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A LOWELL MAN

Sent to Jackson for 30 Years for Attempt

TO WRECK THE D., C. H. & M. TRAIN. Deaths of Miss Nettie Sayles and Geo. Cook.

THE SARANAC TRAIN WRECKER HAS BEEN CAPTURED.

Deputy Sheriff Taylor of Saranac July 26 arrested Cass Waterman of Lowell for the attempted wrecking of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee train last week Monday night. Officer Taylor has done some excellent detective work on the case. He secured a full confession from his man. Waterman was taken to the scene of the attempted wreck, three miles east of Saranac, where he produced the wrench and bar with which the rail, He was then taken to Ionia.

The attempted train wrecking took place Monday night, July 22. A. piece of rail about six feet long had been removed entirely, and the spikes on the opposite side were loosened. The evening train from Detroit which reaches Saranac about 9 o'clock passed completely over the void in safety, though the cars and passengers were roughly shaken. The train backed up and found Waterman lying by the side of the track. He claimed to have been hurt by jumping from the train and the train took him to Sara-

ANOTHER LOCOUNT.

Sheriff Montgomery of Ionia lodged Cass Waterman in jail at that place Friday night, for attempting to wreck a passenger trrain on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway Monday night. A six-foot piece of rail was removed, but the track being straight the train passed over in safety. Waterman is 47 years old, and was arrested in Lowell, his home, by Deputy Sheriff Taylor of Saranac. After being taken into custoday Waterman confessed the crime. He says his purpose was to throw himself in the wreck and then claim damages from the company, After passing over the gap the train stopped and returned to the obstruction. Waterman says he then got aboard and went on to Saranac. The tools used, a railroad bar and wrench, he says he carried across the country from Clarksville, hiding them in the woods until he wanted to use them, and after the job was finished left them in that vicinity. He was taken to Ionia on the train Friday afternoon, which was stopped at the place of the attempted wreck, and Waterman found the tools for the sheriff where he had left them. He was arraigned Saturday.- Grand Rapids Democrat.

"The woman tempted me" said Adam, and "The woman tempted me' said "Cass" Waterman, the Lowell train wrecker, in his confession yesterday, in which he accuses Mrs. May Hunter of this city of putting him up to the crime. But all this did not save him from the law, for he was sentenced to thirty years at hard labor in the Jackson penitentiary.

Waterman, whose real name is Luther W., although he is better known as "Cass," waived examination in justice court in Ionia yesterday and was immediately taken into the circuit court, where he pleaded guilty to the villainous crime. Judge Davis sentenced him to thirty years in Jackson. As he is 48 years of age, thirty years is practically a life sentence

He will be taken to Jackson tomorrow Waterman was to ditch the train and this line north of Traverse City is

pretend that he was aboard and in- alone a sufficient attraction to make run a low rate excursion on Sunday, jured and then collect damages of the the trip a desightful one. Tickets railroad company.

Clarksville. This is the place where Round trip rate to either point \$4.00. able rates. the tools used were taken from the D; Stops will also be made at Manis-L, & N. tool house.

as stated yesterday, he has served time in both Joli t and Jackson. He has been married four times, and all his wives are dead .- [Grand Rapids Sunday Herald.

NOTICE.

man's entertainment at Train's opera of Grand Rapids and the local team. he loosened the spikes and removed house Friday evening, Aug. 2. Ad. The Ozarks won fairly on the merits mission 10 cents.

> Program: Kindergarten march, Who has the Whitest Lambkins? Recitation, The Tree-tond.

Violin solo. Drill, Merry Birds. Recitation, Pitty Pat's Prayer. Recitation, A Secret. Shaker drill. Solo, Tired Eye-lids. Recitation, The Man in the Moon. Chickee-dee Tramp. Solo, O Then! O Then! O Then! Recitation, Mother's Face.

Dislogue, To-morrow. DEATH OF NETTIE SAYLES.

Duet, Dandelion Jolly.

Miss Nettie, youngest daughter of Mrs, G. R. Sayles, died at her home in this village, Saturday, July 27, after a long and painful illness, of a complication of diseases.

Miss Sayles was born in Keene, August 3, 1858. She removed to this place, where she attended school and graduated with the class of '79. She taught several years at Evart and was engaged for another year, when, three years ago she was obliged to give up her work on account of poor health. She leaves a mother. three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. S. E. Hall of Albion, Joseph Sayles of Evart, Mrs. Mark Warner of Bowne and Porter and Emily Sayles of this village, all of whom were present at the funeral except the oldest

Funeral services were held at the house Tuesday, Rev. A. P. Moors of ficiating, and were attended by a large number of friends.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOK

died in this village, Friday July 26, after a lingering illness.

He was born in Williamsport, Ind., August 27, 1848. When 5 years old he came, with his parents to Lowell where he had resided ever since. He was married to Mary Davis at Saranac, July 3, 1877. Besides his wife, he leaves a mother, one sister and a brother, who live at North Robinson, and another sister living in New York city, who were all present at the burial.

The funeral was held at the house, at 3 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. E. H. Shank,

Mrs. Cook wishes to extend thanks to those kind friends and neighbors who stood by her in her time of bereavement, most especially to Mrs. Moore, to the choir and to those who furnished the beautiful flowers.

ANNUAL PETOSKEY EXCURSION VIA D. L. & N.

will be run this year on Thursday, Aug. 29, affording an opportunity for everybody to visit the resorts of He weakened yesterday still further Northern Michigan with little exand told the officers that the job was pense. The train vill run as usual put up at Morrison Lake last week via Grand Rapids and the West between him and Mrs. Mary Hunter, Michigan "Scenic Line," the popular of No. 602 South Division street, this rou e to Charleoix, Betoskey and Bay city, with whom he has been living. View. The beautify scenery along

wiii be good to return on all regular Investigation in this city resulted trains until Sept. 7, inclusive. Train in the finding of Mrs- Hunter's home will leave Lowell at 11:30 a. m. in an upstairs room at a block at this stopping at Grand Rapids 30 minutes number, but the people there said she for dinner and arriving at Traverse had not been at home for over a week City at 5:45 p. m., Charlevoix 8:15 p. but had gone to visit friends near m., Petoskey-Bay View 8:50 p. m.

tee Crossing (for Manistee), Thomp-Waterman has not had a good rec- sonville (for Frankfort), and at all ord, Besides the suspicion that he stations north of Traverse City, to drowned his wife in 1869 to get her let off passengers. Baggage will be insurance money, and that he swin- checked accordingly. No stop-off aldled the G. R. & I. road out of \$400 lowed on tickets. There's great fishas the supposed victim of an accident, ing along the line north of Traverse City. Take your fish-line with you.

L. M. Fuller, G. P. A. A GOOD GAME.

That was a well played, well umpired, well attended and an all round satisfactory game played on the home Don't forget Mrs. Emily Merri- ground Tuesday, between the Ozarks of the game by the following score: The score

OFF FOR DAKOTA.

The following men left for the Da

kota harvest fields on Monday: Chas. Gardner, Jas. Corrigan, Covle, E. N. Harris, J. Moloney, E. C. Donaker, Bert Heffron, Jacob Reightsager, G. Bien, W. Burch, Art Sayles, Frank Jarster, Jas. Corbett, S. Murphy, Fred Farney, H. Malone, Nelson Beckwith, Bert Colvin, Ed Flynn, John Williams, Fred Ford, L. Simonds, Chas. Keech, H. P. Cole, W. H. Rexford, F. C. Masterson, and

Geo. Brown. Here's hoping that they will all strike it rich and get home again safe and sound.

A, SILVER LINING-GRASSHOPPER

ing," and I am reminded of the hopeful suggestion, after reading the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau, which says, among other items of interest to farmers: "Pastures are very brown and short and afford practically no fodder," and "Grasshoppers are reported as doing considerable damage, especially in the north part of the state." And now comes the Boston Herald with the silver lining to the cloud:

"It has been discovered in the oleomarginic West that grasshoppers can be manufactured into the very best of creamery butter, and that caterpillars are even better. Here is a chance for some one to turn the leaf-eaters to profitable use, give the community heap butter, and at the same time perform a public service in two directions. But the product must not be called caterpillar butter, if a ready sale is expected for it.'

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

We wrote the old gent who sends is the above sweet morsel that "life in the LEDGER office was rather monotonous and that our garden was ranged in boxes in the big windows of our sanctum." Old gent knows we can't help ourselves a minute and yet tantalizes us with this reply us he goes out on his fishing trip:

The woods where the squirrels chatter; The woods where the red deer run; The woods where the rabbits scatter At the sound of the hunter's gun; Where the cool, fresh wind comes stealing, And the crisp and brown leaves lie, And the gaunt trees stand revealing A glimpse of God's blue sky?

Or the office dim and musty, On a noisy, narrow street, Where the foul air is dusty, And the buildings almost meet; To slave, to rise or blunder; To stick at a sordid trade:--Ah, which is the life, I wonder, For which a man was made?

STATE TROOPS IN CAMP. You want to see the "Boys in Blue" at Island Lake, we want you to do so. at Lake Ole To make it easy, the D. L. & N. will dismal fake.

ISLAND LAKE EXCURSION

August 11,th, leaving Elmdale at 8:42 a. m. and arriving at Island Lake at 11:20 a. m. Returning, leave at 7:30 p. m. Round trip rate \$1.00, Grand review of troops will take place during the afternoon. Refreshments may be had at the payillion, in the grove, or at the hotel at Spiritual-

VISIT STATE TROOPS ON SUNDAY

ists camp ground on north side of the Lake. Row boats in plenty at reason-

August 11th will be the "big day" at the Island Land acampment of the "Boys in Blue" and as everybody wants to see how they act in camp, the D. L. &. N. railroad will run special train excursions on that day, it very low rates.

Trains will leave Elmdale at 8:42 a. m., arriving at Island Lake at 11:20 a. m. Returning, leave at 7:30 p. m,

Round trip \$1.00. Aside from the troops, other attractions will be found to make the day ass pleasantly.

Spiritualist camp meeting is low in progress and is worthy of a visit.

A POPULAR PREACHER.

Rev. J. T. Husted has lately been called unanimously by his church to remain as their pastor another year, which is his eighth year. After the vote was taken, a committee was appointed to go to his home and request his presence at the church meeting. Upon his arrival he was informed of the action of the church, and feelingly said that he would remain with them another year in accordance with their unanimous request. He further said that owing to the stringent times and so many of his church members being out of employment and unable to pay as much as when they had good employment, he accepted the call on the condition that they should only be compelled to raise \$700 salary and sufficient to pay his house rent, which was another donation of \$100 by him, or a reduction of his salary to that amount, at his own suggestion. The church were willing to try and EDITOR LEDGER: There is an old raise the same amount as last year, saying affort somewhere that assures but he said no, that he was willing to share the inconvenience of these hard times with his church members rather than be a burden to those out of enaployment.

THE DROUTH BROKEN.

It may be of interest to readers at distance to know that the unexampled drouth that has held thiss ection in its grip ever since last spring has at last been broken by generous showers. Fall crops that were not already beyond help are saved, fall pasturage insured, the air purified, and everybody made to feel more cheerful.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

An old story of murder and a haunted house was renewed last week by the finding of four skeletons under the old building recently burned at the corner of Main and Jackson streets. The story goes that the building on this corner was occupied by an old Frenchman in the early days, and that he was very mysterious and was regarded with suspicion by his neighbors. The more reasonable theory is, however, that the corner was the site of an ancient burying ground.—[Ionia

Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary prospects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing forward public property. Pay the publisher promptly, his pocket book is kept plethore by promptly paying patrons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace, his paragraphs are more pointed pungent, and he paints pictures of present passing events to the perusing public. Paste this precious piece of proverbial philosophy in some particular place where all persons can peruse it. -[Cedar Springs Clipper.

Hon. N. B. Hayes of Muir, the largest farmer in Ionia county, is at present financially embarrassed, having just recorded mortgages aggregating \$25 000, while others amounting to \$22,000 were already on record. Mr. Hayes owns a farm of 800 or 900 acres near Muir, and is a capitalist as well as a farmer. Many of his friends a sert that if given time he will be able to pay his liabilities in full and have a comfortable balance left.

The colored people's camp-meeting at Lake O lessa is said to have been a

to go to foreign bankers to float its last \$
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The Williams' house make man." Put a whole ton of emake man." Put a whole ton of emake man."

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tume were refused admission to a hotel
the personal experience to an undertrouserious were not a propor object
for feminine contemplation. The legs
of the tables and chairs in that dining
room must be chastely swathed in volunibnous patielats.

To Professor Cope, of the University
of Pennsylvania, we owe the discovery
that we are descended from a placesoid
fish. There are several intermediate
stages, but we finally get back, through
some billions of ages, to this four-inch
fish, shaped like a cigar, and having
smapel like a cigar, and having
"meither brain, skull, vertobrae, nored blood." Some people might regard disa unflatering to man, but it all
depends upon how you look upon it,
we have certainly something to congratulate ourselves upon in having
achieved anything from such an unpromising beginning.

Formula Tedger.

A the Amena Publisher

Live Service S

and during the chrysta. One of the release the head of the oriental swim. This sum will not be abbreviated when the entire outth demand a change of bleycles every season. Fortunately, they are well supplied with bloomst mock.

The report of the Posioffice Department shows that the use of bleycles agents will soon be put down along with the people who try to get injunctions of agreed on the troiley.

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eye of the owl is blind in the daytime, ministering spirits, sent forth to minis-

deeply he was hurt. he was back in town from the boat, of the trains that flew along the shore. being her father. Why should he not anything which you regret having whe he had spent a sleepless night. At last the boat reached town, and in be her father? Her real father was as lone? esking at the telegraph-office for a re half an hour the family were at home. completely unknown as her dead Tatter'd Tim-No, I ain't. I just ply, and there was none. For three Not a letter there.

Skipper Johnson was a changed man.

Light, had abandoned her—had never way: I had a headache, and he told waiting for word that came not. To Every one in the village had remarked written to her since she went away. me to stick my head thro' a pane of think Mai was in this very city and he on his silence, his indifference to the The voyage had been delayed by glass and de pane would be gone, so I message from his father:

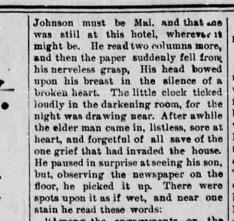
"Sure. None here."

4a in New York." city, for he did not think it advisable Far out on the horizon lay a light-ship. that low strip of fog lay like a bar of to telegraph from Bay Ridge, lest further confusion should arise. He telest the delay at Hedgefence, and made a perfect Indian summer morning in the light in tracking and that of a good one good one the horizon. It was a good one should arise. He telest the delay at Hedgefence, and made a perfect Indian summer morning in the light in tracking a line of the delay at Hedgefence, and made a perfect Indian summer morning in the light in tracking a line of the delay at Hedgefence, and made a perfect Indian summer morning in the light in tracking a light of the delay at Hedgefence, and made a light of the low strip of fog lay like a bar of good one the horizon. It was a good one the horizon. It was a good one the horizon in the horizon. It was a good one the horizon in the horizon in the horizon in the horizon is a light of the low strip of fog lay like a bar of good one the horizon. It was a good one the horizon in the horizon in the horizon is a light of the low strip of fog lay like a bar of good one the horizon. It was a good one the horizon in the horizon is a light of the low strip of fog lay like a bar of good one the horizon. It was a good on the horizon in the horizon is a light of the horizon in the horizon is a light of the horizon is a light of the horizon. It was a good on the horizon is a light of the horizon is a light of the horizon is a light of the horizon. It was a good on the horizon is a light of the horizon is a light

insers in a newspaper. The commentary; he thought, non the speed of the telegraph:
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here. The family? No, they are not soon."

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COPYRIGHTED BYAN. B.LIPPINCOTT COMPANY. HAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.] Discouraged, and alarmed at Mai's has ordered a little supper for to find a note calling him back to the

The symbol where that very night and a special content of the courts, you and I and Mission where the courts of the courts o

Sound. The wind held good, and they passed Execution Light and came distinction, to many of whom she was presented by the Judge much as a father might present a daughter.

through East River to the bay with a With new pleasures offered to her fair wind and a swift tide. The every hour, and constant change of moment the yacht had come scene the days flew quickly, and a to anchor off the steamboat-landing week had passed almost before she at Bay Ridge, Skipper Johnson had out noted it. Still they were among the boat, and he and the yacht's passeners were rowed ashore just in time to the boat for Yew York. Arrived the boat for Yew York. Arrived the skipper took car for the letters which she intrusted to . "You are sure there is no letter for her son to put in the mails. So it happened that, without me?" he asked of the sleepy clerk. attracting othe slightest attention, young Mr. Yardstickie mailed Mai's "There are no other places in town, 'I its of 'em; but you wouldn't find directing all to Wilson's Holl, know-

letters also. She wrote frequently, ita. ny of them unless it was so di-her father would send them to him. rected. All letters directed 'city' By the third week she began to be im-It was too late to do anything now. must be many letters waiting there for Mai had not written here. Why, of course not. His letters were at the light. He must telegraph. He found a telegraph-office, and with trembling fingers wrote a vague, uncertain message to his father. With rural ignorance and pride of heart, he would not let these heartless operators see how

let these heartless operators see how day, and the voyage was a wonder and with all that heart could wish—a home delight, and yet she envied Mr. Yard- in New York, with this kind, wise, al- Minister-Ah, my poor, unfortunate By 8 o'clock the next morning stickie, who went on in advance in one ready dear old man who insisted on brother, you look sad. Have you done

could not find her! At noon he reordinary interests of the sea and storms and this was the first plea and had to lick him.

turned to the yacht, and found this shore, since he had come home. The morning on deck. Many faces she had "Don't know what you mean. Mai sat long in gloomy silence in his big and there were evident signs of apchair by the door, and the clock called proaching land. The brilliant sky, The plant of friendship grows only in How strangely stupid he had been! in vain to duty. He even forgot to the soft warm air and the smooth the warm air of congeniality.—C. S. He should have telegraphed for her light the lantern one night till ten water told of the American coast—dear New York address. Back again to the minutes past the appointed time. land just under the rim of blue where The example alone of a vicious prince

"No, sir; no such person staying gratulations in a certain direction we may not find one till we are close mighty ones, His wisdom and eternity; ere. The family? No, they are not soon."

(To be Continued.)

was still at this hotel, wherever it He Hazarded Life and Popularity in th Cause of Abolition. Before Whittier was 30 he had made his nerveless grasp. His head bowed upon his breast in the silence of a broken heart. The little clock ticked loudly in the darkening room, for the night was drawing near. After awhile the elder man came in, listless, sore at heart, and forgetful of all save of the one grief that had invaded the house. He paused in surprise at seeing his son, but, observing the newspaper on the floor, he picked it up. There were spots upon it as if wet, and near one spots upon it as if wet, and near one he went to Philadelphia to edit the A lady in Brazil has just completed I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption as stain he read these words:

Pennsylvania Freeman; and so boldly

"Among the engagements on the did he advocate the right of the negro cupied her nearly two and a half years.

Pennsylvania Freeman; and so boldly a dictionary for the blind. It has occupied her nearly two and a half years. 'Among the engagements on the tapis is that of Mr. R. Yardstickie to to own himself that the printing office Miss Johnson, late of Wilson's Holl."

'What shall you do, Sam?''

The young man with an effort roused himself, but did not look up.

'I shall do nothing—except go to work Work's the only cure. I go as a did he advocate the right of the negro to own himself that the printing office was sacked by a mob and burned. Then, as more than once afterward for the same cause, Whittier was in danger of his life. Whittier showed physical courage in facing the rufflans who work work's the only cure. I go as a did he advocate the right of the negro cupied her nearly two and a half years. Special efforts are being made by the Y. M. C. A. in Germany to reach the 500,000 young men in the army of that country.

Joseph Cook affirms that nine-tenths of the contributions to missions come from one-tenth of the members of our country.

No man can be happy in total idleness. dy a shadow had come over her trip. Sam would get her letter to New York—and miss her, call do with the that very night and is of the change in their plans.

It is better to suffer wrong than to distribute the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had looked forward to holding public of the same had nothing—except go to wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had revealed the higher moral courage in facing the ruffians who wished to prevent free speech; but he had

then indignantly demanded:

"Sir, do you take this for a cafe?"

man then proceeded to eat his lunch-

eon with a nonchalance that set everybody to smiling and nudging. Next on

his left sat a dudish young man, who stood it for about five minutes, and linearly described in the linear state of the linear

"What's a cafe?" asked the eater, aft er a hearty swig at the bottle of tea. "Restaurant, then?"
"No, no! No, I don't take this car fur him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

no restaurant. I know the difference between a street car and a restaurant. It is easier for a man to be just before he is This is a street car, but it's 12 o'clock, generous, than it is for a woman.

KNOWLEDGE

the confusion should arise. He telegraphed this time careless of whom might read, and found the message would cost nearly two dollars. He paid it, for he begrudged a single word. He would wait in town for the answer, and it came in about five hours,—a bitter commentary; he thought, on the speed of the telegraph:

The very exercise of industry immediately in itself is delightful, and hath all annoyance, and even ingratiately the first and indignation. At last it broke—broke under four thought, on the speed of the telegraph:

The very exercise of industry immediately in itself is delightful, and hath all annoyance, and even ingratiately the paid of the steamer passed leisurely along the deck, bowed politely to her, and remarked pleasant-ly upon the weather. This was indeed an attention, and she sat up and asked him where the ship might be. He thought, on the speed of the telegraphs.

The very exercise of industry immediately in itself is delightful, and hath all annoyance, and even ingratiately the world's best products to the pains going with it.—Barrow.

Education and instruction are the means, the one by use, the other by preaching the world's best products to the pains going with it.—Barrow.

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The newspaper had come by mail seemed quite willing to talk to this annotation which temperate the point in the Captain of the steamer pounds and instruction are the hall annoyance, and even ingratiate the pains going with it.—Barrow.

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The newspaper had come by mail attention, and she sat up and asked him where the

up to the Highlands."

"It's rather unusual to have fogs this I confound my understanding; for who stacy?-Sir T. Browne.

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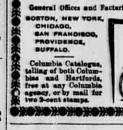
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pursued this art with such enthusi- begin a ruthless and relentless Ralph Farr's. asm that at one lesson in an effort warfare upon their oppressors. to make a lofty kick he tore his The federal authorities will trousers. He admits the kicking, speedily put an end to the up- Born, July 24, to Ed Miller and wife, a but says any of the pupils could beat rising and the Indians will be daughter. him and that a young lady brought severely punished, as in the Spence Van Deusen of Battle Creek was a eyes of the law they deserve to guest of Thomas Reed Sunday. the art from New York. The "cul- be, but the men who goaded Frank Canfield wife and child of Chupel tured East" is setting a fine example them to desperation—if any of spent Saturday and Sunday at Dorus for the "wild and wooly West." them are still alive-will re- Church's. **

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Mrs. Geo. White of Grand Rapids is vis
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and the United States" appears in the VERGENNES. [CONTINUED PROM LAST PAGE] August Arena from the pen of Prof Geo. H. Emmott of John Hopkins University. Prof. Emmott, who Edmends house was in last week's paper. I bet week We doesday.

writes upon the English sentiment in lost nearly all their clothes, their cook and Monday had 41 bashels of grain to grind the matter, and says that the great stove and the best of their furniture, for a man near Also. to heartily co-operate in any possible that we know of.

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tion treaty. if the United States will The people of Keene sympathize with only take this initiative, as she can Mrs George Sayles and family in the loss of well afford to do with her peculiar her daughter. Miss Nettie taught three Pastor Shanks will be in his puljút again looks as though there will be no far house at the Center. She was a woung lady theme of, The Witness of the Spirit.

would do much to insure the peace of self with a revolver, is in the land of living given by the delegates, Mrs. Hughson, Mrs. the world and the expansion of com- He is not ready to go yet, but shot in the McCarty, Nellie McCarty, Stella Ranney, air, and did it as a scare.

M. and E. Trask's sister and children cordially invited.

from Grand Rapids are visiting them at THE Vital Statistics Report for present.

893, just received at this office from the department of state, Lansing, is spending some time with her dangment issued unusually early and contains Linda in Otisco, and now she is staying a few days with her son George.

FOX CORNER-COLLECTION.

per cent of the number returned from of Hustings and Mrs. A. Smith of South specified diseases, were due to con- Lowell were guests of Mrs. Allen Robinson sumption; 1,218, or 6.8 per cent, from diphtheria and croup; 689 or 3.8 per diphtheria and croup; 680 or 3.8 per diphtheri cent, from typhoid fever; 360, or 2.0 Misses Frances Lee, Ora Weekes, and Ber-

per cent from scarlet fever. There the McCarty of Lowell and Miss Harriett were 644 deaths from cancer, 555 Pegler of of Grand Rapids. from "la grippe," and 1,385 from pneumonia. These causes of death are fally discussed in the report, and illustrative discusses and many area.

illustrative diagrams and maps are Grand Rapids are the guests of W. Botzen given for certain important ones, and family, Persons desiring copies of this report B. Vredeveld and wife of Muskegal an Persons desiring copies of this report should make application to Hon, spending a couple of works with their daughter, Mrs. W. Botzen, Mr. Elmer Parker has been spending a few days with relatives and friends at Mus-

through the county clerks has been C. J. Church.

some of them tried to get away

peaceable and friendly.

BANKING HOUSE OF WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITIES REST. From the report made to the

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with the government and when FALLASBURG NEWS. Mrs, Millard Sayles is on the sick list. O. Scott and wife of Alto were at his nocks were disposed to be father's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Holdin of Grand Rapids has been The most deplorable feature visiting her sister Mrs. Jennie Holdin the Willie Rexford, Art Sayles, Jim Sage,

and Bert Colvin left this place for Dakota, "rustlers" and over-zealous Monday. game wardens. If reports are urday night for the boys who left for Da-There was a dance at Wm. Scott's Sat-

tlers not concerned in the dis- that his father, who lives with his daughheard about the fool and his money. beard about the fool and his money. dians on the war-path are not Charley Calvin came home from Belding ** apt to discriminate very closely.

Those miners who will not work In their eyes every human be- Charley Stevens of Plainfield is visiting

make them either considerate John Wright and family visited reservation after another, de- Ed Taylor and wife and Chapin Taylor prived of their natural and visited at Will Tredenick's Sunday. most highly prized rights and Mrs. Frank Sayles and son, Arthur spent

see her daughter and her first grandson at

Mrs. Z. H. Covert and children of Low el risited relatives in Alton last week. A report of the burning of Miss Fern Harding of Odessa called on Alton friends came to John Hopkins from Oxford we understand there was a thousand dollar Mr. J. W. Broadbent of Lowell has reuted insurance on the house. Chris Wittenbah the filos grist mel of Mr. Rogers of Grattan

body of the English people are ready

There was no insurance on their goods

Lews R. Andrews [oee] Covert lost his fiddle bow last Saturday between Frank Alto heartily co-operate in any possible scheme which may be proposed by the government of the United States day evening in honor of Miss Agnes Perry

that we know of.

Miss Della James entertained a party of young people from Lowell last week Thursday between Frank Allong ger's and Lowell or in the village The finder please Party at the store of John Giles or the Alton groot sy store and receive reward.

H. D. Week is and C. R. Porter were fi hing

Mr. E Ring had the misfortune to ron kufe into his right leg while cotting brush near the saw mill one day last week. Mrs. Knight of Lowell has been spend- Fred S-yies has traded his farm property of the British House of Commons reing a few days with Mrs. Wilkinson and here for property a Grand R quids. He will Tom Red went to Grand Rapi is last week

States, declaring their hope that Congress would invite the British government to join in framing an arbitration treaty, if the United States will be states and took tea with Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and among the number was Mrs. Charley Mrs. Ods White visited Mrs. Abbie Holmes and Ab

BAPTIST NOTES.

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issued unusually early and comments interest and importance to physicians, health officers, sanitarians and to all persons interested in the sanitary and social conditions of the State. There were registered for the year 1893–19,197 marticles and 21,982 deaths.

few days with her son George.

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ture Upon the Seas. FOUR PARTS.

ES FRANKLIN FITTS. After a silence of some minutes, one of the old men remarked: "I'd like mighty well to know what's goin' on in the old shell to-

might,"
"May be you'd like to go and find rs of the mysterious and ightful occurrences of the night in out," was the crushing sneer of old Peter.

cobdell House flew fast and thick gh the town all the day. The of them spread abroad over the peninsula and for the time was hardly any other topic in the or upon the tongues of men and a. Groups of people, old, midal, youth, boys and fittle gathpon the streets at a respectful room the oid house, and gazhwe at it spoke in low tones he bated breath of the last "You don't dare to!" Peter Mullins "You don't dare to!" Peter Mullins h bated breath of the last about it. In the terror and distanced.

Which Mrs. Willis and Helen

"You don't dare to!" Peter Mullins taunted.

The darkness of the place threatened to extinguish the light; the light did "Helen," she said, "there's a poor "

part of it, they had left the hall-door open. No man ventured to go up and close it. Helen sadly needed the articles of dress and toilet which she had packed in her trunk the night before, and Airs. Willis wanted her own wards both the man who was bold enough to enter those rooms was not than the bystanders began to express on the sade of mischel from a miserable death! Help! help!

Indicate the darkness.

The moans burst forth again; auding the darkness.

The moans burst forth again; auding the ear of the hall-door one was first means burst forth again; auding the ear of the words were pronounced; the ear of the horrified listener plainly heard the horrified listener plainly heard them. He shook with fright, but he stayed.

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even among intelligent and educated people, a lurking if unexpressed belief in the supernatural has descended from the over-religious and darkly superstitious Puritans, who burned witches at the stake less than two hundred at the stake less than two hundred by daylight it was being repeated in By daylight it was being repeated in rs ago. And we are telling of a every house in the town; and theremoved thirty-five years from us, and thereand New England sea-faring communit the most likely people under
the sun to yield to an implicit belief in

things apparently supernatural in their origin. So we are simply portraying life as it was, at the time and place

wanted to remain in the vicinity of the to spin it out for a whole hour. haunted house after dark.

This night was dark from twilight.

Ten rods off the house could not be seen at all.

Its long front rose before him like a great black wall. All was silence and loading company of old sailors were assembled near eleven o'clock of that night. The fascination of the supernatural too powerful to ic resisted by natural too powerful to ic resisted by natural too powerful to ic resisted by no could not be seen at all.

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Its long front rose before him like a great black wall. All was silence and path in life should be brightened by whatever wealth, aided by warm affection, could bring to them.

It was in this comfortable home that, little by little, Mrs. Willis learned the fate of her husband. First came the fate of her husband. First came the local columns, but the local columns, but the local columns, but the local columns but the local columns. felly in their beds, and they had come

mystery and terror. It will be useful to the reader to overhear their talk. "Both gone, d'ye say?" "Yes; they went to Bos'n this arter-

un here to breathe the atmosphere of

"Poor wimmin! how did they stand "Better'n you could expect. Mis' Willis was weak as a cat, with all the



"I DIDN'T SAY SO."

coman beats up bravely while it's plant to be seen that she's a'most down sick with her fright."

"As any one would be, arter the things that happened in that old device through this crack in the darkness out like den hast night! I say, Uacle Peter do, o you rely think Mis's Willis saw the Cap'n's ghost high hight?"

"An eager desire to see what was occurring within overcame the fears of him of hear of him.

An eager desire to see what was occurring within overcame the fears of the sailor. He knelt down by the win
"Thaven't a floubt of it! Didn't i

tell ye yesterday that he'd never where and tried to peer inside. reached her urreculy non. Henry Craw-come back? That meant that he'd His hat fell off as he leaned forward, ford since the letter that told her he not come back in the flesh, and I told | "the took no heed of it.

had joined Lopez. The dreary list of ye wily; but if you'd axed me would His eye followed the ray of light, or Crittenden's men, slaughtered by his spirit come back, I'd said yes, of tried to follow it; but he could make Spanish volleys after their surrender,

tercession, but he was not named and yet hopeful. His cruel silence seemed like the silence of the grave, vet she had no positive intelligence of either his death or his captivity, and hope with her was a beacon that never DETROIT, June 23, 1895. The days went on till October was well-nigh spent. On one of those golden afternoons Helen sat in her room alone. She had been reading for the Ly thousandth time that last letter of her | " beloved; she had kissed it again, and " cried over it. The strong, passionate yearning of her heart went out to him

over seas and lands; she could not, would not, think him dead. Her aunt rapped at her door, and Lv Betroit entered.

"Helen," she said, "there's a poor vagabond-looking fellow down below "Lake Odessa 11 30 4 29 9 46 Clarksville 11 41 9 57

They waited in suspense for his re- in the tavern was at first received with again, touched by his appearance and To those who think thus, we would turn. He was absent not more than appalled silence. Then old Mullins manner. say that they fail to take into account ten minutes; but in the painful silence uttered an opinion from which none

PART IV.-CHAPTER L THROUGH DEEPS TO REIGHTS.

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The narrative of what Tom Burt had seen and heard in that brief ten min
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relatives. Welcoming them to her

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> clock striking eleven.
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but sounded strangely like a human cry for help.

Against his will, by the fascinating terror of the time and place, his reluctant feet were drawn toward the place. He came as though drawn by magnetism.

Window-places, half-raised from the cellar, were a feature of the house. At one of these, midway of the upused near the sellor's fort were arrested.

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these things; but I fancy that old pirate Lobdell's got a hold on the Captain's ghost, and is goin' to train him round with his bad spirits."

| Steel and Tin Roofs Sold, Laid, Painted lover's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the American Government, for whom the American Government, for whom the American Government, and the papers; her lover's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed, of captive filibusters deported to Spain in irons, for whom the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed to specific the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed to specific the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed to specific the lower's name was not in it. Other lists followed to specific the lower's na

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The story when told to his comrades

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the time, and especially the locality of these hist scenes of the story.

Should such things occur to-day, particularly at the West, a committee of unterrified men would probably visit the infested house, thoroughly armed, and discover any traces that might reamed as a sheep than a genetics.

But we are not writing of the west, nor of the present dair. It is of New England that we are telling, where even among intelligent and educated people, a lurking if unexpressed belief in the supernatural has descended from the supernatural week. Subscribe for it and have one till waker am 600 of your own. We will send it to you

ing the front door of their part of it natural, too powerful to it resisted by men of the r peculiar education and experience, had drawn them away from their customary haunts. The stories and the excitements of the day would not permit them to rest peace.

In the fascination of the superior of their part of it open on their hasty flight. He thought the would get near enough to see the would get near enough to be the would get near enough to see the proper of constantly dumning delinquents to be the detail to be the would get near enough to be the would ge THE BEST SALVE In the world for Cuts

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a person in mortal agony might have sounded so. It was not loud, but distinct.

He was terrified. He was reluctant to approach nearer to the place from which the sound seemed to proceed.

Again the mona—repeated, again and again. It was muffled, breathless—but sounded strangely like a human cry for help.

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A MONKEY'S REVENCE.

thoughtful chimpanzee. Creeping up behind his simian friend, he jabbed it into the animal's back and left it hang-

Then the visitors saw the most ant mated controversy it has ever been their lot to see. The gentle spirited himpanzee took hold of the ring tailed nonkey's tail and wound it thired times around his right hand. Then he jerked the monkey into the air and began to swing him around his head. About every second whirl the monkey's head might; but the chimpanzee was relentless. He merely changed his method of torture. He stopped his whirling tactles, sat himself quietly down, and, placing his foot on the morkey's back, lat back with all his might in an effort to pull out his victim's tail. Failing in this, he took hold of the monkey's ear, as high as he could, let the poor fellow drop with a thud. This satisfied the thoughtful chimpanzes.

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New York, the ring-tailed monkey and the chimpanzee one day recently had in successful Saginaw & Mackinaw R. R. no end of a row. Some woman visitor had given the ring-tailed monkey a hatpin. It interested him very much. He ried its point on himself and it hurt. He thought it might interest the

ing there. Call at the Luberr's new quarter jumped up in the swing arid, swinging

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. The new cannery at Hart "does up" ing been divorced—James and Leona Rathburn were re-married at Grand Jackson's labor unions will go to
Detroit to celebrate Labor day.

Assentourn were re-married at Grand
Rapids. The ceremony was witnessed
by their two daughters, aged 11 and
15 years.

Wrecker-Gen. Geo. T. Shaffer Dead. aged 11, was drowned in the mill pond; Fred Smith. a trusted clerk of

4After living apart nine years-hav-

Wm. H. Simpson suicided by hanging at Detroit. Illness the cause.

Still on and Grows More Serious Dally—
Thirty Years Prison in for a Train
Wreeker—Gen. Geo. T. Shaffer Dead.

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Thomas Johnson, a farmer near Williamsburg, lost his house by fire.
Howard Hendershott, of Brooklyn, and his companions say he never came to the surface.

A Whole Family Killed by an Italian—Lake Shore Express Train Robbed—to the surface.

HERE AND THERE

VARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

A Whole Family Killed by an Italian— man, from Alaska, reports startling finds of gold in Tunorgain in Cookes Lake Shore Express Train Robbed—

Inlet, Alaska.

Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan 9,000 persons have been at Japan 9,000 persons have been persons ha

REBELS WINNING. Spaniards Suffer Defeat in Cuba.-Campos

Libble Smith, of Jonesville, aged 60, was struck by a Lake Shore train and

Havana: According to information John R. Franks, near Muskegon, was arrested charged with criminal assault on his 11-year-old daughter.

The schooner Elwood, Capt. Weymounted officers alone escaped. Gen. Campos was wounded.

Summer Weakness

> blood. To have pure blood which will properly sustain your health and give nerve strength, take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

dians of Hudson Bay territory punishes severely any violation of bition in Matebeland and rson selling or giving liquor to

government of Canada has prod the sale of intoxicants among

ties in Arkansas are under the ient rule. three and a half years of delay, granted As the four glad strokes on Wednesday salon to print the whole Bible in

ical academy at Tokio. Its li-

aced in 1866. There are now 25 cels, more than 40 ministers and na-

saloons in various towns have been | For the Week lies dead in the arms of

Could Not Weaken Such Testimony

(From the Kalamazoo Telegraph.)

tem also in a bad state of derangement, so netimes the urine was scanty and then again. then again we amount would be excessive, and a difficulty of passage always existed.

A few years since, I was holding revival services in a town in North Caro-

CONSUMPTION

FOR YOUNG FOLKS, grace and refinement that has its effect THE MILL MYSTERY, You knew of my love, and still you

erman Evangelical Presbyter- And homeward run as I loudly sing,

Superintendent Russel of the Ohio rhyme The musical notes of the Friday chime,

all through their congregations, with almost daily meetings in many districts

A certain missionary spoke in a prayof their parishes.

Rev. C. H. Yatman, the evangelist, will begin a series of revival meetings at Honolulu, Hawaii, September 30

A certain missionary spoke in a prayer missoyny was real and consistent. He where a convention of Spiritualists was being held. Of course, the missionary spoke in a prayer missoyny was real and consistent. He was a rich old bachelor of Vienna, and his dislike of women was so strong that his dislike of women was so strong that had been some pointed remarks about "connext, under the auspices of the Young
Men's Christian Association.

made some pointed remarks about "consulting wizards that peep and mutter in the dark." Next morning as he was according to the passing the village hotel he was according to the p

"No, sir; I am a missionary." "Well, anyway, you are a preacher. The following statement is one of great interest to many a citizen of Kalamazoo, and a man as well known as Mr. Wallace walcht in the man as well known as Mr. Wallace walcht in the man is you only knew the comfort it as when turned to the wall. A novely as when turned to the wall. A novely as when turned to the wall. should carry more than ordinary weight with our readers. Here it is as taken with our departed friends and know in the shape of a plane, alike in the shape down by our representative:
"My name is John A. Wallace. I am a member of the firm of J. A. Wallace & Co., doing business as tinners, etc., at 106
Eleanor Street, Kalamazoo, in which city I alsoreside. For the past nine or ten months have been having attacks of kidney comtained the pain in my back over my hips the pain in the shape of a plano, alike in the matter of shape on both sides, promises to be an improvement. Instead of a keyboard at the back are several compartments which may be used as a repository of music.

"No, my friend," said the missionary, "I do not see them, but I can smell them, and mighty bad spirits they are, too."

Rode a Bicycle Handcuffed.

and a difficulty of passage always existed.

I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills at a time whea I felt that I was going to be sick, but their use warded off an attack, and I am now feeling very much better; the urinary organism has regained a normal condition, and the terrific pain in my back is much reduced in severity, while it is now and another of past sins, with promises of repeatures and amendment of life.

Vival services in a town in North Carolina. At one service, by request of the seized a bicycle and rode as hard as he could, depending more on his feet than his hands. Several men on bicycles gave chase, and he was overtaken at the first bad hill.

Fecund Mother in Florida.

is much reduced in severity, while it is now fast going away altogether. I am continuing the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, with positive feeling that they will effect on me a permanent and speedy cure. I have unbounded confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy for all kidney aliments; have good reason to be, as they have done so much for me."

Can you ask any more than this? Doan's Kidney Pills are relieving more backs of the control of the sturdy children, all then they are not always lived right, but I have never done anything worthy of being turned out of the children, Mrs. William Webb, first bore twins, then triplets, and on April 4 last she gave birth to quintuplets, four girls and one boy, all of whom are said been swearing—the fact is, I am under

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Bummer Breakfasts.

Summer Breakfasts.

Some excellent little hints for making the summer breakfasts more healthful and enjoyable were recently outlined by a contemporary. Easy, comfortable, appetizing breakfast dishes well heakful of the most eminent physicians. Sould be proofs sent sealed on the niguranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on the niguranty absolute proofs sent sealed on the niguranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on the niguranty absolute proofs sent sealed on the niguranty absolute proofs sent sealed on the niguranty absolute proofs sent sealed on the night sent the night sent the niguranty absolute proofs sent sealed GURE FOR advisable, but a pretty, taston on a very advisable, but a pretty, tasteful table warm morning. Fruit and flowers are the best adornments. A single rose, broken at the window, perhaps, and out in a glass, will give a touch of true

FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

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costed by an individual, who seemed to be suffering from redness of eyes through tarrying long at the wine cup, and the following conversation ensued:

"Good morning, sir. You're a minis
"Good morning, sir. You're a minis-New Thing in Backs.

> Cookey Clancy, a well-known characway to jail at Fleming, knocked down Constable Strope with his handcuffed

A Lost Tabe I've heard a German band play tunes, I've heard most every other thing; But one tune I have never heard,

place I should want all the air I could get from the west and the north. I do not think the cold kills the trees, and I do not think the wind does the tree wind the apples will be better and stick closer. You can put your orchard right behind a grove; it will produce fruit, but that fruit will not hang on, but if put right out on the prairie where it will get the full effect of the wind, the apples will stick to the tree. I am no friend of the windbreak, except on th south side.-J. Pearce.

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Jones—Have you heard that 11-year-old boy preacher?

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"So you married her almost as soon as I went away and left you together, Horace!" he cried, shaking a clinched fist in my father's face. "You knew I him to chaich h

mouth. The boy forthwith had the "racket" of his life. He unwound fifty and then sinks to the bottom.

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Mother—I sent you my photograph.

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fist in my father's face. "You knew I loved her—you knew—"

"I knew she did not love you, Elbert," returned my father, still smiling scornfully, "She feared you, and she was glad when you went away."

"What did I ever do to make her fear me? I loved her madly:"

only effect exaltation can have upon him is to shrink him, and make him look ridiculous. Saul, the son of Kish, was a strapping big mule driver, but he made a very small king. Saul of Tarsus was not large in stature, but he was a giant for God wherever he went.

Tommy (studying his lesson)—I say, a, where does the Merrimac rise and nto what sea does it empty?

Pa—I don't know, my son.

Tommy—You don't know, my son.

Tommy—You don't know, eh? And ome on other was a giant for God wherever he went.

In discussing the future of fruit grow

pected to risk his capital in a venture which largely depends upon the aptiholds out is that a race of practical fruit-growers may spring up, either possessing capital themselves or associated with others who are more ortunate in this respect. It is quite essful, must be well qualified by pre rious training; and we have no doubt. table compensation, the desired race of fruit-growers will be forthcoming.-

Can you ask any more than this? Doan's Kidney Pills are relieving more backs of the burdens they have been forced to bear through the kidneys than all other means devised, and, better still, they are doing this right here in Michigan. Ask any one who has evertaken them and see what they will say.

The Difference of liquor all the time. But I try to be a gentleman about it. I want you all to pray for me that I may hold out faithful, die happy and get home to heaven!"—James R. Jones, Greensboro, will say.

The Difference in Agriculture.—There are to be thriving remarkably well.

Science in Agriculture.—There are to be thriving remarkably well.

Then IT ROSE AND FELL.

Max O'Rell says that the Australians tempt to push the capacity of lands to heaven!"—James R. Jones, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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I remember the great square opening the square hole. Down into the water of large in agriculture.

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I remember the great square opening the square hole. Down into the water the limit at which profits stop when and butter at 7, breakfast at half-past 1, the profits stop when and the influence of liquor all the time. But I try to be a gentleman about it. I want you all to pray for me that I may hold out faithful, die happy and get home to heaven!"—James R. Jones, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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"It was your love she feared."

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any harm. So far as planting trees far pends upon the variety; but I think they should be planted 20 feet apart at least. If we are going to plant an orchard, we must make calculations a what we are going to put into it f you are going to plant a large spread ng tree, you must make different calulations; it all depends upon the location and the kind of tree. You can lay be governed; a man's intelligence must govern it. The wind I consider no detriment; I think if a tree is in the

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George Miller of Freeport was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie French of Stanton was the guest of S. Brower and family last week.

Mrs. Emma McGebbin made a short visit at S. Brower's on her way to Freeport.

Mesdames E. R. Craw and M. M. Perry serve an annual tea this afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Craw, to the former members of the Ladies' Shakespeare club.

Miss Lizzie Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Shaw of Muskegon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A.

Don't fail to see Anderson & Findlav's new stock of babp's and children's shoes.

James Hawley of Saranac has a good dime museum freak in the way of a shoat that is making a go of life on two legs. The animal is about 10 grandparents here. months old and has two perfect fore legs while one of the rear legs is imperfect. The ham on the side of the and 4. imperfect leg is poorly developed and is entirely missing on the side on which there is no leg. The animal draws itself around and has managed to pick up a decent living as it will now weigh about 75 pounds. Mr. Hawley bought it of Albert Hunter of Keene.-[Ionia Sentinel. C. W. Parks of this village is now the owner of this peculiar porker.

Miss Ella Quant has been visiting elatives at Clarksville.

Try the west side shoe store for footwear. Anderson & FINDLAY. H. B. Webber & Co., of Ionia, paid \$3,000 for a lot on the corner of Main and Jackson streets and will

put up two handsome brick stores. Work will be begun September 1. Thad Russell's leg was taken off

close to the body last Saturday by a threshing machine in Ensley town ship. He died before medical assistance arrived. He leaves a wife and two children.

F. B. Clark has opened up his fruit and produce buying establishment. He has prepared for a big business and will doubtless meet with deserve

Annual low rate excursion to Petoskey this year via D. L. & N. and C. & W. M. Rys will be on August 29th. Tickets good until Sept. 7th to return. Rate from Lowell is \$4.00. Ask agents for particulars or write to L. M. Fuller, chief clerk, Grand Rap-

Real estate transfers: Emma Spicer to Edward Borden, 28 a off nel nel see 9, Grattan, \$1.000. Nettie E. Austin to Daniel H. English, lots 1, 2, 3, blk 37, Avery's plat to Lowell \$600. Douglas E. Spring to Nettie E. Austin, 3 lots in blk 37, Avery's plat to village of Lowell, \$1,200 Sophia L. Wardwell to Isaac J. Teeple, pc land on secs 2 and 3, Cascade,

\$1,000 Miss Daisy Barden of Grand Rap-Lowell.

The star service between Cannons burg and Belmont, in Kent county, has been changed so as to supply the postoffice at Chapel, and the star service to Chapel from Ada has been discontinued.

The veterans of northern Kent county and vicinity will hold a reunion at Solon Center on August 1st.

Roy Hooker is home from Allegan for a visit.

Buy all kind of wood of J. W Ecker & Son.

Duncan Clark, he of the female minstrels is in trouble at Bay City for enticing young girls away from home

A letter from Will Chapman states that Miss Glady's general health continues to improve.

Dr. Hunter of Alto made this office a pieasant business call Tuesday.

There will be a literary and musical entertainment under the management of Ruth Nelson, a professional actress, at the residence of Dr. Hun- crop. ter in Alto on Wednesday evening, August 7th, for the benefit of Rebecca lodge No. 209. The program is a fine one and the price including day.

a number from Lowell will attend. Miss Bessie Husted of Grand Rap-

refreshments is only 10 cents. Quite

ids is making Lowell friends a visit

been visiting Francis King and wife. postpone the trip.

George Hunter is taking a compulcry vacation here—illness

J. R. White left this week for tr to Dakota.

Henry Mitchell, friend of the county's poor, was in town Tuesday. Deputy Postmaster Kate Edmonds is taking a weeks vacation at Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, who were called to Lowville N. Y., by the death of Mr. Brown's mother, arrived at Lowell last Friday morning and on Saturday evening departed for their home at Marquette, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Florence McDannell

home these days on account of a slight relapse in health, but he says "Tell the boys I am not dead yet". Everyone hopes that Andy will be saying that same thing fifty years

Mrs. Seigje Byl. aged 35, was found drowned in Grand River at Grand Rapids Friday. It is undoubtedly a case of suicide, as she had rttempted to kill herseif several times before. She was insane.

Very low rates will be made for the ten day excursion to Petoskey August 29th, via D. L. & N. and C. & W. M. lines. Good chance to see northern resorts with little expense. Ask agents for particulars.

Misses Maggie and Katie McMahon are attending the teacher's institute at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. R. A. Sherman, mother of A. C. Sherman, and her sister, Mrs. Kilburn, of Wyoming, N. Y., have been visiting friends in this vicinity the last two months. Grandma Sherman is in her 82nd year.

Misses Kittie and Veva Eddy of Grand Rapids are visiting their

The township board has had wire fence built around cemeteries No. 2

Mrs. Trumble and daughter, Mrs. Mary Robertson returned last week, from a three week's visit at Cedar Springs.

C. M. Devendorf and wife have been visiting friends in Holland dur ing the past week.

Editor Godfrey and wife of the Freeport Herald were in town Monday, on their way home from the northern resorts.

Money to loan on real est te. Low ates, no bonus. Lowell State Bank. Miss Nina Cooper of Owosso and Mrs. A. L. Zimmerman and daughter

of Tecumseh, are visiting Mrs. B. L. Converse this week. George Roop is able to sit up again

after a severe illness. Mr. Levi Burras and wife visited at George Roop's last Sunday.

The family of W. H. Fox left for Clarksville Wednesday morning.

Hon. Joe Sayles of Evart was in town the fore part of the week, called here by the death of his sister, Miss for cruelty to animals, or thirty days Nettie Sayles.

Umbrellas and parasols repaired and covered with new cloth at E. Grover's repair shop, one door west of

Bakery. The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church, has elected Supt. W. A. Ludwig and Miss Kate Perry delgates to the district convention to be ield at Macatawa Park.

Rev. Ira B. Jones filled the Congpulpit very acceptably last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. J. T. Husted of Grand Rapids age. isited M. M. Perry and family la week Thursday. In the evening he attended the Congregational pravermeeting, where he met many warm and sincere friends.

A few dollars will pay for a ticket to Petoskey and return on the D. L & N. and C. & W. M. excursion ids spent last Friday with friends in August 29th. Tickets good ten days. Ask agents or write to L. M. Fuller, chief clerk, Grand Rapids.

> Mrs. Abe Peck and children are visiting friends in South Boston.

Dan Bush received a telephone message last Friday afternoon, stating that his mother at Belding was se riously ill with rheumatism of the heart and started for home immediately. He left her somewhat improved when he returned the first of the week.

Mrs. J. B. Yeiter has been quite sick but is now recovering.

The last of Lowell's Bay View resorters returned home last Saturday and report a splendid time save for the extreme smoke from fires in the surrounding woods.

See Ecker & Son for wood and kin-

A company of thirty men left Monday afternoon, for South Dakota, via D. G. H. & M., where they expect to find work in the harvesting and threshing of Dakota's bountiful wheat

John R. White could not resist the temptation of re-visiting Dakota, and joined the company of thirty, Mon-

Mrs. Carl English has her househusband at Ovid early next week.

George Lane had the misfortune to Misses Julia Slatter and Fannie twist his heel out of gear while tak- curs and offers excursionists ample time to Karcher of Hastings have been guests ing a little exercise the other day. visit in the East, New England States and his wines of Clayton Fallas and wife this week.

Chauncey Brown and wife have been visiting Francis King and wife.

In was just fixing for a trip to Da- Canada, tickets being good to stop over at the various points of interest. Tickets on friend Jimmie Collins of South Joseph will be week.

There will be a township union Sunday school pienic on Island park, next week Tuesday, August 6. All Sunday schools of the township are invited to join in making this a good, interesting and enjoyable picnic for the little people as well as the large

Leroy McDiarmid, principal of the west ward school is taking a summer course of study at the agricultural

Yesterday nearly 100 bushels of cherries were shipped from this station by express and the average for the past four weeks must have been nearly A. B. Johnson is keeping about in this county has been a good one and has brought in some much needed money .- [Ionia Standard.

A married lady in Bloomfield troubled with a corn, put phosphorous on it at the suggestion of a neighbor. At midnight her husband awoke and saw something gleaming at the foot of the bed. He grabbed a slipper and struck it-and they do not speak as they pass by now.

You need a vacation and the best place to spend it is in northern Michigan. Take advantage of the D. L. & N. and C. & W. M. excursion to Petoskey August 29th. Rates are very low and tickets good ten days. Ask agents about it.

Robert Hardy has been appointed administrator of the estate of Clarissa Wilson. That he wil do the duties faithfully goes without saying.

The Hon, John Lewis, senior member of the law firm of Lewis & Whittlesy, died at Greenville, July 25,th after an illness of a few days The deceased was a prominent citi, zen of Greenville, having held the offices of Probate judge and prosecuting attorney of Montcalm county-

A dozen of Caledonia's most charming women are occupying one cottage at Green Lake, and a base ibel upon the name of man changed the name board on their cottage from "Eagle's Nest" to "Hen's

Billy Barber came home from Lansing to play in the game with the Ozarks and held third base down in good shape,

People in search of good laundry service, are cordially invited to give he Banner laundry a trial order Money refunded if work is not right Trade at home and your cash will re CHAS. SEVERY. turn to you.

Mrs Lucinda Hosford and Mrs Alice Robinson of Bass river, mother and sister of George Cook, who were in town at the death and burial of George Cook, returned to their home

Mrs. W. H. Clark is enjoying the cool breezes at Bay View and Petiskey. Mr. Clark has returned from a tew days sojourn at the same place On Wednesday, Justice Hicks fined Michael Carey \$1.00 and costs in jail. Michael has appealed,

Bert White has gone to attend the Ohio Normal University.

William Mercer of Saranac has pe titioned the Probate court for the admission of his sister, Miss Charlotte Mercer, to the insane asylum, Miss Fannie Goodenough, of

White Pigeon, returned to her home yesterday after a visit with Lowell friends.

pleased with a share of your patron-ANDERSON & FINDLAY.

Mrs. Emily Merriman will give an entertainment at the clese of her kindergarten school, in Train's opera house, August 2. Admission 10 cents. Come and see our little people.

No fair in Lowell this year.

Epworth Longue Program. Servic s next Sunday evening at the M. F. church will be under the direction of the Ep worth League. The following interesting

mperance program will be given. Voluntary-Miss Oca Weekes. Song-by the League. Scripture reading and prayer-A. P. Moore Solo-Mrs. Goodspeed. Recitation-Clara Lawren Song-Lenna Yelter, Nina Hiler, Berthi

Exercise-by thirteen children Redding-Marie Taylor. Duot-Mabel Moors and Lulu Hafer Recitation-Harold Hiler. Remarks-Rev. A. P. Mooss Song-by Junior League.

SPEND AUGUST 7TH AT OTTAWA BEACH. Delightful place for a day's recreation. D. L & N excursion train will leave Elmda'e, at 9 38 a. m. and arrive at the Beach at 11 30 p. m. Returning, leave at 8;90 p. m. Kound t ip rate, 90cents, children under 12 half

C eap Excursions To Boston

The D. G. H. & M and T. S. & M. railwavs will during the month of August make cheap rates to Boston and return was 11 inches of from all i's stations, account of Knight that set out in the ard, so it measured Templars meeting there. The routes off- Saturday morning, and it rained nearly all ered by these companies are some fifteen day this week Monday p, rt of the time different ones and are good going via very hard. The St. Lawrence and the White Moun-Mina James and Son Alber hold goods packed and will join her tains. Good returning from Boston via

New York. This is an occasion that very seldom oc

NE of the most poetic and charming pictures in the whole Bible is that portion of scripture in Revelation, describing the Tree of Life, standing by the banks of t peaceful river, bearing the twelve manner of fruits and leaves for the healing of the nations. this grand book, the author has endeavored to group together the brightest thoughts of all a and times on the fruits borne by the Tree of Life, burning and beautiful words that go ris home to our hearts and lift us into a higher and holier atmosphere. Taking up these one by and enlarging upon them, what a glorious feast of good things we find in them, and what a harvest we may reap in our every day walk and conversation by the study and contemplation the thoughts, ideas and feelings expressed in them.

Many, in the hurry and scurry for wealth, in the headlong race for place and pow losing sight of the TREE OF LIFE and the TREE OF DEATH. They ignore the consequences of eating of the fruit of the one, and they are fact forgetting the only substitute be had for the fruit of the other-the leading of upright, Christian lives. The latter result is best brought about by storing the mind with the noblest thoughts of the best thinkers, as we find them embalmed in the writings of the great and good; and as the best time for sowing seed is in the spring, so the best season for sowing good wholesome influences is childhood; and the duty of all parents is to see that the proper seed is implanted in the minds of their children.

This Wonderful Book

Contains just such seed. In it the full reward of a well-spent Christian life is held up in sharp contrast with the emptiness of a life given over to selfishness and disobedience. While the reading matter is of such a character as to make the book "WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD," the artistic department has received special attention, and the work is embellished throughout by many beautiful illustrations, such as will charm the mind through the eye and help to more indelibly impress on our minds the wonderful truths presented in the

100 Full Page Engravings

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The Beautiful Tree of Life

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sons desiring to stay after that time can arrange to have their tickets deposited by joint agent at Boston and stay over until September 30th. Send to any agent of this Company for circulars for rates, or apply to Ben Fletcher, Taveling Passenger Agent, Detroit.

PEACH HILL GROVE.

Peaches are with us again. M. T. Story was in Ionia 1 st Saturday. C. Conklin and wise were in Berlin last

Orel Hendershott was over to see Edward Peterson one day last week. Mrs. Hettie Morgan and sen Jay of Lowell were guests of Mrs. C. Hendershott Sun-

Rev. E. W. Davis of South Boston was st of Mesdames Hubbel and Cary

ner of Lowell visited her daugh-lace last week.

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VERGENNES. brouth is broken, we had At Last

ek Friday night. There good rain last ger canght in a tank

(Irving Park Illinois, also Mrs. Frank Fo nd daughter Leva, last week Thursday. Ed Sonls of Coral took ding Crosby last week Friday; Ed

good to return until September 10th. Per- IF YOU WANT THE BEST

Ice Cream Ice Cream Soda

Rickert has it. The proof is in trying.

Mrs. Sarah Driscoll and daughter Mrs. H. Barrett of White Pigeon, visited Frank Fox and wife last week Wednesday. Mrs. Irving Batchelor entertained Jennie Easterbrook part of last week. Wm. Robinson of Irving Park, Illinois,

spent Sunday with G. W. Crosby, Hiram Frazier and wife were guests of Hiram's brother George, part of last week. J. W. Whitfield and wife entertained their son Herman and wife of Chicago last

Ed Bunker and wife of Bowne came last veek Friday to visit Mrs. B's parents, Irving Batchelor and wife and stayed over Sunday.

Wm. Parker and wife, Ed Hong and wife spent Sunday with George Rose near

Quint Hodson, wife and daughter, Buth, were the guests of Noah Allen and wife of South Lowell last Sunday. Miss Gertie Collins and friend Brace

of Fern Batchelor one day last week, Vandensen has been received here by his

friends; he died in Silver City Nevada, where he has lived for forty years or more, eli last He was a son of the late Adam Vandensen. and spent his boyhood days in Vergennes,

Ray Batchelor and Miss Louise Bable, of Portland, Oregon, wore married last me Ray is the oldest son of Irving Batchel and wife of Vergennes, Congratulation Mr. Editor, please can't we Ledger scribes be all on one page so we can neighbors?

Patsy, it'is not always convenient to do as you request. When it can be done witho too much trouble the correspondence wi be printed on one page. However, think the paper is not so large, but wh renders can find everything in it. Miss Vern Dean, A. G. Sinclair of

ell, Miss Edna Hunting of Rockford mer Ritter, and Andrew, Alfred Barre Vergennes, spent Sunday at Irving

Frances Lee and Ora Weeks of L started out for a ride on their wheels last week Wedneslav. They stopped first at Lugene Lee's about two miles and a quarter from town and they went that distance in Wheaton of South Lowell were the guests 20 minutes. They then stopped at Lute Builey's, from there they went to Grattan, The sad news of the death of Arthur then back to Jute's where they had supper, then they went to Ada and back to Jute's where they had supper, then they went to Ada and back to Jute's where they stayed all night and on their way home Thurs lay morning, they called on Mrs. G. W. Crosby and then off for

home. Suc ess girls come again, GUSTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE !