"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE AND CHARITY FOR ALL."

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Winegar Has 'Em.

Ladies Beaver Lace Shoes. Ladies " Button '

" Foxed laces or button Shoes,

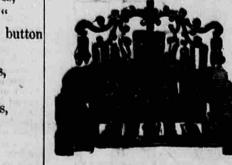
Mens flannel lined shoes,

felt shoes,

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Socks for Boys, " for Men.

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In fact, almost everything in everything in the shape of warm goods at rock bottom prices. Money talks, morey I must have, teen years old. Let us hope it will west of the gravel road. This, to-Call and see me. Yours for trade,

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For cold weather.

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WEEKLY GRIND.

Births, Douths and Woodings Forgories, Fireagnd Wrocks,

Harrangues and Hall Stones. Brawls and Broken Necks."

BAD ACCIDENT OVER: AT FREEPORT.

WHERE OUR BURCLARS WENT TO. Notes about People You Know.

TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.

Leopard Burnette the little vag so wellknown about town was cent to the reform school last week for a term of six years when, the lad will be seven- in the sothwest corner of the property, make a man and a useful citizen of gether with the cleared land along the

LOWELL LADY HONORED.

At an annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grand River Congregational association held in Grand Rapids last month the following officers were

President—Mrs. M. M. Perry, of Lowell. Vice President—Mrs. Graham, of Smith Memorial church, Grand Rapids.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Husted, of Plainfield avenue church, Grand Rapide

Mrs. Perry aware of the arduous duties preliminary to the office has taken the matter under consideration until this date.

WHERE HE WENT Our readers will not have forgotten

Tuesday evening. The following from the Saranac Local shows the direction the light-fingered gent took. Tuesday night at Lowell, a days tramp from Grand Rapids, and Wednesday night at Saranac. There are probably many others on the road and our people should sleep with one eve open:

Wednesday morning when Henry Frace proceeded to don his daily atappeared. Investigation showed that his house had been entered during the night by thieves and that they had taken the above mentioned garment, carried it into the hall and abstracted all the cash that was in the pockets, a pocket knife and a magnifying glass. The cash was in the neighborhood of 83. Mrs. Frace was worse off, as a gold watch belonging to her was missing. It is not known how the thieves effected an entrance but they seemed to have been very deliberate in their motions and visited several rooms in the house.

SOME BROKEN BONES.

George Hunter, while sweeping in the Lewell Athletic club rooms last Saturday evening, stepped backward from the front to rear room down three steps and fell breaking his right arm just above the wrist.

Stephen Tisdell, a workman in the cutter factory, fell last Friday afternoon down one of the stairways at the factory and broke his collar bone and nose, and cut his cheek and forehead over the right eye. Dr. McDannell repaired damages as far as possible, and members of the A. O. U. W. furnished means to take him to his family in Lansing.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

John Fighter of Freeport township was the victim of a very serious mishap while in town last Friday. He was unloading baled hay into a car on the side track near the depot when the noon train arrived, and the team being somewhat frightened he stopped in attack of la grippe.

front of them and took them by the bits. They finally became desperate, got beyond his control and started on the run with John in front of them where he succeeded in holding on until they came to the old mill race. Here they made a short turn, John lost his hold and one of the horses stepped on his breast fracturing several ribs and otherwise injuring him. He was carried into Jake Roush's residence, and medical aid summoned who examined his injuries and made him as comfortable as possible. He was removed to his home during the afternoon and at this writing his injuri s are thought to be of a serious nature.-[Freeport Herald. .

THE SOLDIERS' HOME BOARD

Has decided to clean off the woods river, will be used next year as a garden. Much difficulty has been experienced by the management in getting good vegetables, and the garden will be worked. An important resolution was adopted regarding the pensions of demented inmates. There are several veterans in the home who have had guardians appointed and heretofore the pensions of these inmates have been given to the guardians. By the resolution adopted these veterans are placed in the same list with other inmates regarding pensions. That is, the guardians must pay over to the board all pension money in excess of \$5 per month. A member of the board said: "The policy of the board is that a man's pension should go to his family and we want it to go there We are afraid that if it goes through too many hands it may get lost. There has been some conflict between the board and these guardians regarding this matter. We adopted a new policy which will leave no room for further trouble. We are running the home and propose to do so."

The board states that the annex for women will be completed December 1, tire he found his pantaloons had dis- and will be dedicated between Christmas and New Years. The board is well pleased with the work on the annex. Manager Crozier said: "We are getting a splendid building and a cheap one. The structure is going up without a dollar's additional expense and the whole thing will be completed within \$12,000. The board has purchased over a thousand dollars' worth of furniture and furnishings from the Michigan building at the World's fair and we think we have saved the state some money by doing it."

> Murray-new ad. H. Nash-new advertisement.

Trot out your holiday advertise-Thursday, November 30, is Thanks-

W. S. Holmes of Ada was in town Thursday.

Plant a holiday advertisement in the LEDGER. Levi Slater is recovering from his

recent illness The LEDGER to January 1, 1894, only ten cents.

Will Pullen is able to attend to busi ness once more

New advertis ents McCarty, Nash and Winegar.

Canvaseers Wanted-Apply at the LEDGER office. Arthur Husted went to Grand

Rapids Tuesday. Nash sells Galloway robes and mittons.

Lewis Bolter is suffering from an

This paper on trial to January 1, 1894, only ten cents. B. N. Keister is now employed at the Lowell state bank. Remember the Oddfellows dance Thanksgiving evening. The will of the late Adam Van-Dusca is to be contested. John Bush of St. Johns visited Lowell one day this week.

Andrew J. Raymor of Saranac is now in receipt of a pension. O. J. Bretz of Saranac was doing

Grand Rapids Wednesday. Lewis Kelley of Bowne visited. Saranae relatives this week.

P. Raven registered at the Clarendon Grand Rapids Monday. Sam and Austin Deller visited old

friends in Corning recently. Mrs. H. H. Shepard visited her son-Alonzo at Freeport this week.

Bring us four new subscribers and get the LEDGER for a year free.

Mrs. S. P. Hicks went to Grand Rapids yesterday for a weeks visit.

R. D. Stocking is home from the hunt and reports no luck this year. C. A. Church registered at the New Livingston Grand Rapids Tuesday.

The best stock of guns at the lowest prices at R. D. Stocking's. 16tf

Charles Blakeslee and wife visited a sister Mrs. Muncey in Orleans recently. Attorney Mathewson has been do-ing legal business at Saranac this

Kisor & Ayres were down to Muir Tuesday taking orders for cemetery

Eighty-one passengers went to-Grand Rapids Wednesday on the ex-

Big crowd and lots of business last Saturday. The people will come to Lowell.

The driveway walk in front of Waters' livery has been replaced by a

John Kelly was down to Grand Rapids Wednesday and registered at the Kent.

Miss Minnie Blakeslee entertained the Young Ladies' club Wednesday

Ab Morgan and wife of Grand Rapids have been visiting friends

Mrs. John McCall is visiting her Grand Rapids.

Before boying a sewing machine, call and examine the new Empress at R. D. Stocking's. The Phoenix furniture factory has

resumed operations employing a majority of its hands. The Oddfellows had a rousing meet-

ing in their elegant new quarters Thursday evening. Mrs. M. C. Griswold has been vis-

iting her parents R. E. Combs and wife at Middleville. Will Howk has recovered from hisdisease, but is weak yet and regains

strength very slowly. B. F. Palmer, one of Alto's hustling business men, made this office a pleas-

ant call on Tuesday. Henry Hill of Freeport has purchased a 120 acre farm in Maple Grove of Fred Quick.

Fred Yeiter returned to Kingman, Kansas, Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives here,

The LEDGER has been doing lots of job printing lately, for which patronage we are grateful.

Wanted-Men, women and chil-dren to solicit subscriptions to the LEDGER. Good wage

L. J. Robinson and wife returned last Saturday from a visit with friends at Albion and Marshall.

Those indebted to me are hereby notified to call and settle before De-cember 1. Dr. Malcolm.

Kisor & Ayres have set up a mon-ament for the late Bancy A. Godfrey in Bowne Center cometery.

J. Edwin Lee is recovering his block, corner of Main and River streets, with gravel and tar.

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SATURDAY, NOVEM BER18, 1898.

WHAT do we want of Hawaii? More ignorance to educate? More criminals to care for? More debauchable vot-

ers? More Chinese to export?

A FEW weeks ago Grand Rapids could not sell her city bonds at any price or on any terms. This week she issued \$100,000 worth and they called for more, Improvement there certainly is in monetary matters.

STANDING in the group of men in political chances which were bright with the dim di tance at whom the finger possibilities pointing even to the White of destiny seems to be pointing you House, were doomed and damned by will observe there is one that looks not the pen that set free the notorious unlike Mayor Pingree of Detroit. - outlaws, Fielden, Schwab and Nebee. [Chicago Tribune. Yes, and the When these crimicals were released figure is not so al-fired dim, either. they promised to make no more an-Ask Senator McMillan or Governor archistic speeches; but Sunday last Rich if it is .- [Grand Rapids Press. | being the anniversary of the execu-

gard to the proper time for counting graced and disconored, and his points—

Chickens or the equally familiar dical doom is sealed. There is no room Reid, where the new results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the resul rection for cooking a hare. - [Grand for anarchy in this country. Rapids Democrat

in the following rather strong talk: The supreme court has reiterated by two opinions from the supreme public opinion branded sa thieves.

Rapids papers have a reputation for and if a fellow kicks them they are give credence to their utterances. An sible."-Caro Advertiser. article in the Press states that children are sent to school breakfastless in at least two schools in the city. If sides imitate the American House of Lords and jaw! jaw!! jaw!!!

est, financial or otherwise. Neither object.

names had been stricken from the pension rolls in this state, and that 10,000 had been restored. The erroneousness of this report is apparent from the whole country, there have been but 10,000 pensioners suspended and been restored.—[Grand Rapids Dem-ovening at 7:30.

The usual Young Peoples meeting at 6:45

GOVERNOR ALTGELD of Illinois is a conundrum. He ought to be an able, far-seeing mau; but his action in pardoning the snarchists cannot be reconciled with such a conclusion. His tion of the Chicago boom throwers, UNE of the most interesting politi- the wretches were the orators of the cal rumors of the day is the statement occasion, and were loud in their that President McKinley will make praises of their liberator Governor ex-President Harrison his secretary of state. The rumor appears to take no praise from anarchists, before the bar 25, Alpine, \$4,500. account of the familiar maxim in regard to the proper time for counting graced and dishonored, and his politi-

very like people who hustle for a sub-sistence in any other way. If you do them a favor they return it, if you are the state of the st its decision that members of boards of kind to them they appreciate it, and \$100. supervisors are not entitled to pay for services rendered while the boards are not in session. Under this ruling, again affirmed, the members of the other services rendered, the members of the other services rendered while the boards are not in session. Under this ruling, again affirmed, the members of the other way. They will not arroad. Gilbert Bettes and wife to Geen Mart, set set sec 8, Tyrone, \$550.

Gilbert Bettes and wife to C. Harrison. Again amrmed, the members of the other way. They will not expend Gilbert Bettes and wife to C. Harrison Bettes, part nwt sec 31, sparty, \$4,000. They will not expend a reagain forcibly eminded that they have money in heir pockets which they have no right to have. They were tolerably well aware of it when they took it, and now have the assurance made doubly sure by two opinions from the supreme of the su presented to them — yield up the plunder or stand before the bar of friends and natrons to present him. friends and patrons to procure him a position when Brown—who thinks piece of land in sec 31, Oakfield, \$200. nothing of smoking and drinking fifty GRAND RAPIDS officials say that cents in one evening, is not a sub- land, \$1,800. the city papers have exaggerated the scriber to the paper. In fact they are report of the sad condition of the poor like the rest of the human family, 8850. people of that city. It is to be hoped they stick to those who stick to them; that the statement is true, but Grand they support those who support them; Born and wife, piece of land on sec 30, Paris,

An exchange that would be republican if it knew how makes a six line the statement is false it can be easily editorial on immigration in last weeks proven, and the reporter convicted of LEDGER the subject for one of the beck, wi si see 9, Oakfield, \$2,100. falsehood. If the statement is true first editorials it has indulged in for Frank W. Clinton and wife to Edward the officials should do something becry preceding the adoption of the Mc-Kinley law was "the pauper labor of Europe - let us protect American decided labor from competition with it." The | ler and F. B. Ives, poe land on sec 1, Courtthat under the constitution of Michi- McKinely law was ostensibly drafted gan inmates of the Soldiers' home for that purpose. While the said

cannot vote at the home; but must go to their several homes for that purpose. We do not believe that the inmates of the home should be allowed to vote on Grand Rapids township it and therefore is a failure, as it cermatters in which they have no intermatters in which they have no inter- tainly does not accomplish its avowed

do we believe that the old vet-erans should be disfranchised. They

Same McKinley law was the most ben-beard of prices. Look the list over and see have a right to vote at their homes; chen let the constitution be so amended that they may vote at the home and have their ballets forwarded to their on the desert air" of a country print have their ballets forwarded to their on the desert air" of a country print what you want:

The Lowell Ledger and the Detroit Free Press one year for \$1.75.

The Ledger and Detroit Tribune one year for \$1.75.

The Ledger and Detroit Tribune one year for \$1.40.

The Ledger and Toledo Blade one year for \$1.40.

The Ledger and Toledo Blade one year for \$1.40. ter should receive attention early in Blaine to go to his grave believing, as The Ladger and Toledo Biage one for \$1.80.

The Ladger and Toledo Biage one for \$1.80.

The Ladger and Grand Rapids Den the next session of the Michigan legis-he proclaimed in clarion tones, that the McKinley law "will one year for \$1.80. The Ledger and Grand Rapids Herald LOWELL,

"MURDER will out." A crime not open a market for mmitted in Illinois twelve years single pound of pork or a barrel of ago and carefully concealed but re- flour?" Poor Blaine! that he should cently brought to light, adds force to die without our great contemporary the old adage. Two men were killed to set him right. The "exchange" and their bodies chained to the bot- aforesaid goes on to work off that old tom of a pond; their skeletons have gag about "lack of confidence," not been discovered, identified and the withstanding the fact that Bradstreet's nurderers will probably be brought paper—an impartial, non-partizan, "The mills of the gods business sheet-has investigated this grind slow but they grind exceeding claim fully and ascertained beyond doubt that of all the individuals, firm and corporations which closed their A raw days ago, a dispatch from works during the recent financial Washington announced that 12,000 stringency only an infinitesimal per-

Try it again, brother Quick. the announcement now made that, in | Methodist Episcopal Church Preaching in the morning at 10:30. that all but 1,000 of the names have the auspices of the Epworth League in the

All are cordially invited.

Baptist Notes. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.

Bible school at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor

Congregational Church. Usual services morning and evening. Sabbath School at noon.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

REV. JAS. PROVAN, Pastor. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Peter Van Ess and wife to Gerrit J.

"Country newspaper publishers are Clark et al. net swt sec 29, Nelson, \$250.

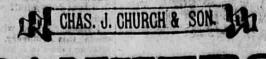
Nathaniel E. Smith and wife to David

James W. McDonald and wife to George W. Syerst, piece of land on sec 28, Byron.

Mar hall N. Smith and wife to William fearlessness and truthfulness that will likely to kick back, once, twice if pos- D. Farnham, lots 6 and 7, village of Alaska,

Joseph Daniels and wife to Guy Headley pee land on sec 2, Algoma, \$400. Christian Wagner and wife to John Wagner, pee land on sec 31, Algoma

Prudence S. Clark to Eugene E. Smith pee land on sec 25, Solon, \$137. Edwin T. Combs and wife to E. C. Moel-



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mall yards,

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PEACH HILL GROVE.

W. Godfrey and wife of Lowell and O Weeks of Alton were the guests of F. M. I. N. Hubbel and family visited friends

in Smyrna ,Gratton and Chauncey. School begins next Monday with Mr. Al-

EAST CASCADE. Bert Kinyon has finally moved to Cadi-

friends and relatives here one day last week. E. L. Brown and son Alba of Rockford

were here on business a few days ago. Mrs. F. M. Thompson has an auction sale Nov. 15, to dispose of her personal propercr. She will reside with her sons in Grand Rapids in the future.

residence of James Lewis Friday night. held up to scorn in the local papers be

RIVER ROAD RIVAL. School commences Monday

Mr. Christie and wife from South Lowell visited at John Simpson's last Sunday. grandma Mrs. C. B. Carter, last week.

Miss Ora Shear of Smyrna and U. B. Shear of Dakota City, Neb., are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. H. McCall. Scott Fox of Vergennes has been canvas-

sing this neighborhood for the Youth's Klumpp and family of Lowell Sunday also

Miss Ora Shear of Smyrna and U. B. Shear L. A. Carter and wife spent Sunday Rowne, the guests of Arthur Hendricks.

C. B. Carter visited his son Zeno family at Odoma last week.

R. B. Davis has returned from Mulli with Lowell relatives. Ambert Jones and sister of Sta

ted Sunday at Oren Ford's Little Jennie Rennells is spending a few

S. E. Tucker.

Alton church. EGeo. Gender and wife of Maple

We are unable to report Mrs. Purdy

field visited two days last week with George were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in South Gratton Wed-

nesday, Nov. 8, Rev. C. F. Smith of Chapel officiating, assisted by Elders Grey of Allendale and Hudson of Lowell.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Some tramps went into Dode Foster's ho tel the other night and made themselves as comfortable as possible by having a good Foster had just finished plastering that day when he can not lock his doors he will stay

Preaching at the Congregational church last Sunday by Mr. Jewell. Epworth League every Saturday after noon for the benefit of the children.

This place has traded neighbors. Chas

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

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nd, died at Ouray, Col. Apples are \$5 a barrel at Ludington.

> The Goodrich line of steamers unning for the season.

Wayland ladies have organized a Lady Maccabee hive.

Mrs. Kepkey of Parmelee died of typhoid ever at 60 years of age. Oscar Foss-Eureka-daughter. Belding cries for a restaurant. Scarlet fever prevails in Sidney township, Montealm county.

Several cases of typhoid fever are repor ted in Stanton Luther's public schools opened Monday

after having been closed for six weeks or TO THE AFFLICTED. account of scarlet fever A Mt. Pleasant church woman is being ter Harrison that "it wasn't much of a loss, Clarence Hicks of Boston township came

to Ionia to see the night side of the town and saw it so successfully that he was held up and robbed of all his possessions Mrs. T. D. Mundell of Ada is ill. James May and Belle Lymanstall, A. B. Brake has purchased a

Campbell township, Ionia county. Ed. Nevins and wife, Moline, a girl. Frank Hulburt is building a house i Whitneyville on his father's farm. Hiram Lee and T. S. Brower, of Keene and H. W. Dodge, Ed. Rising and C. W.

Geo. W. Chipman's shoe store in Saranac was burglarized last Friday evening. The ourglars got about five dollars.

Mrs Patrick Barret died in Ionia of cor onia county for over half a century, die

n Ionia, aged 80 years. ed. Patrick is from Gdesso.-[Local.

North Keene is completed and a good job is mother, Mrs. Hawn in South Boston. Nettie Burr of South Boston is attending

The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Tucker were taken to New Hampshire by her son

The Lowell district council met at James Laraway of Cascade raised 1500 Notary public. Your business solicited. Edward Amidon a Belding diphtheria p

tient while in a delerium jumped through a second story window and died the same Ira Williams, Belding, a daughter. Rockford is well pleased with her elec tric lights.

> A MILLION FRIENDS A friend in need is a friend indeed, and n A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. Kioga New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat. Chest and Laugs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Hunter & Son's Drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Mich., week ending Nov. 11, 1893. LADIES—Mrs C C Boff, Kate E Divine, Maria Krisines, Brand Levitt Sarah Muke, Sara Miller, Mrs Lavitt Sarah Muke, Sarah Muke, Sarah Miller, Mrs Lavitt Mrs Lavitt Sarah Miller, Mrs Lavitt Mrs

Persons claiming the above will pleasy "advertised" and give date of list. LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M.

This place has traded neighbors. Chas.
Sayles has gone to Keene and Mr. Watson of that place has moved into the Remington house vacated by Mr. Sayles, and the latter occupies the house vacated by Mr. Watson in Keene.

Scribber.

Scribber.

The thrifty housewife should be well supplied with eggs at this season, as all she needs to do to accomplish that desirable end, is to feed her fowls Prolific Poultry Food with their morning meal. If mixed with hot water, it will be all the better on these cool mornings. The food is sold by all dealers. L. B. Lord, proprietor, Burlington, Vt.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE.



Bees and birds court the society of man—that is, they seek the localities where fields and gardens abound, for they fare better when human indus-try extorts from the soil the products upon which they subsist. A Maine bee culturist says it is the rarest

from the settlements or from open-ings where flowers grow. It is in the small patches of forests they are oftenest found and generally not far from the edge of the woods. It is the same with birds. There are no

song birds in the northern Maine wilderness and scarcely anything that can be called bird life. Birds cluster around towns and villages. Eugene Sigler-Wayland-a girl.

Chas. H. Pallet of Wayland is dead of ty-Proud Father-Welcome back to the old farm, my boy. So you got through college all right. Farmer's Son—Yes, father.

Proud Father-Ye know I told ye to study up on chemistry and things so you'd know best what te do with different kind of lands. What do you think of that flat medder there, for

Farmer's Son, joyfully -- Cracky, what a place for a ball game!- Texa

vine. You will find it all it is represented I will cure you. It is also a nerve took and a cure for all nervous decases. We have sold it for some time and can give you references here at home if you are a sufferer. Call and see us. Hunter & Son.

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entist. Over Church's bank, Lowell. MILTON M. PERRY. Lowell, Mich.

ance. Lowell, Mich. O. C. McDANNEL, M. D. hysician and Surgeon. Office, 46

street, Lowell, Mich. M. C. GREEN, M. D. Phytician and Surgeon. Office at Residence, E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

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	WESTWARD							
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Dr. F. Forchheimer said briefly:

that one-seventh of all the deaths in the United States from disease are caused by consumption, and this starting fact, prominently presented, has served to increase the agitation which has been aroused. In order to get at the opinions of the leading physicians of Cincinnation of consumptives from the only ones who for affection's sake would care for sumptives, interviews were secured with Drs. Whittaker, Judkins, Amick, Brunning and others.

Dr. William Judkins said: "I thoroughly believe in the scheme for the isolation of consumptive patients. The best plan is to take the patient out of his home and put him in a house specially built for consumptives. The idea may seen a harsh one, but it is certain the college of the control of the control of the patients whom the project would be to get patients in the project would be to get patients in the project would be to get patients in the control of the

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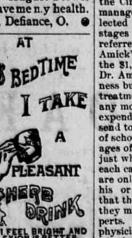
numbers of letters of inquiry came pouring in upon the Cincinnati physi-

Dr. Amick does not go, in his opinion. "Consumption is sometimes contagious, cian from the north, south, east and but not always. I can not now discuss the matter fully."

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Weyers was a print. 24 years of age.
He leaves a widow and a baby less
then a year old.

FOUR DEATHS IN THE FOG.

The Amick Discovery.

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each case. The fact that these outfits are only sent to the patient through his or her physician is a guarante that they will stand the test to which they may be subjected by medical experts. Dr. Amick is willing to let each physician and each reliance to the standard property. HE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND physician and each patient judge as to whether he has accomplished what he My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is propared for use a easily as tea. It is called

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> Norwood people think they have a fortune in a recently discovered slate

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Emmet Beach one of Matthe Creeks, oldest settlers, was struck by a train of the settle

OUR FUNNY COLUMN.

- With a woman's quick intuition she divined his thoughts
"Ah, I know all." she cooed. "I

Some Pen Pictures Reflecting the Hu- Pelagic sealing within the sixty-mile morous Side of Life—Pickings from zone. Yes, I am going to marry you, the Latest Issue of the Satirical Pub-



Tippie-How did you come to marry Jack? I did not know you had fallen. Tippie-Then why did you marry the bad habit, you and I, of sitting up late o' nights. The little queen of Sibvl-For fear I might. Not a Feminine Error. May Savit-Three fourths of her acquaintances take her to be five years

sent to bed regularly at 8 o'clock. Essie—Is she? Mamma-She is. Essie-Well, I am glad I am not Jack Askit—Do you mean to say that only one-fourth of her acquaintances are women? The Girl's Remedy

Emil (at boarding-school)-Jane seems worried about something doctor, that my wife is a very sick pickle hairpins and those she wears had become so badly mixed that she couldn't tell the difference. Emily-What will she do?

her bair. Mr. Benedict-I met Howard to day.

Mr Benedict-Is that so? How did | * 1

The Deacon-Oh, that was because you remin ed me of where I left my

Cause and Effect.

per at that.

Fanning-So you went out to congratulate your old chum on being a

Channing—Yes.
Fanning—I suppose Thompson looked like a fool when you did. Channing-No. He was very dignified-er-but the baby looked awfully mer boarding in Indiana." Cornes High. Mamma-Johnny, if you'll have that stake."

ooth out I'll coax your father to buy you a bicycle.

Johnny-Net much! Not for any Excited Stranger-Officer, there's steel-ribbed thing you can't kick spurs into. I don't part with that tooth for | building! Don't you hear the shricks? Officer-Calm yourself, my friend That is only the board of lady mananothin' less 'n a meat pony, an' a step-

gers holding a meeting. -Judge. Nothing New. to suit me. so well said?"

Within Easy Reach. before I can aspire to be le ding lady. South Dakota require a residence of

First Burglar (hearing the policeman's club on the next block |- 1 say. Bill, we're goin' to have bot weather. First Burglar-Don't you hear the

"Is there really much suff ring in heard of an anarchist this affrnoon Pastor Watson—I hope yo carry yo' religion into yo' business. Bre'r Pen-nington.

fo' shabin' paper ebber since I jined my respects to you some eming this de church. Miss Fairsite - Certainly To-mor-

purty well open.

"Darling," whispered the Alaskan.

know that you have been engaged in

Now his heart was light, and hope

Don't crow to a 190-pound individual about yeo r tiny feet, when you don't weigh but ninety pounds yeourself. Before enterin' a tight we should take our adversary's measure, an' hev Stoppin' a runaway team is uv course a brave deed; but when a man with nine children gits killed by a s cent hoss, there are two sides to

Mrs. O'Malley—An' what do your dahter Mary be doin now?

Mrs. O'Lumpy—She do be larnin' the serpentine dance.

Mrs. Malley—Faith! wid yer ole

man seein' shnakes an' Mary charmin' em it's a happy loife yez'll lead, Mrs.

King-What's the matter, old man? Wing-Didn t you hear of my failure? Lost every dollar I had in the King-Is that so? I heard you had failed, but I had no idea you lost any-

Anxious husband-I am afraid,

Doctor-Then you don't need me.

woman. She hasn't spoken a word

A Superfluous Sign.

You want an undertaker.

Pat Donavan (who has latel A Fresh Outrage

"Algy Fitz-Morgan didn't like sum-"Why not? Fine c imate." "Yes: but the Whitecaps got hold of him and burnt his trousers at the

Rev. Dr. Barrel .- I can't get the in troduction to this sermon worded just rs. Barrel-Why don't you start it with: "As has been said before, and

Applicant-It will be years, I fancy, Ma ager-Not at all. The laws of

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A pension has granted to George M. Duncan of Ada.

C. Jesse Church of Greenville and Dr. McDannell of Lowell were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

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We acknowledge receipt of a years subscription to the LEDGER from N. A. Fletcher of Grand Rapids.

Township Clerk Eddy has our thanks for a fourteen months in advance subscription to the LEDGER.

A good chance to buy a farm at your own price and on easy terms is offered elsewhere in these columns.

A telegram from Chicago announces the fact that Frank Lee's wife has presented him with a pair twin boys.

Messrs. Hicks and Winegar of Lowell were in town Monday looking

after business interests.[Freeport Her-

Some 1,500 people took in the D., G. H. & M. excusion to Grand Rapids Wednesday, not all from Lowell,

Mrs. Margaret D. Moors of Greenville will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church morning and evening of Sunday next.

Miss Edmunds housekeeper for the late Morgan Lyon has filed a claim of \$2,000 against the estate for services rendered.

Merton Nash with daughters Myrtle and Bertha and Arthur Nash of Rugby, North Dakota, spent Wednesday with Lowell friends.

The Rev. A. P. Moors was injured quite seriously by the hook of a cow so that he has been unable to hold services for two Sundays.

Charles McCarty, Lowell's popular grocer and produce dealer, was in town Wednesday on business and calling on friends.—[Freeport Herald.

Rhoda Barney has commenced a suit for divorce from Corkins Barney setting up cruelty. Also making ap-plication for an injunction and ali-

We welcome the Belding Star to our exchange table. Its rays are bright and ought to shine into every home in the vicinity of Belding. Long may it twinkle.

Several parties, lately returned from Chicago's Columbian exposition, are uffering with hard colds or the Chicago grippe, as it has been commonly

Subscriptions received at the LEDGER office for any paper or mag-zine published at publisher's rates. We assume all risks and pay the postage.

McCarty received a black "bar" from the north one day this week, but will not add it to his museum and all wanting a slice of claw steak can be

Business men should change their advertisements often. It will pay them to do so. We are glad to make the change when they are handed in early in the week.

The West Michigan Farm Journal, Vol. 1, No. 1, published at Ravenna, has reached our table. It is a large paper well filled with matter of interst to farmers and horticulturalists.

S. M. Ferguson, representing the granite firm of William H. Perry, Concord, New Hampshire, was in town Tuesday, and Kisor & Ayres placed several large orders with him.

That popular and much-in-demand ausical organization Worden's orches-ra will furnish music for two Thanksiving balls this year: Wednesday bening at Ada and Thursday evening for the Lowell Oddfellows.

am Sunday School Advance spent Sunday with the people in Boston owthip, addressing the workers at Sout Boston M. E. church Saturday evenly and at several places Sunday.

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Lake. James A. Bush and Mrytie M. Hinyan both Lowell.

Old soldiers should be careful what they sign. A veteran down in Pennsylvania gave a testimonial in favor of a patent medicine, stating that he had been entirely cured by using the medicine. That very thing knocked him out of his pension, as the department informed him that it was not issuing pensions to well men.

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William Porritt of Bowne received a letter from Oregon last week stating that his son Arthur was in Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, sick with typhoid fever; had been sick twenty-one days but the fever was broken and he was on the road to recovery. Much anxiety is felt by the parent and they will endeavor to have him return home as soon as he is able. -[Freeport Herald.

Names drawn for the petit jury of the December term of the circuit court which convenes December 5: Emanuel Bergy Caledonia, Sanford Fish Cascade, Julius Lewis Courtland, William Lytle Cannon, Patrick Mc-Gann Ada, Sheldon B. Parker Ver-gennes, Albert Saur Sparta, John Schantz Gaines, John S. Simpson Lowell, George D. Smith Grattan, William Stauffer Bowne.

The postal script will soon take the place of the postal note now in use. The postal note costs three cents and carries any amount up to \$5, while the postal script calling for amounts ranging from one cent to \$30 has been prepared from which, on payment of one cent, the amount of money to be sent to any part of the United States may be torn off, the same as an express order. There will be no writing on it of any kind by the postmaster, the sender endorsing as a check draft. The government guarantees its safe transportation.

Alson Hazlewood, a farmer in this county, caught a couple of boys stealing walnuts from his place. He forthwith ordered them to skedaddle which they did as far as the road when they dared Farmer Hazlewood to come George Huntington of Bowne Center has crected a handsome granite monument in his father's memory, the late Thomas Huntington. Furnished by Kisor & Ayres.

The West Michigan Earm Journal ont. He went. He got severely whipped by the boys, and had them arrested for assault and battery. The justice after hearing the case discharged the boys, and fined the farmer \$18 and cost. Mr. Hazle-make "dot out?" wood can hardly make "dot oudt" how he could lose his walnuts, get thrashed and then be fined \$18 for his share of the fun while the boys get off

free.-[Rockford Register. County Clerk Eddy is in receipt of a communication from Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, superintendent of public instruction, showing the number of children reported to his department from each of the townships and cities in this district who are entitled to share in the semi-annual apportionment of the primary school interest obnoxious troops. This put an end fund. The apportionment this year to the body. The massacre lasted is at the rate of seventy cents per three days, June 14, 15 and 16, capita. Ada has 484 school children when it was ended Mahomet organization.

"Some men have lots of luck," said Hawkins. "Take Barlow, last summer, for instance. He was rescued in a drowning condition at Asbury Park, and when, after recovery, he sought his rescuer to give him \$5. he

found that the brave fellow had just fallen down-stairs at the hotel and broken his neck."—Truth. Deceitful Signboard. Owner of Fish Pond, to man who is

trespassing—Don't you see that sign, "No Fishing Here?" Angler, with an injured air—Yes, and I dispute it. Why, there's good fishing here; look at this basketful. The man must have been mad who put that board up.

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to properly consitituted authority. So deeply is this martial authority ingrafted, during their whole lives, into the minds of the Turks that their extreme docility and attention to orders, even under the most trying circumstances, are a matter of wonder to all foreigners who have

mixed among them.

The genios of the Turkish government has never tolerated any of those constitutional restraints which in other countries have been framed in order to check the arbitrary exercise of sovereign authority. There is no such distinction as hereditary rank, and to be employed in the service of the sultan is the only title to superi-

The sons or relatives of the highest dignitary in Turkey have no more consideration or title to respect than if their family had never emerged from obscurity.

Before becoming soldiers the Turkish youths were forced to serve an apprenticeship and to prove them-selves physically capable of bearing all the hardships of camp life, and proficient in every martial exercise

suitable to their profession.

None but the healthiest, the most hardy and the most robust youths were able to bear the extreme se erity of this preparatory education. They were instructed in blind obedience to all commands, and in order to remind them of the subservience with which they should always conduct themselves in the presence of their superiors, each secruit, on his final admission to a company, received as a ceremony of initiation a fearful blow on the head from his captain.

Had a Gory Rise and Fall. The Janissaries or Janezaries, were a body of Turkish soldiers, were a body of Turkish soldiers, first organized about 1830 A. D., by Sultan Orcan from the young Christian prisoners. The name is from the Turkish yeni askari, new soldiers. The Janissaries formed the earlier standing army of Europe. They were at first highly privileged, and soon attained great power both in war and in politics. In 1512 they raised Selim to the throne, and caused the death of the throne, and caused the death of the famous Bajazet; in 1808 they objected to the organization of any other army than their own body and massacred ail the new troops they could in 1826 Mahomet IL suppressed them, his new troops remem-bering the massacre eighteen years before, and slaughtered 20,000 of the ized his new armies in comparative peace.-New York Dispatch.

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Cassimeres, Flannels, Sheetings, Skirtings, Plain and Fancy Yarns.

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Such as Shirts, Drawers; Stockings, Socks, all sizes; Ladies' and Gent's Fine Mittens and Gleves in all sizes.

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Wool, Sheep Pelts and Wood Taken in Exchange for Goods. When in need of anything in my line call in and see

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