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MONEY TALKS

AT

WINEGAR'S

75 Pairs of Ladies' French Kid Hand Turn Shoes Worth \$5 a Pair.

I now Offer them at \$3.00 a Pair. These are Great Bargains and you Cannot Afford to Miss Them.

GEO. WINEGAR.

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We have just received a large stock of Plain and Extension

Also the Best SAFETY Step Ladder. Please call and examine our goods before buying.

Hunters

We have just received a large consignment of

Ranging in Price from \$4 to \$30. Please call and examing our guns. No trouble to

R. B. BOYLAN.

B. C. SMITH, THE TAILOR

Will Give You Fits

IF HE MAKES YOU A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Every Garment Guaranteed. LATEST AND BEST STYLES. LOW PRICES.

GRICULTURAL

If you are going to purchase a Grain Drill Don't Forget the latest SUPERIOR.

Great Sales of the LITTLE GIANT BEAN PULLER, terime is a most abominable one and of the Best in the Market.

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McCARTY

AS USUAL IS BUYING

AND APPLES. PEACHES

See Him Before You Sell,

NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE-ANYTHING A FARMER RAISES.

Syndicate Formed to Investigate

B. H. HICKS COMES TO GRIEF AT LAST.

Deaths of Wirs. Elizabeth Fuller and Mrs. Anna Beehler Flogans.

HOW PEOPLE PATRONIZE THE FAKIRS.

Peter Murphy of Ada Slugged and Robbed at Grand Rapids.

A FILTHY HABIT FITLY REVIEWED.

Dr. E. D. McQueen Wants Informa-tion about His Dog.

A NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISESTARTED Little Joe Harrison Hurt--The Nose Jollity Company.

SURELY WE'LL HAVE 'EM. Lowell will have lead, silver and gold if the efforts of man can bring them to light. A local cyndicate has been formed to investigate the find. W. H. Clark informed us Thursday that work had been commenced. The shaft now being down about sixteen feet, and the work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The immense amount of water they have to contend with delaying the work some. The find is to be investigated fully and may turn out rich.

boom for Lowell now, sure.

" TO THE MERCY OF THE COURT." Judge Burlingame has little use for a criminal of any sort, but there is one species in particular, for which he has a special aversion, and he gave an instance of it last Friday. For two days the superior court had been busy trying the case of B. H. Hicks, for taking indecent liberties with a little girl The complainant was Charles Hoertz, of 183 West Bridge street, a contractor and builder, and the child is his pretty little daughter Elsie. When she took the stand she told how she was playing in the yard when Hicks entered from the alley and sat down near her. The childis but eight years old but she told her story in such a straightforward manner that there was no room for doubt. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and at 10:30 last Friday evening announced a verdict. The prisoner was brought over from jail, and he confidently expected an acquittal. As the clerk called for the verdict the foreman arose and answered:

"We find the respondent guilty, but recommend him to the mercy of the court."

"How old are you?" he asked.

"I am sixty-two, and all I have got to say is that I am not guilty," said the prisoner.

"You are an old man, and old enough to know better. The jury has found you guilty and has also found some reason for recommending you to mercy, but I can see no reason. The a nature which calls for no sympathy. The sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned with hard labor and discipline in the state prison at Jackson for a period of eight years."

Hicks came here recently from Ada

rascal has at last been taken care of. PIONEERS PASSING AWAY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, aged sixty-Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Parish was born in Engried to Sanford Fuller, of Rochester, and ardent worker there until her re- Chicago. moval to Lowell, in 1887, when she joined the Congregational church and remained a mentber of the same until her death. Mrs. Fuller was the last of her father's family. She leaves, of her family, one daughter and one son, her oldest daughter having passed away in 189f.

The mother has passed from the living; but the memory of her so much cherished by her children will always remain bright and pleasant, algood deeds and the mother's love that father and children.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Died, Sunday, Sept. 17, in the township of Cascade, at the age of twentyfour years, Mrs. Anna Beehler Flogans, of congestion of the brain. The deceased was born in Lowell, Nov. 22, 1868, and was married Feb. 22, 1887. She leaves a husband, one child and many other friends to mourn her death. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church in this village on Monday, at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. sight. As a general thing, however. Shanks officiating.

FAKIRS.

as large as a dollar, but let a street fakir come to town and set up business on a corner, start a banjo and a lingo on his goods, and money will flow freely. Last Saturday afternoon a fakir, with a vocabulary as long as your arm, set up business in front of the post office; connected with him was a woman selling goldbowed spectacles for \$1. All they had to do was to gush a little, and money seemed to jump right out of the pocklot of trumpery that would be of use at 11 p. m., and the dog followed them to nobody. People, that is right, buy away. One was dressed in a light of the fakir; don't buy anything of suit and brown seft hat and the other the home merchants, they help to keep in a blue-black suit and a soft hat. If up the improvements; let them starve you know who the men were let the and patronize the traveling fakir.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

The races Saturday drew a fair crowd of men and boys. R. P., owned by Dell Krum, had no trouble in winning the two heats from Duster, owned by Ed Farrel, stakes, \$25.

SLUGGED AND RORBED.

Peter Murphy, a sturdy young farmer of Ada, went to Grand Rapids Wednesday with a load of fruit where he bore a bad reputation, and and after selling the load, he dropped claims to have been in the real estate into the saloon of Jack Tierney in business. He was taken to Jackson Kent street. There he fell in with a at once. [Grand Rapids Democrat. stranger and the two began shaking This man Hicks is well known in dice and drinking. Their acquaint- house and everyone came away well this village. About three years ago ance, under the warming influence of pleased. Every act was applauded he was arrested here and fined for in- the liquor, ripened into friendship and and encores were frequent. They decent exposure of person to some Murphy readily accepted the stranger's will be well patronized should they young girls. Many of our citizens invitation to go outside where it was come again.

will be pleased to know that the old cooler. They walked a short distance and the stranger induced Murphy to go to the eastern part of the city to see some property. They arrived on eight years, died at the home of her one of the streets back of the Fulton daughter, Mrs. Tredenick, in this vil- street cometery, when the stranger lage, Monday, September 18, of catar- suddenly pulled an iron coupling pin rhal consumption, after an illness of from under his coat and dealt Murphy several weeks. Funeral services were a heavy blow on the side of the face held at the Congregational church, knocking him down! Murphy sprang up and was knocked down again. When he came to his senses he was land in 1825, removing to the state of minus \$40 and his head was swelled New York in early childhood. At and bleeding. He staggered down the age of twenty years she was mar- the street until he met J.G. Alexander who took him into his carriage and N. Y. In 1860 they moved to Mich- to the police station. The police were igan, locating in Vergennes. Mrs. informed that the stranger was Frank Fuller at once became a member of McCann, a teamster, and it is believed the M. E. church and was a zealous that he left on an afternoon train for

EXPECTORATION.

To expectorate and do it with the ease that some persons have acquired requires years of practice. Take, for instance, some tobacco chewers, with a quid of tobacco placed in one side of the mouth, and a good comfortable position in a hallway, on a guard or railing, placed for the protection of pedestrians around cellarways and across bridges, a cracker barrel in a grocery store; in fact any public place. ways brighter as they reflect upon the and the ease with which they will expectorate would set a nozzle on a she showered so abundantly upon the steam five engine wild with env. They can besmear a spot in a few minntes so that it will be almost impasseable to a lady who cares for the cleanliness of her dress skirts. This class of individuals may be found in almostevery community. Walk along the streets any warm sunshiny day now and they will be out in full force trying to hit every convenient knothole in the sidewalk; some have acquired the dexterity of a the mark sman, and can hit a ten cent piece within eyethey miss the mark and leave their horrible work behind them. The One would think to hear the people filth is there, and some lady must bard times that a cent would be walk around it or take the conse quences. How easy to walk to the end of the sidewalk and expectorate in the gutter. Try it.

WHO WERE THEY?

Dr. E. D. McQueen has lost his black and white setter dog, and as the animal was a gift from his father he is anxious to regain him; and offers \$5 reward for his recovery. Two men between twenty-five and thirty years of age, who said they lived eighteen miles from here, stabled a horse in ets of men, women and children for a McQueen's barn Sunday noon leaving doctor know at once.

A (8)LASHING BUSINESS.

F. H. and O. A. Robinson; recently from Ann Arbor, have decided to enter the ranks of the business men of this town by starting in the round leather whip lash work, for whoiesale and retail trade. In connection with this industry they will manufacture harnesses and leather fly nets. They have located their place of business one door east of the LEDGER office and we wish the new firm all success.

THE NOSS JOLLITY COMPANY.

Showed Thursday night to a good

During the early spring, a robin in building its nest, used, among other

they say, by winning 60,000 francs in an hour. The announcement of Miss Leal's starring tour throughout America may now be expected at any

SOMEBODY with a long memory has discovered that the serpentine dance is old enough even for a Dr. Schliemann. The ancient Chinese discovered it, probably, as they did Mexico, and printing and gunpowder, and all other things on which inventors of comparatively modern times tried to pride themselves.

THE government of Brazil has arbitrarily shut off telegraphic communication between that country and the outside world. The other nations should retaliate by shutting off all other communication of whatever description. The consequent starvation would soon bring these Spaniards to a realizing sense of their own unimportance.

. If the mind is educated by the sort of literature one reads, no one can wonder that magazine editors have the vivtiated tastes that their contributors of rejected contributions are all the time finding fault about They have to wade through such dreary wastes of slush that in time

ly and successfully committed the more popular will the industry become and the more frequently will the robberies occur. Something ought to be done to effectually discourage the infamous business. State legislatures and railroad and express companies ought to co-operate to place such a price on the heads of TUBE OF THE GREAT YERKES TELE-

America on the other.

the bandits as to insure that they will be hunded down and exterminated.

The Welsh in the United States claim that they are in number as many as their countrymen in Wales, and they also elaim that one of their ancestors forestabled Columbus in the discovery of America by 272 years. They base their assertions on historical traditions and the manuscripts of old Welsh in many of the languages of Welsh in many of the languages of the Indians, both of South and North America, on the other.

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A BIG COMET HUNTER

that casting is the main spindle which carries the tube. The spindle is a beautiful specimen of steel forging 15 inches in diameter and 13 feet long. It is responsible for three and a half of the seventy-five tona. This spindle is called the "polar axis" and is always set up so as to be parallel to the axis of the earth. Upon the polar axis is the "declination axis," a steel forging 13 inches in diameter, 9 feet long, weighing one and a half tons, upon which the tube proper is bolted. Thus the telescope can be end of the Manufactures building the largest refraction the largest refraction the largest refraction and the largest refraction that is north to a uth, or up and down, and in right ascension, east the largest refraction that is north to a uth, or up and down, and in right ascension, east the largest refraction that is north to a pointed in any direction either in declination and the largest refraction to wet.

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Drunke the early spring, a robin in building its next, used, among other things, a sprig of geranium, which lated to took root, and since the manufactures under the largest refraction took root, and since the manufacture that the following with as much beauty as though it were planted in a well-kept flower bed.

A Bosrox old maid died recently, leaving an estate of \$8,000 to her pet cat, with instructions that the follow legates be taken for a trip abroad. It is likely that that cat will need aid of its nine lives in rapid succession if there are any other prospective heirs.

A San Francisco man drew up ten ablow too such a successfor in a state of dignified income the ability of the come and of the succession in a state of dignified income the successfor in a state of dignified inco

YERKES TELESCOPE, MANUFACTURERS BUILDING.

would rather weigh than seil at that

To find the number of tons in a be performed by wind power. In our barn mow or hay shed multiply the boyhood a neighboring farmer's boys length, depth and breadth together rigged up a good-sized windmill and and divide by the number of cubic used the power from it to turn the feet you think, considering the qual-ity of hay and the condition in which other cranks that worked the straight it was put up, will make a ton.

find the area of the base by multiply- that other boys as well as ourselves ing the square of the circumference had to perform when we had other in feet by the decimal .07958 and and to us pleasanter uses for our multiply the product thus obtained time. In Holland wind power is by one-third of the height in feet, and largely used. We think it is coming then divide as before, cutting off five to be here, and especially when cheap right hand figures.

the stack bulges out it makes the ever before. - American Cultivator. product too small. The better way is to estimate the area of stack up to point of tapering in and apply above be fattened

erience of weighing a few stacks will show a lack of vigor. enable any one to judge quite accurately. Another approximate rule for measuring a round stack is this:

Nothing is more important on the growth of the control of the cont Select a pare which is near as post farm than to stack the hay properly. sible to what the average size would be if the stack were of uniform diam- and palatable if cut before getting eter from the ground to the top point. Measure around this to get quite ripe. the telescope is that many inches in diameter. This dimension places the passenger who pays five cents for a cable ride is 4.95 cents. The cable companies have not heretofore been tregarded as philanthropic institutions, but their kindness in keeping to the telescope, is 36 inches to the telescope is that many inches in three motors; one for winding the clock, one to give a quick motion in right ascension. The motors of the circumference at the circ

companies have not heretofore been preventing as philanthropic institutions, but their kindness in keeping in the business and so preventing rivals from taking the right of way and waxing poor thereon must be recognized.

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When the instrument is mounted in its observatory the column will stand north and south. The details for the observatory have not been completed. but work on preliminary plans has begun. With an object glass 25 per cent greater in area than any other refractor, astronomers predict great results from the telescope. It will be used chiefly in spectrum analysis, and the spectrograph are and spectrograph are any other any other and spectrograph are any other any other

Many light and some not very light jobs about the house and barn may up and down dash churns. In this To measure a cone-shaped stack, way their ingenuity saved them labor means are devised for storing the The correctness of this will depend | wind power as electricity where it somewhat on the approximation of may be more available. More wind the stack to a regular cone, and if mills are finding a market now than

> Farm Notes. If sheep are to be sold they should

rule to cone s' aped top.

The best way is to weigh. The ex
A small nostril in sheep is said to

Timothy hay is more nutritious

Aluminum horse shoes are gradu-



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excelence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and please.

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the description and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best caller Lever handled—C. Pugh. best seller I ever handled-C. Rugh, eted car leaving her perhaps to a long



WATERPROOF COAT Districted in the World!



COMING BACK.

Coming back to my home, That is dearer than ever: To the strong and the beautiful ties That no fortune can sever. Coming back to the love Of the dear ones that miss me: The darlings so dear to my he rt That will welcome and kiss me

Coming back to the warmth Of my children's caresses:
To the fre-light and home-light tha
While it comforts and blesses.

Coming back to the place
Where deception neer lin-ers:
Where truth weaves the web of our life
With delicate fingers. Coming back to "sweet home,"
With its cares and pleasures:
A spot that I would not exchange
For earth's riche t treasures.

The Whistling Girl. A woman who has made a study of the whistling girl says that, aside from her assumption of a masculine prerogative, she is usually a dainty and fastidious bit of femininity, who loses not one iota of her womanly August
Flower

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August
Flower, am freed from the vexatious
trouble—J. B. Young, Dangher

How been trouble—J. B. Young, Dangher

Flower of heart am believing always
trouble—J. B. Young, Dangher

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WORLD'S

Columbian Exposition

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Deficial Souvenir—1893

In beautiful and bright colors.

In beautiful and a little vaseline.

In beautiful and a little vaseline.

Apply the grease carefully, not merely assert and to have them folded a different way for each guest.

Baked Tomatoes.

Take twelve large, smooth tomatoes, scald and skin. Arrange in baking pan, cut a small hole in stem ends, in grant and the properties of the pr In bestificiand brighteelors, and the Design handsome tests finance.

So now wear your walking boots in plantings and the calcium and the Design handsome tests finance.

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So now wear your walking boots in plantings and the calcium and the Design handsome tests from the house and do not walk in your sippers. Keep a pair of shoes suite for seah once and do not walk in your sippers. Keep a pair of shoes suite been treated this way, cover with bread terrated this way, cover with bread terrated this way, cover with single for each occasion. In this way, hough you may seep to have an activation feel to be for each occasion. In this way, hough you may seep to have an activation feel to read the seasoning. Bake slowly for any the short of the first the same that the first way of the seasoning. Bake slowly for two hours in stony and one-third as long and the list. Pour the liquid that the maintenance of the seasoning that the property should be able to regale their noses with satisfaction of the seasoning and the list. Pour the liquid that two was the seasoning that the property should be able to reproduction of the seasoning and the list. Pour the liquid that two was the seasoning and the light has been and the seasoning and the liquid that the maintenance of the season of the

man who has only two pairs at a time but who has to replace those every VESSELS OF WAR NOW AT DU-

Autumn Colors. The new autumn color-cards show very many shades in green, all of which are attractive in tint. Green will be among prominent colors for the fall and winter, brown in rich, beautiful tones being its close rival Gray-browns are called rossignol. The silver, sapphire, peacock and cadet blues are far more prominent than the navies. The bosts upon hosts of navy blue costumes worn at the world's fair have given the shade a deathblow regarding its popularity with best-dressed women for some time to come. Princesse dress models from Paris ateliers are made of silverblue bengaline, brocade and faille Francaise severally trimmed with gold and silver passementeries. The vest, sleeve cuffs and collar are of gold or silver groups de China. Vall silver crepe de Chine. Yellow, par-ticularly for millinery uses, will be very fashionable in the goldenrod shades, also in canary and maize tints. Primrose, honeysuckle and buttercup tints are lovely for evening. The violet and mauve shades are beautiful, but exceedingly rare, only three tones appearing. The mahogany, rosewood and old cherry dyes reappear with added brightness and some of the fade "art" colors are more than ever dainty and delicate.

What Is Curry?

Curry is a vegetable; rather, curry is vegetable. It is anise, coriander, cumin, mustard, poopy seeds, allsp ce, almonds, asasfoetida. ghee, cardamon seeds, chili berries, cinnamon, cloves, cocoanut, cocoanut milk, oil, curds, fenugreek seeds, an Indian nut I can't spell, garlic, onion ginger, lime jui-e, vinegar, mace, mangoes, nutmeg, pep-per, saffron, salt, tamarinds and tu-meric. These are all pounded together,

table napkin, was first used only by children, and was only adopted by children, and service on the inclusion. In the machinery compartment proper are placed the main propellin keep their shape for a long time.

When they are so worn that they must be brightened rub them with a to have them folded a different way

customary at great French drine.

change the napkins at every course, to perfume them with rose water and to have them folded a different way

with any sing e compartment.

Completed They Can Be Run Into does not go under the water. The Lake Michigan on Short Notice-A greater part of her is above water, but Torpedo Thrower.

[Dubuque, Iowa, Correspondence.]



built in America is now rapidly approaching completion on the ways of the lowa iron works in this city. In addition to this the steel frame work for another revenue cutter has loomed up on the ways of this company during the past week. These two government contracts for United States war ships are the first will be completed early next spring. When the big thirteen foot canal from Chicago to the Illinois river is completed To pedo boat No. 2 can be transferred from the M ssissippi to Lake Michigan in a few hours.



room for working the torpedo guns, the largest of which is stationed on the extreme bow. The hull is built entirely of steel, and is conical in entirely of steel, and is conical in shape, resembling a huve egg, and the outside plates are galvanized to prevent rust from contact with sea water.

The main torpedo gun is located on



any emergency, and you will not PREPARING FOR WAR, of fragments. The boat has a speed of twenty-eight miles an hour.

VESSELS OF WAR NOW AT DUBUQUE, IOWA.

Buque, Iowa.

When the Chicago Drainage Canal Is

twenty-eight miles an hour.

It is erroneously supposed by many that this torpedo boat is capable of disappearing under the water, and, thus hidden from view, approach its adversary, apply a torpedo to its hull, retreat and explode the death-dealing machine by electricity. This hoat she is as nimble as a cricket, and can keep out of harm's way while scatter-

HE INDUSTRY of ship building has found a strong foothold in a mod-

foothold in a modest and unpretentious city on the Mississippi river. The first additions to the United Staes navy in the form of iron-clad warships that have ever been created west of the great lakes of North America are now in course of construction in Dubuque. Not only this, but the second torpedo boat ever built in America is now rapidly approach to the machinery used in her construction was obtained, has retarded the work. The contract price is \$113,500, and will not exceed that sum.

The William Windom, the new revenue cutter on which work has just been commenced, is intended for service at Baltimore. This ship will be 171 feet long, 28 feet wide and 13 feet deep. He engines will be of the triple expansion, twin s rew type and steam will be supplied by a Scotch marine boiler weighing 60,000 pounds. She will have a cabin on the main deck, handsomely finished in cherry and ma-

CHINA'S RIGHT HAND MAN.

An Englishman Who Has Long Been

Sir Halliday Macartney, who is at the present time attached with the Chinese legation in London, is an En-



Ill., for a free copy of a large, colored bird's reversion of the World's Fair and vicinity. It is mounted on rollers for hanging up, and will be found of value as a souvenir, and for reference.

It is mounted on rollers for hanging up, and dazzling smile as she flashes upon you a newer version of her grandmother's rebuke:

Ciris that whistle and here that coversion of the family about the considered almost indispensible, the table napkin, was first used only by children, and was only adopted by children, and remained in charge of the family about the

A curious box was recently found amid the ruins of Fompeii. The box was marble or alabas er, about two inches square and closely sealed. When opened it was found to be full

F. M. Johnson, Publisher.

money in just now. It is certain to when Dr. McDannell sewed up the rise in value. For the same reason, wounds. people who have no debts to pay and can afford to do so should hang on to can afford to do so should hang on to plentiful this summer. When hazle plentiful this summer. When hazle Now on Sale.

the leaves portends the approach of cation of war. At this moment we The times are lookin' brighter-no matter another winter." We are glad it is can't recall what war is a sign of but pot the same winter we had last year, we may recollect later." the approach of which is portended by the falling leaves.

ning the trade of the city printer, and thousands of men who have spent years in the business must now learn something else. Invention is a great treated alike.

The times are lookin' by times at home, where the tater's in the company, that all creditors may be treated alike. thing, but it is not an unmixed bless-

* Among the last importations are a Some eastern statesman said: "Ev- genuine North American coon and a our bones, erybody should go to the World's fair.

If you haven't the money, borrow it or cred it but so."

After reading or steal it, but go." After reading relie does not deny that he has the big
can but think that the advice is being tion for the Lowell district fair. Charlie does not deny that he has the big
snake out to pasture and will have it
here for the fair.

Long to matter what they do no matter what t ta ken.

tenth president of the United States, 2, and Sept. 25 good for return Oct. 4. Fare pay without delay as Sept. 30 is near and is and those of his wife, Mrs. Sarah from Lowell \$4.50. Leave Lowell 4 p. m. .Childress Polk, were removed last week from Polk Place and reinterred in the state capitol grounds of Ten-

MICHIGAN can appreciate the suffering and loss brought upon some of the people of Wisconsin by the ravages of forest fires and if outside assistance becomes necessary the citizens of this state would be among the first to make a liberal response.

It is hoped the early fall frosts will have the desired effect upon All A-Ellis' frequent opinions, and nip them. - [Clipper. Brother Sellers probably likes Governor Rich's style better. How would this do for a motto: "Read nothing, have no opinions, but sign everything."

THE great congress of religions at Chicago is attracting the attention of religious students the world over, and much good is expected to result from it. The spectacle of a Christian andience applauding a Japanese speaker who tells why his nation drove out the missionaries is as interesting as it is

women who made a business of mur dering babies for those who desired the little innocents out of the way. These heartless offenders are worse than brutes and no punishment that man can devise would fit the crime. Yet back of these who lived by the butchery of infants are the still more wicked beings who offered their own flesh and blood for the sacrifice. There is in it all a degree of sinfulness that sounds the very depths of de-

tlers for new lands in the Cherokee strip is familiar reading to all observ ers. Hundreds of people have left comfortable homes to indulge their insatisble desire for a change, with the satiable desire for a change, some fond hope of finding a glorious land, fond hope of finding a glorious land, water is now worth \$5 a barrel there and the boom ers are suffering; and some are dying Such has been the history of other scenes will be repeated again and again, until people learn to appreciate a good home when they have it.

Take in the big ball, Given by Worden's Orchestra In slick Music Hall, Don't forget the big day. Best hall, best music; That is what they all say

Little Joseph Harrison had two fingers of his left hand cut their full length while playing about a sanding machine in the factory of the Lowell WHEAT is a good thing to invest afternoon. He showed good grit

their supply.

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nuts are plentiful it is a sign that all new babies will be boys, and when all new babies are boys, it is an indi-

000 in unsecured accounts have asked the United States court at Grand And it's glory in the smokehouse, and it's Type-setting machines are ruin- filed by Nelson, Matter & Co., and The times are lookin' brighter-

> President McCarty is still adding natural curiosities to his menagerie

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public land openings, and such will it be in the future. Nevertheless, these CORNER OF CANAL AND LYON STREETS, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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SOUTH BOSTON. Murrah for the Lowell fair

Farmers are busy with their fall work and getting ready for the Lowell fair. A. P. Burr will ship a couple of standard bred mares to Saginaw for breeding pur-Mrs. J. Lusk has gone to South Lowell to Mrs. John Sheridan, of Canada, is mak help her sister Mrs. Wesley Johnson ing her mother Mrs. Delaney a two week

through the cranberry season. GRATTAN GREETINGS.

A. A. Weekes, of Grand Rapids, visited Mary McCauley commenced school at

A concert will be held at the Ashley church in place of the usual morning service one week from next Sunday. All are

The four year old daughter of the late George Burnette died September 14, from spinal fever. The funeral services were held at the residence of A. Beardslee, the Rev. M. P. Smith officiating. Many friends deeply sympathize with Mrs. Burnette, who buried her husband a few weeks ago.

The following were visitors at the big fair and Chicago this week and last: Dr. G. M. Spencer and son Noble, Mrs. M. Lessiter, Giles McArthur, wife and grand daughter Hattie Rich, of Oakfield; Frank McArthur and wife, A. Wood and wife, J.

McArthur and wife, A. Wood and wife, J. Raudall and wife, W. Lessiter and wife, G. Ashley and wife, N. Holmes and wife, M. White and wife and Ella Reed.

VERGENNES. Tol Lee, of Lowell, visited his friend, Or-A. Riggs and daughter Altha are in Chi-cago, attending the fair.

Jose Lynn and family visited John Moxon's Sunday. Mrs. Eva Beattie and children are visit-

Kent county fair Thursday.

Mrs. O. O. Adams is entertaining her more or less. This is no snake story.

John and George Krum and the Misses
Cora Adams and Jessie Epley visited at
Nathan Bhir's, southwest of Lowell recently.

John and George Krum, Hiram Frazier,
Earl Nash and Misses Cora Adams, Jessie
Epley, Mary Ritter and Emma Ingels went
to Grand Rapids last week Thursday to the
foir

While in Grand Rapids attending the fair John Krum had the misfortune to have his overceat stolen from him and some one Beef... run into George Krum's buggy and smashed | Pork

a wheel for him.

Irvin Batchlor and wife entertained Mr.
B's brother and family, Frank Batchelor and family, of Portland, Oregon, Ed Bunker and wife, of Alto, also their daughter and her husband and Lilly and Fred Batchelolor, niece and nephew, of Plainwell.

Parky.

PATSY. Too late for last week. Lottie Olmstead and Allie Bennett are attending school in Lowell again.

Mrs. D. S. Blanding has gone to York state to visit her childhood home. D. S. Blanding has placed a white bronze monument at his son Albert's grave. Mrs. Pearl Nelson, of east Lowell, visited at her uncle, Wm. Collin's last week. Charley Merriman has gone to Grand Rapids to attend school another year.

Mrs. Ed Hoag and Mary Ritter visited at George Rose's, near Saramac, last week. Wm. H. Parker and wife visited their son Will and family, at Campbell last week. Henry McCabe of Lampoc, California, visited at G. W. Crosby's last week Tuesday, Clyde Coller and wife and Mrs. Nelson Collar and grandson, Nelson Beckwith spent Sunday with Dan Collar and family in Campbell.

Campbell.

Wm. P. Smith, of Hampton, Iowa, who has been visiting friends in South Boston says there were no good roads, nothing but trails cut through the woods, twenty years ago, does he? We think his memory is not very good, for we know there have been no trails there for fifty years. Fifty-six years ago last spring the first white family went to South Boston to live. Then there were trails but twenty years ago there were good. trails; but twenty years ago there were good roads and railroads. There is a mistake

CALLING CARDS. Ladies, please call at the LEDGER office LOWELL and examine our new line of calling cards.

D. Clawson returned home last week A. M. Andrews was in town Thurday.

Mrs. Trumbull returned from the World's Orlon VauDensen and wife spent Sunday

Grace Huckleberry attended the Howard City fair last week. Z. H. Covert, of Lowell, called on Altor

friends last Friday and Saturday. C. E. Francisco and daughter Minuse Elder Smith will fill the Wesleyan Methodist appointment on this charge.

Dr. A. Ford and sister Libbie, of Bowne, spent Saturday and Sunday with Alton friends.

ited his mother Mrs. Mosher Sunday, taking her home with them. Austin Shoup and wife, of Carson City, Mrs. L. M. Carl, of Parnell, spent Tues-ay with Minnie Lessiter. are spending a few days with Mrs. Shoep's parents, Edmund Ring and wife.

EAST CASCADE. A finerain Monday morning but we need

on Mrs. S. Quiggle Sunday evening. Dell Goodell and children of Lowell, visited James Green and family Saturday night and Sunday.

chool.

J. C. Moore and wife, A. D. Van no more of Jim's ducks.

that in default thereof, said bill be taken a confessed by the said non-resident defendant And it is further ordered, that within twent

A. O. VanDeusen and Tom Read, who are partners in the meat business, sold a ton of meat last week from their wagons.

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Chancery.—James Do bee and McGeorge Bundy, complainants, vs. Charles Locklin, Fanny Locklin and Morris B Wiseman, de-

The two daughters of Albert Robinson and Called on Mrs. Warren Gregory and Mrs. S. Quiggle Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Snow and daughter Ruby have gone to Newaygo to make Grandpa Thompson a visit of a couple of weeks.

Bert Kinyon will a couple of weeks. Kent county fair Thursday.

Otis Bailey and wife spent a few days last week visiting friends in Grand Rapids and ported last week. He has bought four acres of land and will move his house onto the county fair.

Bert Kinyon will not move north as reportance to be cause his answer to the complainant's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy the real to be served on said complainant's solicitors. Thompson a visit of a couple of weeks.

Bert Kinvon will not move north as reported last week. He has hongli four acres

Locklin, cause his appearance to be entered
herein, within four months from the date of
this order, and in case of his appearance tha

J. C. Moore and wife, A. D. Van
Deusen and wife, of Lowell, and Miss
Edic Parple, of Ada, visited at O. O.
Adams Sunday.

Ed O'Harron and wife, of South
Lowell, Mac Remington and wife, of
Alto, and D. Krum, of Grand Rapids,
were visitors at Dell Krum's Sunday.

Belle
Mrs. John Krum visited friends in Grand
Rapids last week.

Mrs. O. O. Adams is entertaining her

In mo more of Jim's ducks.

Edward Stinton has dug a well, after carrying water from a spring all his life. He is also building a corn crib and tool house combined. The hard times do not seem to hurt Ed.

Loren Sargent captured a skunk the other day, so he thought it would pay to start a skunk farm, seeing wheat was so low; but Mr. Skunk objected, and accordingly made a raid on Loren's chicken coop, before taking his departure for pastures green. Loren is minus about 100 chickens, more or less. This is no snake story.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complsinant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Lowell Ledger, a newspacer printed, pubnshed in the Lowell Ledger, a newspacer printed, pubnshe

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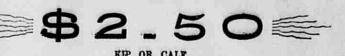
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It was the piteous cry of the wounded and helpless as night added to the frightful horrors of that sombre

Cumbersand, va.j

From far-off Erin's isle there came a man,
Endowed with all the attributes of love,
Unsullied honor, sincerity and truth
Possessed of all the qualities that make
Her rugged children known to all the world:
From that fair land of Sheridan and Moore,
Who woke the living lyre of immortal son;
From that great isle of Burke, whose magic

thoughts.
And to tell in prose his captivating tales. He came to mingle with our choicest men, To sadly, bravely die beloved of all:
He came to shoulder arms in Virtue's cause. To lay down his life in payment of that debt Which Honor owes to the oppress'd sons. Of every race. A glorious death and brave!

When America's children shall for et The man who charmed them, and who fought

and died
To wipe from off its glory that dark stain
That rested on the country of his choice,
Why, let the starry flag he so revered
Be iain away to moulder in decay,
And no more flaunt its beauty to the sky.
Let us cower in the darksome night of shame
And hide our loathsome faces from the sun.
—National Tribune.

There is not a spot on the main highway where one could see the length of a regiment on the march, and he who would hide from the whole world has found its way into print or left, says the Detroit Free Press. In days gone by the slaves in that part of Virginia had a horror of this wild-days gone by the slaves of the deceased, Commodore of Virginia had a horror of this wild-days gone by the slaves of the deceased, Commodore of Virginia had a horror of this wild-days gone by the slaves of the deceased, Commodore of Virginia had a horror of the world has found to within a short distance of the Hawaiian islands which are gigantic extinct volcanoes, and were safe from master and does and solven and solven and solven are safe from master and does and solven and so

where a single battery could be massed to sweep an acre of clear ground. There was not a spot where There have been longer-winded epi-

ten minutes three of the guns were their best-they served. silenced by the musketry fire, and a charge was made by the Confederates ments grappled and fought until 300
men encumbered the ground Again
the battery opened, and again it was
charged, and when the Confederates
and again fresh artillerists were
brought up and a fresh fire opened,
and again and again the Confederates
charged and added scores and huncharged and the ladies of the
household employed themselves in
huniting quilts, which, at the end of the
sat who believes that all in his country
is perfect who is the begt patriot. To
say that such a

highway as you ride over it to-day TO GIRT THE GLOBE, and every foot of it has a story of blood. The burial parties found hundreds who had crawled into the SURVEYING FOR THE LAST LINK on y about one-eighth of an inch long nickets and swamps and died, and

years after the government con-

tractors, who were removing the dead

crippled-and as twilight faded into darkness along that front of seven

niles, stretching over swamp and

thicket, there arose a direful sound.

swelled to a steady cry-not one shout or groan or shriek, but thousands of

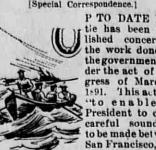
over thicket and rising over the pines

Novel Use for Physic.

mingled together and quivering

It was a murmur at first. Then it

national cemeteries, found scores of skeletons which had never been buried at all. When night came again the Federals had secured possession of the road, and under the pines were thousands



Novel Use for Physic.

Doctor Y—, of the Thirty-sixth regiment, Illinois volunteers, had been identified with the regiment from the first, and was enthusiastically attached to its name and history. He took a deep and personal interest in all its concerns, and contributed much to the hardy and healthy character of the men. Was the unmitigated foe of all shirks, and many a man who was really needing medical treatment, preferred to wait until the last moment before presenting himself among the "quinine brigade." But it must be confessed that Surgeon Y— had reasons sometimes to keep wide awake. One of the boys relates the following, which accounted for what seemed at the strange and large with the singdom of the Hawaiian Islands, for the purpose of determining the practicability of the laying of a telegraph cable between those points. The work, however, has been constantly under way, and the hydrographic office has prepared a beautiful profile delineation of the entire pathway of that section from Cal.fornia to the Hawaiian Islands. The strongest argument heretofore against the practicability of laying a cable in the Pacific ocean has been the switch are following, which accounted for what seemed at the following, which accounted for what seemed at the control of the country and the practicability of laying of a cable on aimost any line is quite the voltem. The work, however, has been constantly under way, and the hydrographic office has prepared a beautiful profile delineation of the entire pathway of that section from Cal.fornia to the Hawaiian Islands. The strongest argument heretofore against the practicability of laying a cable in the Pacific ocean has been the entire of the ocean are unknown to the surface. There is the bottom, way of that section from Cal.fornia to the Hawaiian Islands. The strongest argument heretofore against the practicability of laying a cable in the Pacific ocean has been the entire of the ocean are unknown to the surface. There is the "black swallower," which devotes the country, and t sometimes to keep wide awake. One of the boys relates the following, which accounted for what seemed at first a strange and disgusting practice, that of requiring the men who needed oil to take it from the bottle at laid out and sounded by the United to that laid out and sounded by the United to the laid out and sounded by the United laid out and sounded laid out and sou the doctor's quarters.

"White lying in camp after the battle of Stone river, several of the boys in company G., received some new boots from home up in God's country, and knowing that castor oil was a good preserver of leather, they made

Some of the desire of the desi

struck them with death. Murderers in Hampton Roads and of her first characteristics not d. "Globerig have been driven in there by hot purdays fight before she met the Monitor." ooze" was found to be the chief in have been driven in there by hot pursuit, never to be heard of again, and men have made clearings here and there only to be driven out by the sterile, unyielding soil and the strange lonesomeness of the woods. War would have avoided it, but war was dragged there. Every acre of the dark pines, every acre of the tangled thickpines, every acre of the tangled thickpines, every acre of the striels and groans of wounded men and the travail of fiere battle. History may tell you that it is a singular spot for a grapple of enemies the graphs. The string of carnage, but the man spot for carnage, but the man spot for carnage, but the man spot for carnage, but the strick and groans of the commodore," said the man "there are little amimals that all of the series of the series of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man "there are little amimals that all of the commodore, said the man that all of the commodore said the man that the commodore said the man that the commodore said the man that the commodore said the man and the chiefs of bureaut the contituting the pivement of the graph.

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that it is as 'sgular spot for a grapple of enemies t arsting for carnage, but history will not paint the weirdness of even a peaceful ride through that desolate tract.

In the first grapple between Grant and Lee in this dense tangle 20,000 and Lee in this dense tangle 20,000 and the Congress is on fire and has surrendered."

Was first fleutenant of the fill-fated Congress.

"Comgress.

"Commodore," said the man, "there is bottom. It is of these shells that all bottom. It is of these shells that all the chalk beds of the ocean are largely formed.

Another kind of coze brought up was mainly composed of the shells of animals called "pteropods." These are disabled, the Comberland sunk and the Congress is on fire and has surrendered."

a brigade commander could stand and taphs, many of them, but not every overlook his four regiments as they father could be so sure of his son's stood in line of battle.

There was at one point on the right a cleared spot of about two acres in extent, and a Federal battery, which was cagged through the forest, was placed in position there about 7 o'clock good cause. Peace be to him and to those who fell with him. There also in the morning of the second day. In those who fell with him. They did

charged and added scores and hundreds to that awful pyramid of dead. Grant had not advanced on his left. Where the dead fell in the gray of morning there was the battle line when night shuddered at the sights it hid from view.

The fighting on the second day was to save that narrow and tortuous to save that narrow and tortuous to he Federals. It was the path into the Federals. It is a dark and lonesome of the fighting on. It is a dark and lonesome of the fighting on the second day was the open of the forest correct power of the fighting on the second day was the forest correct power of the fighting on the second day was to save that narrow and tortuous sigh was reached one in the Federals. It was the path into the Federals. It was the path into the Federals and the gray of the fighting on the second day was the forest correct power in the chemical action engendered by decaying animal and vegetable matter. The indine contain d in sea weeds destroys iron rapidly. Accordingly localities which run qui kly into deep most severely wounded, and, as the most severely wounded, and, as the most severely wounded and the calciums of the candidates for the honor of sleeping under it, the medical staff naturally gave the precedence to the most severely wounded, and, as the most severely wounded and preview of such that they form the seal who had successful the foliance of the into death minister is as absurd as to say that the French cabinet should govern themselves by the mani estos of the contain d in sea weeds destroys iron rapidly. Accordingly localities which run qui kly into deep the most severely wounded, and, as the form the second and preview of such matter. The indicate of the advisors of the cabinet hand of the route. By selecting the gally into the principle of the route of the most severely w

on y about one-eighth of an inch long and covered with minute hairs. But

so powerful that it will demolish

wooden piles at the rate of an inch of

their thickness per annum. In the shoal water near Honolulu the tem-

heit in winter. This warmth might interfere with the i sulating proper-ties of the gutta percha, and hence it is recommended that india rubber shall

Instances are known where cables

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lished concerning the work done by

and were safe from master and dogs, bureau of yards and docks, says the but as they skirted the swamps the deadly serpent reared its head and The news of the Merrimac's arrival bottom were brought up and their

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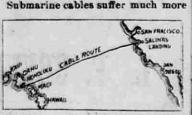
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TIGRANE PASHA.

men fought for five hours, and at the going down of the sun 6,000 lay dead and wounded. In the seven miles front occupied by the two armies there were not a half dozen spots where a single battery could be massed to sween an agent of class.

This mixture of mud and shells at the bottom of the sea is sometimes brownish gray and sometimes greenish portions of the ocean's floor are paved are red. gray and chocolate clays. Of all bottoms the oozes described are best adapted for prolonging the exist-

ence of a cable.
Submarine cables suffer much more



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> Incident in the Life of a Man Who Was a Hunter-Brain Brought to Bay-A Very Exciting Dance-Fierce Hand-to-Paw Conflict.

Alfred Page. New England's most famous bear hunter, died at Wentbe used for the core at the end of the worth, N. H., recently, aged 60 years. and although the hero of many a hard fought scrimmage, he left this der the act of congress of March 2, 1891. This act was portion of cable that hung between two steepslopes. It is important that a cable should lie on the bottom throughout its entire extent

Incidentally to the surroundings observations were made of the bottom temperature. Below ha f a mile in depth the water of the ocean is in enselly cold, remaining both winter and ly cold, remaining both winter have been cut by the swordfish. In one case a break was caused by a world from natural causes, his death world from a cold and a stroke of

a meal in his earnest pursuit of

On one occasion way back in the forties, Page was taking a hunting

hunters came up, the bear made a sudden turn around the bushes and came face to face with them, much to his surprise. Both fired at him.

have something in him. He shot, when the bear shambled to his showed his spirit and his desire feet and went for him. Clubbing his for his courtry s gun, the hunter hit the animal again good in the time of and again without, however, doismail, whose ex-travagances both he and Nubar and again without, however, do-ing much damage beyond shatter-ing his rifle stock and angering his Pasha strenuously opponent. Only the tallest kind of opposed, and his dodging kept him from the infuriaid to the English ated animal's claws. Fortunately for establishing him his hunting dog, which had Egyptian finance heard the fuss just at that moment, on a firmer footing was ready and invaluable. He has held almost every position in the cab-

inet of Egypt, and is not too old a man to learn new methods, and if left alone is experienced Then ensued as lively a dance as and accomplished enough as a Old Carr's mountain ever saw. All statesman to manage for himself. Tigrane Pasha struck me as being more of a diplomate than a statesman, but he showed his s rength by
the fact that he understood the weak
the time hunters and hunted were
working their way down stream
toward the other trap, which no one
the fact that he understood the weak dive and his country—nee's the advice or support of an English resident minister is as absurd as to say that ceeded in tearing trap No. 2 from its

There grew a flower in Babylor Whose perfumes make young lovers
On it Assyrian moonlight shone.
Euphrates murmured it to sleep.
It brings back old, forxotten dreams.
Its petuls breathe a dead love's kiss:
Astarte bathed it in her beams
In the gardens of Semiramis.

But Egypt has a sweeter bloom t soothes remembered loves to rest As quiet as death's waxen lid: They laid it on Nitocris' breast, Beneath her siender pyramid.

THE UNDERSTUDY.

would not stand it, Dorothy's word had stood, and Katherine became her veritable shadow. Where the small actress had found her, no one ever discovered; but judging from the ragged frock which scarcely covered her plump body, and the dust-filled curls, it must have been in some alley far removed from the form the form of the said the advance, one evening during the performance, when he had reducted it means the destination of sudents, and said, slowly:

"I sincerely beg the ladies' pardon for this disgraceful scene, but it was quite unavoidable. I have just learned this afternoon that my—my wife is dead, and that Katherine, as turned from a trip with the road curls, it must have been in some alley far removed from the fashion.

"I've been digging over my garden," said Brown, "and I'm worn out." At an examination of students, one young gentleman, being asked to describe Henry VIII., replied: "He was been acting since she wore long tween puffs:

licious mystery about him which was as Markham passed them on his way students Take Up a Farewell Salutation

actor continued to stare, until it He stopped suddenly, and his undent relish from those below. sunny face which made every one make h m shiver.

THE LILY AND THE LOTUS. was evidently not for the pleasure and calm, fell upon Mr. Phillips' ears he found there. If what he learned like the ring of cold steel. there made him sad, however, he "Put up your hands!" for once near the little girl who had and started to speak.

alley, far removed from the fashion- the first of the season. "and it is He turned, and, taking the little scribe Henry VIII., replied: "He was able quarter of the city. But between Dorothy herself and her fostermother and dresser, they soon turned the smaller child into allow and this is the child, or else his sister ran away and the smaller child into allow. The same of the season, "and it is either that his lady-love married girl into his arms once more, he bowed to the others, and picking his way through dust-covered piles of the same of the season. "and it is either that his lady-love married bowed to the others, and picking his way through dust-covered piles of the season." "I'm in an awful fix. I proposed to that girl last night." "Did she jilt way through dust-covered piles of the season." "I'm is a professional widower." the smaller child into a clean, sweet, went on the stage and deserted her big-eyed girl. Inside of a week she youngster. That is my opinion, unknew everyone in the company, in- derstand; I never could have got any- into the little alley where he had whether she said yes or no." cluding the pets of the women; inside of a month she could go through her lines in "Fauntleroy" with the best of them, and with an astonishing grace and ease. Undoubtedly the little lord, and she puts her arms and ease. Undoubtedly the little lord, and she puts her arms and an ease. Undoubtedly the little lord, and she puts her arms and anced in its wire cage.

been acting since she wore long dresses.

When Barry Markham, that elegant, blase young man who condered gant, blase young man who condered acting since she wore long tween puffs:

"I'll bet he's way up in G, too, when he's home. Saw some of his clothes t'other day; and, by thunder! You have seen Markham and his working order, price 25 cents. would bring him to her feet; for drink of ginger-ale, now!" Whereat at all.—Argonaut. added to a most enchanting manner | the speaker laughed delightedly, and and bearing, there was an air of de- nudged his friend between the ribs | GIVING BESSIE A SENDOFF.

really quite irresistible. No one to the stage.

knew anything definite of him, A month passed, and closer and though the old woman whispered dearer to each other grew the once or twice to the leading lady strangely matched pair; they took that she knew he must be a real long walks about the city; they went

his tenants. All in all, he was a charmingly handsome and thoroughly delightful mystery.

Until he saw Katherine for the first time. Then he became a varitable on one of his slumming tours, said the leading man—and when, to cap the climax, Katherine forgot her time. Then he became a varitable on one of his slumming tours, said the leading man—and when, to cap the climax, Katherine forgot her time. Then he became a varitable on one of his slumming tours, said the leading man—and when, to cap the climax, Katherine forgot her then and casting a handful of rice in their wake cried in a fresh, joyous voice villagely.

Three Harvest Excursions Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul oughly delightful mystery.

Until he saw Katherine for the first time. Then he became a veritable puzzle. He met her one afternoon as he was stumbling along the abominably dark and noisome allow the control of himself entirely, and respectively.

This was too much solution and when, to cap the control of himself entirely, and could not remember them when angrily prompted by the manager, Mr. Phillips lost control of himself entirely, and respectively.

This was too much solution and the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to all the best farming sections of the West and Northwest September 12, 1893, October 10, 1893. Best together.

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he had seen a ghost. To be sure, she was anything but ghostly, being quite stood staring at him in incredulous tween decks. But the interest in the addition when she "west on" tum- till you can say those lines from first

occurred to him that he was blocking pleasant face grew fairly livid: stand- "What's the name of the groom?" the way and possibly the little lady, ing in the wing was the towering came the question.

her friend, might want to go on. With a little cry of love and trust. evident conviction, "But he's all With a hoarse "I beg your pardon," between her sobs of pain, Katherine right!" he took off his hat gravely and step- ran to him with outstretched hands. And so on for half an hour quesped aside. She looked up at him and, stooping, he gathered her into tions concerning Bessie were asked quite as gravely and said: "Thank his strong arms and held her closely and answered by her new-made to him. She laid one soft cheek, friends, and, though very little inforvisiting the richest and most productive wandered down-street toward his still red with the mark of the mana- formation was elicited, the universal sections of the west and northwest will be hotel, and went by three saloons ger's heavy hand, upon his breast, opinion was that she and everything afforded by the series of low rate harvest without stopping in one. Which un- ard began kissing the hand she loved about her from the groom down was doubtedly proved the disturbed con- so much and which held her tightly satisfactory and entirely "all right." the Northwestern line. Tickets for the dition of Mr. Barry Markham's mind. now. One of the women pressed her The young couple were left in excursions will be sold on August 22, Septimental and which held her tightly satisfactory and entirely all rights. From that day forth he was a dif- handkerchief to her eyes quickly peace, but in the morning the gilded ferent man. He drank less, he talked and looked away. For a minute cage was empty, the birds had flown, more: he took to haunting back al- Markham held the loving baby to and Bessie is now probably carrying levs and streets-after he had learned him, and then he put her gently her own hand bag and pretending to Katherine's very limited history— down upon a pile of grass-mats in the be a very old married woman. and he conversed with all the inhab wing. Then he shook off the big itants of these unsavory portions of top-coat he always wore, stripped his the city who had reached the middle gloves quietly from his hands, and, Driver—Can't help swearin', mum. mile post of life. Every day saw him laying them all down beside Kath- That thar mule knows every time I mile post the slums," as the others erine, crossed the stage to where the swear at him.

made up for it when he came back, The manager turned a shade paler interested him so, he forgot his "Put up your hands!" said Markham troubles, whatever they were, and a little louder, doing so himself. The warmed his cold heart in the sun- manager, hardly knowing what he shine of her happy smiles. And it was doing, doubled his fists and held would have taken a cold heart, in them in front of him. The next modeed, to withstand the straightfor- ment he was staggering across the ward, confiding little ways with green stage-carpet as if he had been which Katherine went to him. Noth- shot. He was a powerful man and ing could frighten or disturb her, with a roar of rage he recovered himseemingly; nothing seemed bad or self suddenly and hurled himself unpleasant to her pure heart; and upon the actor. But Markham had One day, many months before Dor- once her faith was grounded in her been a gentleman and an athlete, and othy left the stage in the abrupt new friend, which was soon the case, he was ready for him. One-twomanner which used to ruffle the nothing on earth could have up- three blows only, but so terrifically manager so afterwards, she had come walking into the office leading best and kindest man in the world. square and hard, that no more were ornamented with diamonds, sapphires a smaller and much more untidy little girl than herself by one grimy hand.

"Here's my understudy, Mr.

best and kindest man in the world. Square and hard, that no more were needed. The manager fell against the back-drop in a senseless mass and rubles valued at \$10,000,000.

Young Author—But don't you think faith and love; and, in turn, she had and Markham, with a grim smile, my humor is delicate? Old Critic—

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"Here's my understudy, Mr. "Here's my understudy, Mr. crept into his heart and filled it so picked up his coat and hat and put Ch, very! Why don't you take a tonic Phillips," announced the little thoroughly that all the combined them on again. He turned to the for it? actress, "and her name's Katherine." charms of the ladies of the company others as two silent stage hands carAnd though the manager had could not have usurped a corner of it ried the bleeding manager to the like—" "Well, think it over, Herr stormed a good deal and declared he -a fact they soon became aware of nearest dressing-room, and said, Fritz; perhaps you can tell me to-

ragamuffin either possessed the tal-ent herself or else had inherited it from her relatives; and, having shown

The stock, I've seen him trem-ble, from here—gimme a match.

Jim."

Manager—What makes you think
that you have the qualifications for a
those of his baby; and, though she
great actress? Mrs. Blonde—Because from her relatives; and, having shown that talent, she dropped into the company as naturally as if she had been acting since she were long tween puffer.

Jim."

Then, as the flashy young man lighted his cigar, he continued, between puffer tween puffer.

Then, as the flashy young man lighted his cigar, he continued, between puffer tween puffer. voice trembled a trifle when, a lifference.

scended to grace the stage with his distinguished presence—these were the comedian's sarcastic words conthe comedian's sarcastic words c cerning him—joined the Fauntleroy company, every woman in that aggregation said in her inner heart she cure for him; d—d if he'll take a little play, does not have to be acted on the love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for love they show for each other, toward the end of the love they show for love t

and Embarras, a Bride. Passengers on the steamer Puritan en route for New York were the audience at Newport lately of a bit of swell, running away from something; to the "Zoo" together; they even had haps be characterized as somewhat college burlesquing which may perand the advance man, who dropped a drive in a beautiful carriage with rude, but which was certainly very back once a week to have a game of poker with the first heavy, was half-way sure he had seen him through the window at an "upper-ten" reception. But this was mere guessing; the facts were only these: He never smiled; he never gossiped with the others; he dressed well, but tasteothers; he dressed well, but tastefully—something the others did not; he played the earl as if his life depended upon his success; and he took life very, very, seriously. The one thing which made him seem real and tangible to the other men was that he drank a good deal—night-drink-ing, too—though he never got too much; but although he asked them to join him, whenever they happened in the same place, it was with the air of a baron paying for the wine for his tenants. All in all, he was a content of the played the earl as if his life depended upon his success; and he took in wondering.

Matters came to a crisis one after mon soon after Dorothy took her peremptory departure. The manager was about to swim off, the dock was in anything but a good temper; owing partly to that affair and partly of the new play now being gone much; but although he asked them to join him. whenever they happened in the same place, it was with the air of a baron paying for the wine for his tenants. All in all, he was a content of the company wondered with a carriage states and the colk it out in wondering.

Matters came to a crisis one after noon soon after Dorothy took her pended upon his success; and he took life very, very, seriously. The one was in anything but a good temper; owing partly to that affair and partly of the dock was invaded by a bridal party. The boys watched with much curiosity the dark are and use that old and well-tried remedy, Nrs. Wissour's Source of historiation. It was troubled with constipation, loss of perturbed with constipation, loss of at times it was impossible to retain food on mended to try IP. I leans by special visiting from the carriages, the companying for the wine for intermediations, the huggings, the kissings, the heartrending fare-well in the same place, it was with the world's zinc.

I was troubled with constipation, loss of at times it was impossible to retain food on mended to try IP. I leans by special visiting from the carriages, the constraint of a constraint of the college yells. They became

as he was stumbling along the abominably dark and noisome alley lead-plunging at her, he struck the Bessie!" yelled half a hundred boyinably dark and noisome alley lead-ing to the stage-door, and, for a mo-ing to the stage-door, and, for a mostaring down at the little girl as if ... Take that, you little fool!" he the young couple disappeared be-

as plump and rosy as when Dorothy had brought her into the company; and the yellow hair which needed no tell you, and don't you come back to the crowd on the dock.

"What's the matter with Bessie?" yelled one young rascal upon the boat to the crowd on the dock. "Nothing's the matter with Besbled about her face in a very attractive and material manner; but the catch you.—"

sie. She's all right!" came the prompt answer, given with an evident build ngs, etc. Also a handsome

who was waiting so patiently with form of Barry Markham looking at "We don't know," was the answer. the sweetly childish smile upon her the manager in such a way as to and then, after a slight pause, was added with the same old gusto and Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

but, from his drawn, sad face manager stood. For the first time Old Lady-I noticed he looked sort when he returned from his trips, it he spoke, and his voice, though low o' disgusted.—New York Weekly.

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Wednesday. J. L. V. Urch, of Detroit, was in town Friday.

Morris Osborn, of Cambell, was intown Tuesday. J. A. Bassett, of Detroit, was around

Ed Kinney is spending a few days

in Grand Rapids. B. G. Wilson is building a house for Orrin Evans.

J. Nelson, of Milwaukee, was on our streets Saturday. W. E. Miller, of St. Johns, was in-

town last Friday. H. D. Motter, of New York, was

in Lowell Tuesday. C. P. Kane, of Buffalo, was in the village Wednesday.

S. G. Pierce, of Detroit, visited Lowell last Friday.

J. B. Yeiter is spending a few days at the World's fair. G. E. Nelson, of Chicago, visited

Lowell last Friday. J. B. Tanner, of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell Saturday.

R. W. Swazy and wife left Monday for the World's fair.

George Giles reports a good peach business this season.

Mrs. John Scott spent a few days visiting friends here.

B. F. Miller, of St. Johns, visited Lowell last Saturday. Mrs. A. W. Peacock left for Grand

Rapids last Saturday. George Bawdner, of Detroit, visited

Lowell last Saturday. R. McCody, of Big Rapids, was

seen here Wednesdry. Frank Ladnor and son, of Caunon,

were in town Thusday. Mrs. Bosworth returned from the World's fair this week.

E. E. English, of Grand Rapids, was in town Thursday.

R. E. Heffron and wife are at the World's fair this week.

R. Grundy, of Grand Rapids, was in the city Wednesday.

H. H. Greenley, of Grand Rapids; was seen here Monday. N.O. Gray, of Muskegon, was seen

on our streets Tuesday. P. F. Delahunt, of Chicago walked around Lowell Monday.

G. W. Seymour, of Portland, was n Lowell last Saturday.

B. D. Palmer, of Grand Rapids, last Friday. h and wife, of Campbell,

visited ___ Thursday. H. L. French, of Grand Rapids, was a visitor Wednesday.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter" at Music hall September 25.

J. Garvey, of Grand Rapids, walked our streets last Friday.

G. W. White, of Detroit, registered at Train's hotel last Friday. W. H. Kinna, of Chicago, talked

with Lowell friends Monday. Music hall next Monday night "Only a Farmer's Daughter."

The team owned by Jack Flynn-ran away Saturday afternoon. George Jones and wite, of Muske-

gon, were in town Wednesday. H. Hornack, of Chicago, was with

the citizens of Lowell Tuesday. Miss Elva Rice left Friday to attend the fair at Grand Rapids.

L. C. VanGorden, of Detroit, sauntered around town last Saturday.

Josse Thompsett, of Cannon, was visitor in our village Thursday. Lowell' firemen's dance fair time, Train's opera house.

Mrs. H. Hiler has been to Chicago to select her fall stock of millinery.

G. H. Wagner and R. Rowland, of Grand Rapids, were in town Tuesday. Attend the dance at Train's opera

house fair week. Firemen's. 14 Miss Carrie Heffron, of Cannon, visited her brother, R. E., over Sunday. The firemen will have a dance in Train's opera house during the fair.14

Martin Brothers, the genial merchant tailors, report a good business. Remember the firemen's dance dur-

Edgar and Jack Burns, of Gratton, spent Sunday with Frank McMahon. B. H. Bateman, of Ionia, took in

the sights of this burg last Saturday. Henry L. and A. G. Peckham, of Courtland, N. Y., are visiting their A. H. Peckham and wife for two

D. Boger and A. D. Fuller, of Lakeview, were in town Wednesday.

F. M. Baldwin and A. Angus, of Detroit, we're Lowell visitors Thurs-

H. H. Darvins, of Minneapolis, Minuesota, visited this village Tues-

Mrs. A. Fleglor and Mrs. J. Wurster, of Ionia, visited Lowell Mon-

W. F. Gibson, of Kalamazoo, was around among Lowell people last Sat-

Postmaster Hunt left last Tuesday for the White City World's exposi

turned from their former home at Ann Mrs. Richard Morse is visiting her

O. A. Robinson and wife have re-

sister, Mrs. Alex. Tolbot, at Grand Rapids. There were a number of genuine

drunks on our streets last Friday af Several nice showers during the past

woek but still the farmers are calling

Walter Raub, of Big Bapids; visited his sister Mrs. Taft a few days

this week. G. B. Nye and D: II. Tarleton, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors

Wm. Kortlander, a Grand Rapids citizen, mingled with Lowell friends last Friday.

W. H. Spence and wife, of Cedar Springs; were visitors in Lowell Wednesday.

Ben Doyle and Tom Donovan left Monday for Chicago to attend the a favor by leaving the same at the World's fair.

J. Hausserman and wife, M. Shumacher and wife; of: Ionia, spent Sunday in Lowell:

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village, Friday. Pastor Shanks has decided to remain another year with the Lowell Baptist church.

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W. H. Rea, A. C. Fay and C. P. Bissell, of Detroit, were among our citizens last Friday.

W. H. Fox, who has been under the weather for the past five weeks, is Thursday, September 28. again on the streets.

Mrs. J. Robertson goes to Lansing Monday to spend a week at the Adventist camp-meeting. Mrs. John Devoe returned from the

Chicago fair sooner than she expected on account of sickness. Miss Hattie Wilson has organized the first time in five years:

school for voice culture. She has already quite a large class.

Ann Hastings who has been visiting at Joseph Shores' for some time, left for Cedar Springs last week.

Thursday night Marshal Edmonds arrested a man named Frank McHale for being beastly intoxicated.

It is reported that there are three cases of diphtheria in Mr. Gibson's family on Washington street.

Chas. Sipple has been appointed postmaster at Sheffield this county in place of Frank D. Sanders removed. C. S. Weatherly, J. F. Randall, I. L. Crittenden, J. L. Hodges, of Grand Rapids, were among Lowell's visitors

Friday. A. B. Johnson has bought the old Jackson peach orchard. He has had a brisk business this week shipping peaches:

C. Bergin has been doing a thriving business this season with peaches. He expects to ship a good many

Albert Dwight, of North Hampton, Mass., visited his sister, Mrs. S. P. Hicks, on his way home from the World's fair.

Pastor Shanks lost a barial ritual last Monday. The finder will confer LEDGER office.

The floor in Music Hall can't be beat for a nice dancing floor. Best hall, best music at Worden's orchestra party October 51

shipping peaches, having averaged about four hundred bushels per day Love, of Grand Rapids; were in the since the season opened.

Francis King and wife, Mrs. M. D. L. Wisuer and her grand daughter Donna Wisner, started for the Chicago exposition last Monday.

way to the World's fair.

Chas McCarty is about through

had been destroyed.

Joseph Sayles and wife, of Evart, stopped over Tuesday, to visit Chas. McCarty's folks. They were on their

Stakes \$5.

F. M. Johnson has been spending a week with relatives in Almont, where his father's family were re-united for

Will J. Frederick, to take place on

Clarence S. Shepard has been en-

gaged to teach music in the public

schools of Lowell, one day in each

mouth, for the school year.

Worden's orchestra has engaged Professor Tubbs, cornetist, of the Ovid band to play in their orchestra

for their fair dance October 5. The weeks return of pilgrims from the World's fair

English and wife, J. L. Kopf and wife and David Atwater and wife. The Lowell Cutter company having received a number of orders lately for the winter trade, have commenced-

running their factory again with a full force. Frank McMahon and George Barber have settled disputes as to who can sprint. Frank and George came. together this week and Frank won

Mrs. Nellie Ritzma was fatally burned at Grand Rapids. While handling gasoline she ignited a match by stepping on it and the gasoline

"Ohly a Farmer's Daughter" is spoken of by the Detroit Free Press as follows: The author is to be congratulated on his skill and fortune, and thanked for the modesty of his pre-

The St. Louis Democrat says of Ohly a Farmer's Daughter": A goodly sized audience were not slow in recognizing the good points, and showing its appreciation in continued

While E. K. Wright was in a dentist's chair having his tooth pulled, the tooth came so hard that Wright's jaw was broken during the operation.

—[Greenville Call. E. K. Wright iswell known here.

The fire in a swampy part of the timber lot owned by Francis King and Thomas Leece, near Elmdale, have been checked by the recent rain, but not until much valuable timber

Secretary Hooker is still at work on the fair ground and track with men and teams. The track is in prince condition and the grounds are having Cards are out announcing the mar-ber of horses are working on the track. riage of Miss Myrtle A. Taylor and and more coming daily.