs.

ernor M. S. Crosby, of Grand Rapids, took place in Boston Tuesday. He had been in ill health for some time.

been engaged in a petty dispute at now. There is one pertinent question tariff. WILLIAM R. BILLINGS, Saginaw are bringing discredit upon on the cards enclosed in the circular the order and giving ground for belief which the League neglected to put, that women are as incapable of controlling executive affairs as their political enemies have contended. If when the classification is a second of the controlling executive affairs as their political enemies have contended. If you knew that Cleveland and a demonstrate of the controlling executive affairs as their political enemies have contended. If you knew that Cleveland and a demonstrate of the controlling executive affairs as their political enemies have contended. If you knew that Cleveland and a demonstrate of the controlling executive affairs as their political enemies have contended. If they can't stop their chattering over cratic congress had been elected? The But with stony heart and a tearless eye. the set of Miss Stutterwat's bustle, or circular is as follows: the way Polly Ann Masher combs her

THE Michigan Maccabees now number 53,000 members, organized September 2, 1893, or ten months after the election. All information received the election. All information received will be reinto 837 tents, a gain of ninety-three tents during the year and about 11, only insembership. The amounts paid out in benefits last year was over the election. All information received upon the enclosed cards will be regarded as strictly confidential, the data to be published in tabulated form by states or industries. Perform by states or industries. \$335,000 and since its reorganization it has paid out nearly \$1,000,000 in Michigan alone. The purposes of the order are social and heneficial. In order are social and beneficial. In which you cannot give. the lodge room the knight forms ties of warm friendship and upon death his family receive a benefit of \$1,000 or \$2,000.

THE extravagance of pension legislation is alone responsible, and more than responsible, for the largest estimate of the possible deficiency in government revenues this year. It is now more than twenty-one years since James A. Garfield, as chairman of the house committee on appropriations said, on the 23d of January, 1872: "We may reasonably expect that the expenditures for pensions will hereafter steadily decrease, unless our legislation should be unwarrantably extravagant." The expenditures then less than \$30,000,000 a year. Now they are much more than \$150,-000,000.- New York Post.

THE LEDGER is credibly informed that within a few miles of Lowell lives an individual in the form of a man who not long ago said: "I wish every democrat in the country was dead." We tender that lunatic our compliments and invite him to put these lines in his tea and drink. The brain of any man who indorses such a sentiment as the one quoted would rattle a bass drum; and if any LEDGER dem ocrat ever makes such an ass of himself we will publish him in red ink and blot his name from our list. There is hope for the sinner and there is help for the fool that knows he is a fool, but for the howling, raging, slobbering jackass there is no use on earth and no hope in heaven.

In a recent number of the Christian Union is a sermon by Lyman Abbott in which occurs the following refer

ence to the bible and creeds: pulse of indignation is excited against the book which would-be defenders are misusing. I will take the creed if it will help me to the bible and I will take the bible if it will help me to a deeper and and larger sympathy with mankind and a better understanding of the spiritual consciousness that binds all ages together from the days of Abraham to the days of Phillip Brooks, and I will take the commor me and my God, or all three, as a

barred gate between me and God! I "Please do not mention this underwill leap over it, or climb under it, or break it down, for, God helping me, I will find my way to the heart of God and live with him."

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Coneral Secretary."

November 5, 1892, and how many in

ject evidently is to make it appear

General Secretary. Says the New York Post: We We are enabled to append one rehave received several copies of a cirhave received several copies of a cir-cular issued by the Protective Tariff its publication by the League. It is League asking manufacturers to send that of the Taunton (Mass.) Locomoin statistics showing how many hands tive Works, viz.: they employed in the week ending

For week Nov. 5, 1892. Sept. 2, 1893. "Reasons for employing more or less

that all the shortage for the demand hands: "Answer-High tariff legislation for goods and all the lessened employ-ment of labor in the financial panic is production.

due to a tariff scare, although there has been no change of tariff and altariff upon foreign goods, similar to though there was just as much reason the latter part of November, 1892, to expect a change of tariff as there is now. There is one pertinent question

Dead Faiths.

"DEAR SIR: The American Pro- How deeper the hurt when the doubt re tective Tariff League is preparing its industrial census for the purpose of comparing business conditions as they existed the week before the election of But the old faith passed; like a wraith it van

- Hattie T. Griswold

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President. Vice President.

### AN IMMENSE CONSIGNMENT

# Mens Suits and Uvercoats.

A large clothing manufacturer, of New York, affected by the financial stringency has consigned to us \$35,000 worth of fine suits and overcoats with instructions to turn same into cash as soon as possible no matter what the loss. The goods have arrived and

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"I do not wonder that men's im- It will Pay you Big to come to Grand Rapids to buy your Winter Clothing of Us.

### THE GIANT!

Clothing Company,

sympathy of mankind who love and serve God if that will help me to God himself. But, God helping me, I will let no man put the church between me and my God, or the creed between God and my God, or the creed between Grand Rapids Mich Grand Rapids, Mich.

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on that old coon's prank's, and so subscribed for the LEDGER, which will

Here's an Indiana item that has an application in many places in Michigan: "John Fisher, near Pawnee, this state, drew \$300 out of the bank, placed it in an old rubber boot and puried it, after which he turned a ragon box over the place of deposit. A negro noticed the removal of the wagon box from its old position and worked the combination and escaped with the money. The Morrisville Times says that after the news of the robbery became bruited about every farmer for miles around grabbed a spade and went to the orchard to exmine his bank account."-South Bend Times.

More special premiums for the Lowell fair: King Milling Co., white wheat, \$2, \$1; oats, \$2, \$1. D. G. Look, largest and best vegetable display, \$5 in trade. Ecker & Look, Graining best collection of poultry, 100 pounds of oyster shell. Brown & Sehler, best Chili peaches, a No. 4 Vineyard Bissell plow. A. W. Weekes, best colsell plow. A. W. Weekes, bret col-lection oil paintings, \$5. M. D. Wil-son, heaviest baby under eighteen months, one dozen photos; second sheaviest, half dozen photos; largest baby one year old, one dozen photos; bicycle race, \$4. Jno. Giles & Co., foot race, \$3, \$2; competitors to be under twenty-one years. A whole lot more. See premium list.



GRATTAN GREETINGS. Too late for last week.

A goodly number of our people con-plate taking in the big fair next week. Elmer Storey and wife, of Spencer, spenday at B. Storey's. W. H. Pond and family, of Greenville, spent Sunday here and attended church at Ashley.

Juror from Grattan, Austin Slayton, for the September term of court. Mrs. Reuben Bradish and Mrs. Spicer, of Otisco, visited with the latter's son, Al Spicer and family, last week.

The regular meeting of Venus chapter, O. E. S. was held September 2, in Masonic hall. There was a good attendance.

The L. A. S. elected the following officers for the ensuing year at the social held with Mrs. H. D. Pond:

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. G. Ashley.
Refreshment Committee—Mrs. H. D.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Cir.
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The County of Kent—In Lowell
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Furnace Work and General Jobbing

Patrick Curley, one of Bowne Center's ali-around solid farmers was in Lowell doing business. Wednesday. Josiah Plainliver, of Grassville, was an old schoolmate of Patrick's, and the latter says he wants to keep posted.

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We have established a bookbinding agency at the Ledger office, and are ready to receive orders for binding, magazines, weeklies, etc., in elegant and substantial manner at low prices. Old magazines make elegant new books. Bring in your Harpers, Centuries and Reviews and have them bound. Yours for good books.

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Mrs. Al Smith.

Music Committee—Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. E. C. Tripp nee Melissa Turk, of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting her mother after an absence of twenty-five years.

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EAST CASCADE.

Too late for last week.

John Thibos has a fine crop of seaches again this fall; he is picking them now. The hard times do not trouble his slumber. Thomas Leese is working for Mr. Thibos.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Martin Schneider, Sr., September 6. A good social time for all that were there.

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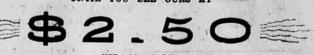
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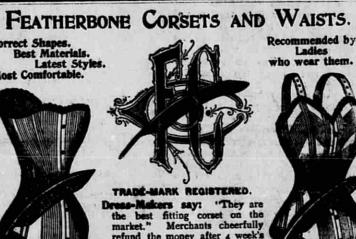
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in Honolulu, but it must not be used

of mouths to feed in one country or another.

ENGLISHMEN have long accused Americans of being too careless of human life. The fearful railroad catastrophes which so frequently happen in this country very seldom happen in England. If they can be avoided there, can they not be

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papers and magazines to sneer at what they are pleased to term the resklessness of American newspapers in their statement of fact. These in their statement of fact. These flings may be warranted in some inmakes mistakes in geography which could be evoided by looking into a gazeteer or an atlas. The last number of the Pail Mail Budget, a chean, popular illustrated London weakly, speaking of the yaoht Navahoe, which has been participating in the Cowes regatta, declares that "the name Navahoe is that of an American stata." This is nothing unusual, however, for the Budget, which a few months ago announced that Utah was the only one of the American "states" that had refused to issue paper money!

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THE beautiful city of Charleston seems to have apportioned to it more than an ordinary share of misfor-tune. It is but a few years since a devastating earthquake so far laid it waste that the generous people of the whole pation came to its citizens' rewhole nation came to its citizens' reRef. And now the fearful cyclone
that swept upward from the Gulf,
carrying destruction along the Atlantic coast, seems to have spent its
utmost fury upon the same spot.
Hundreds of lives and millions of
dollars have disappeared before the
breath of the storm, and again a
brave-hearted people must set to
work to repair their shattered fortunes. Their injuries this time are
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nevertheless he cheerfully paid the expenses and gave each the five dollar
gold piece she had so well earned.
The girls declare they are ready to
take the ten mile walk again, but the
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them.

The Santa Fe R. R. Co presented the
young ladies with large handsomely
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word of the walk.

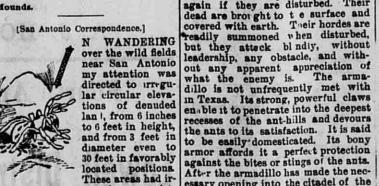
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TRAVELS ACROSS THE PRAIRIES AND NATURAL HISTORY.

preserving the temperature in develop ment of the eggs. The young seem to be constantly en route ir m the lower recesses of the den to the upper, or vice versa, and occa-ionally to the he Red Ant or Forage Ant as a Mound outer air, as I have seen hundreds Builder—Insects and Serpents Give lying about the holes in the sun Him a Wide Berth — Some Ant Their nurses hastily hide them away



book that does not contain the poem that begins

"Beautiful faces and those that wear—" but, if it were, the chances are that the reward would never have to be paid.

"These are the cities of the forage that the reward would never have to be paid."

They figure in Europe that the world's production of wheat this year will be 2,279,000,000 bushels, and yet Europe will need all she can buy of us to provide the needed food supply. There is a goodish number of mouths to feed in one country or

Leading to the surface holes well-de-



closing of this usual economizer of household space.

It is customary for English news-

is a dump heap, so to speak. These ants are omnivorous. They



SOME TEXAS CURIOS. In to used. Heaps of a quart or more THE FARM AND HOME.

CLOVER ALTERNATED WITH WHEAT AT A PROFIT.

It Does Not Pay to Plow the Clover Unde

would be found in a single chamber. Possibly it has something to do with

size of a large coon.

again if they are disturbed. Their en the premises.

The financial distress in New York has reached a pass that almost baffles comprehension. A pawhorkoer failed the other day, and people are even looking with suspicion on the most prominent faro banks.

Several persons have of late laid stress on the point that ministers work Sundays for pay. Clergymen can easily ward off further attacks of this sort by preaching free and raising rates on the midweek prayer meeting.

It is not true that a reward has been offered for a woman's scrap book that does not contain the poem that begins

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when this huge fossil had an exis-tence? The armadillo is about the This proces tinued. If there are regions in Brit-The red ants can continue their work through day or night. Usually they rest for two or three he are during the heart work the continue their statements of the continue the later was a superior of the continue their continue thei ish Columbia where new lands suita- crops on which the farmer relies for ble for wheat growing can be found, his income. For this reason the the rest for two or three h urs during the hottest period of the day, particularly the workers, and I have often found them in full activity at night. They always move in hot haste as if they had a well defined task in view, and an all-tted time in which to accomplish it. They cause view, and an all ted time in which to accomplish it. They cause great annoyance to the farmers by their extensive ravages in the fields, and large sums of money have been expended in insecticide apparatus and more exhaustive than are most smaller crops can at least make a miserable living. They need not expended in insecticide apparatus and more exhaustive than are most smaller crops can at least make a miserable living. They need not expended in insecticide apparatus and more exhaustive than are most smaller crops can at least make a miserable living. They need not expended in insecticide apparatus and expended in insecticide apparatus and more exhaustive than are most occasionally less than this. poisons. One of the most efficacious other crops. Wheat requires phosof the former is a small furnace for phate and nitrogen, neither can it the burning of sulphur, that can be introduced under ground. The fumes of the sulphurous acid gas applied in this way are very des ructive to the ants. but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the ants. But the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u e. Besides it does not destroy the error of the sulphurous acid gas applied in the growing season by cultivation, but the high cost prevents its extensive u extensi

to get what she does not want. It looks much as if war were played out emly theoretically.

In minds one of the s stem of flats in our modern tenement houses. This method of building insures the solidity of the structure and prevents caving. Some of these rooms are extent ed into subterranean recesses 5 or 6 feet in depth, and large enough to receive the body of a man. These larger openings are probably occasioned by the wash of tormodely occasioned by the wash of the affected parts. This model occasions that the wash of the occ We know farmers whose main crop is which will act as a healing salve potatoes who find wheat growing pro-fitable, because this winter grain to insects of all kinds, their legs will gives better chance for seeding with not be troubled again soon. Clean clover than any spring grain could up their legs and do the work thordo. If they sowed clover with no oughly and keep applying the sulother crop, as is often advised, weeds phur and lard and the baths until come in which the grains would their legs are perfectly free, and you check. Besides, clover the first summer yields very little. On rich land again very soon. - Farmers Voice. it may cut a ton per acre if left till September, but this, though paying well for cutting, gives hardly any profit. It is better to grow wheat profit. It is better to grow wheat ripening. seed with clover and take the grain and straw as clear profit, as the late around the bodies of trees furnishes a clover will be as good as if sown harbor for insects.

This necessity of growing wheat in rotation is an advantage in securing greater economy of labor. It supply the demand?

THEY WON THE PET.

graphed to St. John the time of starting, so when within a mile of St. John they were met by that city's tramp harvesters who begin on the John they were met by that city's tramp harvesters who begin on the of the bedstead. band and several young men, all of whom, to the tune of some delightful music, marched i to town. After an excellent dinner was served at the Arlington house, the young ladies went to their houses to rest until time to Canada. They demand and get large pay. At present low prices of Add a little salt to stove polish and it will not rub off so easily; a teaspoonful of pulverized alum mixed ir it gives a fine luster. to atte d church in the evening.

The banker a knowledg d he had no wheat they take actual profit. Possi
of soiled clothing, no matter how

proved farming that will furnish year, and thus reduce harvesting prices to a reasonable figure. With improved machinery a farmer can now cut fifteen or twenty acres of wheat and set in the barn or stack,

—Scaly Legs—Take Off the Team's if he has help hired by the month or Shoes—Sows for Breeding—Farm Notes year, cheaper than can the Western and Home Hints. year, cheaper than can the Western farmer who relies on tramp harvesters. What the small farmer saves in extra harvesting wages he We do not believe that the low can put in the land to make his crop

This process cannot longer be con- dental crop, and a large part of this

Litter or brush allowed to lie

The market for good saddle horses

Select a cow that gives a good

The balkroptcy of the Nicaragua Canal company should stimulate the effort to have the canal constructed as a government enterprise. Now that the company is in the bands on the company is in the bands of a receiver it can hardly set a very high fluye on its vested rights. The government should be able to buy court its concessions on reasonable carms and carry the enterprise through.

France is playing the roll of a swash-backler, and if she doesn't have a care some nation with a light near yand as big army will bring her to book. With her high-handed near pages and a series of the month being the series of the month being the series of the

Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream

The audience were invited to ask questions, yet not many did so; the occasion seemed sacred.

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The seemed the word was first that same is the word was child you teach ber the grade of the doll I took it from her, and when I returned it again gave the movement of the lips. The second word was rung, it used the cup from which she drank, but became convinced that she had not a clear dies of the annum but that it meant to her also water or drink; you nump, and as the water not word was rung, it used the cup from which she drank but became convinced that she had not a clear dies of the annum but that it meant to her also water or drink; you nump, and as the water not word was rung, in the stream, and then putting her finger on my lin gave her the word "water"; then it is gain gave her the word "mug." The idea that every thing hads name, the comprehension of souns, was a great revelation to her and came then and all at once.

The word was child the came of the control of t

did she frame sentences?"

"Has she any distinguishing of musical vibrati

Yes, very distinct. She

Miss Sullivan s lip.

Helen's face was an open book of her mental processes. She repeated each word after Miss Sullivan, but hesitated a little on the words "tell" and "you." the brightness of her face

I stuck a stick beside the seed,
And thou, ht that I should shout
One morning when I stooped and saw
The reenest little sprout!
I used to carry water there,
When no one was about,
And every day I'd count to see
How many leaves were out Till, by and by, there came a flower
The color of the sun,
Wh ch withered up, and then I saw
The pumpkin was begun;
But, oh! I knew I'd have to wait
So long to have my fun.
Before that sm ill green ball could be
Agreat bi; yellow one.

At last, one day, when it had grown
To be the proper size,
Said Aunt Matilda, "John see here,
I'll cive you a surprise!
She took me to a pantry shelf,
An there, before my eyes,
Was set a dre dful row of half
A dozen pumpkin pies.

JOHN'S PUMPKIN

Last spring I found a pumpkin seed.
And thought that I would go
And plant it in a secret place,
That no one else would know,
And watch all summer long to see
It grow, and grow,
And maybe raise a pumpkin for
A jack-o'-iantern show.

Said Aunt Matilda: "John, I found A punpkin, high and dry, Upon a pile of rubbish, down Behind the worn out sty!" Oh dear. I didn't cry, because I'm quite too big to cry, But, honestly, I couldn't eat A mouthful of that pie

lear and dumb. When Miss Sullivan, a young woman of unusual beauty of form and feature, stood before the audience beside a girl who, exc pt for the sad sign of blindness in the large yees, gave promise of still greater beauty, her face glistening with a rapture that painters try to express in the exctacy of angels, hearts seemed to stand still. It was a face that had never consciously looked on the distortions of passion or pain; the mirror of a soul that could not imagine the outward appearance of sin nor remember any of the discords of life. In her presence it wis hard to apprehend the fact that her world lay within ours without sun, music or speech. No one who saw it will forget the impulsive whos wit will forget the impulsive whos wit will forget the impulsive whos wit will forget the impulsive fluttering of her young white hand as without sun, music or speech. No one who saw it will forget the impulsive fluttering of her young white hand as it sought her teacher's face or round, white throat; the satisfaction when the contact of her delicate finger tips the Lord my soul to keep.

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"How soon after she learned words dishe frame sentences?"

"How soon after she learned words are dishered with strong and heavy pincers. His last pair are provided with much smaller and more delicate ones.

With the first pair of pincers the smaller are was in some wise manager of her mistress' affairs as well.

"The crab's front pair of legs are armed with strong and heavy pincers. His last pair are provided with much smaller and more delicate ones.

With the first pair of pincers the ent." than nouns? "Not at all. I began with

the shell is thinnest. Having torn off the shell is thinnest. Having torn off the husk, he begins to hammer with the stairs, while Hannah, in silence, the firm answer.

"How does she get an idea of the abstract?"

"I can not tell. 'It seems to be with As soon as he succeeds in cracking the stately old woman in black.

As soon as he succeeds in cracking the stately old woman in black.

Oh, how fast the pride stubbornly up-

"Is her vocabalary large?" "Very large. She expresses herself fluently and is choice of words." "What books doe, she like best?" fluently and is choice of words."

What books doe, she like best?"

Every now and then the white fingers fluttered to the teacher's face for just one delicate touch—a fluger for just one delicate touch—a fluger.

Mollie, 5 years old—Say, Dinah, let's her entrance, had broken into a succession of small, low, strange sounds, glanced from one to the other—for the first time; for the first time; for the first time since will never believe it,' he said. And in the musty shence which, at ma am. He came to me, did Mr. Skinner, 'Hannah,' said he, 'you cession of small, low, strange sounds, know this is a most horrible untruth.' 'Yes, sir,' said I. 'But she horses by saying 'Hay!' "—Harper's like to tantalize the horses by saying 'Hay!' "—Harper's will never believe it,' he said. And

dimming for the instant. As soon as she comprehended the question, which she had left the house of softly, noiselessly,

I want a drum

I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
I want a drum

If I should die before I wake,
I want a drum
pray the Lord my soul to take,
I want a drum
pray the Lord my soul to take,
I want a drum,"

crab tears away from the eye-hole end of the nut the husk which protects the 'Nothing," was the answer. words as 'sit,' 'stand,' and the dike that were easy to illustrate. Prepositive words as 'sit,' 'stand,' and the dike three "eyes"—the three places where the shell is thinnest. Having torn off the shell is thinnest. one open, he turns himself around Slowly did she unlock the door and held through all these years, was and delicately inserts in the hole one move into the large, old littered breaking.

THE SHADOW SELF.

At morning tide the traveler westward bound Before him sees a len thened shadow run At noon it sinks beneath him on the ground: Unmarked, it rearward moves at set of sun.

dimming for the instant. As soon as she comprehended the question, which she did in advance of its completion, the flash of intelligence came, and when she turned impulsively toward the audience, for she did not seem at any time to lose her location, she said with spirit:

"Oh, I have read so much that it is very hard to say what I like best, but,"—waiting a moment—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"—and then followed rapidly the names of several works, some of which, it would seem, could hardly be understood by one who can not know color and sound.

She does not care for fancy work, but has learned to sew, knit and crochet. She has also learned the telegraph alphabet and how to use the typewriter. Her great desire now is to be able to sing, and she frequently asks:

"Will the angels teach me to sing way.

Her frame is so sensitive that she can way.

"THE WIFE'S MISTAKE.

It was a little old villiage in West chester county, not far from the settlement which the Huguenots of the brench Rochelle had founded. It was chill and o'er-shadowed by lush follage and the growth of the tree much untrimmed. Mrs. Skinner dwelt in a large, white mouth a large, white was little old villiage in West chester county, not far from the estitlement which the Huguenots of the French Rochelle had founded. It was chill and o'er-shadowed by lush follage and the growth of the French Rochelle had founded. It was chill and o'er-shadowed by lush follage and the growth of the was! His blue eyes, his smooth face, is laughing, treacherous, debonair mouth. The widow looked at them all. And then the face of Martha, his cousin. Ah, yes, she had been like ripe row of casual passers by a grove of casual passers by a g

asks:

"Will the angels teach me to sing when I go to heaven?"

Her frame is so sensitive that she can tell by the vibrations in the floor whether the music is sad or gay, and is at once affected by the character of it. In 1891 she took her first lesson upon the piano, and is making excellent progress in this accomplishment. She is devoted to books and reads with great rapidity. She will sit curled up in a sofa for hours, turning the pages of a volume with inconceivable celerity, and in the evening will entertain you with its contents. One could scarcely read her letters or hear terconverse without being struck with the extent and variety of her reading and the wonderful retentive power of her mind.

The setting are a speaker's face she might see.

In the center into a cornice of classic design, were always closed, their slats standing methodically all one way.

When Hannah, the hours passing without sound from above crept fear-fluty up the stairs and to the open door, she uttered a low cry. On the floor, in the heavy gloom of the floor, in the heavy gloom of the many the patient standing methodically all one way.

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Bright New Orleans Boys.

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surfaces and wooden poses that char- by the bed. "Sit down!" early years of the century from tarnished frames on the walls. Like more than one De Kay was this old woman's haughty hard with the mean and a bloody handkerchief was tied about his hard. the contact of her delicate finger tips gave her what sight gives us; the fiash of light over her face when, with her forefinger resting on her teacher's lip, she read the answer to the question she had asked by the twinkling digital movements in her teacher's palm. There were those who wept when she repeated audibly, with a depth of feeling she alone can feel:

I want a drum pray the—Lord—my—soul—to—take, I—want—a—drum," just as he was falling into dreamland.

New Orleans Picayune.

His Oaly Chance.

"How does Samu'l make out as a scholar, Ph'lander?" inquired Nathan Scott of his brother. "Is he easy to l'arn, or is 't uphill work with him

Tall me not in mourtal number.

I want a drum pray the—Lord—my—soul—to—take, I—want—a—drum," just as he was falling into dreamland.

New Orleans Picayune.

"I've been to face was bleached to the smooth, yellow whiteness of old ivory. Black and piercing were the eyes and black also yet the arching eyebrows, though the hair was a silvered mass. They His Only Chance.

"How does Samu'l make out as a scholar, Ph'lander?" inquired Nathan Scott of his brother. "Is he easy to l'arn, or is 't uphill work with him same's 'twas with us when we was yearlin' boys?"

"I shall ask you!" Strength all but met over the nose, these fine, strong, black eyebrows, and a tale they told of the De Kay tensoity the herself on one arm. Imperiously she

Hannah nodded.

strangely old.

"Nothing," was the answer.

And Mrs Skinner slowly ascended ma'am—and you know that," came

likes of his pairs of small pincers, and so brings out the delicious food of which he is so fond.

In the large, old littered oreaking.

"No, ma'am," grimly, "not when five years she looked upon the oble is so fond.

In the large, old littered oreaking.

"No, ma'am," grimly, "not when you wouldn't listen to him, and lects there. Her eves, in the dim turned Miss Martha out of doors. jects there. Her eyes, in the dim turned Miss Martha out of doors, light, in the musty silence which, at ma'am. He came to me, did Mr.

the day when the tragedy of her life he was as white as the dead. 'Never! had come to her. and come to her.

Was a wife better loved, said he.

Her eyes, accustomed now to the But if her awful pride and anger are

obscurity of the room, saw them to wreck my life, I, too, can have both—the two portraits that she had pride. I shall not sue to her. And placed side by side before she looked with that he was gone and I said the door, with her own hand, never never a word, ma'am, for this is the except by her own hand to be opened, first time in thirty-five years that thirty-five years before. There they the master's name had been spoken,

and the second s

But, honestly, I couldn't eat
A mouthful of that ple

Helen Adams Keller.

The most interesting feature of the educational congress in Chicago was the appearance of Helen Keller, under the kind and skillful guidance of Miss Adnie M. Sullivan, her teacher. When a babe Helen Keller became blind, leaf and dumb. When Miss Sullivan, a young woman of unusual beauty of form and feature, stood before the audients of the sunshines. The green shutters were open now mild with the June balminess of fresh-blown leaf and flower, and the windows were thrown open, the day mild with the June balminess of fresh-blown leaf and flower, and the sunshine would creep in and lie in a golden shaft over the richest and the sunshine would creep in and lie in a dear; it is God's will." "Then why don't he make me well?" "He will in the old white pilastered house in Westchester county. The doctor went in and out every day.

He shook his head: he looked at the old maid-servant gruffly, suspicting the robbers told the driver to go ahead. We did so for a half-mile or so, when one of the passengers, a silent man whom I had taken for a silent man whom I had the windows were thrown open, the day in the day in the day in the day in the day who white pilastered house in the sunch a

"Hannah."

Hannah crossed the room and stood by the had "Nit down"

some rapid firing. We stopped at the ford. Nearly an hour passed and then the man who had gone back ap-Hannah obeyed. "I've been thinkhead. 'Drive back and get the box,' he said to the driver. 'Did you get "I've been thinking that perhaps 'em?" asked the driver. 'Both o

of nouns, was a great revelation to her and came then and all at once. She was greatly excited. A nurse, with the baby sister in her arms, was standing near. Helen immediately put her hand on its face to know its name. I told her 'baby' and she caight it at once. Then she stooped down and patted the ground to know what it was called. She learned many words that day and those words she never forgot."

The crab's front pair of legs are to forgot main stren'th!"—Youth's Companion. How Crabs Craek Nats.

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It does not seem as though a crab could possibly crack a nut, or would even wish to. But there are kinds of crabs which find the meat and milk of fresh cocoanuts very much to their taste, and they are as handy as squirrels at cracking them. There are two kinds of these nut-eating crabs.

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The shape of the union has been withing the afternoon was wa.'m the breath of the empty rooms struck against help me God Almighty, Mrs Skinner, ma'am that they were so much thought. The ordinary reply will range from forty to forty-two said Hannah.

Mrs. Skinner's cheek with a dull will have a dull the sum, ma'am?"

Again the old woman stopped. This time a color came into he are stopped.

What it was called. She learned withing the meat and milk of four to a prive the correct of the care with a dull will have a color came into he are with the ground to know as a many will have a color came into he are will have a color came into hear.

"So they want the breath of the empty rooms struck against held will have a color came into hear.

"So they want the "And you never told me?" The changed from a square to a rectangle, tones that came from behind the bed- and the stars are arranged in six hangings seemed to have grown straight lines, the upper and lower ones containing eight stars and the remaining four having seven stars. "There would have been no use,

Ancestral Timber Leaves Its Mark. Little Boy-My first name is awful ugly; but you has got a real pretty

Little Girl-Yes: I think it is. Little Boy-Meditatively. "I guess you didn't have any rich ole bachelor aunts, did you?"

"Why do people always say 'Hi!"

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When may I sleep again?" he cried. As the baby began to squall ; And a saucy echo suswered back; "After the bawl."

Mrs. Fred Simpson has the typhoid

George Myers, of Ada, was in town

Miss Effie Potter has gone to

Mrs. M. Hiler left for the World's

L. F. Severy has an advertisement

Dr. Sayles, of Freeport, was in town Wednesday.

h. Ryder and wife are attending the

J. T. McAdans, of Detroit, was in

town Tuesday. W. F. Royce, of Owosso, was in

town Monday. John Lerger, of Freeport, was in town Thursday.

B. C. Brayton, of Freeport, was in tember 21.

in town Tuesday.

O. S. Kibby, of Grand Rapids, was in town Monday. Be sure and see the Noss Jollities in town Tuesday.

musical comedies, George Winegar's folks continue to improve in health,

I will make ten life size pictures at one-half off. Wilson.

Mark Ruben and family went to

Grand Rapids Tuesday. R. B. Boyland and wife were in

Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Ed Kinney, of Sault St. Marie, is in Lowell for the winter.

A. H. Tidd has taken out a license to marry Mrs. Ida Smith.

Mrs. John Devoe started for the from Connecticutade World's fair on Tuesday.

Large numbers of entries are being made for the Lowelt fair.

Wilson photographed a wedding group of six last Tuesday.

Birth in South Boston, Sunday, a

son to Fred Kilgns and wife.

Twelve young gentlemen took ten with M. D. Wilson, recently.

V. A. Johnson, of Grand Rapids was in the village Wednesday.

Austin Knapp and son of Hastings, Minn., are visiting relatives here.

Lowell firemen's dance fair time, Train's opera house.

You can get a life size picture framed on payment of \$1. Wilson. Remember the firemen's dance du ing the fair.

David Atwater and wife left for the World's fair Tuesday afternoon.

Attend the dance at Train's opera house fair week. Firemen's. Miss Annie Hunter and Mrs. M.

Hughson are visiting the World's fair. The firemen will have a dance in

Train's opera house during the fair.14 Highway Commissioner Murphy started for the White city on Tuesday.

C. Wilson, Manley Jones, C. Clark, of Grand Rapids, were in Lowell Monday.

The male quartet dispensed music at Mrs. A. W. Weekes' Wednesday evening.

J. C. Moore will return to Yale to receive further treatment for his lung

The Noss Jollities are coming to Music hall Thursday evening, Sep-

proving now.

Frank Dalton, of Grand Rapids, and J. A. Heath, of Detroit, were in

Carl S. English started for Chicago Tuesday evening to further investi-

gate electricity. J. C. Wardell and wife, of Mack-inaw City, are visiting their daughter,

Mrs. Eugene Lee. Before buying a sewing machine call and examine the new Empress at R. D. Stocking s.

Several more persons expect to ubite with the Congregational church

in the near future. B. G. Wilson has returned from the World's fair, where he met his brother

Miss Libbie Gardner is at the Kent county fair this week acting as assist-

ant secretary in art hall.

Will Tredenick has rented the Fallasburg mill and will run the same after repairing the dam.

Secretary Hooker was down to the

Kent county fair Tuesday in the interest of the Lowell association.

Parson Arney, of horse fame, has withdrawn from the Methodist church, and is now a Congregationalist.

Be sure your buttons are well sewed on before the arrival of Fitz Razzle in the Noss Jollities' "Quick Match."

W. S. Winegar, A. L. Peck, Dr. M, C. Greene and Dr. McQueen left for the World's fair last Saturday.

Misses Minnie Blakeslee, Eva Childs, Bessie and Bertha McCarty spent Sunday at Cascade Springs.

Worden's orchestra will stand on its own merits for giving nice and pleasant parties.

Rev. A. F. Luther, formerly pastor

of the Lowell church, has been re-turned to his Lausing appointment. Jimmie Crawford is once more seen on our streets. He has been doing

the cooking at the county poor farm. Ed L. Hughes, William F. Smith, has give O. A. Wells, H. L. Braisted, of Grand Rapids, were in town Monday.

Ever

Edwin Hosken, E. Brudwaille, E. E. Taylor and M. Van Proogen, of Grand Rapids, were in town Thurs-

The Noss Jollities will take summer boarders and make "A Quick Match" at Music hall Thursday evening, Sep-

We Thursday.

Kansom Woolcot, of Freeport, was in tember 21.

Mrs. J. D. Kelly has been very Scherott, Saranac, were in town Saturday.

R. E. Converse, Hillsdale; Charles D. Livingston, Bowne; Charles Scherott, Saranac, were in town Saturday. urday last.

George Cronk, Ionia; H. C. Perkins, Detroit; D. D. Provin, Ionia, and in conception. B. Bailey, of Ada, were in town Wednesday.

Hiram Frazier, Clara Batey, Chas. Frazier, Mary Ritter, of Vergennes, Cora Aldrich, of Alton, attended the

Kent county fair. Chandler Johnson and wife are visiting their son N. F. Johnson at Long Island, Kansas. They will see the

World' fair ere their return. wili officiate at the piano.

Pullen are home from the World's standby a call.

Marriage licenses are out for Winnie Painter to Edward Spencer, of Sunfield, Eaton county, and Carls. English, of Lowell, to Betah Budway, of Elmdale.

nings and Mable Moors and the Rev. A. P. Moors attended the Methodist convention as Grand Rapids.

Don't forget the annual fair dence given by Worden's orchestra October 5 in Music hall. This orchestra always

visited with South Boston friends and their cousins, J. C. Train and wife, the bills were in the envelope, but they first of the week and departed for the World's fair stopping at Grand Rapids to see other friends.

George Irons, who has been visiting relatives for the past three weeks in "A Quick Match." It is one of the brightest and most sparkling musical comedies. It is immensely funny. It is positively original, and is novel.

The doctors report a considerable sickness, with distemper and dysentery predominating. Now is the time to be careful about dies and c'othing. Beware of overripe fruits, draughts and sudden changes.

Counterfeit dollars ar being freely Sland, Kansas. They will see the Vorld' fair ere their return.

Every one that comes to Worden's probestra party. October 5 will see the persons are suspected of making the coins, which are very poor imitations of the genuine and the United States marshal is investigating.

orchestra party October 5 will go B.C. Smith has a large number of away well pleased. R. D. Stocking on lers on hand for suits and pauta-Bertha Robinson, Ella Wiley, Bruce Keister, Irve Young, Mary Davis, Agnes Wiley and Annetta please his customers. Give the old

Married, in Gratton, Tuesday, with this item marked are morned. Michael McAndrews, of Hersey, to Miss Mary Delaney, of Gratton. They no by friends of theirs, with the rego to the World's fair on their wed-quest that we send them sample copies. The friends who gave us the dine trip. names think you ought to take the LEDGER. We think so, too; don't

The Michigan Methodist conferences is over and the pastoral appointments have been made. Rev. A. P. Moors Let every, person who desires the prosperity of this paper send us one new subscription. "Twill the but a slight individual effort and it ill give the Ledger a boom.

Robert Hardy, Charles Morie and wife Joseph Leider, Misses Sarah Jenwife, Rockford, T. T. George; Sparta, F. N. Jones; Bowne, J. H. Westbrook, Freeport, W. H. Wright; Ionia, L. A. Lennox; Lake Odessa, Charles Nease, Saranac, L. B. Kenyon; Vergennes and Keene, A. H. Raven.

bin Music hall. This orchestra always has given the best of music and largest parties.

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Everybody patronizes the Noss Jollitics, because their performances are clean and full of wit and humor, and are the theme of praise everywhere. At Music hall Thursday evening, September 21.

Levi Hazen and daughter and J. H. Pratt, of West Hartford, Vt., visited with South Boston friends and