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MATRIMONIAL MATTERS MENTIONED.

JERRY BOYNTON'S NEW RAILROAD.

An Ionia Business Men Suicides In Denver.

A COLLECTION OF DISORDERLIES. Narrated.

HAINES IS SET FREE.

After occupying the attention of Judge Adsit's court for nearly seven days, the case of Floyd Haines, the young man from Oakfield township charged with assault to do great bodily harm upon James Ahern, was given to the jury about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The arguments were concluded before noon, Attorney Ward closing for the people in an earnest effort. After dinner Judge Adsit charged the jury. The court room was crowded with excited spectators and the defendant plainly had their sympathy. The Court, in the charge, plainly indicated that he did not regard the offense more serious than plain assault and battery. He defined the various degrees of assault, quoted the law and in conclusion warned the jury as to the distinction between "assault with intent to do great bodily harni less than the crime of murder, which is a felony, and assault and battery, which is simply a misdemeanor." The jury was out about three-quarters of an hour and brought in a verdict of not gailty. The jury took four ballots. The first was on the point of "intent to do great viction. The third ballot was ten for and two against acquittal. After fifteen or twenty minutes discussion, the fourth ballot resulted in complete acquittal

by a clear vote. When the verdict was amounced the defendant burst into tears and there was a general show of emotion on all sides. The Haines all cried and fluttered their handkerchiefs. The audience broke loose and cheered loudly, and the rap of the bailiff's mallet was drowned in the roar of delight from the spectators who crowded the court room. William O. Haines, the father of the defendant, young Haines himself and others of his friends went forward and grasped the hands of the jurors. Fred Maynard, attorney for the defense, ran his fingers through his hair and stroked his nose in his characteristically nervous way. Attorney Mitchell smiled and beamed on everybody as much as to say: "I told you so." Attorney Ward said nothing. James Ward, uncle of the man Ahern, who was assaulted, and the one who made the complaint, was not in the court room when the jury came in with the ver-

It is said that William O. Haines father of the defendant, has spent nearly all of the slender means he had in the defense of his son. Haines is a poor man and the expenses of the fees have been very heavy.

Wards are the wealthy men of Oaktrouble has left the Haines family without a dollar.

MATRIMONIAL.

Cards of invitation are out announciffg the marriage of Will N. Hine to Miss Belle Power of Grand Rapids, on October 18, at the residence of the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs, E. R. Power. Both contracting parties were formerly residents of Lowell.

The marriage of one of Lowell's most popular business men took place on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Geo. Fuller, when Miss Lydia A. Morgan became Mrs. Edgar R. Collar. The happy couple started for a trip to the World's fair, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

MRS. A. M. RARNES DEAD. Mrs. A. M. Barnes died at her husband's residence in the east part of the village last week Friday night, with rheumatism of the heart. The funeral was held last Tuesday at Alton, near her old home and where her mother, brothers and sisters mostly re-

NEW RAILROAD SCHEME.

Jerry W. Boynton of Grand Rapids the well-known railroad projector, says the survey of a new road has just been completed from Battle Creek to Grand Rapids via Hastings. The work has been done quietly. The road will connect at Grand Rapids with the Grand Rapids & Grand Haven road via the Grand river valley. At Grand Haven the road will run in connection with a line of large transfer boats to Milwaukee, a distance of 84 miles. These boats will be capable of transporting solid trains of loaded freight cars across Lake Michigan without breaking bulk. It has not been decided for a certainty that the road will be run through Hastings. bodily harm" and was a clear vote in It has been suggested that the road the negative. The next ballot was on run to Gun lake, in the western part the question of simple assault and was of Barry county. Gun lake is one of eleven for acquittal and one for con- the largest and finest lakes in Michigan, and would make a popular sum-

SUICIDE OF W. B. HARTER OF IONIA. A Denver dispatch has the following under date of October 10: W. B. B. Harter, a banker, from Ionia, Mich., committed suicide Monday morning by taking morphine. The matter was kept quiet by the coroner and friends of the dead man, and only became public tonight, when the remains were sent to his home in Michigan. Mr. Harter was suffering from blood poisoning and came to Denver six months ago to try and regain his health. He has been very despondent and during his stay here made four unsuccessful attempts to take his life. Although closely watched he at last succeeded. A brother residing in Nebraska, and the dead man's wife and two children went east with the

A BUNCH OF FINES.

Geo. Summs of Ionia was arrested for drunkenness in Lowell last week Friday. It cost him \$6.85.

A man giving the name of Edison Knapp, who works in Vergennes, was arrested on Friday of last week for being drunk, and it cost him \$6.85.

P. W. Burns of Grattan was arrested for drunkenness in Lowell last Friday, and the fines and costs amounted to \$18.79.

Thos. Hurley of Gratton was drunk trial besides \$50 per day for attorney's tice Hunter fined him \$6 including The costs.

Benj. Morse, chairman of the solfield township. It is said that the dier's relief committee, has charge of the work in the following townships: Grand Rapids, Ada, Vergennes. Wyoming, Paris, Cascade, Lowell, Byron, Gaines, Caledonia and Bowne. Dr. Wilson of the Grand Rapids board of health has the city work and Norton Fitch of Sparta has the balance of the

> Both the Toledo, Saginaw & Mus-kegon and the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad depots at Cedar Springs were burglarized Friday night. At the former place two World's fair tickets and four valuable express packages were stolen. Nearly \$30 were taken from the safe of the Grand Rapids & Irdiana depot. A man named Ellsworth was arrested on suspicion and had a hearing before Justice Raven, but was released.

The subscriptions of those people who paid for the LEDGER for three months, beginning with No.2 or 3, has A prompt renewal is re-There are a large number of names on which not a cent has been paid, and yet they were placed on our list with the understanding that subscriptions were payable immediately fater our first issue. The times have been hard enough any way, but those people who talked to encourage the new enterprise and don't put a cent down are not a particle of benefit, and if they continue delinquent will simply be a drag. This is plain talk but it is the truth. If you want the paper pay for it. If you don't want it, pay up and get off the list.

LOWELL WATER AND LICHT COMPANY.

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. Odor, none. Reaction, neutral. Hardness, 8 degrees.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS-Parts per million. Total residue obtained by evapora-

tion at 110 degrees C, 28. Residue after ignition, or inorganic

matter in residue, 23. Organic residue, or loss on igni-

Amount of earthy bases, calculated as oxides, none. Amount of chlorine calculated as

sodium chloride, 0.3. Amount of sulphates calculated as SO3, none.

Parts of potassium permagnate reduced by the organic matter in the water, 1.5.

Amount of free ammonia, trace. Amount of albuminoid ammonia, 0.4.

Amount of nitrates, calculated as N2O5, none. Amount of nitrates calculated as

N2N3, none. Conclusions-This water in its pres ent condition is certainly a safe drinking water. V. C. VAUGHN,

Director of the Michigan State Laboratory of Hygiene. ANN ARBOR, July 17, 1893.

Well Named.

Teacher-Tommy Taddells, what is the meaning of the word "transpar-

Tommy-Something you can see through. "Name something you can see

through. "A ladder."-Harper's Bazar.

The Sculptor's Material

The materials of the sculptor comprise almost every substance capable of being carved, cast or moulded. For carving, marble, alabaster, bone, ivory, granite, basalt and porphyry have all been used from time immemorial.

"It's an Ill-Wind.

Jasper-See how that little boy is looking at the green apples on that tree. He has designs on them. Will that man driving by in the gig

stop him? Jumpuppe—No, for the man who is driving by in the gig has designs on the boy. He is the village doctor.— Harper's Bazar.



19 year old Jason Scott and me took the job of clearin' eighty acres of land close to where Pauldin' is now. In every year with petitions and signature of the paper says couple of years younger than me. His father and mine had come West from Columbianner county and settled in Pauldin'. We was the only boys in them parts then—the only voung folks exceptin' Mandy Pilcher. We figgered on clearin' our land winters, as our fathers agreed to give us the time myself: "That was Mandy."

The world does not the common the common who had asked me the year before in the capitol if I would please tell her what time the pardon osity."

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and me built a cabin and there we intended livin' while we was doin' our choppin' and clearin'. There was lots that all the doors have extra strong choppin' and clearin'. There was lots of show that winter and it come early. Oh, how I hate the winter. The show lyin' out there in the prison yard brings the hull thing back to me, and how happy Jase and me was, working and talkin' about what we was goin' to do. I can most see the cabin now, with the door open and the show all around as it looked that winter mornin'. Jase and me was goin' out huntin' that mornin'. I see and me was goin and started out, leavin' Jase to follow, I walked out a little ways and then

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ness, but I guess I d better go back to the beginnin' of my story if you want to hear it all. When I was about have you?" said he. "Well, Mandy is born to a genuine throne.

them days the town was only a clearin' tures to place before the board of with a few log shantles Jase was a pardons. Yesterday Washburn's sentence of the court chaplains to cut down their sermons to fifteen minutes each.

> "Paper says she did it out of curi-"Must be a mistake."

"How's that?" osity a minute durin' the hull time."



found dead in the cabin, how I was found lyin' in the snow miles from Pauldin' as if I hadn't been goin' for help. Then they got witnesses who swore as how Jase and me were jealous bout Mandy, how I'd asked piealous bout Mandy, how I'd asked rivers of the mount, and formed them into a sea, from whence they flow to ler.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT. most magnificent private residence in Paul railroad, and is a great specula

looked around to see if Jase was comin. He warn't and I waited and hollered until I got all out of sorts with him. A crazy idee struck me, and I jus' thought I'd shoot toward the cabin for fun and mebbe that would fetch him. God knows I didn't mean to do any harm. I was jus' a great big foolish boy and I got tired of waitin' and thought I'd shoot for fun, and mebbe that would fetch him."

DARING OF D!NOCRATES.

The Story of the Genius Who Was the Architect of Alexandris.

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THEYOWNTHE EARTH

a pack. He engaged in the fur trade, and with so much success that he organized the Northwest Fur company, and which so much success that he organized the Northwest Fur company, and began buying farms along the king's highway, the old post road exing's highway, and which is now Broadway. He died in 1841, leaving about \$20,000,000, mostly invested in New York real estate.

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help. Then they got witnesses who save as how Jase and me were jealous bount Mandy, how IT dasked bount mandy, how IT dasked bound and witnesses with a slight soop to his short design of me to say it warn't. Mandy and me understood one another, though the or warn't much betwixt us then It showed about it on the stand, but I wasn't going to have her mixed up in the thing. I lowed they couldn't convict me because what I said was true. The jury fetched in a verdict of both blame nobody but myself used as the cases. The period in the swelf of a convict before who as a though the words were unusual of the thing. I lowed they couldn't convict me because what I said was true. The jury fetched in a verdict of both blame nobody but myself used that words were unusual of the thing. I lowed they couldn't convict me because what I said was true. The jury fetched in a verdict of both blame nobody but myself used that words were unusual of the thing. I lowed they couldn't convict me because what I said was true. The six manded to build her words to build be the man, and distinct the wanted to build missed mine over the same of the clever of the mount, and the tradit of the man, and distinct the case. Thus, sic. a shall a missed mine were the same of the case. Thus, sic. a shall a missed mine were the same of the case. The same arms the same of the count of the case is a shall a special to be same of the count of the greatest railroad owners in the world. He is a la ge powerful man plain n manner and dress and is as hard a worker to day as ever. His great stone mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seven h street is now near ing completion. His old partner, Le land Stanford, has just died, worth \$30,000.000 Mark Hopkins at his death was orth \$35,000,000. The

> Philip D. Armour began life on a farm near Watertown, N. Y. At at ea ly age he went west and began to kill hogs and send great quantities of pork to eastern market. He has made perhaps \$30,000,000 at this business. He owns most of the stock of the Nt. Paul railroad, and is a great specular



FIG. 11/THE LADS ANSWERS.

The winds of calculating for its experimental products in the calculation of the

unregarded grasses sway," the shad-ows cast by the trees and shrubbery

PLAYING

which General Colby had great difficulty in obtaining her, but with the aid of Yellow Brind finally succeeded. With a half breed nurse for the child he started on a long prairied drive, and a journey by rail, and arrived with it safely at home in a day or two. Lost little was nursed tenderly through all the earnestly. "What do you mean" said the gentle and a journey by rail, and arrived with it safely at home in a day or two. Lost little was nursed tenderly through all the earnestly. "What do you mean" said the gentle and a journey by rail, and arrived with it safely at home in a day or two. Lost little was nursed tenderly through all the earnestly. "What do you mean" said the gentle was nursed the earnestly. "What do you mean" said the gentle was nursed the tenderly through all the earnestly. "What do you mean" said the gentle was nursed the dealing the part of the carried was nursed to deal of the animal to collect in the proper feeding, and duly installed in her new home, where she was legally adorted. Zintles is the Sioux name for "Bird." and Lanuni for "Gost." While in camp General Colby heard the Indian women croboning over the baby and calling her pet names. He selected this poetice one by which she kinown.

Forming a Herbarium.

As is well known, herbarium is a collection of pressed and dried plants, commonly of more interest to a person engaged in botanical pursuits than to others, though it may easily be made so attractive as to gen the propout a suggestion in regard to the method of precaring and nounting such a collection may not come amins.

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A Matter of Health glen were too much for him. He conducted her all over the new house, explained the meaning and purpose of the larger of an indiscriminate use of the larger o

General Colby was at that time in command of the Nebraska state troops and was in the neighborhood of Pine Ridge protecting the frontier. He crimson and gold.—Philadelphia Times.

A Lesson of Trust.

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Some time ago a little boy was discovered in the streets, evidently very bright and intelligent, but sick a man who had the feeling of kindness took her to the hostile camp, from which General Colby had great difficulty in obtaining her, but with the was doing there.

Well, I suppose I can stop a bit, "Well, I suppose I can stop a bit," admitted she. "I had good luck in market this morning. Sold all my spring chickens, and both the potts of butter, and the old lady at the hotel bought all the tulips and lilies of the covered in the streets, evidently very bright and intelligent, but sick. A man who had the feeling of kindness strongly developed, went to him, shook him by the shoulder, and asked him which General Colby had great difficulty in obtaining her, but with the was doing there.

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sugar b.wl when her mamma's b.ck was turned the other day, and the interest of wood and field, so that in looking at them he sees not only a plant, as others see it, but the whole setting of earth and air and sky. The deep, swift brook sings again for him, "the swift brook sings again for him, "the swift brook sings again for him, "the swift again to the swift appears one of the mamma has adds new plant, as others see it, but the whole setting of earth and air and sky. The deep, swift brook sings again for him, "the swift brook sings again for him, "the swift again to the swift and the other day, and the interest manual that encircled the vanishing wheels. "Oh. Mr. Ericsson, it's dreadfull; cook a soft voice. "And I always cood a soft voice. "And I always thought Polly Crocker had such an mabe disposition. I don't see how sho can possibly feel so, when I am so here it in your eyes. They for one of the mamma proceeded. "It was the manual that the spiring for a drink of that delicious water, and laways thought Polly Crocker had such an mabe disposition. I don't see how sho can possibly feel so, when I am so when I am so woman. He becomes accustemed to breathing than a woman in a was to yield good financial returns. "Ohl Oil Crocker had such an mabe disposition. I don't see how she can possibly feel so, when I am so when a mass of the same turned around with a slight start. "Just stopped to the spring for a drink of that deline." I just stopped the spring for a drink of that deline." I just stopped the same turned around with a slight start. "Just stopped to the spring for a drink of that deline." I just stopped the spring for a drink of that deline specially. I hope you've land the other day. The same almost entirely different muscles whought in the was accustemed to breathing from his about men, while a woman. He becaus

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ate more brains and fewer beans.

THE house of representatives has passed a bill repealing the Davenport took his seat in the carriage, drove at election law. Good act.

THE Corunna lynchers may be pun- point the pavement was torn up and ished yet. Proceedings are beginning on either side of a space barely wide against Sheriff Jacobs and the mob.

postponing the inevitable. Women moving electric cars and emerged will yet exercise all the privileges of safely. The entire transaction occupied mosphere a boy of twelve was ordered

THE United States senate is a dis- passed but was soon revived. grace to the nation. The rebellion in that body today against the will of the people illustrates anew the mistake made by the founders of the government in adopting the Hamilton gress made vacant by the death of Judge Chipman has had his ear to the idea that at least one branch of government must be removed from popular control.

Judge Chipman has had his ear to the ground and knows what the people are thinking. In his speech of acceptance he said:

Institute told from that he might not only find a subject there, but a composition ready made and complete.

His industry was properly rewarded. In searching the heap of waste

are having their hands full attempting to explain to the people of Michigan to the people of Michigan restored and business and trade today to easy word for word. It was well why the first state tax levy after the would be moving in its usual channel, written and the boy prided himself restoration of the republican party to with its accustomed freedom and with. that he would make a tremendous im-

freight train in Texas, and propose to run it through to Alabama where they propose to take the places of striking miners. They are running the train haphazard, and dispatchers are at their wits'end to avoid collisions are at their wits'end to avoid collisions standard which permits a small minor. with regular trains. This is but a sample of the lawlessness that threatens to overwhelm the country.

This mighty republic, which God has set on a hill, as it were, as a beacon hay have some sport by jumping in the hay.

The boy read from his essay that in jumping from the rafters to the hay his movements were impeded by

CONGRESSMAN WEADOCK in his government, can never be perpetuated government, can never be perpetuated alyzed the portion of that incumbrance.

Of course this remark fairly paralyzed the portion of the school that speech on the bill repealing the elec- until politics is made subordinate to

Disguise it as you may, gentlemen, all of your anxiety, or pretended am only repeating what has of recent less severity flogged him in the presanxiety, in the interest of the negro is simply that his vote should be cast for the republican party. If you are such great friends of his, why don't you, in the north, where you have the power leading of the power leading of the composition was never finished.

Stage Fright.

In a recept after-dinner speech, the north, where you have the power to elect him to congress, place him upon the bench to try cases between the ben your citizens or give him any other official recognition? And on the other hand, why do not these people who If things keep on this way, what are the hand, why do not these people who hand, why do not these people who are so oppressed and so downtrodden in the south leave the south and come to their brethren in the north, who are constantly extending their arms—

If things keep on this way, what are the howers about the mischief that the promise of tariff reform is doing to the business of the country going to do for their calamity who had given him the advice. "Well, have you succeeded?" "Alas, no." stammered the patient; "my purely as a figure of rhetoric—and welcoming them to their firesides, and to the larger liberty of the northern states? These laws are twenty-two states? These laws are twenty-two years old. You have had since their enactment six years of the administration of Presidents tration of Presidents Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Harrison. You have had control of the appointment of these officers, the marshals and chief supervisors of election. You have had control of the appointments in the court; you have had the purse; short of treason. It contains in the court; you have had the purse; short of treason. It contains in the court; you have had the purse;

people who strike such an attitude are uite certain to have their wish in regard to knowing nothing more. People who imagine they "know it all" in reference to psychic matters are in-

A cry went up from the ex-

The hoop-skirt-scare brings to mind an incident—perhaps it might more appropriately be called an ac-cident—which happened in an old vited to explain the following: colony town when the crinoline was At Ottumwa, Iowa, Saturday, Paul Alexander Johnstone, duplicated the great hotel register test, in the per-formance of which Mindreader Bishop lost his life. The register was taken

As is usually the case in country towns, the high and grammar schools were in the same building, although in a cab which was driven one and one-half miles with twelve turns, and custom in the grammar school-as it then brought back to the place from which the committee started, hid in will ever continue to be-to compe the pupils to write compositions. I the diningroom of the hotel and one name on the register kept in mind by the committee. Johnstone blindfolded that should ever become an elective study it would bring happiness to the hearts of many children, says the Boston Herald. a breakneck speed over the same route, and was successful in finding the register and the proper name. At one

A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Trouble Came Through Pingiaris-Am

effect is mastered by few small boys, school the training was not such as mough to let a team pass were gaping The law giving women the power to vote is being contested on the question of constitutionality. It is simply bolt and also wound around among the constitutionality. We would be constituted and also wound around among the constitution of constitutionality. It is simply bolt and also wound around among der and pliant consciences. upon by the pupils, therefore, as an irksome duty, and any expedient that promised assistance in the way of

> Johnstone fainted after the ordeal was passed but was soon revived.
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> ing the day on which he received the assignment. The boy was absolutely destitute of ideas. He couldn't think of a topic to write on. LEVI T. GRIFFIN of Detroit, democratic nominee for the seat in con-

Just now the republican papers

The composition of the repeal of the series of the ser restoration of the republican party to power is over three-quarters of a million dollars greater than the Winans administration.—[Ionia Standard.

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A BANE of sixty-five armed men,

with its accustomed freedom and without embarrassment. We need not debate whether there is any logical process of reasoning that would necessarily bring about this result. Fright often comes from inaginary as well as from real causes. If the cause is removed whether imaginary or real that he would make a tremendous impression on the school in reading it. That his plagiarism might be detected did not occur to him. He did not even take the precaution to look up the meanings of several words that were unfamiliar to him.

Friday afternoon came, and in due

A BANE of sixty-five armed men, claiming to be miners from California and New Mexico bave captured a stored. I am in favor of the abolition girl rhetoric descriptive of the trip

light to enlighten the nations of the his crinoline, so he divested himself

tion law used the following language: country and a public office is regarded failed to comprehend. The teacher

In a recept after-dinner speech, Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, related some anecdotes of stage fright. A young dramatic genius of

Inder the court of the appointments in the court; you have had the purse; you have had the army, and yet, after all this, with the republican party in power altogether most of the time and at least to this extent, all the time with the single exception of four years, you confess today that these laws are a failure.

This world is full of people who, knowing little, think they know all. The most abstruse questions and subjects that are engaging the attention of scientists, sages and philosophers are dismissed by such people with a sneer and the remark: "O, I investigated that subject years ago and found out all about it; don't want to know any more."

One thing is sure;

Inder the circumstances, Mr. McKinley and his friends must look upon this as little short of treason. It certainly is far from loyalty to a great idea. They ought to keep these 5,000 men out and the 15.000 dependent upon them starving unfil it can be better demonstrated that the tariff diseasion is ruining the business of the country. The Wayne iron works of Pittsburgh started ip at the same time, giving employment to 600 men. Here in Detroit the same spirit of disloyalty is manifest. While the tobacco men are memorializing congress with the other hand they are filling the largest orders in the history of the cigar trade. The manufactories are starting up in every direction. Such things ought not to be while the ways and means committee are in desired. The manufactories are starting up in every direction. Such things ought not to be while the ways and means committee are in desired. The manufactories are starting up in every direction. Such things ought not to be while the ways and means committee are in desired. The manufactories are starting up in every direction. Such things ought not to be while the ways and means committee are in deal of the committee and the great of all the choice of a hupband there are many to be taken into consideration and I am not optirely satisfied that between you and young Mr. Horace Bizzleby happy union. Pardon me

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"I was called in the other day to attend the case of a young woman who was dying with all the symptoms of so called hydrophobia. She was in convulsions. When offered water in a tin receptable, she bit right through the sheet metal. She barked now and then like a dog and frothed at the mouth.

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Experience With Lightning.

Away from the sights and sounds of a great city, with no fear of the smirch was killed by lightning recently, is recovering, and to a reporter told how he felt when the bolt struck him: "We were hurrying along the road and watch.

Away from the sights and sounds of a great city, with no fear of the smirch an absolute sign of ill breeding, as some unkind folk maintain. The fact is it is from contact with its perspiring crowds, just as natural for some people to blush cools

The wild stag ranses, watch, fulwhile he cools

His proud head towered.

"Acute mania is a complaint which manifests itself in all of the symptoms which are commonly attributed to hydrophobia. The patient is thrown into convulsions at the sight not only of water but of food, such manifestations varying in different cases. Barking like a dog, frothing at the moath and biting at whatever is within reach are quite usual. The unfortunate must be served with both food and water in tin recentary.

When I was lifted in and taken home. I felt no pain them and haven't since, except a kind of numb pricking in my legs as if they were asleep. It makes me very nervous and restless, but I do not suffer. I have no control over my legs below the knee; but the doctors think they will bring me round all right. I think my legs are not as stiff as they were. They have been rubbed a good deal and the doctor has not something. If the contrary, influence the nerves which ing time as they "swing, swing together to the music of the breeze."

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DEGENERATE CAPTIVES.

THE LOWELL LEDGER.

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LIST OF AWAR SPEED PREMIUMS. THURSDAY. TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT OR PACE, Alhambra. b. s., G. H. Force, F. B. Sphinx. b. s., Geo. Parker Bessie, b m., W. H. Murphy, Time, 1:30-1:26\frac{1}-1:22\frac{1}{2}. PARMERS' RACE, \frac{1}{2} MILE. Posie A., sp. m., Vandenbræck, Lucy B., b. m., L. Bailey, Robert M., b. s., J. White, Carrie, b. m., W. H. Murphy, Bille R., b. m., A. Ring. Time, 1:34\frac{1}-1:32\frac{1}{2}-1:33. 3:15 TROT OR PACE. MILE. Dashwood, Jr., b. s., G. Robens, Golden W., ch. s., D. Phelps, Roxy, b. m., W. Crindle, Lady M., b. m., Bartlett Bros. Magna D., ch. g., D MoVeigh, Time, 2:42\frac{1}{2}-2:41. SATURDAY. HALF MILE BUNNING RACE Red Oak, A. H. Logan, R. P., J. E. Fallas, Roxy M., P. Kelly, Clairmont, J. D. Sage, Friday, J. L. Hart,	1 M 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 1 8 4 5 5	1 2 3 4 5 5	The state of	Deller, a yrs—J. S Granam, Ist.
Duster, E. Farrell,	5		6	Story, 1st. Ruck, 2 yr-E. F. Cutler, 1st; G. J
TWO-FORTY TROT			1 10	

TWO-FORTY TROT Story, 2d. Fairplains, ch s. Vandenbroeck, Two ewes, 3 yr-G. J. Story, 1st. Lady M., b m, Bartlett Bros., 2 yr- " 1st and 21 Doc Jones, b. s., W. R Jones, 1 yr-E. F. Cutler, 1st; G. Nellie H., s. m., Geo. Ashley, Harry D., br. g., C. Dunham, 5 5 Lamb-G. J. Story, 1st NOVELTY RACE, ONE ONE HALF M. DASH. CLASS TWENTY.

Unregistered Merinos—Buck, 2 y J. H. Carev, 1st; J. E. Fullas, 2d; F E. Sayles, 3d; Clare Findlay, 4th; A. P. E. F. Cutler, 1st. Burr, 5th; S. A. Hudson, 6th; S Buck, 1 yr-E. F. Cutler. 1st. Buck lamb-Two ewes, 3 yr-E. F. Cutler, 1st. DIVISION A-HORSES. Two ewes, 2 yr-Two ewes, 1 yr-

Two ewe lambs-

CLASS TWENTY-ONE.

1st.

Cotswolds and other long

Two ewes, 3 yr-W. S. Allen, 1st.

lambs-- "

CLASS TWENTY-TWO

Shropshire Downs and other medi

wools-Buck, 3 yr-S. D. Norman, 1st

Buck, 1 yr-F. E. Lampkins, 1st

Two ewes, 2 yrs-F. E. Lampkins,

CLASS TWENTY-THREE,

Shropshire-Buck, 3 yr-F. E. Lamp

Buck, 1 yr-F. E. Lampkin, 1stand 2d

CLASS TWENTY-FOUR.

DIVISION D-SWINE.

CLASS TWENTY-FIVE.

Buck, 2 vr-W. S. Allen, 1st.

2 yr-

" 1 yr—

Two ewe lambs-

Buck lamb-

Two ewes, 3 yr-

2 vr-

1 yr-

lambs- "

CLASS ONE-STANDARD. Stallion, 4 yrs or over-G. W. Parker 1st; D. C. Newton, 2d. 3 yr old-G. W. Parker, 1st. 2 yr old-G. W. Parker, 1st; Mares, 4 yr, with foal at foot-W. Cilley, 1st; G. W. Parker, 2d. Mares, 2 yrs-W. Cilley, 1st; R F Holmes, 2d.

Cilley 21. CLASS TWO-ROADSTERS Stallion, 4 yrs or over-J. F. Hatch 1st; D. C. Watters, 2d. Mare and foat, 4 yr-J. R. Buchanar 1st; C. M. Findlay, 2d. Mare, 2 yr-F. G. Lampkin, 1st; C. M Findlay, 2d.

Suckling colts-A. P. Burr. 1st, W.

Mare, 1 yr-Geo. B. Long, 1st Suckling colts-J. F. Hatch, 1st; Orv. Rykert, 2d. CLASS THREE.

Gents' Driving Horses-Frank Talbot 1st; Eli Commings, 2d. CLASS FOUR. Carriage Horses-Matched pair, J. R.

Buchanan, 1st; S. D. N rman, 2d. Grades-two ewes, 1 yr-F. E. Lamp Single, J. R. Buchanan, 1st; W. kin, 1st and 2d Cilley, 2d. Ewe lambs-F E Lampkin, 1st: J B Milliken, 2d

Horses for all work-Stallion, 4 vr. Pen Fat Sheep-F E Lampkin, 1st Randy Monks, 1st; G. W. Parker, 2d. Mare, Tyrs, with foal at foot-Wn Cheatham, 1st; C. Doty, 21. Mare, 3 yr, with foal at foot-Win Poland China-Boar, 2 yr-L Nasls & Mare, 2 yrs-B. F. Wilkinson, 1st; W Boar, 1 yr-L Nash & Son, 1st Long. 2d.

Boar, urder 1 yr-W Hull, 1st Suckling colt-Mrs R. Ryder, 1st; C. Sow, 1 yr or over-Nash & Son, 1st CLASS TWENTY-SEVEN. Berkshire-Sow and four pigs-J CLASS FIVE ONE-HALF.

English, 1st and 2d.

CLASS TWENTY-EIGHT. Draft Horses—Mare or gelding—Che Biggs, 1st; M. A. Butler, 2d. Grades and cross-bloods-Sow, 1 yr over-FE Lampkin, 1st CLASS SEVEN Sow with 5 pige, 2 mos-W J Normans-Mare. 4 yrs, foal at foot-1st; J H Dutcher, 2d Four pigs over 2 mos Orville Ryker Mare, 2 yrs-W. H. Murphy, 1st and 1st; F E Lampkin. 2d

Suckling colt-D. S. McVean, 1st and DIVISION E-POULTRY. CLASS THIRTY. Best and largest lot of poultry-DIVISION B-CATTLE. Potter, 1st; B F Wilkinson, 2d Light Brahmas—J S Eggleston, 1st
Buff Cochin—Orville Rykert, 1st
Wyandottes—Mrs F Pickard, 1st
White Leghorns—Mrs Pickard, 1st, 2d
Plymouth Rocks—O Rykert, 1st CLASS EIGHT. Registered Shorthorns-Bull, 2 yrs-S Graham, 1st. Cow, 4 yrs-S. D. Norman, 1st. CLASS MISE.

Jerseys-Bull, 1 yr-R. F. Bent Hamburgs D G Look, 1st and 2d Dr U. Milliman, 2d.

Rose Comb Dominiques-A C Potter Bull calf-Dr U. Milliman, 1st. Cow, 3 yrs—Dr U. Milliman, 1st. Heifer, 1 yr—R. F. Benton, 1st. Games-A C Potter, 1st and 2d Coop of Turkeys-D R Foster, 1st; Galloways-Bull, 2 yrs-J. S. Graha Coop of Geese-O Rykert, 1st

Coop of Ducks—R Monks, 1st; (kert, 2d Buff Leghorn-D Mange, 1st Heifer, 3 yrs-White Minorcas-B F Wilkinson, 2 yrs-Black Minorcas-1st and 2d Calf-J. S. Graham, 1st and 2d. White Canary Bantams-B F CLASS FOURTEEN

Red Polled-Bull calf-J. F. & E Pencil Necked Hamburgs-Mrs

DIVISION F-MEC, IMPS. CLASS THIRTY-ONE. Top buggy—H Nash Top buggy, side spring-H Nash Top buggy, end spring, H Nash

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CLASS THIRTY-TWO. grain drill, straw cutter, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, one-horse cultivator, step tadder-H Nash

DIVISION G-HOUSEHOLD. CLASS THIRTY-FOUR. Japanese crazy quit, silk-Mrs A S Silk patchwork quilt-Hattie M Wilson Calico patchwork quilt--Hattie Wil-

on, 1st; Mrs W Eaton Calico piecework quilt-Mrs J S Hook-er, 1st; Mrs Stannard, 2d Woolen comfortable-Mrs B F

lat; Libbie Gardner, 2d Pair woolen stockings-Mrs Stannar Pair woolen socks-Mrs Stannard, 1st; Pair silk mutens-Mrs Stannard

Hearth rug-Mrs J S Hooker, 1st; Mrs Rag carpet-Mrs J S Ball Bed spread-Mrs Staunard

Musin pillow shams-Mrs D G Look, ist; Mrs Euton, 2d Muslin pillow cases—Libble Gardner 1st; Mrs F Pickard, 2d Worsted hood-Mrs Eaton Woolen mittens-Mrs J E Lee, 1st;

Mrs Stannard, 2d CHASS THIRTY-FIVE. Wall banner, embroidered-Mrs Stannard, 1st; Mrs J H Dutcher, 24 Piano cover, embroidered—Mrs Eaton Decorated scart, embroidered—A G Champlain, 1st; Libbie Gardner, 2d Table scarf, embroidered-Mrs Eaton Chenfile embraidety—Mrs Eaton, 1st; A G Champlain, 2d

rdner, 1st; Mrs Eaton, 2d

Wilson, 2d Pin cushion-Hattie Wilson, 1st. Mrs Eaton, 2d

Gardner, 1st; Mamie Welch, 2d

Crocket shawl or cloak—Mrs Ea 1st; Hattie Wilson, 2d Dressing gown—Mrs Eaton Carriage afgan—Mamie Welch, Child's afghan-Mrs Eaton, 3d

Ostoman cover-Mrs Hooker. Fancy rug-Libbie Gardner Table doiley-Hattie Wilson, I

Lunch cloth-Myrtis Graham, Mrs Eston, 2d

Sofa pillow-Mes Stannard, late Worsted tidy-Mrs Hooker, 1st; mard, 2d Cotton tidy-Mrs R Ryder, 1st;

Eaton, ed Window lambrequin—Mrs Eaton Pillow shame—Hattle Wilson Silk tidy--Mrs Ryder, 1st; Mrs Eston.

Fancy stand-Mrs P Cooley CLASS THIRTY-SIX. Five oil paintings--Kittie Mason Landscape in oil -- Kittie Mason Landscape Michigan scenery -- Libb

Portrait in oil-J 8 Ball Animal painting—J 8 Bali Fruit painting—Kittle Kason, irs Eaton, 2d Painting of fish—Mrs Eaton
Painting of vegetables—Rittle Mass
Flower mainting—Kittle Mason, 1
A G Champlain, 2d

Painted walf banner--Hattle Wilson, 1st; Mrs Ryder Painting on china, single prece-Libble Gardner, 1st and 2d

Painting on china, 6 pieces-Libbie Gardner, 1st and 2d Painted decorated scarf-D G Look Painted mantel cover--Mrs Eaton, 1sti

1st; Libble Gardner, 2d Painting on wood-A G Champlain ist: Mrs Eaton, 2d Wood carving-Libbie Gardner

CLASS THIRTY-SEVEN. Best sample knitting-Mrs J E Lee Crayon drawing--A G Champlain Pencil drawing-Geo B Linn Collection autumn leaves—Ray Forc Sample wood carving—Geo B Linn Map Kent county—Geo B Linn, 1st Lotta Savre, 2d Map of Michigan-Fletcher, 1st; Lot

Sayre, 2d Piecework audt-Mrs F Pickard Largest apple-Ray Force. 1st and CLASS THIRTY EIGHT. Best and greatest variety of flowers-

Collection of house plants-Mrs Ryde Display of asters—Mrs Hooker
Display of coxcombs—H R Brown
Mammoth leaf begonia—D G Look Ox heart begonis—D G Look Begonis Rex—Mrs A C Stone

DIVISION H-FRUITS. CLASS THIRTY NINE. Three varieties apples, 6 of each kind labeled -- L Nash & Son, 1st; O Ryker

Rykert, 2d Baldwins-O Rykert, 1st; Story Rhode Island Greening-N Hotchkis lst; Story & Fletcher, 2d Northern Spy—O Rykert, 1st; Joseph Kinyon, 2d

Rykert, 2d H Nonesuch-D R Foster, 1st; L Nas

Red Canada-O Rykert, 1st T County King-L Nash & Sor A Fletcher, 2d Golden Russet-N Hotohkiss, 1st Talman's Sweet-O Rykert. 1st; Fletcher, 2d

Twenty-ounce Pippin-A Fletcher, Display of Crab Apples—O Rykert, ist; A Richmond, 2d Pears-Seckel, John Tucker, 1st Dutchess-Ray Force, 1st; Harry

Sausa Bon-Ray Force, 1st; Harry Force, 2d Flemish Beauty-JE Lee, 1st Beurrebosc-J E Lee, 1st Three varieties, not less than 6 of ca ind-J E Lee, 1st Howell's-R Force Peaches—best collection—J E Lee

Late Crawford-J E Lee, 1st; J Tuck-Chili-J E Lee, 1st; J Tucker, 2d. Early Mich-J E Lee, 1st; J Tucker, 2 Early Crawford-J E Lee, 1st Old Mixon Free-J Tucker, 1st

Husted's 14-J Tucker, 1st Grapes—Concords—J S Ball, 1st Worden's—A Richmond, 1st Delawares-J S Ball, 1st; A Rich

Plate of Quinces-O Rykers

CLASS FORTY.

Dairy and Domestic Cookery

Best half gal. maple syrup—GB Long
1st; B F Wilkinson, 2d Best 10 lbs maple sugar—G B Long. Cider vinegar-A Richmond, Four kinds of bread-Libbia 1st; Mrs J F Hatch, 2d Salt rising bread-O Rykert, 1st; Z H Covert, 2d

Mrs Z H Covert, 2d Sweet pickles-Libbie Gardner, 1st Catsup—Mrs D G Look, 1st; Mrs A & Stannard, 2d

Dutch cheese-Mrs A S St J T Goud's special—D E Poster
T F Lamoreaux's special—Libble Gardner, 1st; Ern E Ryder, 2d
Crozier Bros special—Ala Fletcher
C D Stebbine special—Libbse Gardner,
1st and 2d Two-gal. crock butter-Libble Gard A Wolcott's special—Libbie Gardner, 1st; Mrs Eaton, 2d

1st; Mrs Eaton, 2d
C W McGill's special—Mrs Hooker
Henry Mitchell's special—C O Hill, 1st;
Julia Holmes, 2d
E D Comstock's special—C O Hill
F D Eddy's special—A C Potter
Ed Dikeman's special—Scott Thomas
Tower Clothing Co's special—C O Hill Pumpkin pie—Mrs A Richmond, 1st Fruit cake—Mrs G. H. Force, 1st Chocolate cake—Mrs G H Force, Coffee cake-G B Long, 1st; Mrs G H

Painted mirror frame.-Libbie Gardner Sponge cake-Mrs G H Force, 1st Painted walf banners-Hattle Wilson. Libbie Gardner, 2d Fig cake-Mrs F Pickard, 1st Silver cake—Mrs F Pickard, 1st

Plate doughnuts-Mrs D G Look, 1st: Mrs J E Lee, 2d Plate biscuits-Libbie B Long, 2d Sugar cookies—Mrs J E Lee, 1st; Mrs A Richmond, 2d

Ginger cookies-Mrs A Richmond, 1st Mrs Force, 2d Chili sauce-Mrs D G Look, 1st Mixed pickles—Mrs Z H Covert, 1st

CLASS FORTY-ONE.

Prepared fruits—Collection jellies—
Mrs A Richmond, 1st; Mrs Z H Covert,

Canned peaches—Mrs A Richmon 1st; Mrs J A Holmes, 2d Canned straw berries—Mrs Richmon 1st; Hattie Wilson, 2d Canned red raspberries—Hattle W. Canned plums—Mrs A Richmond, 1st Canned cherries—Mrs J Dutcher, 1st; Irs Richmond, 2d

Canned pears-Mrs Richmond, 1st Canned tomatoes—Mrs Richmond, 1st Dried peaches—Mrs Force, 1st Boiled cider—Mrs H R Brown, 1st

Canned black berries-Mrs

pumpkin-Mrs Z H Covert sweet apples- "

DIVISION I-GRAINS, ETC. CLASS FORTY-TWO.

Oats-DR Foster Yellow corn—Story & Fletcher, 1 Hotchkies, 2d Sweet corn-H R Brown

Clover seed-W T Story White beans Story & Fletcher Rye-O Rykert

Vegetables—Potatoes, 5 kinds—Richmond, 1st; Jos Kinyon, 2d
Potatoes, early—A Richmond, 1st; J. Kinyon, 2d

Lima beans—H R Brown
Wax beans—H R Brown
Blood beets—Jos Kinyon, 1st; Z H

Musk melon and watermelon-L Nash

Onlone W H Murphy, 1st; O Rykert Pumpkine—Z H Covert Hubbard squash—A C Potter, 1st; H R Brown, 2d

DIVISION J-SPECIALS. W B Rickert's special—Fletcher, 1st; Lotta Sayre, 2d J McPherson's special—Julia A Holmes Geo Parker's special—Wm Cheetham McMillan's butter special—T Daniels, 1st; C O Hill, 2d

Geo Winegar's special—Ass Fistoner,
J H Jakeway, 2d
B C Smith's special—Mrs O E Smith
A B Johnson's special—Ass Fistoner,
1st; A P Burr, 2d; Fred Rogers, 3d

A L Coons' ple special—Mrs A Stone
A L Coons' beans special—A Fletcher

A L Coons' pumpkin special-Ass

Fletcher

King Milling Co's wheat special—E.
O'Harrow, 1st; N Hotchkas, 2d

King Milling Co's cate special—D' R

Foster, 1st; O Rykert, 2d

Brown & Schler's special—JE Lee A W Weekey special—Libbie Gard GRAND RAPIDS SPECIALS.

W F Lamoreaux's special—C O Hill

Ray Pentler of Stanton visited his grand father, S. D. Godfrey, last week. Mrs. A. W. Norton returned to her hor in Gratiot county Wednesday after visiting her daughter Mrs. E. Campbell a few days. McMillan's potatoes special—Story and letcher, ist; A Richmond, 2d Christian Blaser and wife with Fred Wingeier and wife of Bowne started Mon-Fietcher, let; A Bichmond, 2d

Winner Bros' white wheat special—E
O'Harrow, let; M T Story, 2d

Winner Bros' red wheat special—A
kichmond, 18; Jos Kenyou, 2d

John Bergin's special—F E Lampkins
C O Lawrence's special—O Rykert
E H Sulsby's special—Ass Fietcher
Geo Winnersy's special—I E Longition day for a ten days visit to the World's fair. The Alton Sunday School received a presept of library books from the Division street M. E. sunday School Grand Rapids

for which they return thanks. Richard Huckelberry's recent birthday present from his wife was a cup and saucer, the cup measuring 41 inches and the saucer 9 inches across the top.

Pastor Shanks of Lowell officiated at the funeral services for Mrs. Augustus Barnes Tuesday. The house was well filled with relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to the honored dead.

Married Saturday by Justice E. Cambell in the presence of relatives and a few invited friends at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Geo. Gender of Maple Valley and Miss Grace Huckelberry. The ceremony over, a bountiful supper was partaken mony over, a bountiful supper was partaken of and the rest of the evening spent with music and dancing. May they live long and prosper.

EAST CASCADE.

VERGENNES.

Mrs. W. L. Merriman had the misf

Ed. Hoag and wife are riding out in a

new canopy top buggy.

Mrs. Allen Muir of Brantford, Ont., and

ting Wm. H. Parker and wife.

Mrs. Hannah Reed of Sparta Lave been visi-

James Lyon visited the World's fair las

James Wingler of Bowne is visiting his

daughters Mesdames Adelbert Odell and P W. McPherson.

RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

Miss Nellie O'Neil of South Boston

Mess. Platty, Gravestine and Michael of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with O. H.

G. W. Parker has the foundation started

Ed. Edison who has been visiting his

cousin L. A. Carter has returned to his

ALTON.

A dance at the Grange hall Thursday

Orlow Vandeusen and wife visited Mo

Will Herr ngton of Cannonsburg visited

Joseph White of Lave View is visiting a

Mrs. G. B. Frost and Mrs. C. W. Wilso

Amos Ford of Harbor Springs visited son Chettie at Otis White's Wednesday.

P. W. Byrne is spending sixty days a Lamoreaux's Hotel Grand Rapids.

Mrs. L. M. Carl and daughter Evah ar

Chicago visiting relatives and the big

lev city Wednesday.

evening, October 19.

day at Thomas Read's.

at D. A. Church's Saturday.

are White City visitors.

for an addition to his barn.

roken. We hope not.

dvent campmeeting at Lansing.

O. A. VanDeusen and wife attended th Mary VanDoren of California is visit Miss Bertha Ritter of Orangeville has been visiting her sister Mary at Mrs. Wm. Miss Katie Johnson of Bowne is ill. S. B. Parker has been visiting his friends in Grand Rapids. While there he at en-ded the lecture of Mr. Watts of England. Mrs. A. A. Hearn of Abbottsville is very

G.W. Crosby and wife have been enter-tain g friends, Alex. Liddell of Chicago, T. J. Everhart and wife and Miss Emily Granger of Grand Rapids. George Perkins and wife, Freeport-a Freeport has whooping cough. W. F. Rector, Cascade, new residence.

tune to fall Monday and sprain her foot very badly. The doctor thinks a bone is Mrs. Jane Goff of Englishville is dead. Reuben Williams of Englishville has lost What beautiful weather after so much his house by fire. Insured for \$1,000 and rain last week. Farmers are having a good

Mrs. Wm. H. Parker is entertaining her aunt Mrs. Fred C. Barret and cousin Mrs.
Fred W. Barlew of Barlow, N. H.

Algoma lost one of her old pioneers by the death of Mrs. E. Rector Sunday afternoon of paralysis and Mrs. Nelson Collar has been to Campbell to keep house for her son Don when his wife went to the World's fair.

Her husband survives her aged seventy-five, they having been married and enjoying life together for over fifty-three years.—[Rocktogether for over fifty-three years.—[Rock-ford Register.

> W. C. T. U. MATTER. Selected by the Ladies of

Lowell Union. A woman in New York City recently said because they served so much better wine a the one to which she was now going!

An English woman made her thirtyninth appearance for drunkenness before Wm. Y. Schenck and wife have been entertaining friends from Buffalo, N. Y., and from Grand Rapids.

ninth appearance for drunkenness before the Sheffield magistrates on New Year's day. Asked by a magistrate whether she day. Asked by a magistrate whether she Mrs. W. L. Merriman and Mrs. E. L. had not been continually getting drunk Bennet and son Allie brought home bad since 1879, she said: "I don't know, I don't colds with them from the World's fair. keep any memorandum. If you don't want ting her daughter Mrs. Wm. Krum for several weeks returned to her home in Grand Rapids last Thursday. She was then fined two pounds including costs, and being unable to pay, went to

RIVER ROAD RIVAL.

News is scarce this week.

John Engle and son Engene are enjoying he sights at the White city.

Miss Nellie O'Neil of South Boston is lightly a few days with her friend Mrs.

Miss Nellie O'Neil of South Boston is of age, and the habit so grew upon him that of age, and the habit so grew upon him that he could not shake it off. A few weeks ago he became so sick that he had to cease work ting her sister Mrs. L. Sweet. It was a happy meeting, as the sisters had not met former healthy, robust form he dwindted to a skeleton. As he died he turned to those beside him and said: "Tell the boys that R. H. McCall and wife were in the Valsad experience." A moment later he was

Baptist Notes. Pastor Shanks will preach Sunday after oon at 3 o'clock at Alto. Preaching Sabbath morning and evening Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All cordially invited. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor. List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, GR&IJct.

Mich., week ending Oct. 7, 1893. LADIES-May Bowen, Mrs. M.A. Mosher Mrs. Hattie Taylor. GENTS - Pobert Austin, John Barry, Persons claiming the above will pleas "advertised" and give date of list.

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A. Shillton of Ada has bought the Coville place and will move on the same at once.

Cora Cox is confined to the house with in ingrowing toe nail.

Saw you lend him the money."

"Boss," replies the colored agriculturist after a minute's pause, "of Logan Elmdale al Drings two witnesses what seed me loan him de ten dollars, kin I make him pay me back twenty dollars?"—

Texas Siftings.

Grand Rapid Freeport Logan Elmdale al Elmdale al Drings two witnesses what seed me loan him de ten dollars, kin I make him pay me back twenty dollars?"—

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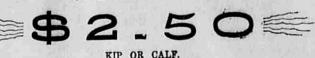
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AN EMINENT physiologist computes that a man can think 180 thoughts in a minute, but does not intimate

ple's peace.

an end. We have no more farms to throw away. Whatever settlements we plant after this will be on the head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going. Presently the ment of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going the ment of the enemy, and intent of the enemy, and intent on aiming at the blue coats, did not head where he was going the ment of the enemy and intent of we plant after this will be on the deserts, where ranches are not found, but are painfully created by the joint efforts of capital and labor.

There the government may find an intrusion. There the government may find an intrusion. There for the government may find an intrusion of the government may find an intrusion.

Mrs. Leland Stanford is personally supervising extensive changes in her husband's great ranch at Vina. Cal., held by her in trust for Stanford university, to increase the productiveness and thereby enlarge the income of the university. The sentor spent much money on the ranch and carried it on more like a park than a farm. Mrs. Stanford has gone to work resolutely to put it has gone to work resolutely to put it mixed too.

straighten up and fire at the enemy. The yellow jackets would gather again buzzing furiously, but the blue ones laughed so that the had to stop should put on mourning before her husband die 1?" "Not at all; his life insurance policy has just expired, and it was for twenty thousand."

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Household Helps.

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The rain falls heavily, compacts the surface and runs off in the furies with the blue of the four the fiving to fiving to the fiving to the lain save to fivil grow to five the lain save to fivil gro has gone to work resolutely to put it mixed too.

park, in Philadelphia, thus making the first recorded descent in America

In Chicago recently, where a Bohemian woman, in the crowd of those who were seeking bread from the city, was robbed of \$6,000 which she carried in her pocket. Another case was that of a Pole, who, by mistake, handed the city baker a check for handed the city baker a check for he keew to be moving, approached \$90 instead of one of the bread tick- them and called out: "Whose com- wouldn ets distributed by the relief communities. There is too much method promptly.

"The — Massachusetts, sir." ets distributed by the relief com- mand is this " and the answer came

Ugh! But the colonel's shudder was have too It seems that as early as 413 B. C. over in an instant. "Send the officer from. a prisoner in Egypt astonished the of the guard to me at once." natives by jumping safely from a "Yes, sir; yes, sir, general," was Acciden high tower, impeding his downward the reply, the men supposing him by for the progress and "landing" without too the tone to be one high in authority. Violent a jar by holding a blanket over his head. The parachute, as less, and was directed to "ride out the loss of my fingers has ruined my the common mistake. The shallow-fill them. cold water, double it three or four times, lay it smoothly in a dripping pan, and set your cold jars on this to fill them. invented by an adventurous Frenchpicket line," and the two set out,

"I'm afraid there is a great deal of up quicker, and if very early potaman who exhibited it in Paris in riding until the Federal soldier said:

1796, and early in this century an "Yonder they lie, general. I am English eronaut named Green presentation of the world's fair. "Yes," come up at all, especially if fresh who went to the world's fair. "Yes," come up at all, especially if fresh into the starch. The fabrica come up at all, especially if fresh into the starch into the starch. The fabrica come up at all, especially if fresh into the starch into the starc

LAUGHABLE INCIDENTS SEEN little gunner of Battery A backed his

Colonel Managed to Retire With G ory
When Suddenly Surrounded by a Superior Force of the Enemy. Dangling in a Well-How a Souther

ON THE FIELD.

It was the first fight our regiment streams, and asked solemnly: "Didn't got in, and presumably the first one something strike me then?" the enemy had as well, raw troops both of us. Here they came till WARNED BY HIS DEAD WIFE. how many of them will probably be could see them aim and as they did A voice That Came in the Night and

and become a widespread post unless will be remembered by those living

rejected

Coun

One day in the heat of battle, a NOTHING TO DO. piece up against a tree, and before I could stop him had fired it. There

was a small earthquake, the caisson Leaving the Farm-About Hilling Potatoes - Fruit Trees on Their Own Roots - Raspberries - Horticultural

Hints and Household Helps. Retired Farmers.

his eyes that sent the gunpowder

running down his cheeks in black minute but lose not it initiate how many of them will produced by the write was bride command full on their products of people in a paid is very like that of the thriften produced of the write was breached, only water was found, in the past over them in the past of the Saved a Girl's Life.

Now, my friend Mr. So and So means to make his old days comfort
It is probably true that hilling

and they were to be found over most several number and shrinking with the difficulty of attending church, but these are less injured by the winds better remove to his tending church, but these are less injured by the winds better remove than the evils connected with break-ing up all the old associations, and Do not let the strawberry vines attempting to form new ones. No bear fruit the first year. Pick oft Durs old land system has come to

Our old land system has come to

We have no more to the knee, and barefooted, in his exicitement got about thirty yards ahead of his command, which was advancing to try to disloder a document. The man knows how intimately his life is connected with his friendship until he breaks up those of a quarter of a century standing, and understall you to do so men I'm engaged to. IN FOLLY'S WAKE.

Incre the government may find an opportunity to retrieve its past mistakes, and by instituting and retaintakes, and by instituting and retaining in its own hands a vast system of irrigation, to regain some of the landed wealth it has squandered.

| Charley—So, Jim, you were extrava fellow, so with his wide brimmed hat he would reach down and sweep his limbs clear of the irate insects, then landed wealth it has squandered. landed wealth it has squandered.

limbs clear of the irate insects, then your handkerchiefs? Don't you think straighten up and fire at the enemy. that was a good deal of money to far as to furnish moisture to the The good gardener makes successive.

mixed too.

It is always a little awkward to reuniversity's temporary embarrassment for funds.

The wisest charity is the kind that discriminates. The folly of giving discriminates. The folly of giving discriminates.

The wisest charity is the kind that discriminates. The folly of giving discriminates are defined on a revenue basis, and relieve the mixed too.

It is always a little awkward to retire when one is suddenly surrounded by a superior force of the enemy, but that problem was solved one night by Coionel S. of the — Virginia. It was raining hard and such was the discriminates. The folly of giving the surface than do other varieties with relieve to the plain laws of potato growth? It is usually to keep the potato from square of three mandarin oranges has been offended. Archie. Annabel—In what way? Immeliane—I broke our engage burning until the larger part are worthless for marketing. Some potato growth? It is usually to keep the potato from growing out of the ground and sun-burning until the larger part are until 1'd given it out to the society burning the folly of giving the surface than do other varieties.

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Young Woman-No! I
marry you if you were the
that that has had level culture and draw with a hoe a little earth above potatoes that appear above ground rather than to use a shovel plow.

Don't have too much of one kind n in the world. Fond Youth, tearing to pieces the feeding root; of but not crushed—You can potatoes between the rows on which the future growth of the tubers de-

good an assortment to select pends. If, as usually happens, the are quite enough—an individual But your claim on the Insurance company for \$5,000 bss of three fingers is exorWhat is your profession?

planted potatoes undoubtedly come fill them. English eronaut named Green precipitated himself, with a parachute's restraining aid, from the ample ether to terra firms in Fairmount muzzle of his revolver to the other's restraining and the standard of the ether to terra firms in Fairmount muzzle of his revolver to the other's restraining and the standard of the standard of the world's fair. "Yes," come up at all, especially if fresh The alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred was the reply; "but the man who tries it doesn't get any the best of it. He alum is dissolved, then stirred

WAR HAS A FUNNY SIDE. | ear. "You are my prisoner, sir. | FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. | up every time. This deep plantify has its advantage in allowing ear. | Forward! March!" and in they went.

RESULTS OF OLD AGE WITH up. We commonly talk of draggin the potato ground. A cultivator it set to scarify the surface fully as inch above the set. Then the harrow may be put on to leave the surface as smooth as possible and keer the ground moist.

The chief cause of light crops of potatoes is drouth, and this is always most injurious to potatoes that are There comes a time in the farmer's shovel plowed and hilled. More than life when he is strongly tempted to once have we seen acres of potatoes leave the farm. Growing infirmities withering and dying in a few days afremind him that he is not the man ter the hilling had been finished even physically that he used to be. He though heavy rains had fallen, which feels that he has worked hard enough, on a level surface would have main-

to two quarts of water makes a good



neys, Liver and Bowels without weak- of the pine.

gists 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.

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"Fan out of the cabin, naving broken the muzzle of his rifle, and intended to climb a tree, where he might await the arrival of his companions and warn them of the presence of the bear. But, faint from loss of blood, sang yesterday night?" he said.

Treatise on Blood and grin Dis-the door of the cabin.

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one Had to Die in a Desperate Encounter... The Bear Was Finally Killed, | teeth fixed in ins own forearm. But Not Until He Had Nearly Killed the Man-Close Quarters.

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and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and come at him. This it did with such

Reynolds he bore the ordeal unflinch- the average from twenty-four to thir-

with his hatchet, and this time suc- two limits. ing at its adversary, it gave him no requires a fortune to live there in time to aim again, but struck at him any style. But if you want cheap with a force that tore all the cloth- food and rents go to Buda-Pesth."

So. The remedy was recommended to me by Mr. E. B. Morgan, of Langdorne, Pa., who had ing from the left side of his body. WIFT'S SPECIFIC . Reynolds, believing that his last moment had come, had yet strength

For renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or arial origin, this preparation has no equal. he fell unconscious a few feet from

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. At last the hunting party returned, finding the body of their comrade, At last the hunting party returned, they at first thought him dead, as, they at first thought him dead, as, covered with blood and still unconscious, he presented a ghastly appearance, but they looked up just in time to see the grizzly disappearing into the timber. Leaving one or two of them to restore Reynolds the rest set out to follow the wounded animal which they could also best."

Contradictory Remarks.

Mrs. Figgs—That boy is getting more consolation in that than well the statements don't consist a little back fiesh and they could also best."

Contradictory Remarks.

Mrs. Figgs—That boy is getting more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get bit. rest set out to follow the wounded bit. animal, which they easily did by the blood on the ground. They reached The Real Cause of the Troub's. 1t just as it was plunging down a ravine, and with its life fiuld literal-married, I believe—didn't get along ly spurting from it in the effort the very well with his wife, did he?" creature put forth its remaining strength and disappeared into the undergrowth at the bottom of the creature put forth its remaining strength and disappeared into the with his wife, but he got along too of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hyponomy of the well with other men's wives." gully, where it might be heard grunting and growling ferociously. Guided by the sound the hunters poured a steady fire into the place. asked a city hall bootblack of a man Soon all sounds ceased and it was with enormous feet. thought that the animal had been "Yes, of course." willed. Swinging themselves down "Well, yea'll have to pay

THE GRIZZLY IN CAMP. to search for their prize. Suddenly there was a swift stiring in the brush and something hurled itself at the nearest, but it was the death agony of the breast, and with one frantic the bear rolled over dead with its

> THE COST OF LIVING ABROAD. A Housekeeper's Notes of the Prices

"Many people claim that it

satisfactory results. For several years
she has been a great sufferer, has

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of she has been a great sufferer, has

Seeing a hatchet lying on a pile of she cents per pound, and also in brush cut that morning for the purphysicians in this city and Boston, it and, running to the door of the litsay to much for it." L. C. Frost,
Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass. crept up to it and raising the hatchet two cents a piece will be pretty ex-\$75.00 to \$250.00 can be made monthly high in the air was about to brain it pensive eating for this vegeta le. In when the bear turned about with Paris good fresh rousted Brazil cof-DROPSY
TREATED FREE.

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Have cured thousands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first does symptoms disappear; in tendays at least two-liked slar symptoms convenies of miraculous cures. Benedies the injured arm, and, though he injured arm, and though he injured arm, an

With the blood deluging his face, high as ten cents in Paris and in the Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1, 1863.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1, 1863.

Or. Kumer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Reynolds again aimed at the bear other cities it ranges between these ceeded in breaking the ussal bone. Those prices are sufficient to the grizzly and, and began to give you an idea of the relative cost tear up the the to apply to its of living in Furope. Paris is the wound. Takin, alvantage of the most expensive place to keep house. moment's respite teynolds ran and Everything is expensive, and then caught up his gan, and aiming carethere is so much show and amusefully, sent a ball into the huge body.

Wounded thus for the third time, the spend a good deal more on the e. bear was still in the ring, and dart- Altogether it is a dear place, and it

Hungry Higgins-Gee! What's to swing his gun above his head and bring it down on the skull of the grizzly, sending it back senseless and exhausted. The injured man then papers. I got the fool notion into samuel A. Stager, 621 Race Street,

> "How did you like the last song J "Your last song?" she repeated. "Oh, yes, I liked that best of all." "Yes. I always like your last song

•

"You want those shoes shined?"

into the rayine the men proceeded hour. - Texas Siftings.

The pleasant coating of Beecham's Pills completely disguises the taste without impairing their efficiency. 25 cents a box. Great Britain has 2,893 registered pilots. of the breast, and with one frantic grasp at the crowd or the empty air, the bear rolled over dead with its

Of 10,000 British seamen, 66 are lost every

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Is leading the world's best products to the large port and the camp. Sattering the man under the tree, it made at him, evidently regarding him as the author of his discomfiture. Reynolds sprang up, and would have gained the cabin where his gun was, but the bear was too quick for him and cut off his retreat in this direction, so he went back to the tree and, getting and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.

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of the pine.

It staggered back with the blood spouting from its mouth, and once are and others are not. If you want to bury yourself in some of the unnore the man attempted to reach the desirable c ties of the continent, cabin, but his antagonist, recovering from the shock, was again too alert in the fashionable centers it is not. to permit this, and, rushing at Rey- In some American cities, particularly nolds, knocked him over and fell on in New York, rents are exorbitantnolds, knocked him over and feil on his prostrate body. His one chance for his life was to feign death, and this he did, the grizzly rising and examining him by snuffing at his face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particularly account for face and about his ribs in a particular face and about his re

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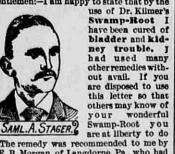
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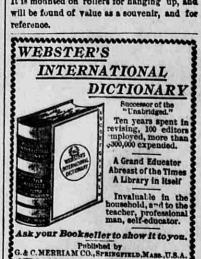
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J. W. Craft Jr., of Sheridan and Miss Dell Knapp of Lake Odessa were married October 3.

Mrs. Alex. Talbot and children spent fair week with their parents at the Farmers' hotel.

Photographer Hiler went to Chicago Monday where he will see the big fair and transact business.

Misses Grace Oliver and Hattie Kern of Greenville spent last week with LaVanche Moore.

Misses Lou and Julia Potter of Sunfield are now at the Davis house as dining room waiters.

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NEWS

Ten pages this week.

N. B. Blain is attending the big

R. B. Boylan has a new ad this week...

The sugar supply is now said to be ample.

Will Fox continues to improve in Mrs. B. E. Quick, of Freeport, took

in the fair. M. B. Remington is taking in the

A. T. Montgomery of Ionia was in town Tuesday.

If you ever see the World's fair you must go quick. H. Nash went to Chicago yesterday,

to see the fair. B. E. Quick was over from Free-

port Saturday. Be sure you get ten pages with this

week's LEDGER. A. D. McElwin of Hastings was in

Lowell Monday.

A. McMillan was down to Grand Rapids Monday.

Will Pullen and wife are taking in the World's fair.

Charles A. Church was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. A. C. Stone went to Freeport on

business Monday. Wanted-Board in private family.

Call at this office. R. Grundy, of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Griswold is visiting iriends at Jackson. Manley Jones of Grand Rapids was

in Lowell Monday. H. C. Becklauf of Freeport was in

the village Monday. George Winegar is a little under

the weather these days. Charles Harris is among the Lowell

visitors to the big fair. E. R. Johnson and wife of Cascade were in town Tuesday.

Rev. J. T. Husted is taking in the World's fair this week. Mrs. C. Kniffin of Greenville re-

turned home Saturday. G. Worden has returned from a trip-

to Jackson and Adrian. John Keeley of Grand Rapids was in the village Thursday.

Charles Blakeslee was down to Grand Rapids Monday.

N. P. Husted has our thanks for a basket of delicious fruit.

B. H. Meade of Grand Rapids was a Lowell visitor Tuesday. B. N. Keister is doing duty at the D. G. H. & M. this week.

Misses Fern and Kate Edmunds are taking in the World's fair.

A. H. Greenley of Grand Rapids was in this village Monday.

Fred S. Guest, "magnetic healer," has moved to Grand Rapids. Mrs. Emily VanWormer visited

friends at Freeport last week. George W. Stowells of Grand Rap-

ids was in Lowell Thursday. Chas. A. Church and wife have re-

turned from the World's fair. Wesley Fox and John Kinney, or Freeport, were Lowell visitors.

Supervisor Bergin has been doing duty at Grand Rapids this week. Frank J. Fox and wife arrived home

from the exposition last Saturday. Surveyor Skeels of Grand Rapids has been doing duty here this week.

The best stock of guns at the lowest prices at R. D. Stocking's. 16tf A. O. Heydlauff and wife and Ora

Anderson went to Chicago Monday. C. Goodenough and T Churchill, of Greenville, were in Lowell Tuesday.

H. C. Peckham and C. H. Soger, of Freeport, were in this village Monday. P. C. Althen has removed from

Denver, Colorado, to Topeka, Kansas. E. B. Newman and E. E. Taylor of Grand Rapids were in town Wednes-

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Terry Corrigan of Freeport accompanied Lowell friends to the World's

Mary L. Tower of Greenville visited Ora Anderson a few days last week.

A next cross walk has been built on Bridge street opposite A. B. Johnson's

Chas, J. Church of Greenville spent fair week with his son Chas. A. Church.

Mrs. Emma Deane of Grand Rapids visited friends and relatives here last week.

The engineer who was responsible for the collision at Ada recently has been "fired."

Mrs. F. E. McCollom and Mrs. Geo. Naylor of Freeport were in town one day last week. E. O. Mains and wife returned on

Monday from Chicago surfeited with the great show.

Dr. Malcom, Pat Kelly, Geo. Rouse, Vet. Graves and D. E. Murray are at the World's fair.

Before buying a sewing machine, call and examine the new Empress at

R. D. Stocking's.

Chas. McCarty has purchased Henry Mitchell's house and lot now occupied by M. S. Griswold.

The little son of James Gibson and wife, who live on Washington street died Wednesday night.

Geo. Hunter and Ed. Kinney ran a foot race Tuesday evening for \$5 a side and the former won.

Chas. Wilson and wife of Greenville visited his parents B. G. Wilson and wife the week of the fair. Bert E. Craft of Saranac, accom-

panied by his mother of Sheridan, visited F. F. Craft Tuesday. State Oil Inspector Neal McMillen

of Rockford visited his brother Archie McMillen during the fair. Ben Morse was down to Grand Rapids Tuesday on business connected with soldier's relief work.

Ed L. Hughes, Will H. Wood and Lowell Water and Light Co. Frank Noble of Grand Rapids were H. Nash made a fine exhibit doing the town Wednesday.

The board of supervisors has given Frank Robinson, of Ada, a permit to operate a ferry at that point.

Mrs. O. G. Hale and little daughter have gone to Ashtabula, Ohio, their old home for a months visita

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of the great scarcity of money, we have provided this sale. While we expect some all an vantage will accrue to us in the way of advertising and the good will of the public, yet at. this sale is primarily for the benefit of the people, and the people will reap the good.

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The second second second	3. Four high stacks of finely tailored Globe Kersey Overcoats, black blue, brown and dove, cut extra long, with big velvet colar, S. B. and D. B. Worth \$15. Benefit price	9.98
	4. 200 fine black and blue Beaver Overcoats, extra long, with Italian lining and velvet collars. Benefit price	8.38
Section of the last	5. 100 Men's extra quality black Cheviot Suits, single and double breasted, fashionably cut, and worth \$13.50. Benefit price	7.87
	6. 150 Men's black clay Worsted Suits, sack	11.87

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you can have them for eighty cents, treat all people alike in regard to Now is the time. Jno. Robertson.

The village has purchased about an acre and a half of gravel of Ed Story for street purposes. Consideration

C. O. Lawrence and family leave this morning for Brantford, Ontario, their former home, for a two weeks

If you want any misses' shoes for fall I am selling them at eighty cents. Now is the time to buy at John Rob-

C. Coppens, R. Stone, E. Hunter C. Findlay and S. Hudson spent last Saturday evening very pleasantly with

our readers is called. Read it and think so too. Don't you? profit thereby.

collection of village taxes. The Lowell Water and Light com-

turn off water where consumers are wasting or using it out of hours. The Giant Clothing company in-

benefit sale as described in their advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

More World's fair visitors: R. D. Bergin, C. W. Parks and wife, Chas. McCarty, wife and daughters Bertina

Mr. Ayres took orders for more work in the same locality.

E. G. Nash of Vergennes raised this to sample after the fair.

Your water rates are past due and

H. Nash made a fine exhibit at the fair consisting of agricultural implements, wagons, carriages and road carts. Also of the elegant Galoway coats and robes that he bandles.

Have your magazines bound Orders left at the LEDGER office will receive prompt attention.

If you want any boy's shoes for fall | The Lowell Water and Light Co. Porter Carr has water rates. been instructed to shut off the water from any customer who is wasting it.

A fellow who could not spare a do'lar for a newspaper for a year, sent fifty two cent stamps to a down east Yankee to learn how to raise beets. He received the answer: "Take hold

of the tops and pull."

There will be no service at the Congregational church on the 15 and 22 inst. During the vacation Mr. Provan will be in Chicago with Mr. Moody, who is now conducting a remarkable evangelistic campaign.

You who receive a copy of this paper with this item marked are inrlando Odell.

Marks Ruben has an amnouncement given us by friends who think you in this issue to which the attention of ought to take the LEDGER. We

The new well of the Lowell Water At the council meeting Monday and Light company is now well under night the Marshal was given an ex-tension of time to November 1 for the finished the citizens of Lowell will be supplied with a quality of water not surpassed for purity, and the company pany have instructed Porter Carr to intends that the supply shall be adequate for all demands.

J. H. Cramer, a former resident of Lowell, has returned and associating vite your attention to their public himself with G. E. Saulsbury has purchased the milk business of F. E. Sayles. By strict attention to business, and honest dealings they hope to merit a fair share of the public pat-

The report of Lowell schools for and Bessie, and Mrs. N. L. McCarty. first month shows a total attendance Kisor & Ayres have set up a fine of 455, and of this number twenty-\$500 granite monument in Caledonia three are non-resident pupils, divided cemetery this week. While there, as follows: High school, 18; grammar, 4; primary, 1. Three suspensions are reported from the west ward school.

season on six square rods of ground At a special meeting of the village over three hundred watermelons, one council held Monday evening it was of which the LEDGER was permitted resolved to construct a 15 inch sewer from the center of Bridge street south on Monroe street to Front street, unless paid at once water will be shut thence to Flat river as surveyed and off from you. Rates are payable at the bank of C. J. Church and Son. street, as platted by surveyor.

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Men's Race, 100 Yard Dash, \$4.00 \$1.00 \$2.00 Boy's [under 14] Race, 100 Y'd Dash, \$2.00 Fat Men's fover 2001b] Race, 100 Y'ds, \$3.00 \$1.00 \$.50 31.50Three Legged Race, 100 Yards, \$4.00 Hurdle Race [3 ft. 6 in. high] 120 Y'ds, \$4.00 Race, 440 Y'ds, Dash, "\$4.00 \$2,00, 3I.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 Swimming Race [100 Y'ds and return] \$3.00 \$1.00 Same for Boys under 14.

Above Running Races will be on Main Street and the Swimming Races above the Dam.

Horse and Bicycle Baces at 3, P. M. on Train's Track.

Trot or Pace, 8 Minute Class. \$20 Purse. \$10.00 to First, \$6.00 to Second, \$4.00 to Third, Best Three in Five, Half Mile Heats.

Half Mile Running Race. Purse, \$15. \$5.00 to Second, \$10.00 to First, Best Two in Three.

One Mile Handicap Bicycle Race.

\$3.00 Medal to Second. \$7.00 Medal to First.

Half Mile Handicap for Boys Under 14.

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