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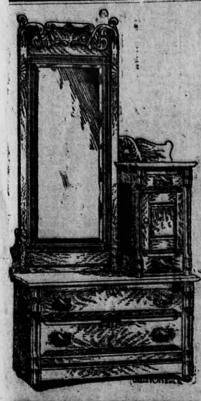
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GOODS

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ust Received

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West Side

E. MURRAY.

Doings of the Forest City Wheelmen.

ONCE WEALTHY MAN DIED IN POVERTY.

A Common Nuisance--The Village Croaker.

DECORATION DAY.

A large crowd gathered in Lowell Wednesday to attend the services held in honor of our patriot dead. The procession formed at the park and headed by the Lowell band marched to the cemetery where the order of exercises previously announced was fully

in part as follows:

My friends: It is with pleasure that I greet you in the celebration of this Memorial Day, a day around which clusters the dearest as well as the saddest of sacred recollections of

marched forth to battle for human a

Where are the multitudes that went forth under the star spangled banner, to victory or death?

Some fell upon the battle field, where brothers struggled with brothers for the mastery, amid shouts is said our boys waited and watched of the victors, groans of the wounded for the enemy the long night through, and dying, the noise of tumult and it being expected that they would conflict. Some gave up their lives seek to take and hold this mountain, and sank to rest in the army hospital; and many, after heroic struggles of years, have been the premature victims of disease, from the exposure and unnatural drain upon physical endurance, that sapped the vitality of the hardiest. As bravely as they fought the enemy, did many of those surviv-ing the war, battle with disease, and surrender only when nature failed.

They have passed from our earthly vision; from the seen to the unseen; from the narrow plane of human life and opportunity, beyond the veil that limits human sight and knowledge, a transition, we may well believe, from a lower to a higher plane of ex-istence. Their example and yours vet live, and will live as long as men love noble deeds, and God blesses noble, self sacrificing efforts of man.

Time may blot out earthly exis-tence; generation succeed generation in the possession of this fair land; but brave deeds, the fruit of heroic resulve brave deeds, the fruit of heroic resulve and patriotic endeavor, still live to ennoble future generations that fill the land and enjoy the rich inheritence saved for their use. Their acts and yours were not of impulse, but reason, fired by love of country, a determination to preserve unspotted the liberties handed down by our forefathers, that the world should be blacked by

DEGORATION DAY.

this home of the free, founded upon the continent discovered by Columbus.

At times clouds may seem to gather above you, and in the gloom the Nation appear to have lost sense of gratitude for its brave defenders. Party strife may obscure the horison; lead those temporarily in power to forget the boys who made it possible for the stars and stripes to float from National existence or insult that em-MEMORIAL SERVICES ON SUNDAY LAST.

Geo. Gramer takes a Cold
Bath.

Country's decit to its citizen soldiery can never be fully paid. The pension laws may be made the screen for perpetration of frauds by a few training soldiers. It is always the genuine diamond, gold and silver that are counterfeited, and because there are a few wolves in sheep's clothing, is no reason why there should be a whole-sale slaughter of the decouple. sale slaughter of the deserving.

Standing upon Little Round Top, the scene of the most desperate conflict in charge and counter charge for the key to Gettysburg's battle field, towards the "Devil's Den," appear the great boulders still showing the in the battle; to the right the peach or-chard site, the field of Sickle's heroic struggle against overpowering num-bers on July 2nd; and still further to the right, the line of march of carried out. The music rendered by the quartette was fitting to the occasion and well worthy of the excellent singers who rendered it, Messrs. Fisher and Chapman, Mesdames Anna Stone, L. M. Peck and Eva Look and Miss Annie Hunter, with Mrs. E. H. Shanks as organist. After the prayer and music and a recitation by Ellis Faulkner, President Stone introduced the orator of the day, Hon. Moses Taggart of Grand Rapids, who spoke in part as follows:

My friends: It is with pleasure that I greet you in the celebration of this Memorial Day, a day around which clusters the dearest as well as My friends: It is with pleasure that I greet you in the celebration of this Memorial Day, a day around which clusters the dearest as well as the saddest of sacred recollections of the past.

We hay aside the pressing cares of bustling life, that our thoughts may turn backward to those who have gone before, comrades of days that tried then's souls.

We remember the clarion call to duty, to arms; the ruddy cheeked youthful boys as they parted from the loving embrace of parents, sisters and friends, donied the blue and marched forth to battle for human

ground, piles made up from one to a dozen stones, some of them consisting only of a few stones turned on edge claims dominion over us and ours. No internal strife between the brothers of this only of a few stones turned on edge so placed to protect and sufficient to shield one to three men from the bullets or an attacking enemy. Here it is said our boys waited and watched for the enemy the long night through, it being expected that they would seek to take and hold this mountain, as they did Little Round Top. If those stones could speak what pathetic tales they could tell, of the thoughts of those who waited, of home, of kindred, of their hopes of the morrow, a morrow which to many of them meant Eternity. The survivors of these are the ones to whom the Nation's debt should now be paid.

Reef assured, my friends, denial of full justice is only temperary. Your work and that of those comrades who rest so peacefully beneath the sod, shall not, cannot be forgotten, but will survive, and, like the lustre of heroic Washington and his Conti-

rest so peacefully beneath the sod, shall not, cannot be forgotten, but will survive, and, like the lustre of heroic Washington and his Continental army, become brighter and brighter as ages shall pass, generations come and go.

You have been permitted to behold much more of the blessings for which you wrought on battle fields than or-dinarily falls to the lot of a country's defenders. You have not to wait for future generations to justify your

The people of the South, the very bravest of the defenders of the "Lost Cause," while as yet not fully satisfied to accept the logical consequences of defeat, confess that you were right

lead those temporarily in power to forget the boys who made it possible for
the stars and stripes to float from
ocean to ocean, from the Gulf of
Marien to ocean, from the Gulf of Mexico to great Superior. The blood has been shed, so many sacri-Country's debt to its citizen soldiery fices made, so many hearts and homes fices made, so many hearts and homes made desolate, brave hearts and willing hands of our Southern brethren would hasten to its defense, the patriotic sons of the South would vie with those of the North in valiant deeds

Some of this material progress can be attributed to those not actual participants in the deathly struggle. The watchful care of the wife, mother, father brother and son, for the dear ones at the battle's front, and whose thoughts and heart-felt longings borne patiently and prayerfully, were with those battling for right, made strong, enmarks of leaden hail rained upon them during character, better manhood and womanhood. This experience for themselves and their children has been felt was a strength to the Nation's growth and prosperity. To keep up their spirits, they lived for the return of the Soldier, and

part of the Gettysburg battle of time, is a problem perhaps that time

A silent army is passing by. We see the banners floating in the air. We hear the triumphant music. Note the proud bearing of the victorious heroes, their firm tread, and again the old words of the song, "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," are born to our ears. While this army vanishes from our sight, these sad but richest memories throng in upon our minds with such power as for the time to absorb our entire being, and thrust out the common things of life. Such thoughts will shortly give place to present reality. Yet we are better for the experience and dened as we will be thereby. It is well with them:

dened as we will be thereby. It is with them:

"On Fame's eternal camping ground,
Their silver tents are spread;
And glory guards with selemin round
The bivouse of the dead."

CONTINUED ON PLCE FOUR.

TO MUCH RANK
CREATE AND ADDRESS CONTROLLED AN

Condition of Michigan Crops as Reported to the United States Weather Bureau.

Upwards of \$500 has been raised by the business people of St. Johns for the celebration of Fourth of July in a leafting manual.

The Magic Touch

Hood's Sarsaparilla



and made a rent of several inches. During the war General Phil Cook, of Georgia, pushed a brigade almost to the gates of Washington, and lead

sickening proclamation of "Sie Semper Tyrannis." As he jumped from the box his spur caught in the flag

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

You embat the files. Dut if you are a sufferer from the sufferer from the properties of the propert

REIGN OF TERROR.

ipple Creek Mine Strikers Explode Eleven men killed, with a strong probability that the number of deadwill be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of

was printed to the control of the co

agement when compared with Ohio Li Is just eight days to-day since the langhed heartily as he made out the president called for 75,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio care, in National Tribune.

Rogar Buttens and Badges.

For several years past the officials were through of the Grand Army have been amonged by fakirs who have imitated the G. A. Flar Which Has a Hastory.

The Atlanta Constitution says that as the stream of visitors pours into the treasury, not one in shundred stops at the narrow room which is the heads of the watch. In the treasury, not one in shundred stops at the narrow room which is the head now one adopted, which will be opyrighted and procurable only from the captain of the explain of the watch. In add been through the building fifty diese before I saw the interior of that it is just eight days to-day since the president and beginned to the plane of the first of the Grand Child.

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The Lowell Ledger.

LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICH. FRANK M. JOHNSON.

Entered at Lowell post office as second class matter.

DECORATION day will soon supersede Independence day in the hearts
of the American people.

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Company born this year are for
set by the soldiers of the Nation, keep alive that sentiment of love for country that makes us great in the eyes of the civilized world, then with the blessings of Providence sure to follow we may well expect the realization of the grandest hopes of Washington, for the success of the great Republic, of which he may truly be said to school house. Richard was a well-to
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see the tariff bill acted upon.

cheapened what they sell, 'goods,' and enhanced what they buy, 'labor'?

OUR Canadian friends over the border require a good sound threshrespect for the Stars and Stripes. Every few weeks our flag is torn wretches who still go unpunished. Uncle Sam, pull on your boots!

A Corunna woman poured boiling | The 21 mile race contested by Dan cooked his feet until they had to be Mahon was won by the former. amputated after days of horrible neg- In the mile race between Charles lect and cruelty. Such fiends merit | Hafer and U. B. Williams, the latter all the tortures of the Inquisition. stake is too good for the wretch.

do next. There seems to be a large

EDITOR LEDGER:-

of lords on the tariff bill hastens rather than retards the adoption of the single tax, for the reason that the nembers of this branch of congress. Following in the course of its progenmust expect to share in the popular condemnation of that body as attested by recent demands from labor and other organizations for its abolition. With the senate out of the way, the passage of a single tax bill will be a matter of a few years as the house already contains seventy-five single.

Messrs. Patterson & Reynolds of Grand Rapids are engaged in writing a prominent corner, and everybody sees his goods as they pass. Yes, "as they pass," for they rarely go in. The croaker never gives his neighbor or fellow man credit for anything he accomplishes.

If you go to a local merchant and memorial services.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles Free at Hunter & Son's drug store.

A COLD BATH.

Geo. Grainer got a cold bath in Flat river Tuesday morning. He had been washing the post office windows and so his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without decrease and drawing therefrom valuable lessons which it is to be hoped sank deep into the hearts of his listeners. Altogether it was a pleasant and profitable time, not only for the veterans but for the rest of us as well.

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IT MAY DO YOU MUCH GOOD.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without decrease and drawing therefrom valuable lessons which the section to the post of the state of them.

land, and generation succeeds to generation, that the seed of patriotism, so well and deeply planted by its fathers, watered by the blood of our citizen soldiery in the war of the Rebellion, shall bear fruit, that will give constant, continuing support and vigor to national life and national impulses, and when the tenth grand cycle of time shall come, and the sun in the heavens sing and Northern reciproses for un expense.

After the exercises on the stand, be-

exercises, many of the crowd repaired preceded them to witness the races of the Forest City Wheelmen, in spite of the threatening weather.

water into the boots of her stepson and Bush, George Hunter and Frank Mc- Denton.

no adequate punishment for such un- participated in by Roy Hill, Johnny speakable crimes. Burning at the Wilson, Ray Force and Allie Stone was won by Roy Hill.

A half mile dash by E. L. Craw, MAYOR PINGREE and ex-Governor W. Murphy, R. D. Pierce, E. Ander-Luce are keeping their Republican son, John Nicklen, Clint Kellog and mild or severe. The moss indicates friends guessing as to what they will Dick Morse was won by R. D. Pierce.

The 21 mile bendies was run by should be removed from the commu-The 21 mile handicap was run by sized rebellion in the party against Dan Bush, M. D. Wilson, U. B. Will. nity at once. The croaker always

eent men as the above, such influ- Morse and Chas. Hafer, and they point of view. He has no word of ential papers as the Cedat Springs came in the order named: Morse praise for any one nor anything that Clipper and Caro Advertiser are out- started last and made the distance in 8.01. Bush's time was 8.541.

Stocking's mare and the horse won. ! Time 1.311 and 1.321. The event of the afternoon was the of the shoulders. "You'll never

contest between McCarty's Montgomcountry now realizes more forcibly than ever before the difficulty attending the enactment of any measure affecting the private fortunes of the terminated with the man just a half second behind. Time 1. 21 and 1.211 he does not live—he simply exists. If he is in business and is asked to adver-A LOWELL DIRECTORY.

passage of a single tax bill will be a matter of a few years as the house already contains seventy-five single taxers, and with Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland in the presidential chair the passage of such a bill would be assured. In the meantime "Wolf." Brice, "Fox," Gorman, Traitor Hill, et. al. are doing business for the highest bidder. The senate has outlived its usefulness—if it ever had cause for existence. The only object for its creation was the passage of laws establishing and maintaining class legislation. Abolish it. H. C. WHITE.

A QUARTER CENTURY TEST.

as it it would prove satisfactory and a convenience to our citizens.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The union memorial services held at the M. E. church last Sunday were of the union memorial services held at the M. E. church last Sunday were of the memorial services held at the M. E. church last Sunday were of the union memorial services held at the M. E. church last Sunday were of wery largely attended. Not only were the pews filled, but the aisles as well. The music was appropriate and well rendered. Elders, Provan and Shanks took part in the exercises and Rev. A. P. Moors delivered one of his very best discourses, in the course of which he compared the life of the soldier to that of the Christian, showing the similarity and differences and the first to expect benefits that ing the similarity and differences and He is the first to expect henefits that

One cycle has passed into history, and as the Creator has blessed us with manifold blessings in the past, may we not well believe, as years pass by in this beautiful land, and generation success to make the spot we cannot understand how he

is coming. All the Sunday schools in Lowell township will be there. Arshall come, and the sun in the heavens cast his smilling rays upon the graves of the Nation's heroes, its happy people may well and truly, in the words and sentiment of the old song, sing:

"A thousand years my own Columbia, "Tis the glad morn so long foretold."

If we are but true to the example of those for whom we this day both mourn and rejoice, whose graves we bedew with our tears and strew with our flowers, but mark, follow and emulate the lessons of patriotism set by the soldiers of the Nation, keep alive that sentiment of love for country Fare for round trip, adults 40 cents, FOR

These flowers will fade, these words be ject to frequent epileptic fits, his mind orgotten; but the day and its lessons, that forgotten; but the day and its lessons, that which it commemorates, the impress it leaves upon the Nation's life, become a part of the Nation's character, only to be lost to our beloved Country when patriotism is dead, National institutions unworthy bargains, it was thought and attempwas performed with the usual fitting Kalamazoo insane asylum for treatment hoping thereby that he might Immediately after the close of the the Probate court failed to show indown and spit upon by some cowardly to the fair grounds where others had sanity, in which case he would not be country only two or three weeks, and left two or three small children to be cared for by a sister, Mrs. Kelsey

May the saints have pity on a town or city with a croaker in it.! If it has The boys mile and a half handicap two, three or half a dozen croakers livhim, no matter whether the winter be iams, Frank McMahon, George views his own town from a pessimistic tends to assist in the progress of the community. You tell a croaker that

Then came the tug of war between much is going to be done to boom the man and horse. George Hunter went in a half mile dash against R. D. town and exploiting its superior advantages, and he will say: "Well, I'd like to see you do it," with a shrug boom this town."

The croaker is generally too lazy to labor under an impression. He may have made some money in his life, but tise, he says his goods do not need ad-

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes advertisement that appeared in that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for the Lowell Star of November Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

Look at your label and see when your subscription to the Ledger expires.

Extra copies of this issue for sale at the Ledger and down he went. He swam to some piles near a basement window and piles near a

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SPRING AND SUMMER

LOWELL, . MICH.

FOOTWEAR

New Goods Just Arrived, Low Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

> JOHN ROBERTSON.

Lend me your ears while I put in a flea!

gan the decorating of graves, which ted by friends to have him sent to the Don't Buy Any Agricultural Implements

Until you have seen me. Dollars are worth saving these be helped. But exmamination before times. I can save them for you, and don't you forget it.

H. NASH.

M.CARTY'S

Buy Groceries, Produce and Crockery OF ALL SORTS AND KINDS, FOR HE IS THE

FARMER'S FRIEND

Pays Cash for everything a Farmer can raise, beg or borrow. Always Ready for Business.

ARE YOU THINKING?"

Erecting a Monument?

KISOR & AYERS. Manufacturers of Marble and Granite Cemetery Work.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Kisor & Apers, Lowell, Mich.

-FOR W. B.-

Such was the heading of an

C. BERGIN



VICTORS are Standard Value.



The standard price of Victor Bicycles is \$125.00. No deviation, and Victor riders are guaranteed against cut rates during the current year.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

fall and sprain ber ankle quite badly.

Mrs. Allen from Kansas is visiting

Mr. Herrington of Detroit is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White and Mrs. John

Seth Bates and John Waltz return

niece. Mrs, Dorus Church this week.

Bert Campbell returned las from Muskegon.

The Alton Sunday school will observed

children's day in the near future.

a nest in a s raw pile and which was hauled

to the fields along with the manure. One

Ford's Sunday.

brother D. S. Blanding and family.

Nelson Collar of Lowell this week.

PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO.

Peter Corrigan had a stroke of paralysis last week.

Peace and quiet seems to reign once more in Alton as the church war seems to have granted to said guardian to mortgage the real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive works are real estate as prayed for in said petition. Cheago by

nation furnishes their own janitor.
U No Jr.

Mrs. Silas Collar had the misfortune to the poison of scrofula in the blood. Aver's Sarsaparilla purifies the vital fluid, expel-Friday with a picnic, we hope it will be

day and Sunday with Mr. Christy's sister

Mr. W. Rengler sold his clip of grade Shropshire wool last Saturday for 18 cents

this week, with good weather. Earl Engels is exhibiting a very fine re poll calf 10 months old that looks as if

day with a hard freeze at night that black- There are a good many that planted ened potatoes and corn quite badly. There their corn before the cold spell that will was ice an eighth of an inch thick, Mon- have to plant a good share of it over.

To restore gray hair to its natural, cold as in yout, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer Mrs. Alick McLean is entertaining Mrs List of Unclaimed Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, are the result of a natural effort of the system is expel the poisons which the liver and Kidneys have failed to remove. Ayer's Sarsaparilya stimulates all the orans to a proper performance of their functions.

Ladies—Mrs. Moloney, Mrs. Mali Taylor, Miss Sarah White.

Gents—Jay Bower, Eli Cummings, Coodsell, John Howard, Lewis Quere. Ladies-Mrs. Moloney, Mrs. Maline Gents-Jay Bower, Eli Cummings, Chas

Foreign-Mrs. Christopher Weiland. Foreign-F. Croslin. Persons claiming the above will ple say "advertised" and give date of list.

LEONARD H. HUNT, P. M. White all of Lowell visited at Warren Methodist Episcopal Church. No service in the M. E. church Sunday last week from Davisburg where they have morning on account of quarterly meeting been to work for some time in a tie mill The wife of E. J. Moshier was called to at South Lowell.

Smyrna last week Tuesday on account of Baptist Notes. the sickness of her daughter Mrs. Eva Dickens.

Mr. E. Ring was at Belding, Saranac and Ionia last week filling orders for his hand made hay and lawn rakes.

The theme for Sunday morning will be Sanctification, its Place in the Christian's Catalogue.

The evening theme will be, Moral Ex-

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6: 30 p. m Lecture on Christian Evidences on Monday evening. Subject, Internal and Exter-No use for incubators in this section, as nal Evidences-argument first-analogy. Will Delaney has discovered a new way of Lordial welcome to all.

hatching. He had a turkey hen that made ERNEST H. SHA

BUCKLEN'S AKNICA SALVE. to the fields along with the manure. One egg was overlooked and when they came to spread the field, up jumped a young turkey quite lively. So says our informant.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrnes' birthdays occured the 19, and 20 of May; they were More and May and May and May they were More and May and May they were More and May and May they were specified and May and May and May they were More and May and May

LOWELL PLANING MILL,

That I have a flock of about one hundred fowl and have been using your Prolific Poultry Food. I am satisfied it is a good thing. Mrs. W. J. Keyes Mancaster N. Y. The testimony is all in favor of the "Prolific." No one ever used it according to without being satisfied that is all the proprietor claims for it. L. B. Lord Burlington Vt.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

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ECKER & SQN, LOWELL.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

Whoever has Fits, Epilepsy or St. Vitus Dance can be cured by using Dr. Bell's Ner vine. You will find it all it is represented. It will cure you. It is also a nerve tonic and a cure for all nervous d seases. We have sold it for some time and can give you references here at home if you are a sufferer. Call and spe us. Hunter & Son.

DROBATE NOTICE -State of Michigan,

held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids on the 26th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety four: Present, Cyrus E. Perkins Judge of Pro-

authority to mortgage the real estate of said minors, therein described, for reasons and purposes therein set forth. It is ordered that Friday the 22d day of June 1894 at ten louis that Friday the 22d day of June 1894 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate office be appointed for hear ng said petition and that the next of kin of said minors and all persons interested in said estate appear to the pected this week to visit their daughter, all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be G haven At 2 10 6 00 11 05

(A true copy,) Judge of Probate HARRY D; JEWELL, Register.

Business Directory. J. HARRISON RICKERT, Dentist. Over Church's bank, Lowel

S. P. HICKS ections, Real Estate ance. Lowell, Mich.

O. C. McDANNEL, M. D Physician and Surgeon. Office, 46 Brid M. C. GREEN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residen E. Bridge street, Lowell, Mich.

Lowell, Mich., G. F. Lane, Proprietor. \$1 00 per day, \$3.50 per week. Good meals Attorney and Counselor at Law, Train's Hall

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> INSURANCE CALL ON

F. D. EDDY & CO., Office of Town Clerk.

I have a flock of about one hundred fowl

The Fair Announcement!

This is our Busy Day. Join the crowd and come in

Hair Ornaments from 5cts to 75cts. Satin Spar Pins at 25 cts. each.

O. G. HALE, on the Bridge.

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell LEDGER, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Connty of Kent.

CYRUS E. PERKINS,

(A true copy,)

Judge of Probate.

S rvice
asstward No. 12 has Pullman Sleeper and
Buffet Cer attached Chicago to Detroit daily.
No. 4 has P. r.or. Buffet Car attached Grand
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kind to feel abused in proportion to the facilities for showing resent-the lepers he hastened to the lazar-

the end, the combat to the conclus- tion. ion." Even a gentleman of Rose-bery's attainments would find it dif-ficult to perform one of these feats with shining faces advanced with

but the sacrifice of a few bones upon ward for weakness overcome."

gambling she did not repine nor those in the last stages of the disgrow hysterical. She calmly sued ease. the keeper of the game for three times the amount of the loss and got judgment. One husband has parted forever from the privilege of sneering at the financiaring of the other.

Taking everything into account, "I am You remember the challenge I sent to a magazine editor?"

The sunken garden is a unique the vaccination of a very large proportion of infants.

In Finland and East Turkestan thunder storms are wholly unknown.

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He would do this, he declared, though ciprocity in names. When people write asking for his autograph he utilizes their patronymics in labeling the characters of his novels. A fair exchange is no robbery, 'tis said, and any person with "nerve" enough to write asking a stranger for his autograph is not likely to object to appearing by name in a novel.

He would do this, he declared, though he was covered with ulcers. The only thing he complained of was the heat, and all he said on this point was that the temperature was "unpleasantly high."

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"I supposed as much, judging from those you print, but I thought you might want to improve your style."—Pearson's Weekly.

Which will You Be?

A farm renter or a farm owner? It rests with

tiary as an agency of higher education. The convicts were returning from a meeting of their lycoum, and the dynamite was introduced within the walls by that eminent litterateur. A living Latiner. Of course dynamite is dynamite, but evidences of culture are always refreshing.

An English veterinary surgeon learnedly explains that the horse trough is detrimental to the equal in race. He thinks that germs are distributed by means of it. The human race has been forbidden to eat or drink anything in any rational way, but heretofore the horse has escaped. Let it be hoped that oats is not poison, and that his is not as closek for germs. Meanwhile the thoughtful horse will take distilled water through a sinfected strucy in sin to a closek for germs. Meanwhile the thoughtful horse will take distilled water through a sinfected strucy in solution to leave the lepers, and to thoughtful horse will take distilled water through a sinfected strucy has sinfer been a close to the since of the superior wrote, and that his request has been forbidden to eat of the mean that his request has been forbidden to eat of the first poison, and that his is not as closek for germs. Meanwhile the thoughtful horse will take distilled water through a sinfected strucy has sinfer the world almost a simple out the whord at single prows wild.

The beet is indigenous to the shores of the Mediterranean, where it still the chicage of the Mediterranean west by a Chinese plant, which came west by a Chinese plant in the chicage. In Within the Beach of All.

Anyone who desire can secure any number of beauty and the proper and shere the world. The will be proposed

There is not much freedom of the press in Germany. The recent trial of certain editors for criticisms passed upon the action of the police in suppressing a mob revealed that an editor has not much chance before a German court, if they are all like the one before which these men were tried. But in this particular the courts of Germany are not expected. The hardest lesson that judges have to learn is that the press has rights which they ought to re-

n Unia, Member of the Salesian Fathers, klowly Dying of the Terrible Dis-ease Caught White Ministering to the myself and surmount every difficulty. Comfort of Sufferers.

SOUTH AMERICA.

If it will only flow as spiritual wants of a leper colony.

etto. There was great joy among In a recent speech Lord Rosebery the New York Herald. This is the "We will fight the battle to way Don Unia describes the recep-

me when I visited those lying in the diaraction. God help them:—breath-begrudge the lieutenant the notoriety of the latter episode, whatever may be the feeling as to the former.

PHILADELPHIA is race crazy, and horses of elongated pedigree are being ridden by gentlemen similarly distinguished. It is true that most of the horses tumble down, and of the horses of elongated pedigree are being sided man hailed an usher.

Image when I visited those lying in the latter end hour an' they ain t done a thing but shout and weep and run around like beetles trying to turn right side up. 'Taint like any show around like beetles trying to turn right side up. 'Taint like any show ever I seen! Whatever is it, any-be careful to see that they get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pilla. There are unfortunately some imitations on this awful condition they drag out a first, but as I found these afflicted beings brighten at my presence I where an hour an' they ain t done a druggist in the United States will have this great remedy within right side up. 'Taint like any show ever I seen! Whatever is it, any-be careful to see that they get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pilla. There are unfortunately some imitations on this awful condition they drag out a first, but as I found these afflicted beings brighten at my presence I when any town the policy of them!—breath-hands, and another without arms, and everybody will have this great remedy within any find many persons who suppose they are being vaccinated to "cleanse the blood." It does not mater much what they think, persons the policy of the sealed any should be careful to see that they get the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pilla. There are unfortunately some imitations on the mater m of the horses tumble down, and beings brighten at my presence I most of the gentlemen tumble off. felt that ghastly smile a great re-

the altar of fashion is something at Don Unia was the only priest which no Philadelphian worthy the among the 1,200 afflicted ones in that outcast community. He looked after the ones who suffered most, cel- the bald-headed man, reaching for WHEN an Illinois woman learned ebrated mass, administered the sac- his hat, "I guess I'm a sucker." that her husband had lost \$1,500 in raments and paid consoling visits to

THERE is not much freedom of the the superior he sent a letter of state, no method being known of ex-

a rector with the necessary staff

ion of Himself at the Opera.

The other went on:

The usher shook his head.

A Young Man's Troubles.

SACRIFICE OF A PRIEST IN from Turin and allow me to resurn REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF If the truth were known it would KIDNEY DISEASES.

to the care of my lepers. The part-ing moment, I fear, will call forth a heartrending scene, but holy obedi- Diabetes, Bright's Disease, and Other Terrible Allments No Longer Formid- so universally accepted at the outset, "On returning to Bogota I shall immediately set out for Mexico, but the Reach of All.

perhaps a hideous appearance. News was recently received in this city that the dread disease had at last polson an elephant to death. Why didn't they put Tip in the electrocuting chair or drop a cocoanut into his belongs to the order of Salesian rathers. Like Father Damien, who laid down his life for the lepers of Malokai, this man, who is called Don Unia, went out to minister to the Midway. If it will only flow as the Midway. If it will only flow as perhaps a hideous appearance. News was prought to death was recently received in this city that the dread disease had at last to diseased kidneys. Following this, the only soil, so far as known, on which the germs of this tisease can would so act on the kidneys as to cure all these diseases. It does not stop there, either. It cures every form of kidney disease, including Bright's disease, and diabetes, which were, up to the time of its discovery, considered incurable.

The Jackson park is some from the priests of his order. They are earning for him, and when he dies they are to continue the work he began.

"I GUESS I AM A SUCKER."

This was the Baid-Headed Man's Opinion of Himself at the Opera.

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PORTUGHESE gunboats gave refuge to Brazilian rebels in the harbor of Rio. President Peixoto protested. Portugal put a chip on her shoulder. Brazil has knocked it off. The conditions are favorable, therefore, for another season of opera bouffe warfare.

The discontent in Newfoundland was very marked until a man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became a bound and was very marked until a man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became a bound and was very marked until a man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became a bound and said the conditions are favorable, therefore, for another season of opera bouffe warfare.

The last heard of him he was considered as being dangerously ill.

The story of his life among the lepers has been obtained from his own pen, but nothing has been heard directly from him since he became a leper. Don Unia left Turin in 1839. He wrote to his superior two years later from the South American Republic saying that he longed to devote his life to the services of the lepers. He was then in Sante Fe de Bogota, from which the leper colony was very marked until a man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became a being dangerously ill.

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Well?" was the reply, accompanied by a hardly concealed frown. A lover of opera hats interrupted as Satan loves good.

What kind of a show is this, any man, their lives, to its use. Druggists and dealers in medicine, all one it cured of diabetes after six physicians have prescribed it. Some of them have used it, and one it cured of diabetes after six physicians, in consultation, had decided the mammoth, or the glyptochem. Thousands of people have testified to the strong training the content of the cured of diabetes after six physicians have The discontent in Newfoundland was very marked until a man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became suddenly more tolerable. It is one of Agua de Dios is about three days at the peculiar tendencies of man-of-war march. Without waiting to secure the peculiar tendencies of man-of-war hove in sight, when conditions became suddenly more tolerable. It is one of Agua de Dios is about three days stopped and whispered, 'Hush!—sh!" stopped and whispered, 'Hush!—sh!" and the show is stopped and whispered, 'Hush!—sh!" sold a remedy that gave such universal it sounds—because vaccination has operated so efficiently, says Harper's eased kidneys, or any disease due to small-pox that no one fears that disdisordered kidneys. It is the most ease, and a general carelessness pre-

The fame of this remedy has already reached the United States. Many on this side have obtained the pills from Canadian dealers, and have been cured of their disorders by using them. To obtain them from Canada entailed the mention of the fact that two physicians recently contracted two physicians recently contracted two physicians recently contracted two physicians recently contracted the which came to a dispensary where they were in attendance. If physicians the public is a size of "Nobody get into a saw-mill and ficult to perform one of these feats with shining faces advanced with many little banners flapping above their heads. These were followed a finish, the contest to a show down."

LIEUTENANT MANEY, who became famous by murdering a brother officer, springs into prominence once through a sound through a s more through a sound thrashing he "But the sight soon changed for received at the hands of another solmewhen I visited those lying in the here an hour an' they ain't done a druggist in the United States will may find many persons who suppose they are being vaccinated to the property of vaccination. Health officers are hear and received at the United States will be but a few days before every of vaccination. Health officers may find many persons who suppose they are being vaccinated to the united States will be supposed to the property of the property o

headed man hailed an usher.

"Any Amazons' march in this?" he asked.

The usher shook his head.

"Any one was can not procure these upon no one. Abroad, in many places tain them by writing, The Dodds was canation is compulsory, a fine being imposed if any child is found un-"Any Midway Plaisance dancing?" "Well, then, blame the luck?" said

CURSORY AND CURIOUS.

Venice has no streets, horses, trees or wooden houses. "What's the matter? You seem to Twenty-two chemical elements have the vac

forever from the privilege of sneering at the financiering of the other sex.

MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, has founded a great scheme of re
"Yes."

"Well, I have just received his answer. He says that my manuscript has been received, and that it will be carefully examined in due course of time."

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"Well, I have just received his answer. He says that my manuscript has been received, and that it will be carefully examined in due course of time."

Single mastodon teeth sometimes wholly unknown.

The sunken garden is a unique teature of Philadelphia's Fairmount has been received, and that it will be carefully examined in due course of time."

HERO AMONG LEPERS. ters will be definitely settled for the Mexican house I implore you to send A PRICELESS BOON VACCINATION AND SMALLPOX.

probably appear that vaccination has not accomplished all that Jenner hoped for it. Seeing his discovery able—Remedy Soon to Be Within seeing it nip epidemics of small-pox in the bud, and so vastly reduce the mortality within a few years, he Down in the South American Republic of Colombia one of these days a simple, pious man will die, and the cling at the home of Lady Henry Somerset. Most beginners are in mortal must present a very unattractive, perhaps a hideous appearance. News

This valuable remedy was brought to had found temporary lodgment elsethe Midway. If it will only flow as freely as beer flowed along the Midway last summer the success of the plan will be gigantic.

The man sitting next to him noticed that the bald-headed person with the red necktie was getting decidedly nervous, says the Chicago Portuguese gunboats gave refuge as being dangerously ill.

This valuable remedy was brought to had found temporary lodgment else-tight in the neighboring Dominion of Canada about two years ago. It has would cease to exist. Its last germ with the red necktie was getting decidedly nervous, says the Chicago Portuguese gunboats gave refuge as being dangerously ill.

"Ain't there no comic song coming along presently?"

along presently?"

For answer there was a shake of the forth and the fact that the most case, and a general dateless for the most case, and a gen

Toronto, Canada. Sent postpaid on vaccinated at a certain age. The rereceipt of price; 50 cents per box, suit thus aimed at 15 accountry in a more pleasant in this country in a more pleasant way by prohibiting unvaccinated children from attendance upon the public schools. This measure, together with the constant solicitations of health officers, results in

and again during adolescense Even this third vaccination does not Clipped from Canada "Presbyterian" under signature of C. Blackett Robinson. Propr: I life. Immunity should be tested was cured of oft-recurring billous headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. tions, and only persons who have submitted to this test within a few years past can at any time feel fully pearing by name in a novel.

That dynamite affair in Jackson prison has a bookish look, which must go far to extenuate it in the eyes of the friends of the penitentary as an agency of higher education. The convicts were returning from a meeting of their lyceum, and the little chambers and covered with palm leaves, through which the rain passes beautifully, but with the burning heat one suffers a little water will do no harm. "A fine little boy has been told off to attend to my wants. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. The common spinach is the only little boy has been told off to attend to my wants. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. The common spinach is the only little of the prison. It is most potent in giving small-pox a where good land is cheap and cheap land is most potent in giving small-pox a whore good land is the palm is the only little of the prison. The watermelon is indigenous to Africa, and grows best under the equator.

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always start up and the long-empty churches are sure to be filled? Jinks-Yes. "How do you account for it?"
"Salvation's free." No Discounting Him.

"Will Brown get the office?" "You bet! fine war record." "What was it?" "Owns a mule that was shot twice and went clean through to the sur

That it made some things better to whip them ly painful quarter of an hour had that way.

ly painful quarter of an hour had been got through, and the Styrian's the while's my heart is breakin'."

The bright golden butter was petted and

The buttermilk sulked and looked sour ail day.

The water declared that the coffee was muddy. But an egg settled that little fuss. Then the steak and the griditon got in a bloody And terrible broil—such a muss!

And I ran away from the quirrelsome place. And I ran away from the quirrelsome place.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The buttermilk sulked and looked sour ail day.

"No," I said firmly, "and what's step I took, and drinking in all the box (I produced it) taken from that a joy to which I had long been a stranger.

"Soon," thought I, "Judith's elastitually; and as he was a close comtituelly; and she was a close comtituelly.

BLIND JUSTICE. BY HEKEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED. Outside it we held a parley.
"Him carries fire-arms," said the

he touched my arm significantly.

"We must take him by surprise,"
I said. "While two of you beat at the front door and ask for me, the others must steal on him from behind, through the masked door. He will be parleying with you, and so that one having violated nature's that one having violated nature's the woolng, whisparing air spaing.

"You have not answered my questically itself as a flower stretches upward to the sunlight, the bowed form once more erect, and the light in his clouded eyes shining gladly forth on his fellows.

On and on I wandered from cliff to direct employment on a gentleman's cliff, feeling only the springing turf, whisparing air spaing.

the narrow room we were upon him, and had pinioned both hands behind his back.

He struggled and roared out as the pistol fell clattering from his hand, and tore and kicked and bit at all three of us; if his strength had not been so enormous, I think I should have felt ashamed of the uneven odds of three men against one, but as it was we found all our work cut out to secure him to the table, which was solid enough to fit a prison.

Bound and humiliated, the Styrian showed his teeth in a snarl of malignant hate as he looked up at me.

You new your greats strangely in the doctor's face as impossible to describe.

In less than twenty-four hours—that was the limit I had set to the Styrian's power of endurance without his drug—I should know its secret, life or death, and it would go hard with me if Dr. Cripps and I did not between us wring a confession from him that would clear the woman to whom he was acting so basely.

Presently the delightful pang, desired when one sees a prospect of allaying it, whose name is hunger, assailed me.

The man who sleeps dines, says passive mest a physical feeling of success impossible to describe.

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The man who sleeps dine

"Stay here with me, and help me watch him," I said, then thanked the three fishermen (the fourth had gone for the doctor) for what they had done, rewarded them handsometry and sent them away."

I wish I had done it sooner."

And he disappeared upstales as I went out into the grey morning, more than satisfied with the night's work, and full of hopes of what the next twenty-four hours should bring forth. ly, and sent them away.

They cast many a puzzled glance behind, undoubtedly much exercised in their minds as to the meaning of the night's work, and they had Chapter the night's work, and they had the night's work work. slightly, then, without asking a shoulder.
question, proceeded to examine my I looked across to the bound figure

he said, "and the bullet must be probed for; you'll have to come oack with me to my place. Steve here will keep an eye on your prisoner. What brought you to such a hole as this?" he went on, looking at me keenly, then turning to bend a long guze on the Styrian, "and in such company?"

He did not wait for an answer but hurried out. He had lived all his glory of the scene upon which he company of the scene upon which he call whose eyes were blind to the glory of the scene upon which he call whose eyes were upon which he call who is an analysis of the world. Nothing to the company end in the four years ending 1891 there were 15,947 murders in the United States. But 1,050 of the murderers were 15,947 murders in the United States. But 1,050 of the murderers were ever called to account for their crimes, and of these 410 were hanged and 640 lynched.

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Knew It was Loaded.

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life in Trevenick, and had no doubt gazed. been called to more than one scene of bloodshed and violence under this roof.

He looked up apathetically as I "Was it a joined him, too engrossed in his own was-loaded?" "On the contract the contract that is the contra

panion of Seth Treloar for years, it will look up free as air to heaven,

Dr. Cripps took the box from my band, tasted a grain of its contents with a very wry face, then said:

| Cripps took the box from my ceive her. In fancy I roamed beside the pair, and tasted all the keenness of their

beat fast, as, followed by two strong

morning light falling on his round mult of joy bade me linger and shpelt at all. Put it down without spend lavishly the hours of this glo-shpelling, sir."

this country," he said; "first you rob and then you deprive them of their liberty and what do you expect to gain by it?"

"A woman's life," I said, then all them faded the face that seemed to hide an urgent dread and fear beneath its mask of defiance and shame.

CHAPTER XIL

"I dith, and everything down to the present time.

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"A woman's life," I said; "first you rob and then you deprive them of their liberty and what do you expect to gain by it?"

"The game is in your own hands," he said, when I stopped, "you have only to sit down and watch the man. If he shows symptoms of collapse, neath its mask of defiance and shame.

CHAPTER XIL

"United by the proverb, but I was well satisfied with my appetite now I had found it. I had passed, far below me, more than one fisherman's cottage nestled like a white sea-guil upon a spur of the cliff, but when I came in sight of the next. I descended with some difficulty, and explained my wants to the good woman within.

[To be continued.]

Six women of England are engineers of town drainage.

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SIX JACOBS

California.

The chill air was blowing in on me, and some rough surgery, pending the arrival of the doctor, was being applied to my arm, when I came to myself, and looked around.

My eyes fell first upon Stephen, who returned my questioning gaze with another.

"Awh, whatever have un bin up to?" he said. "Sheddin' o' blid woant help he wi' Judith, an' he be but a raskill, too, t' set upo' 'ee like this."

"Stay here with me, and help me"

The chill air was blowing in on me, sudden temptation overcame her, and turned a good woman into a bad one turned a good woman into a bad one of California had a population of I,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed value of property has just doubled. She has the largest per capita wealth of any state in the union, and her savings banks now have on deposit in after breakfast. And before I go out I'll write to B—— the first toxologist of the day, and ask him a few questions. I wish I had done it sooner."

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At the close of last year the state of California had a population of I,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed value of property has just doubled. She has the largest per capita wealth of any state in the union, and her savings banks now have on deposit \$138,000,000. She ranks first among the states in the products. Last year here with the state of California had a population of I,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed of Issuer of California had a population of I,500,000 and since 1880 the assessed of Issuer of Issuer of Issuer of Issuer of Issuer o

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"H'm,a pretty severe fiesh wound,"

said, "and the bullet must be lock of hundered, though the wolfish hurried out. He had lived all his glory of the scene upon which he

IN GRANDMAMA'S KITCHEN. 7 I followed him at once, leaving "The sun woan't rise many mo" alone together the man who loved and was beloved of Judith, and the man who loved and was scorned by sea. "it 'ull a' be dark whar she lies." tho' th' flowers 'll bloom as swate, an' "Doctor," I said, when a sufficient- th' birds sing as loud as iver over

Some bold, naughty eggs, that refused to be caten
On to st with their brothers, maybe,
Were stripped of their clothing and cruelly beeten
Richt where all the dishes could see:
And grandmama said though the poor things
The harder the beating, the lighter the cake!
The bright golden butter was petted and looking knife poised in the air as he old as a captive escaping from his

> "So you have not got rid of your Hatless, I roamed forth with the insane idea that Seth Treloar pois-oned himself?" sea, air and sky for company, feeling brain and body rested with every

is pretty certain that their habits as innocent before God and man, and well as their occupations were iden- already forgetting those gates of death that so lately yawned to re-

old fisherman, "an" if aich wan o' his bullets be spry as this 'un," and have not snewered with the toughed man revive, and lift where the spring of the man revive. "You have not answered my queson" I said and I represent the present the bruised spirit of the man revive, and lift itself as a flower stretches upward

murmuring word from any of them, shoulder angered me as a useless and our party divided, and my pulses our party divided.

atolerable pain.

So he shot you because you stole

No occasion had I for haste, rather father he nivver shpelt it aither. I fellows, I entered the hidden room, and, advancing to the grating, looked and. advancing to the grating, looked

in.

The Styrian had kindled a light, and is here beater face, at once honely and shrewd; "then clearly he values and five raging at his inability to discover how the midnight thief had escaped.

He spoke slowly as one who thought alone of the summons from without and the sound of rough voices calling on my name.

For awhile he stood like an arrested on the strode to the drug with agree this first dumb cry for what I had stolen from him like any common thief?

For awhile he stood like an arrested estatue of doubt and anger, then he strode to the dour with agestare as if he would drive away these unwelcome intruders, and the rope by which he might agreed be the first and before he had time to turn in the narrow room we were upon him, and had pinioned both hands behind his back.

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"You use your guests strangely in the beginning; of his interview with this country," he said; "first you rob the beginning down to the the proverb, but I was well satisfied thick"

Joe-I guess I must be a gun.
Tom-Why? "The boss fired me this morning." "Was it a case of didn't-know-it-

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EAST SIDE.



town Tuesday.

Claud Coppens of Bowne was in town Wednesday. J. L. Thomas of Cannonsburg was in town Thursday.

A. O. Gibbs of Cashovia visited Lowell last Saturday.

W. H. Walls of Bowne was a Lowell visitor Wednesday.

A man that is hung is generally a high strung individual.

Bert Hine and wife of Grand Rapids spent Memorial day.

F. Eddy and F. Halpin were over from Ada last Saturday.

Two children of Edward Harrison are sick with diphtheria.

G. A. Myers of Freeport called on Lowell friends Wednesday.

Wm. Murray of Grand Rapids vis-

ited his brother Dan on Tuesday.

John Mooney and William Gasper of Belding were in town Wednesday. Jay Frost and wife of Alto spent

Decoration day with Lowell relatives. Fred Stone and family of Grand Rapids were in Lowell Decoration

E. B. Lovett spent a few days visi-

ting old friends at Grand Kapids this

Mr. W. Unit spent last Sunday with Mr. Wallace Davemport near M. Manks, G. M. Woodman and

W. H. Whiters of Saranac visited our town Thursday. Lyman Taft and wife have set up

housekeeping by themselves in rooms over W. S. Winegar's drug store. D. G. Look and family have returned to their newly repaired and

Will Watt of Bowne Center rode his wheel down in one hour am ten minutes, Wednesday, a distance of 11

McNaughton & Pardee have rented the meat market building of J. E. Lee, on the bridge and have removed their market thereto.

R. Benedier, E. Few, Elmer Law-rence, Theodore Findlay, James E. White and H. Lindley, all of Ada, were Lowell visitors last Sunday.

John Nickerson was over from Lake Odessa last week Friday.

Carl Peckham and mother of Grand Rapids spent Decoration day here.

Chas. Gleason of Greenville was in letic club 14, High school club 10.

Milton Friedly and Miss Lizzie Miller of Lake Odessa visited Miss Nettie Miller Sunday. A philosopher says: Man was

born to rule in this world. It is believed that the philosopher was never The Woman's Foreign and home

Home Missionary societies will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Pardee next street crossing has gone to Detroit to Tuesday afternoon June 5. Every accept a similar position. P. Finan member should be present. member should be present.

The graduating classes of 1894 of Belding, Greenville, Ionia and Lowell are today (Friday) enjoying at the city of Ionia, a grand union literary rally and a sumptuous banquet.

Frank Olmstead, wife, and their son Max of Saranac spent Sunday with Mrs Ernest Bailey. Max is 2 months old and weighs 18 pounds. How is that for high?

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Last Friday was George Taylor's birthday, and in the evening about thirty of his friends surprised him at his home, passing the time pleasantly with cards and dancing and the discussion of refreshments.

A wheelmen's organization under the name of Forest City Wheelmen, have rented the basement of Train's Opera house for a place to hold their meetings and store their wheels. New floors are being laid and the rooms will be made pleasant.

A union normal class of the superintendents and teachers of the different Sunday schools of the town has been organized to better prepare them rebuilt family residence on Hudson for the work of instructing the classes and scholars. The first meeting was held at the Baptist church last Sunday

> The graduating class of the union school for 1894 is composed of six ladies and two gentlemen. The class has an organization under the fellowing executive officers: President, Ellis Faulkner; vice president, Louisa Barber; secretary, Clara Walker; treasurer, Kate McMahon.

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a trial. The first foot race of the season, came off last Monday, between E. Anderson and John Clark. E. Auderson won the race.

A fellow by the name of Carton A fellow by the name of Carton condition of said Association, to the best of fell into Flat river one night last week their knowledge and belief.

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A MOMENT OF ANGER;

--- OR, ---

The History of Mr. and Mrs. Browhlow's Quarrel.

BY ROBERT HOTE.

This story was commenced in No. 49 of THE LOWELL LEDGER. Back numbers may be obtained at the office.

"I have nothing more to tell you, Mr. District Attorney, than I have told already to the persons who have questioned me on this subject. I do not know where my wife is."

"Under what circumstances did she leave

"That does not concern you."

"How, sir?" exclaimed the lawyer, confounded. "You forget that you are speaking to the representative of the law. Let me

"I do not know by what right you question me upon what passes in my house, and

I find your inquisitiveness offensive."

"There can be no offense in the exercise of a legal mission. I invite you to answer me and to do it politely."

"Set me the example by not mixing yourself in my affairs without being asked."

"I am obliged to mix myself in your affairs," answered the prosecutor, becoming impatient; "before going farther in this affair I had a wish to talk with you in the hope that the explanations that you might have given me would put me in a position to calm the anxiety of a justly alarmed family; but your answers justify all suppositions."

"What suppositions do you allude to?"

asked Gustave Brownlow.

"You have killed your wife."
"You are impudent, sir."

"Take care, sir; you insult me."

"It was you who insulted me first by throwing in my face an allegation unbecoming among well-bred people. Name two of your friends; I will put them in relation with my own and to them we will submit our difference."

"What! A challenge! You may retire, sir. I shall find a way to make you speak."
"It was not worth while to disturb me if

you had nothing else to tell me."

The two interlocutors coldly separated. The public prosecutor was indignant and exasperated. He was used to speak to humble people who endeavored to please him and always were respectfully submissive in his presence, and he could not admit the pretension of this man to treat him as an equal. He had been on the point of having him arrested on the spot, upon the accusation of insulting a law officer in the exercise of his functions; then he was afraid to open a prosecution on a personal incident. It is always disagreeable to acknowledge that we have been treated disrespectfully. He had, besides, a perfectly regular means at his disposal to make his adversary understand that one can not thus attempt to balle justice; it was to allow the proceedings to follow their normal course. The very same day he sent the papers to a judge, with his own brief to the court, and the next day an inspector of police, accompanied by two detectives, presented himself at the house of Mr. Brownlow with a warrant of arrest. The prisoner made no resistance and no observation. In conformity with the law he was taken within twenty-four fours to the Tombs and submitted to a first interrogatory.

Asked as to whether he wished to answer the complaint, the prisoner declared that the warrant of arrest had modified the sitution. So far he had been a citizen acting

termined not to be forced to answer questions which no one had a right to ask him; he had become angry at his visitors. Now, as he was in the hands of the law, he had no reason for refusing to answer. He did not consider himself when before the judge as a man in the presence of an equal, but as a prisoner standing before the representative of the law, and he was disposed to answer the questions that might be addressed to him in so far as they bore directly upon the accusation.

Consequently he told his name, first name, age, profession, his address and place of birth. He affirmed to the judge who questioned him that he could read and write, and that he had never been arrested before, and that he had satisfied his obligations as a citizen. But when the magistrate asked him if he had killed his wife he simply answered:

"No."

"Where is she?"

"I do not know."

"When did she go away?"

"On Tuesday, the 14th, between seven and half-past seven o'clock."

"What circumstances have caused her departure"

"As to that, I do not owe any account to

any one."

The judge remarked to him that this systematic refusal to answer singularly aggravated his case, and even constituted, to tell the truth, the only serious charge against him. He replied with an imperturbable coolness that he could not be prosecuted for the simple fact that his wife had left his house and that was the only fact he acknowledged.

"You accuse me of having killed my wife," said he. "I deny it. It is for you to furnish the proof. Show me her body. I can not prove that I have not killed my wife. Prove to me that I have killed her."

"But what reasons have you to refuse the explanations which would save you from an indictment of murder? If there is any thing of a delicate nature concerning the honor of your name you must have confidence enough in the justice of your country to know that it will not be divulged. The personal duty of the magistrate, as well as his professional honor, is a guarantee to you. If you do not answer it is because you have something to hide. It is in your own interest to speak, for whatever you have to hide could never be as grave as that of which you are accused."

"I shall answer no question which has not a direct bearing on the act of which I am accused. State your proofs; I shall discuss their value. My wife's disappearance is not a proof that I have killed her."

After this interrogatory the judge made out a warrant of arrest against Brownlow, who was committed to prison.

CHAPTER III.

As soon as it became known that Brownlow had not only been arrested, but that he was under formal accusation, and that his trial for murder would soon take place, the excitement which pervaded the neighborhood of his handsome house on Fifth avenue abated. But the newspapers threw themselves with all the more earnestness into the mystery of clearing up the disappearance of his wife. Their reports were sent out in every direction, and at times they supplemented the work of the detectives, and at times they went into investigations on their own account in a characteristic way. The families of both Brownlow and Champion were successfully interviewed and emissaries of the press were constantly dogging the heels of the police and presenting themselves at headquarters to find the latest clew. Certain enterprising reporters vigited the margin from day

to may afia wied to identify bodies as the remains of Mrs. Brownlow, and many a sensational story produced good returns to its writers by the space given to the matter by all the principal papers in the city. The private life of Champion was laid bare before the public in a way that was little gratifying to that gentleman. Meantime the police continued their investigations by themselves, and gave as little information to the reporters as possible. The detectives called upon the servants of Mr. Brownlow. and used all the devices in their power to induce them to give testimony which should lead to a definite clew. The servants admitted that they had been present at some pretty lively discussions which were brought about by the jealousy of Mrs. Brownlow or the irritation of Mr. Brownlow against her parents. But the disagreement had never, apparently, gone further than high words between them.

In these disputes Mrs. Brownlow never hesitated to give vent to her anger in the presence of the servants. As to what might have taken place on Tuesday, the 14th, they knew nothing except that when they left the house at seven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow were dressed to go out, and that when they returned both the master and the mistress were still absent, and further, that Mr. Brownlow returned alone at three o'clock in the morning. Although no definite facts, therefore, were developed in this testimony, the tenor of it was decidedly unfavorable. Whether they disliked. their master or whether they had some foolish pride to satisfy in seeing the accusations of which they had furnished the first elements corroborated, they certainly expressed the moral conviction that in their absence something terrible must have passed between the couple.

As for the neighbors whom the detectives interviewed with unceasing perseverance, none had remarked whether Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow had gone out on that evening separately or together. The difficulty of establishing this first point was one which caused the detectives the keenest anxiety. Brownlow in the few words which he had consented to utter had declared that his wife had left the house between seven and half past seven. It was this point that several of the detectives who were employed on the case discussed most seriously when they met one morning for a consultation in the chief's office. One of the most enterprising and successful of the detectives on the regular force was Mr. Seth Ketcham. He had worked longer than any of the others upon the case, and on the point at issue said to his chief and colleagues:

"Inasmuch as Brownlow declares that his wife left the house between seven and half past seven, it must be a falsehood. A man in his grade of society and of his peculiarly stubborn pride of character could not let any thing escape through inadvertence, and if he had furnished this indication it could only have been with the purpose of misleading justice. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that Mrs. Brownlow did not leave the house in the way in which her husband indicated. In all probability the deed was done indoors, and the body thereafter concealed in some way that we have to find out. In my opinion, therefore, we should search the house. In all probability Mrs. Brownlow was murdered without premeditation, probably in a moment of anger. Between seven and midnight, the hour when the servants had returned, the assassin had five hours to cover up all traces of his crime."

"But," suggested the chief, "it is not conceivable that, having committed the crime in the house, he could have carried the body on his back through the streets of New York. He would have been obliged to take a carriage. He could not have put the

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without making the coachman his accomplice. Now, he had had no time to prepare for this complicity, as he did not know an hour before seven o'clock that all the servants were to be out that night. There is just a bare possibility, however, that he may have planned this thing deliberately, for you will remember that he permitted has own coachman to go to the theater of his own free will, and it looks as if he had dismissed him for the evening with a special purpose. It certainly follows that his coachman was not the one who conspired with him to dispose of the body. Therefore, although I



"IT SEEMS PROBABLE NOW," HE SAID.

agree that the house should be most thoroughly searched, it is highly important that we should look after all the hack-drivers in the neighborhood, if not all in the city and vicinity."

The next day the search was begun as Ketcham had suggested. Almost all the detectives were confident that in the thorough search men of their calling know how to make they should find some direct clew to the crime in 'the house. For although a lackman might have been in complicity with Mr. Brownlow in the terrible affair, every thing pointed to premeditation, inasmuch as he had arranged matters so that he could be alone with his wife for several hours.

The police searched not only every corner, every armoire and cupboard, from cellar to garret, and all the barrels and boxes and packages; they sounded the walls; they dug up the stones of the cellar that seemed to be loose; they ripped up the floors and the steps of the stairs; for three days they devoted themselves to a systematic and unremitting search, and literally left no stone unturned that might by any possibility conceal a clew to the orime. They found nothing.

They had to come back to the first hypothesis that Mr. Brownlow had induced his wife to leave the house and had led her to some out-of-the-way spot and there murdered her, where eventually they would find the body in such a state of decomposition that its identity could not be established. It would only be one more body to add to those which are found daily in the river and by the docks and in out-of-the-way places. Another consultation was held in the chief's office, in fact, they were held every day, but at this one a new theory was suggested, this time also by Ketcham.

"It seems probable now," he said, "that this deed could not have been committed in New York at all. Brownlow must have known how difficult it is to hide for any length of time the traces of a murder upon ground which is traversed daily in all directions and watched over by a police whose effective force is the standing admiration

of the entire country. He had plenty of time not only to get out of the city but to go for a long distance. There are a great many railroads running from New York with frequent trains in the early evening. He could have taken any one of those and gone out as far as from fifty to one hundred miles and yet have had two hours or more in which to carry out his purpose and return to the city by the last train and reach his home, as the servants will testify that he did, at three o'clock in the morning. It will be necessary, then, to have the search proceed until all ground is covered within a radius of one hundred miles from New York."

This plan of the campaign was so expensive and so difficult that if the murder had not been one of unusual interest the detectives would never have thought of undertaking it. But the popular clamor was so great, the newspapers were so constant in their publication of sensational clews, and editorials were hurled in such volume upon the department as to compel it to take every chance, no matter how chimerical it might seem, to ferret out the truth of this mystery. The general cry was: "Let there be the same law for the rich man as well as for the poor." The wildest sort of stories were circulated and even published to the effect that the wealthy friends of Mr. Brownlow had bribed the police, from the chief to the humblest patrolman, not to find evidence in this case. Smarting under this sort of criticism, therefore, and with a natural pride in their work, the detectives put their most earnest endeavors into the case and studied and worked night and day to get at the truth.

One of the detectives who had been authorized to make special investigations into the family of Mrs. Brownlow reported one day that the theory of sudden anger would really not hold in this case; that there must be some other satisfactory motive for the deed, and that he believed that it would be found by examination of the papers of Mrs. Brownlow. Up to this time all the private documents found in the Brownlow mansion, when it had been searched, had been carefully kept without examination. The detective averred that the Champion family felt so strongly that Mr. Brownlow had married their daughter for the sake of her money that he now believed that he had been instrumental in putting her out of the way for the sake of getting a secure and undivided hold upon it. Accordingly, an examination was made of the property which Mrs. Brownlow held. It was found that nothing had been touched by Mr. Browniow, and that the property which stood in her name consisted almost entirely of unregistered bonds, which, as every body knows, are good for their face value on presentation.

Among the papers, however, was a will made by Mrs. Brownlow, in which her husband was nominated as her sole heir, and this will bore a date six days previous to the crime. The finding of this testament created a sensation among the detectives, but its discovery was for a considerable period kept from the public. They knew now what interest the husband had in the death or disappearance of his wife. There was only one objection to this theory: In order to inherit this property he must produce a certificate of death of his wife. But after her disappearance this was impossible. However, it would have been comparatively easy to overcome this, for as long as the death of Leonora was not regularly proven Mr. Brownlow remained in practicable possession of the fortune as the administrator, and it would have been very difficult to oust him from his position. If, liter on, her death should become an established fact, the will would then set aside any adverse claim. It seemed to be a clev erly executed scheme.

CHAPTER IV.

As time wore on the situation of the accused became more serious. It was more and more impossible to believe that Mrs. Brownlow had left the house of her own free will. After discussion of all the theories they could possibly evolve, the reporters, in order to keep the matter well before the public in an attractive shape, originated this theory! That Mrs. Brownlow had simply gone with her husband's consent to take a journey, the object of which they did not care to reveal. Although this theory gained credit in the papers, especially because of efforts on the part of some of Mr. Brownlow's friends to substantiate it, the detectives paid little attention to it. It was so evident that Mrs. Brownlow, had such been the case, would have returned as soon as she had heard the accusations directed against her husband, that the theory seemed to be of no importance. Day after day, of course, the detectives gave Mr. Brownlow every opportunity to talk and state his side of the case, but he obstinately remained silent. It was disappointing to the detectives engaged upon the case that they could not get direct and incontrovertible evidence of the fundamental fact in the case, namely, that Mrs. Brownlow was dead. The fact of her disappearance necued no proof; the object of the accused in committing the crime was established; he had refused to account for the time passed, where and how no one knew, during the evening and part of the night of Tuesday, the 14th. And his attitude from the time of his arrest had been compromising in the extreme; but there was still no evidence that seemed to justify conviction. One day the detectives found just the clew that they seemed to have been waiting for so long.

It came partly as chance and partly as the result of keen detective work. Beth Ketcham had reasoned with himself that as Mrs. Brownlow had left the house, or had at all events been last seen in evening dress, and as those garments were not found in the house at the time of the search, she must have had them on whenever the deed was committed. Next to the difficulty of hiding the body would be the difficulty of disposing of this peculiar clothing. He had made tireless searches among the secondhand clothing stores and pawn-shops of the city to see if therein might not be found some of the garments which Mrs. Brownlow had worn, his idea being the vague one that perhaps Mr. Brownlow had taken that means to disguise any trace of the crime that might be found on the clothing. Having found nothing in any of those places that he went through, he thought over the possible ways in which the crime might have been committed. Any noisy violence in the city would be liable to attract attention; therefore he concluded that the deed must have been done some other way. In the course of his investigations he found that, the deck hand of a ferry-boat that had been crossing the North river upon that night about ten o'clock had seen a man and woman quarreling in low tones upon the after part of the boat.

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SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

E ward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of E'ectric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Hunter & Son, Drug store.