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J. B. NICHOLSON. East Side, Lowell.

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evening and organized a McKinley T. Muller; second vice president, J. Dr. Hodges; secretary and treasurer, D. T. Bush. In his death this village as well

Godfrey has two advs. this week. Be sure and read them.

the Lowell State Bank have met marching club. The following the Lowell State Bank have met officers were elected: President, H. to-day to pay their final tribute to W. Force; first vice president, J. the memory of their beloved friend

> In his death this village as well as this Bank, suffers a great loss. He was a man of fearless integ-& (Continued on page 8)

down to the heavy Enamels and Box Calf goods. To those who want a good shoe at a medium price we juvite you to look at the Packard Shoe.

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BROTHERLY TRUCKMEN.

Another Out of a Hole.

It is not at all remarkable to see truckmen help one another in the streets. Doubtless there are plenty of truckmen who would go by another who was stalled and leave him to his own resources. It might be from just plain ordinary selfishness, or it might be from such reason as that which permits the mail steamer to save life but not to tow, or it might be for the that he fowch his first duty to the man whose goods he had aboard his own truck; but however that may be, it is nevertheless not remarkable to see one t is not at all remarkable to see | These, compiled at the Texas Exper-

fails to start the truck, And there are no distinctions made in putting out the helping hands ti us offered. One truckman is as likely to offer help as another, and to offer it

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RULES FOR CHURNING

A Common Thing to See One Man Help Compiled at the Texas Experiment Statio Containing Some Local Features.

truck; but however that may be, it is nevertheless not remarkable to see one salt and coloring matter can be deter-

hor sample. But for the un-expected fame which came to it it would undoubtedly have been allowed to go utterly to ruin. 'Ay, it was in an awfu' state,' said the neighbor with whom I gossiped over the stone wall, 'but it was sold to anither mon. Mais-ter Device of the churn to 40 to 60 revolu-'but it was sold to anither mon. Mais-

her friends that she is on the verge of very hot water-just under boiling sengers.

son of a stove maker—a stove maker himself; the Magdalene is the daugh-ter of an innkerner, who halve one for the store with and sun will die as soon as a ter of an innkerner, who halve one for the store with a net-work of rome.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900

THE MISSOURI RIVER.

Navigation on the Missouri River

not conceive that any set of men

buy it himsel'. But he's no muckle and at a temperature of 50 to 60 de- ions. The obstructions are principally wagon. Surely Denise must have Practical Dairyman.

The Passion Play. The devout peasants of Oberammer-gau are preparing for the decennial performance of "The Passion Play," which will be given at frequent inter-was during the sufface, and if the manure is plow-the sufface, and if the manure is plow-which will be given at frequent interwhich will be given at frequent inter- ed under so as to be near them it rivermen for forty years and I expect vals during the spring and summer. makes the subsoil dry, unless enough to keep going as long as I live. 1 know The greater part of the cast has been changed since the last presentations. water penetrates to the roots to begin rotting it. It is only thoroughly wet

pretty girl of elebteen. A most in er-esting and profusely illustrated arti-for its sustenance, while in that which moving all tension. Do not wait until esting and profusely illustrated arti-cle on the play and the players will appear in the June Ladies' Home Jour-nal. Truth is violated by falsehood, and to death. It is almost human in its appreciation of care and neglect. Truth is violated by falsehood, and self rest-Ladies' Home Journal. Truth is violated by falsehood, and to warrant. If it pays to feed corn to to warrant. If it pays to feed corn to to warrant. Truth is violated by falsehood, and to warrant. Truth is violated by silence. Truth is violated by silence.

DENISE AND HER PETS

Navigation on This Great Waterway Hus How Ned Toodies Told When Dinner Time

Owing to the determination of C n-gress to make no river and harbor ap-

rself, "and I won't say one word, will be found to contain a greater

has to say on the subject: "If I am asked what has caused the to listen. Denise sat as silent as the if the bacteria which cause the tint in

her friends that she is on the verge of nerve-prostration, which is usually true, and that Europe is the only true. Her husband stays at home to drudge for the money which she spends." Very hot water—just under boiling chance of cure, which is not true. Her husband stays at home to drudge for the money which she spends." Wery hot water—just under boiling point—and then thrown into cool wa to subare to the main for fifteen or wenty minutes. The Orchard. The Orchard. The Orchard. scrambed out, and, walking to Ned's In order to bring positive evidence

Statement and a statement of the stateme Raising Sunken Vessels.

inventor of a method of raising sun- flar organisms. Bags covered with a net-work of rope A correspondent writes to know if it ter of an innkerper, who helps care for the bargomaster, a pretty girl of elebteen. A most in er-ly taxing even the best prepared soil

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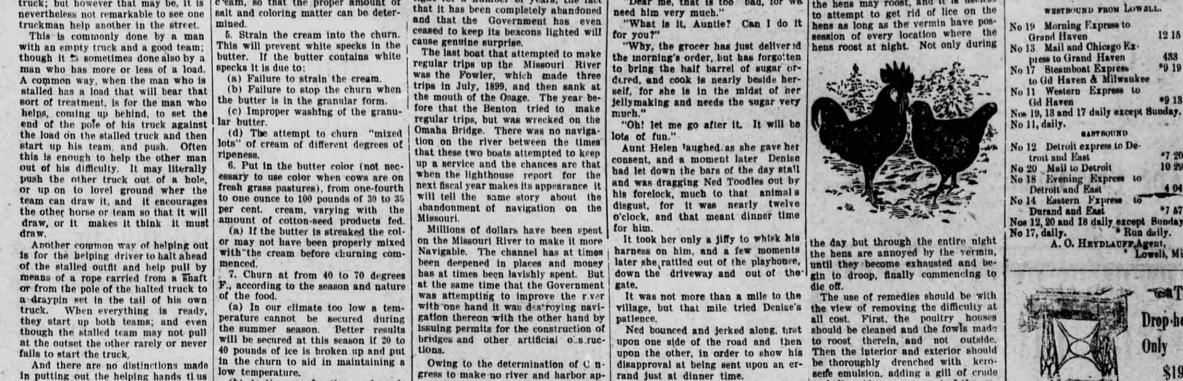
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that it has been completely abandoned and that the Government has even "What is it, Auntie? Can I do it hens as long as the vermin have pos-hens as long as the vermin have pos-



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Address all communications to the doc-tor in his new office in the Tower Block, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH ination of the milk from several animals in different dairies fails to show M. Matignon, a Frenchman, is the a common invasion with this or sim-

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900

DRY PASTURES.

What shall I do? My pastures are getting dry and my cows are all drying ognized as an insecticide, although How can 1 get back the milk been losing these past few

These are questions we often hear

We are many of us not as far seeins as some of the so-called lower anim-als, for they make every preparation for the dreary days when there will be for the dreary days when there will be no gathering, grain and thus man wintry days. The fore handed man has made plans to tide over the dry time after the good pastures of spring have passed by, as they surely will. What has he done? He has put in a plece of oats and peas, which are just in their prime by the last of July of the middle of August. Upon this he will now begin to draw, and how the milch cows do enjoy this fresh feed. And how they respond to this care on the part of their owner. When the milk check comes next, instead of showing a falling off, as many of the neighbors do, it will probably come neighbors do, it will probably come up to that for the month preceding Further experiments were made t up to that for the month preceding The month of August is also a good time to begin feeding a small ration of grain. The wise dairyman will see to it that his bins are now filled up. Bran can be bought at that time for Bran can be bought at that time for quite a little less than it can later. But when the oats and peas are gone what then? Well by this time the corn which the provident man took what then? Well by this time the corn which the provident man took the pains to put in last June will come in good play. We of the state of New York were much troubled last spring because we could not get as much sweet corn as we would have liked to The formula for the 30 per cent spraying mixture used is as tollows: Oleine soap, 8 pounds; crude petro e-um, 40 quarts, water, 10 quarts, Dissow. There was very little to be had um, 40 quarts, water, 40 quarts.

was therefore small. In their anxiety to provide seed to supply the demand, some seedmen palmed off a kind of corn which looked somewhat like sweet corn. By this they will gain nothing for the delemmen will not for nothing, for the dairymen will not forget the trick thus played upon them. But the corn field will now yield a to the fruit buds either, although o good supply of sweet feed, and put in-to the pocket of the man who had the wisdom to provide it many extra dol- perimenters to speak quite so posilars. As the days go on, the grain ra- tively in regard to it. tion will be increased until the cows are ready to go into winter quarters y, in first-class condition. It is a com-forting sight to see a herd of cows thus cared for, in contrast with a drove which have met the fortune of the average herd and been compelled to grub all through the hot days of entume and early winter for the little

old way; for surely profit and justice

How to Prepare to Keep Up the Milk Crude Petroleum Does Not Injare Tree on Which it is Used. Crude petroleum is not as yet

A NEW INSECTICIDE

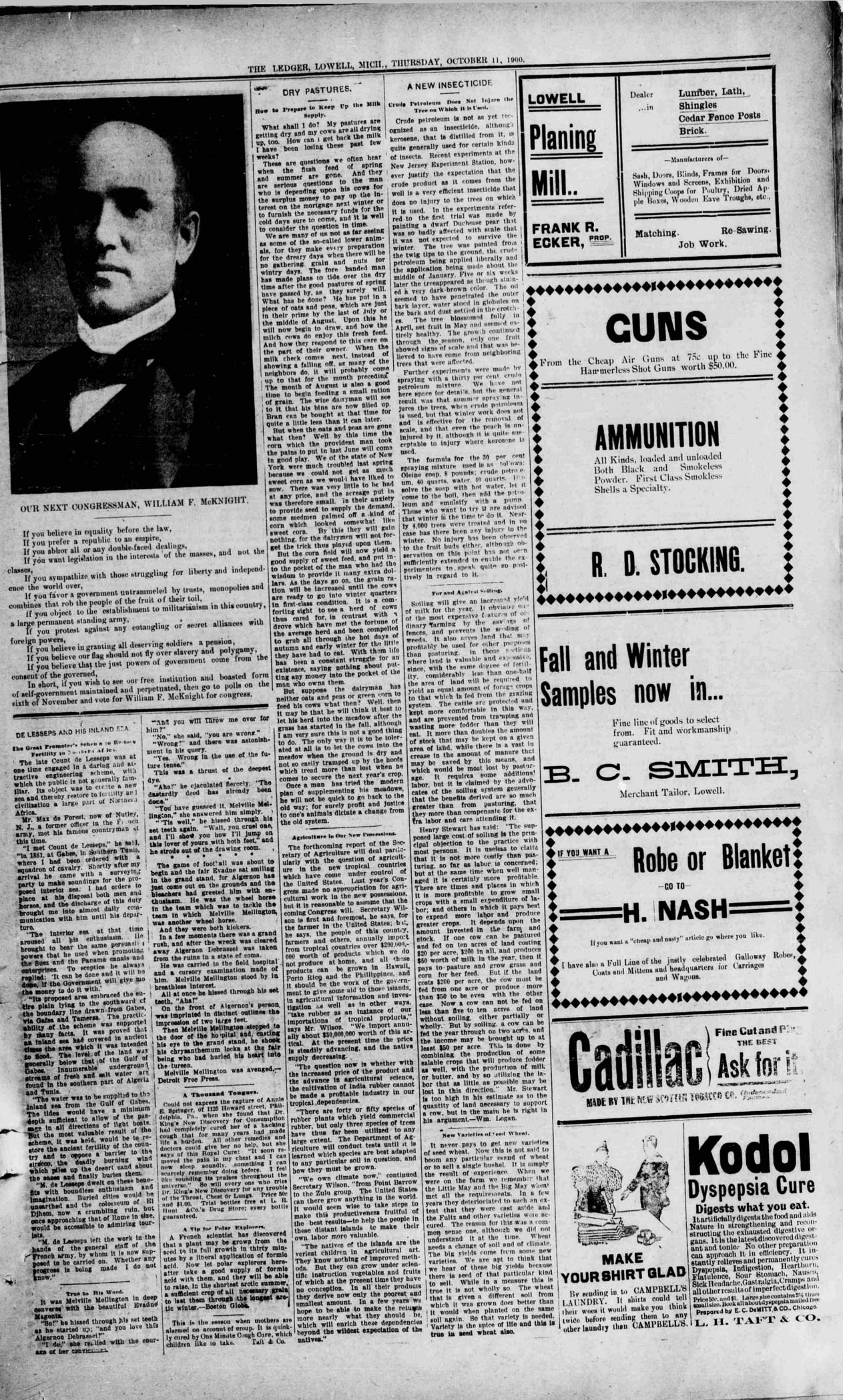
kerosene, that is distilled from it, is quite generally used for certain kinds of insects. Recent experiments at the weeks? These are questions we often hear when the flush feed of spring and summer are gone. And they are serious questions to the man who is depending upon his cows for the surplus money to pay up the in-terest on the mortgage next winter or to furnish the necessary funds for the cold days sure to come, and it is well to consider the question in time. We are many of us not as far seeing as some of the so-called lower animno gathering grain and nuts for wintry days. The fore handed man the application being made about the

at any price, and the acreage put in was therefore small. In their anxiety winter. No injury has been observe

For and Agalust Solling.

greater than from pasturing, that they more than compensate for the ex-tra labor and care attending it.

N. J., a former officer in the Frinch army, met his famous countryman at this time. "I met Count de Lesseps," he sail. "In 1881, at Gabes, in Southern Tunis, where I had been ordered with a squadron of cavalry. Shortly after my errical has come with a surveying." "Tis well," he hissed through his set teeth again. "Wait, you cruel one, and I'll show you how I'll jump on this lover of the drawing room. "The game of foot all was about to been and the fair Evadue sat smilling" "The game of foot all was about to been and the fair Evadue sat smilling" where I had been ordered with a surveying arrive to make soundings for the proposed interior sea. I had orders to place at his disposal both men and horses, and the discharge of this duty brought me into atmost daily communication with him until his departure. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time arother wheel horse. "The interior sea at that time because of the earn which was to tackle the team which and after the wreek was cleared to the field hospital the Suez and the Parame canals and enterprises. To sceptics he always and the field to the field hospital the Suez and the parame canals and the field hospital tis proposed area embraced the earn whill Milli Mellington stood by the such as money to do it with." "It is proposed area embraced the ear will give no the point bid to the field hospital tis proposed area embraced the earner. "It is proposed area embraced the earner the field hospital tis proposed area embraced the earner. "It is proposed area embraced the earner. "It is proposed area embraced the earner the field hospital tis proposed area embraced the earner. "It is proposed area embraced the earner. "It is proposed area embraced the earner from the form one acre or produce more taken the team while Mellington stood by the agriculture of the give some aid to the sub sime treet. "It is proposed area embraced the earner of the field hospital tis proposed area embraced the earner of the field hospital tis should be the work of the give and the four earner of the cow the money to do it with. "Its proposed area embraced the en-tire plain lying to the southward of the boundary line drawn from Gabes, via Gafas and Tamersa. The practic-billity of the scheme was supported by many facts. It was proved that as inland sea had covered in ancient times the area which it was intended to flood. The level of the Guif of Gabes. Innumerable underground, streams of fresh and suit water area and Tunis. "The water was to be supplied to the "The water





If you believe in equality before the law,

If you prefer a republic to an empire, If you abhor all or any double-faced dealings,

you want legislation in the interests of the masses, and If you sympathize with those struggling for liberty and independ-

If you favor a government untrammeled by trusts, monopolies and ence the world over,

combines that rob the people of the fruit of their toil, If you object to the establishment to militarianism in this country, a large permanent standing army, If you protest against any entangling or secret alliances with

Mr. Max de Forest, now of Nutley, Mr. Max de Forest, now of Nutley, J. a former officer in the Frach "Tis well," he hissed through his the old system.

"You have guessed it, Melville Mel-

bend to the southern part of Answer was to be supplied to the inland sea from the Gulf of Gabes. The tides would have a minimum depth sufficient to allow of the parts. The tides would have a minimum depth sufficient to allow of the parts. The tides would have a minimum depth sufficient to allow of the parts. The tides would have a minimum depth sufficient to allow of the parts. The tides would have a minimum depth sufficient to allow of the parts. The water was held, would be to restrict the and constraints with helds. All other remedies a barden. All other remedies have thus far been utilized to any have the parts in the gains. All other remedies are best adapted to any articular will conduct tests until it is argument.—Wm. Logan.
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ARM PRODUCTS VS. TRUST

PRODUCTS.

to buy a wagon than it did in 1896. Lute came from the fair. It requires 20 bushels more coru Phil Dickson and wife and John Waters making shop at Parnell.

It requires 40 per cent more grain "Trouble," to buy a plow than it did in 1896. It requires 75 per cent more grain

THE Cosmopolitan for October has an interesting article on The Russian Army, a prize essay on The Care of the Teeth, and a organ. railroad article entitled: Great Problems in Organization. The Uncle in Stanton, Mich., over Sunday. number is profusely illustrated and Mrs. W. Mullen visited Mrs Brown and contains besides the above the usual Mrs. Thibos last week. amount of miscellanous literature, N. Blair is now the owner of a fine pair & Rev. R. B. Cilley will reside with his much of which is of more than ordi- of colts. nary interest.

MEN who behave indecently The Busy Bees will hold other party are their own party's urday, Oci 13 at 2p. m. other party are their own party's worst enemies. The Eastern stubents who howled Bryan down four years ago, the Colorado men who jostled Roosevelt and the man who tried to drop a cake of ice on Mark Hanna are all "off the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the man piece of the same piece of the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the same piece of the same piece, and the same piece." As Bryan says: "They injure the data and the same piece of the same piece, and the piece of the same piece of

GOVERNOR PINGREE is "it" again. Governor Pingree is div again. In calling a special session of our disgraced and disgraceful legislature just at this time, it is to be hoped that enough good honest voters will that enough good honest voters w be reminded of their duty in regard to those members who are candidates to those members who are candidates to Co.'s Drug Store. for re-election. Let us spot every bribe taker and every man who disregarded his pledge to vote for equal Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slaat of Clarksville taxation. Every man who acted were Sunday guests at E. Ring's. wrong simply because Pingree A heavy rain fell here Saturday night. wanted him to do right should be There was a dance at Week's grove Satblacklisted forever. Note the uaday night. action of this legislature and be care- Jakeway's and Lewis' apple dryers are ful how you vote.

CARL SCHURZ in a speech at Cooper Union, New York, Sept. 28, said: Bernice Houliban has been visiting her "The Filipinos were in fact our friends in Grand Rapids. allies in the war against Spain. Miss Marie Murphy has been spending They had been called by Dewey to several weeks in Grand Rapids. our assistance to do military work Dr. McAvoy of Parnell was on our street which at the time with the forces Monday. we had we could not have done our- Miss Weeks is selves. They were not a mere little Sinyton. band of barbaric auxiliaries to hover | Prayer meeting at John Hapeman's last about the flanks of the enemy. week Thursday. They had an army of 20,000 to 30,000 men, and a well organiz 1 civil government effectively ruling a large part of the population, and recognized by well nigh the whole of it. They rendered important service in the field. They corresponded with our commanders on an independent footing. Nay, they were practically recognized by our commanders as allies even to the extent of having thousands of Spanish prisoners, partly taken by our forces turned to by the state of the Spanish prisoners, partly taken by our forces, turned over to them, will feed the nerve that is cry-Can practical recognition as allies ing for food-it is hungry-Can practical recognition as allies go further. And yet President McKinley turned his back on them and settled the fate of their country without having even listened to them? What? Such a thing was done by the president of this great American republic, the child or the declaration of liberty and justice in the world, the guiding star of liberty-loving mankind? In the name of this republic he bought a name of this republic he bought a people like a herd of cattle from a defeated 'common enemy,' against Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will give you the fat, to be-gin with. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will give you the fat, to be-gin with. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver onlest where the issue is disloyality result. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver result. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver onlest where the issue is disloyality result. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver onlest where the issue is disloyality we have no fear of the ell visited Mrs. Wu. Rexford Saturday We are sorry to hear of the illness of people like a neric of cattle from used is defeated 'common enemy,' against whom by the side of our flag those people had victoriously fought for their freedom and independence? Yes, he did that very thing, with out even listening to them, and he now asks the American people to declare by their solemn votes that it was well done, and that they ap-prove it.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900. THE ADVENT OF SPRING.

BRESPONDENT

Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blanding of Coral were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bland-Mrs. Julia Fraver of Muskeyon visited

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY at Mrs. Mary Bennett's last week.

wife of Lowell Center were Sunday guests ive indication that the blood is impure and wife with a new quick meal range to keep

ids the week of the fair.

and wife, Mrs. R. P. Waters and son, John, remedy, send fifty cents to the Knox Chemi a) The L. A. S. met Wednesday with Mrs.

It requires 50 per cent more wheat last Thursday and Mrs. Bailey and son to buy a stove than it did in 1896. Theo, went with him as far as Saranac It requires 20 bushels more corn where she visited with Mrs. C. Gott untill depot.

It requires 75 per cent more grain to buy a hoe, a rake or a shovel than in 1896. A set of common wheels that cost \$7,00 in 1896 now cost \$12.00. Barbed wire fencing costs from \$4.00 to \$4.50 more per 100 lbs. than in 1896. Glass and sugar costs 40 per cent Glass and sugar costs 40 per cent more than in 1896.

-----West Lowell

Winnie Ball is the recipient of a fine new C. Melntyre and wife sidead that

Edward Greene and wife are visiting relatives in Chicago.

towards speakers or people of an- meeting at the home of Birdie Peters, Sat-

Bismarck's Iron Nerve.

Vergennes Station-Alton

now running. Geo. Frost lost two cows last week



he Most Glorious Season of the Whole Year. No season of the year is more exhilaratin than spring. All nature is awake and take a new phase of life after her long sleep during the cold months. With the approach of apring the human system takes on a charge and it must necesar | There are a number of gentleman fro

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 Our jolly good friends, James Smith and
 mg, especially after meals, which is a posit Wilkinson, as a surprise, presented his

 the liver, stomach and bowels in an unhealthy her good natured for another 30 years.

> Mrs. Fullington is much better. She is soon righted and the entire system piaced in ing. a natural condition.

Phernando Page and wife of Washington D. C. were recent guests of Mary Bennett. Selves that this sarsaparilla in a tablet form call. Mrs. Engene Lee visited in Grand Rap- qis a panacea for all stomach, blood, liver an A. E. Wilkinson and wife of Baranac owel troubles. Quint Hudson and wife, Phil Dickson If your druggist cannot supply this new B. F. Wilkinson Sunday.

Lute Bailey went to Ionia to the fair will be sent patpuid. They are improving the road to the

Nellie Murphy has closed

Perry Purdy attended the Ionia fai

When you cannot sleep for coughing,

Pratt Lake.

W. S. Story and Levi Fletcher wer among the members who attended the fa at Ionia last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillenbeck were the gues of their children at Ionia last week. J. Movers visited in this vicinity recentl

people at Robinson the coming year. Bulah Parson has been suffering the past week with gathering in the head. Rev. W. Aldrich moved to Berlin Center

last Wednesday. F. W. Morton has improved the looks of

Ed Hotchkiss went to Grand Rapids to help make Wm. Alden Smith a member of the LOO E Same and Smith a member of farm to J. Insley, consideration \$3,000 the I. O. O. F. Saturday evening. Mrs. Richard Thurlby, who has been ill The Smyrna band and a number of

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and efficiently. Taft & Co. THE ALTO NEWS. Items of Interest Gathered by On Reporters. Dr. Clark and wife have moved to Clarksville and will be greatly missed by

Clarksville and will be greatly missed by their friends here. Ed Stauffer and wife will occupy their rooms. General Cutchneon from Grand Rapids made a fine speech in Alto Friday night g and a republican club was organized with

a large membership. Every body was

The intraning for McKinley and Roosevelt. We are hurrahing for McKinley because the is for sound money and stable cu rrency, because we believe the money question to the the paramount issue of the campaign and Bryan has made it so. We take no stock whatever in the constitution of the campaign stock whatever in and bryan has made it so. We take no stock whatever in the so-called antl-imper-ialism or in the paragraph written by Myron H. Walker and are much surprised that eur Editor should w aste his precious space in printing such rubb ish. Mr. Bryan and his party are largely responsible for the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of the situation of the Philipodes. Item the structure of th the situation of the Philippines. It was M. Steketee visited Gertie Potruff of never necessary to go to war with Bpain of Vergennes Thursday. but the yellow newspapers and political Charlie Booth and wife and her sister however, we were for our country and our country's flag. We have no sympathy with John Wright and wife of Vergennes spent

Willie Sparks and Alex. Ogilvie had the misfortune to loose their only cow a fe Mrs. F.S. Brower is visiting her daugh ter near Blanchard for a couple of weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. Sparks visited thei parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourn Sun

Keene.

ily throw off the impurities from the blood. Ionis and Saranac camping near White's Mrs. Parsy Devine of Stanton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Krum, and wither months when one cats hearty, solid Oct, 4th was Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkinson's Soth anniversary of their marriage. Mr.

a natural condition. Sufferers thus afflicted can with one box of failing slowly and no one is allowed to

called on W. M. Andrews and also his son,

and others took in the state fair. - Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and a full sized box W. Campbell, there being a large crowd, they are preparing to hold a fair in December. The next sid meets with Mrs. Chad Lee Nov. 7.

It is reported that Friday, day after visiting her parents a few days. Mrs. Beckwith of Vergennes spent Wedday, the fair had the largest crowd of any Phil Dickson and wife and John Waters
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 in were up to lonis to the fair and Phil got
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 Bobbed the Grave.
 A startling incident, of which Mr. John
 Mr. Cannon of Belding is repairing tis narrated by him as follows: "I was
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 messar y with Mrs. A. G. Steketee.
 Mr. Beckwith of Vergennes spent wed
 and day, Keene and other towns being largely
 represented. The Democrats on Thursday
 Were few and by this it looks as if Mr.
 Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop the purpose of buying b oks and window
 We will say right here that we think the grist mill here this week.
 Mr. Cannon of Belding is repairing the scaled, pain continually in back and ides, no suppetite-gradually growing weaker
 Mrs. Anthony Kehn is spending a week.
 Mrs. Anthony Kehn is spending a week to buy a copper kettle than it did in were up to lonis to the fair and Phil got Elder Kerby will preach here Oct. 14. represented. The Democrats on Thursday

Mrs. Anthony Kehn is spending a week are below competition.

with her parents at Mill Creek. Uld time cradlers are not all gone vet B. Wilkinson and A. Ogilvie cradled and

You can buy vinegar and pickle barrels cheap of McMahon Bros. raked 12 acres of buckwheat in 11/2 days. Who will be next? Amasa Snake of Woodland Center came A ton and a half of wall paper jobs Kent Co., Michigan on March 12th, 1900 Saturday to visit his aunt, Mrs. James just received at Look's Drug & Book and 116.

Bowen, and was the guest of his cousin, store-bought at a big discount The amount claimed to be due on said Mrs. B Wilkinson, Saturday night. and selling at the same discount. ----

Torturing skin eruptions, burns and Tortaring¶ skin eruptions, burns and sores are soothed at once and promptly by applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piler. Beware of counterfeits. Taft & Co.
 Smyrsa
 Mrs. John Andrews of Vergennes Station visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Ring last week Wednesday.
 The people of Smyrna and vicinity, who are interested in the cemetery will remember that they are to meet Saturday morning with their dinner baskets prepared to work all day.
 Born-To Mr and Mrs. T. Davis of

C. Hoppough, of Orleans last week and at-

Fallasburg.

tended Ionia fair.

Trusses Thum's Drug Store carries a complete line. We guarantee a fit or money refunded. Our Stock is the Largest in Western Michigan. To Ladies We have all kinds of -bandages, support-ers, also Trusses and Shoulder Braces. Shoulder Braces When a man can buy a good pair of Shoulder Braces as When a man can buy a good

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Some Day And unexpectedly you may want a Crutch, Bed Pan, Urinal or Douche Pan, remember money saving prices at THUM'S DRUG STORE, Grand Rapide. Medicine Receipes. Household Remedies at money saving prices

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Anything you want-cooked

Fresh Candles 10 to 60c per pound

Kandy Kaskara

A purely vegetable cathartic which purifies the blood and strengthens the bowels, a lazative that stimulaths like liver and

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Phone 121. Lowell Droggints

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eggs.

steaks, chops, oysters,

DROBATE ORDER.

Mrs. Clyntha Ring visited her sister, Mrs. Horses Wanted Lowell, Mich.

urnett.

October 2nd.

days last week.

reside in Lowell.

ever seen in Lowell.

is attending school.

visit with Lowell friends.

Ruben Fries and wife have re-

Finest assortment of ladies' and

Lowell and Bessie Lewis of Cascade.

Anderson, of Vergennes.

or at Frank Lacy's, Ada.

Barber's house.

THUM'S DRUG STORE. 84 CANAL ST., GRAND RAPIDS

Carrie Colvin returned to Belding Mon-Default has been made in the conditions of payment of a certain mort gage dated May 11th 1895 made and er-

are below competition. Wheel at your own price at Stock wheel at your own price at Stock selaer Co., N. Y., and was assigned by said executors to Mary E. Mattison of the city of Troy, State of New York, on February 28th, 1900. Said assignment was recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds, Kent Co., Michigan on March 12th, 1900 Mortgage at date of this notice is the sum of Eleven hundred twenty-six and 35-100 dollars (\$1126.35) as principal and interest and the farther sum of Fifteen dollars as

lage of Lowell, Michigan, together with tenements hereditaments and appurtences thereunto belonging or in anywise apper-

MARY E. MATTESON

you can get elsewhere. Come in and see them.

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Windmill

Grand Danida

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************ **Hockers** in all the latest styles and designs. I can give you more for the money than

Mc CONNELL -----************

Jower Jarm: This is an age of mach--Inbor saving and money ucing. Instead of doing a

little work very laboriously your farm, you can now do a lot work with comparatively The great help that has proed a cheap power for the farm Star Power

our place. It will turn all the stationery machines you have-turn the outter, grindstone, emery wheel, buzz saw, etc. Many are using them ach and every one saved the Moderate in cost and sching in convenience

Brown & Schler.

ING OUR EXCHAN HOME NEWS.

It is now lawful to kill fox, grey Mrs. M. A. Hewett is on the sick and black squirrels. Godfrey has two advs. this week. W. A. Cleave will build a seven

room house in Belding. Miss Elder of Kalamazoo is the Erastus S. Junks of Grattan is

guest of Rev. and Mrs. McAllister. dead at the age of 86 years. F. W. Leonard, of Grand Rapids | Daniel Dow, of Shilo, died Sunwas in town on business Monday. day. Burial Oct. 2 at Orleans.

Miss Hattie Blakeslee visited, Cholera infantum carried off a friends up Grand Rapids, Saturday. baby for Wm, Carter of Clarksville. Wall paper at Look's less than The two year-old son of Mr. and rooms, good cellar, well, cistern

the paper is worth before it is Mrs. Stephen A. Linden, of Orange, died Sept. 27. Mrs. Hinchey is spending a few The four-months-old child of V. weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. C. Alichin, of Ronald, died of sum- Job Couldn't Have Stood It.

mer complaint Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phoebe, wife of Lyman Heald, of Harris a ten pound daughter, Orleans, died Sept. 29, at the age Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of 47 years. Burial at Orleans Oct.2. of Piles on earth. It has cured Tuesday Oct. 16th the ladies of The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. thousands. For Injuries, Pains and

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair of Ionia, isited at M. A. Hewett's a few Portland and Ionia county since Hunt & Co., druggists. 1844, died at the age of forty of 84 vears.

turned from Rochester, Mich., to D. D. Horton of Paris township planted 1770 peach trees four years ago. This year he had 500 bushels gents' gold watches at Sherman's of peaches.

The wife of Rev. J. I. Buell, form-Miss Kitty Miller returned to erly presiding elder of the Lansing Grand Rapids, Saturday where she district of the Methodist church, died at Grand Rapids.

Miss Ruth Cotton has returned to Iva Bessie, 19 months old daughter her home in Grand Rapids after a of Mr. and Mrs. Will Comstock, died of cholers infantum, at their Mrs. Ed. Trall of Belding and home near Sears, Tuesday, Sept. 25. Miss Maloney of Detroit visited Mrs. H. S. Schreiner last week. Miss Maloney of Detroit is spend-ing the week at Mrs. E. Trall's. It prings a sure creation of the state of t

Mrs. H. S. Schreiner last week. A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Frank Houghton of Banner. New line of potted goods, chick- Mrs Chas. K. Calkins of Ionia,

en, turkey, ham, tongue, pig's feet, etc., for picnic parties at McMahon's Austin of Boston township is dead. Mrs. Claude Lane returned last Wednesday, from a four weeks visit

Wednesday, from a four weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Frank Harris of Pontiac. Mrs. Jennie Deacon and little of Pontiac. Mrs. Jennie Deacon and little daughter, Isabella, from Galt, Ont. are visiting their aunt Mrs. Isabella huderen of Vergennes dinner.

Losr. Red and black shawl and two white blankets between Lowell and Ada. Finder leave at this office and Ada. Finder leave at this office a collision between a freight train robs them of half their clothes.

stores, not for one day, but for the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rickert of the home of his son Wm. Dickerson, Paris, Ont., who have been visiting their brothers W. B. and J. W. Rickert, returned home Monday. He lived south of the city for many He lived south of the city for many Band No 1 of the Baptist Church, years but of late Lake Odessa has It is a menace to liberty, a hindwill be entertained by Mrs. Orlando been his home.

Kinvon and Mrs. Frank White at Greenville, Mich., Oct. 4.-James the home of the latter's Friday after- Bingham of this city was engaged noon of this week. All members are especially requested to be present While being drawn out a chain brought to New York by Adolph Goss. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney broke when he was within fifteen a wealthy farmer whose home is at left vesterday for a ten days trip for feet of the top and he fell to the the foot of San Juan hill. Hastings, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek bottom. His leg was broken and The jamin, or the Cuban potato. is and Olivet. At the last place they he was otherwise seriously injured, sumost like the common sweet potato, both in form and taste and grows to James Grant who resides with his

is in the college there. William Rexford has purchased the house on the lot sold by W. H. Clark to the Pere Marquette Old age and kidney diseases which company and is moving it to a lot flesh is heir to, seem to have the n main street ad jacent to Loran better of him; he is gradually failing, and requires the constant care of his Mrs. May Perry and daughter of devoted daughter.-[Freeport Her-Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eastwood of ald.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sarabac people are petitioning the year, and employed a large number of

Fish are preparing to open a meat market in the Deatsman block, the room formely occupied by Bristol.-[Belding Banner. Weaving Wanted.

Silas Ward of Grattan and Forres

I will weave for ten cents vard until further notice, good work both in coloring and weaving guaranteed. Fourth house west Upper Bridge, oct11 Mrs. H. E. Faulkner,

House and Lot For Sale.

In hustling village of Alto, baru, lot 4 rods by 8, built 5 years, in good repair. Inquire of A. Bergy Alto, Mich.

If he'd had Itching Piles. They're terrible annoying; but Bucklen's Phila Clark Union will meet with Mrs. Davidson. H A. Bush, of Easton, age four months, died of cholera infantum. in the world. Price 25a. a box.

THE MORTGAGE.

The mortgage is a self-supporting It always holds its own.

It calls for just as many dollars when wheat is cheap as when it is It is not affected by the drouth. It is not drowned out by her

It never winter kills. Late springs and early frosts neve

trouble it. Potato bugs never disturb it. Moth and rust do not destroy it. It grows nights, Sundays, rainy

ket to advance. It is not subject to the speculation

of the bulls and bears on the board of trade. It is a load that galls and frets and

It is a burden that the farmer can

It consumes his grain crop.

H. S. Schreiner sells horse blank-ets cheaper than Chicago department stores, not for one day, but for the stores, not for one day, but for the season of 1900 and 1901. nov1 oldest residents, died yesterday at wife over the hill to the poor house.

rance to progress, a curse to the world. -Norton's Monthly. Potato Live Human Hand.

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be about the same size. Mr. Goss ha several hundred acres in them this

I am in just now.

Men's Black Clay Sack Suit, 16 oz. farmers satin lined, voked and

Men's 16 oz. Sack Suit, all wool lined, fancy sleeve linings, former

Men's 18 oz. imported all wool' French, back, four button, Sack Suit, black, extra heavy farmers satin lined. French voked and satin

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brown Satin, striped sleeve lining,

All Wool Blue Black Cheviot. Imported all wool 18 oz. Clay



LEARNING TO COMMAND How the Invincibles Took Fart in the

I arade. peak to be captain!" cried Luke Edwards, just as soon as he put his head round the corner of the barn where the other boys were already assembled.

"Well, you won't be!" retorted ommy Green, indignantly. "'Twan't fair coming on us that way. You're always doing things when we ain't ready, to get ahead. You didn't think of the company. Willie Jackson spoke of it first, and asked us to meet here and this is his barn, and we're to train on his land, and of course he ought to have the first chance."

"Then he ought to have spoke first." mocked Luke. "He didn't, so I'm captain.' 'But you don't know so much 'bout

training," expostulated Tommy, albrother's a soldier, and he understands things, and-and is int'rested."

'What's the odds?" "He can learn," amiled Willie, "That's what I'm rying to do. If I find out anything he don't know, I can off.

show him." them that a soldier's first duity was to obey. But as to accepting Willie's ad-vice, that was something Luke would not do—it was a reflection on his dig-nity as captain to receive advice from the ranks. And more than that, he tenant and his two cousins second lieu- ing. Come, girls, come!"

Thus it went on until along in October, when the town was thrown into brown haired girl with rubber glove sudden excitement by the unexpected fingers on, hurriedly poking a half ap-In which the prominent men and the hand and the school children took "Have you noticed how the boss has "Trays" sang out band and the school children took duded up lately?" asked the blonde who pranos in the cutting room. and approach them.

and approach them. "Very good, very good indeed," he rommended. "It makes me think of a little company that I commanded on this very street some forty years ago. But I have a proposition to make, boys, that I hope you'll agree to." "We will!" they cried in chorus.

"Wait till I get through," genially. "There are some defects in your nin- ! oeuvring which I noticed and would added. like to remedy. If you will let me re-

Do not for others' good repine. Eat slowly when you dine or sup. Fail not to hold your napkin up. Go willingly to bed each night. Have spunk to sleep without a light In company 1 'pectful be: Join not in talk too forwardly. Keep good associates or none. Let kindness flow to everyone Move honestly about your work No matter what the chance to shirk. Obey your conscience every time. Permit your nails to show no grime. Quick be to do as you are told. Remember to esteem the old. Six days devote to diligence-The Sunday you must reverence. Use modestly your talents all. Vex not the humblest animal. Wash oft, to scour the dirt away. Xaggerate in naught you say. Yield cheerfully. Perform your part. -E. L. Sabin in The Gentlewoman. Solidated No. 1 Pie Apricot. And, in-deed, has not la diva been flattered into serving the less gorgeous designs of tooth powder and soap? There was a little hies on and the There was a little hies on and the

The sunlight streams o'er hill and r. and winsome fields of clovery The green corn waves its shining blades, with gray dov s fl, ing over

And ho! for life, my dearle, and all the skies of blue: But all the world is weary for just the smile of you!

A SUMMER SCENE

What the bright skies above me-th hills with banuers bright. Without your heart to love mewithout your eyes of light? And every prospect's dreary, and not

one flower I view; For all the world is weary for just the smile of you! -Atlanta Constitution.

though less vehemently. "Willie's A SHAKEN ATTACHMENT

"Well, I guess I can walk on ahead | The cannery cook looked nervously and give orders and wave my sword, at his watch. Quarter past eight and and give orders and wave my sword, no fruit! He stooped to the tank cock, toward Jessie. "That's what a captain's for. And and three experimental jets of steam then I'm the biggest, and I spoke sputtered up in impatient bubbles through the cold water. Somewhat re-"Oh, let him be captain if he wants o," interposed Willie, generously, What's the odds?" What's the odds?" works. "But he can't do 12 as well as you." "The slowest gang of girls I ever

A youngish-brown-whiskered man, in So, in spite of a general feeling of a pink golf shirt, jumped on the edge discontent, Luke beca captain, and of the tank and balanced there perildiscontent, Luke beca captain, and walked on ahead and waved his sword, and called out sharp and contradictory ifornia Consolidated Apricot Company. and called out sharp and contradictory commands which the twenty boys tried to follow, because Willie assured them that a soldier's first duty was to tra wages to help him fume. One rea-

glimpse of the manager's tense face. "The boss is getting cranky," said a

part, and in which-to their consterna- sozzled the syrup into the packed cans tion and delight-the invincibles were with the rubber lawn hose that came asked to join. They were at the very down from the vat in the attic. She end of the parade, and when they came was rather stately and ambrosial, and opposite the piazza of the little hotel, | reminded one of Hebe on a frieze irrithe spectators were astonished to see gating her row of gods with sweetened the general suddenly leave his chair water. The California Consolidated had dumped a ton of sugar into its nec-

> in the Southwest. "Oh. you're locoed!" rejoined Hebe,

> swishing the nectarous nozzle from one little tin god to another with an elysian disregard of the spill. "The man-

"You see!" wooden guns, and swords for the ofil- tanks. Another hissed and growled, over in the cutting room. and the conversation of the girls was | True to his truck, the manager The boy with the brown cap was the sealer could stand in his tracks. hold his hands over the whirligigs, look sealer's hot irons.

manager said to himself. It would be hard to tell all that was in his thoughts then. Most of the time he was think-ing of the success of the company and the difficulty of keeping good help. "By Jove!" he went on, his counte-"By Jove!" he went on, his counte-

fermentation, then a pop and a slam A pyramid of cans toppled over and a splash of yellow lusciousness was flung the manager's golf shirt. Je sie wiped a sticky blotch from her roay face. A box of freshly labelled tins was in disgrace. "Cussed carelessness!" exclaimed the angry manager. "See here, Dave!"

"Another burst. Can set away with a leak in it again. Why don't you stop such slovenly work?" "The mender went over 'em all,' muttered Dave "With his eys shut," commented the

manager, severely "Accidents will happen," the cook "If there's another in your department there'll be a shake up." The manager's tone closed the conversation with a sort of bang. It hurt Dave as though his finger had been caught against the door jamb, and the worst of the pain was that Jessie had heard. The manager had not said anyhing so very bad if he had not said it before Jessie. Dave wondered if there was any foundation for the girls' gossip about the pink shirt and all that. He turned a flushed and injured face

"Hurt, Jess?" he asked. "No," she laughed, still beckoning to the cans. That was all, but it seemed to soothe Dave, and he laughed. Jessie laughed too. The manager was in his office, seriously divesting himself of apricot juice and sugar.

It seemed cooler in the steamy kitchen, though the mercury was ris ing. Through the open door Dave saw the manager strolling among the hun eye around the room. "All right, sir!" said the "forelady,"

who was clicking a hole with a ticket punch in the tag of a fat and wheezy the ranks. And more than that, he Insisted on putting his brother in lieu-tenant and his two cousins second lieu-my best help life would be worth liv-of the 'cots. A hole in her tag was cots. A hole in her tag was tenant and his two cousins second hear ing. Come, girls, come: tenant and sergeant; and to keep the It quickened the workers across the hot?" she puffed, wiping her face with peace, Willie persuaded his compan- half partition, this clarion call and the her apron. It was late in July, and the sun beat remorselessly on the corrugated iron roof. The fat woman won-dered why the manager had not set some eucalyptus trees around the arrival of an old resident who had ricot through the little round hole in works as she stood in the doorway for some away, and in twenty years had the top of the can. All the packers had risen to be a famous general. Of course their fingers protected against the cruel curve of the tin. White cotton there was a hurriedly arranged parade, rear would do

"Trays!" sang out a shrill trio of so "Always short of trays! I believe the boys eat 'em!" growled the mana-ger, passing through to the kitchen and shaking things up all along the line. The manager spent more time in the kitchen than in his office, not altogeth-er to the gratification of Dave. The copking was a critical process, and cooking was a critical process; and then from the back door of the kitchen the manager could keep one eye on the labelling. Privately Dave had expos tulated to Hebe that it didn't do the | 33, 35, 37 Market St. help any good to eye 'em all the time whereat Hebe winked privately and lu minously at the sealer.

The last batch of the forenoon had been put in to cook, and Dave scanned ager will look above Jessie," she the water closely to see if a telltale bubble was escaping from a leaky can. Suddenly the water quivered. Dave organize the company, I will give you Dave had turned the valve again, and felt a little jar, and heard a crash as

The boy in the base ball suit was Tommy Green, the others were two who had closely followed Willie's al-vice to obey orders. Luke Edwards stared at the general incredulously.



WHEN MOTHER CAME HOME

Carl came in from the baseball game When he heard the clock strike two. As the train would soon be due. His good sister fixed his best blue tie,

Then took from the chinh bowl A pink, like one the president wears, nd put it in his buttonhole--For mother was coming home.

He ran all the way to the station. For fear that he might be late.

the baggageman smiled and He had a whole hour to walt which made him feel very impatient;

An hour at a station, you know, s twice as long as anywhere else-Carl thought it would never go. When mother was coming home.

O the days that had been such long. long days Since the mother went to town, And her boy, somehow, kept "seeing

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are Clean

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Grand Rapida

At night-time when he lay down, Then every unkind word and deed

To that dearest one of all, hen the moon shown in his window, To be written on the wall-

But mother was coming home. Then his arms he'd throw about her

While he kissed her o'er and o'er. And promised her he'd never make Her dear heart ache any more. But-what if the train ran off

He paced the wide station round And in his heart he prayed to God To bring it in safe and sound,

for mother was coming home. Soon he heard the shrill whistle at the

Then the engine plunged in sight, and the fastest train over the road Thundered in on time, all right. When the mother from the chair car stepped

Her heart was full of joy To see the glad look upon the face

Of her waiting, loving boy. Because mother had come home.

JUSTICE VS. MERCY

The court house was filled to overflowing with the same motley crowd of | ford, "call your master at once." eightseers, usually to be found in the rural districts, gathered together with upstairs, with Rosamond Bly clinging bat same innate curiosity so inherent | in a frightened sort of way. within us all, when any unfortunate being is brought before a tribunal of he asked, solicitiously.

In the little hamlet of R--, railroad company had their coal sheds, and woe to any unfortunate who dar- or Delaford, in a sotto voice, turning to ed pick up a lump and convert it to Rosamond. his own use, no matter how bitter the cold or imperative the need.

A white mantle of snow covered valand dale; the bitter winds were shaking his head. whistling and sighing through the creaking and crackling pines, when old uncle Mose, shivering with cold, tottered down is the the there. "What

ottered down to the tracks. Uncle Mose had been known in R- | be advisable," said the major. "But as ever since the first house was built long as she remains tolerably manage there, and his bent and gaunt figure | able, I shall not send her to an asywas familiar to all. An honest, faithwas familiar to all. An honest. faith-ful, inoffensive old darkey who had Mrs. Delaford began to cry.

suffering in its pitiless wake. Each life the late Mrs. Flashington was act-night as he sat by the flickering flames ually frightened. night as he sat by the flickering flames at the fireside of their cabin, he sawi Has my temper really been so torri-

The tears would trickle slowly down | the word-insanity!" his old face as 'Mandy's hacking cough It was a new idea; she pondered it clasped in his, would pray for her life so fast waning. Between this humble old pair a deep "Hetty," said she, "will you ask your

had started out in search for some-thing to do, but try hard as he might, "Well, my love," said he, "what is he could find no work that would give | 4+?"

would glory in the taking of a human life for the sake of gain. fe for the sake of gain. Poor old Mose, caught in the act of Undoubtedly the most powerful and

"Let me see you presume to be un civil to her." said the major knitting his brows in a way that Mrs. Delaford had never seen in her late husband's Characteristics of This Plant From Which countenance. For to tell the truth, the He had to put on his Sunday clothes, late Mr. Judah Flashington had been but a chicken-hearted individual at Mrs. Delaford flounced out of the

room and banged the door viciously behind her. Miss Bly arrived the next day-a

cherry cheeked, bright eyed girl, with lips wreathed in smiles and a brand, are so susceptible to its p ison that new traveling suit cut after a deal pretnew traveling suit cut after a deal pret-tier pattern than the bride's own. Mrs. even its proximity will brirg out on their skin a rash, most annoying as Delaford refused to speak to her.

Rosamond. I hope you will make her | forms-the climbing varieties, or polwelcome to our home. But Mrs. Delaford only threw a slip-

per at her husband, burst into tears and ran hysterically upstairs. "Oh Felix! what's the matter? asked Rosamond, half frightened out of her senses. "Had I better go home? "By no means, my dear Rosamond," said the major. "You see I have married a woman with a temper. But she'll be all the more charming when that fault is rooted out of her char-

acter. The major went upstairs and tried to open the door. It was locked. "Justina," he said gently, "it is I. Let me in.'

"I won't!" snapped the bride. "Will you come downstairs, then?" "I will not come out of my room un-

til that woman is out of the house!" sputtered forth Mrs. Delaford. "Very well, my dear," said the major and he returned to the drawing-room with unruffled philosophy.

Mrs. Delaford adhered to her resolution, although it was much tried by sundry peculiar sounds she heard on the outside of the door.

"Major Delaford has carpenters a work, altering the house," thought she. "It makes but little difference to me in any case. I shan't stay here.' At the end of the third day, however,

she concluded to go downtairs. But when she opened the door, lo, and behold, her egress was barred by a grated iron door.

"Mercy upon us!" cried Mrs. Delaford. "What is this?" "Please, ma'am," said the little maid, who had brought up her meals three times a day, "it's master us had it

"What for?" cried Justina, "Please, ma'am," said Hetty, trem-

bling all over. "don't you know you're crazy? "Insolent minion," said Mrs. Dela-

"How do you feel now, my dear!

"I'm well enough." cnarled Mrs. Del aford. "Open the door quick!" "Mad! very mad, indeed;" said Maj-

"Ruffian!" cried the bride, "how

dare you peak so?' "Getting violent!" added the major

"Perhaps a straight waistcoat would

their little income and stock of pro- | ble," she asked herself, "that people visions growing less and less. . mistake it for-I can hardly breathe

bis old knees, with her wasted hands carefully and cried bitterly over it. When Heity came, as usual, with her

and everlasting love existed that knew no ending. Early in the morning uncle Mose Major Delaford obeyed the summons

theft, was arrested and dragged to one miserable jail to await his trial. It was at the little court house, where this scene is laid that the trial ords of Japan prior to the great so-cial revolution of 1868. There were tweer than 300 of these great lords, the benches were whittled and de faced by jack-knives of the many young ideas who had there been targht to shoot. The old wooden chair of the jaiftorm bore evidence of lon-servitude and much abuse. Seated in it was the town judge, and gatheret pround him were many citizens of var. theft, was arrested and dragged to one at the same time exclusive aristocracy

POISON IVY.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900

Many People Suffer Tortures. Many people in this country suffer tortures, frequently fatal, by coming

into contact, unknowingly, with polsonous plants of various species. Most sonous plants of various species. Most common among these is the polson tvy. While a few are wholly immune from it, and others become so, some well as disgusting. Owing to this "Justina," said her husband, in a plant's adjusting its habits of growth warning voice, "this is my cousin to its location, it is to be found in two

son ivy proper, and the non-cl mbing or poison oak-names which are mere-



cannot be said to have any close relalonship with either the true ivy or the oak. The climbing variety has a woody stem that runs over fences and wails or up the trunks of trees, in which case it sometimes attains great height, the stem growing as large as a man's finger and maintaining its position to the bark of the tree by means The Box Contained a Colored Boy Wie f numerous little fibers or rootlets,

ly names, however, since the pla-

large extent. The non-climbing varie'y has no aer-ial rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a vine, it is simply a low shrub two or in rootlets, and instead of being a it is simply a low shrub two or it is simply a low shrub tw vine, it is simply a low shrub two or three feet in height. Otherwise it is quite similar to the climbing variety, both in folicge and general appearance. The leaflets, which are somewhat ir-regularly cut and toothed, though on some plants the leaflets are almost retime with nearly smooth edfes. Us.



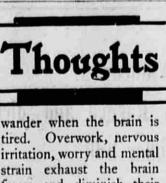
roost, or commit a depredation of any nature. His wife, ant 'Mandy, had done the village washing from time immemo-rial, though now for some months had been confined to her bed with that freed disease, consumption. If uncle Mose had any other name to was that of doing little children to old gray-haired wolder and more decrept, his occupa-tion was that of doing little village chores, and light work of any kind and with every cent thus derived he purchased some luxury (or sunt)



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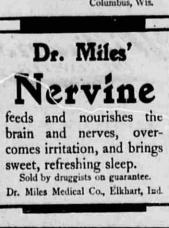
slowly home. This act had been witnessed by a registry minion of the law; a local de-tective employed by the railroad com-pany, that soulless corporation that would giory in the taking of a human. Was to allude, in a gentle way, to luna-tics and asylums. And Mr. Ulysses Crinklethrop never could imagine by what means this modern Petruchio tamed his dark-eyed shrew. was to allude, in a gentle way, to luna-tics and asylums. And Mr. Ulysses Crinklethrop never could imagine by what means this modern Petruchio tamed his dark-eyed shrew. handle 1C, the best way is to upply a tenspoonted of concentrated subhuric acid to the stem every week or so, in the springtione w en the plant is growing most vigorously. Then the vines should afterwards be gathered and hurned and during their foreman. I have seen a baby placed by the taking of a human.

ful not to inhale the smoke. 1. S. Constanting of the second second



forces and diminish their thought power. Feed the brain, strengthen the nerves and build up new vigor, vitality and mental power. The greatest of all brain foods and nerve tonics is Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"Several years of sick headache and stomache trouble brought on nerv-ous prostration and for a long time I could not concentrate my thoughts, After taking a few bottles of Dr. Miles" Nervine I was completely cured." MRS, W. A. THOMSON, Columbus, Wis,



I A HUMAN EXPRESS PACKAGE.

of numerous little fibers or rootlets, which give it a somewhat hairy ap-pearance. It also runs along the ground, with its aerial rootlets, to a large extent. The fox Contained a Contai

some plants the leaflets are almost entire, with nearly smooth edges. Us-nally the edges are toothed and the leaflets partly divided by a few deeper incisions, while in the mol. character-

corroboration. When four or five years old, he said, he was stolen from home by two men named John Long in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 25th and William McCowan. He does not remember his parents' names or where in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 200 day of September in the year one thousan nine hundred. they lived at the time of his abduction. He was placed on a horse in front of one of the men and taken on Present. In the a long journey. They rode all night Rogers, deceased, on reading and filing the and for several days afterwards, until finally they arrived in a dense wood, where they were joined by several said estate, praying for license and author. other rough-looking men, all, like his ity to sell the real estate of said deceasedcaptors, heavily armed.

captors, heavily armed. The gang went into a deep canyon in the side of which was the entrance t there are able to be the real of the r

ing up trains. On one occasion two of the outlaws were killed. The gang was joined in New Mexico by Bob and Grat Dalton, and subsequently by the other Daltons. The colored boy correctly gave the movements of th Daltons from that time up to the raid on Coffeyville, and told how the raid was planned and executed. The boy was shipped in a box, he says, by Long, who evidently desired to get rid of him because he knew so much. I Coffeyville he is regarded as a here and his accounts of the depredations of the notorious Dalton boys are lis

he could find no work that would give him the means necessary to secure either food or fuel. As he tottered down the railroad tracks he shivered and shook, and drawing his tattered old army coat more closely around him muttered: "Sholy I kaint go bome wif nuffin." Suddenly he spied a few lumps of coal lying beside the shed. He stopp ped, besitned a moment, then stoopp dand picked them up; and raising one tail of the old, thread-bare coat, careand picked them up; and raising one manifested symptoms of a relapse all that Major Delaford found necessary fully pieced them there and staggered was to allude, in a gentle way, to luna-

tion" the operator should be very care- mother systematically under the elephant's care, and within reach of its trunk, while the mother went to fetch water or to get wood or material to I have been ob'iged to go back to wolf would be likely to pick up and

It amuses the child. You see a little naked black child, about two feet high, standing on the elephant's bare back, and taking it down to the water to bathe, shouting all the time in the most unbecoming terms of native abusive language. On arriving at the water the elephant, ostensibly in obedience to the, child's command, lies down and enjoys himself, just leaving a part of his body, like a small island, above water, on which the small child stands and yells, and yells all the more if he has several companions of his own age, also in charge of their elephants, al wallowing in the water around hin If the child slips off his island, the elephant's trunk promptly replaces bim in safety. The little urchins, as they grow up, become first mates to mahouts, and eventually arrive at the dignity of being mahouts themselves, -Pittsburg Dispatch.

We Need N w Noses. An Austrian scientist has been at-

tacking the E. opean nose. He says it is a miserable, degraded organ and a disgrace to civilization. He admires the large, full nostrils of the negro, and says that is the sort of a uose to have. That is the nose that can smell. The nose of Europe cannot smell; our old factory sense is gone. The London nose could never snuff the London atmosphere: nor, he might have added, the much more complicated odors of cologne. He attributes this degeneration to cigarette smoking, and life in crowds and has such a poor opinion of the organ which now obtains that he does not think it worth the while to interfere, otherwise science might take us by the nose, he considers, with great advantage.

Following Dir.etion.5 He-You are thinking and talking

altogether too much about that bache or next door She-Well doesn't the Bible tell un o love our neighbors as ourselves !-larlem Life

It Happened in a Drug Store. "One day last winter a lady came in

cough medicine that I did not have in

stock," says Mr. C. R. Grandin, the popu-

Present, HARRY D. JEWELL, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of John

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

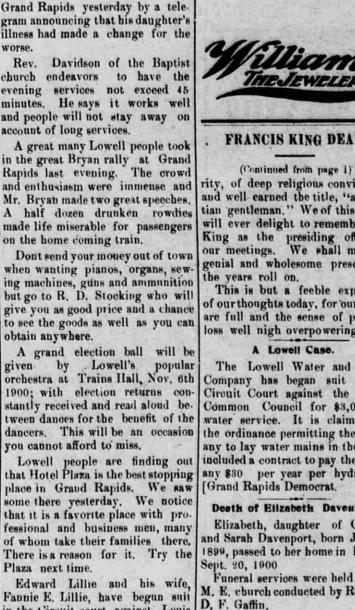
********* Congregational Church Notes If you want cheap hats, Mrs. READY TO RUN. A generous amount was added to Hiler's is the place to get them. Lowell F. M. Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with his father at the repair fund at the morning Wanted: service last Sunday and a meeting is LOWELL MANUFACTURING called to decide on the pews. State Almont. A meeting of the church and society is called for Saturday even-CO. STARTING UP. Don't forget our clearance sale of Ragged and dirty wall paper at greatly reduced prices ing next to listen to a report from A Card to the People of Lowell. Bank at Hunt's 'Drug store. the committee on repairs and to take Bert Fletcher and John Lynch-Editor Ledger action on heating the building. Mesdames Geo. Wilson and J. S. Hooker were elected delegates to come spent last week with the dollar Bill Dear Sir Organized under the general Bank-ing Laws of this State. latter's relatives in Grand Ledge We are glad that we are able to announce to the people of Lowell Congressman Corliss of Detroit the meeting of the Grand Rapids association which was held with the south Grand Rapids Cong church. CAPITAL - \$25,000 00. and vicinity that our factory is now will address Lowell Republicans OFFICERS: for which I will give ready to run. We will not be able you in exchange one of my to start with full capacity owing to FRANCIS KING, President. CHAS. MCCARTY, Vice-President. tomorrow evening at Train's Opera A meeting to organize a class for Bible study is called for Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Taylor. All interested are house. bran new "NEVER BREAK" MAINSPRINGS, to replace the one that broke in your watch yesterday, and I will favorable and we wish to thank the council of Lowell for their kindness M. C. GRISWOLD, Cashier. We met Archie Hazelton formerly DIRECTORS: Evening News boy for Lowell, at Imlay City, Monday. He is living Francis King E L. Bennett Frank T. King Geo. H. Force C. Bergin there now. R. D. Stocking has put in a fine stock of high grade guns and re-quests comparison of prices with any house in the country. I. U. Dutcher was called to watch yesterday, and I. will going again and guarantee the mainspring to last a year, all without extra charge, I. U. Dutcher was called to cordually invited to attend. The Congregational church has lost a tried and faithful friend in A General Banking Business Transacted. Mr. Francis King who for nearly forty years was identified with its every interest. Again and again he came to its relief when humanly وأهو لمراهر لمراهر فعراهم لمراهر أعراهم أعراه friendly courtecy shown us. We now wish to say a word relative to opening the factory. There will be more or less confusion Grand Rapids yesterday by a tele-gram announcing that his daughter's speaking it seemed as if it must fall but for his timely aid. Fitting me-morial services will be held in the HOME NEWS. illness had made a change for the WOTSP. Mams church he loved and labored for so owing to the in-experience on thy part of our help and there will be Rev. Davidson of the Baptist faithfully next Sabbath morning at New goods arriving at Sherman's. church endeavors to have the MEJEWELER If you want a stylish hat go to 10 30. o many things to do that it will evening services not exceed 45 The annual Rally day services of Mrs. Hiler's. three or four weeks till we have minutes. He says it works well the Sunday school were a success in everything raning smoothly and to save our help and us much em-Special sale horse blankets at and people will not stay away on every way. At offering of \$3,00 was received for county Sunday school work. Mr. Green the effic-Ruben's, Oct. 13. account of long services. FRANCIS KING DEAD A large stock of wall paper at low A great many Lowell people took in the great Bryan rally at Grand Rapids last evening. The crowd baras-ment will our friends kindly defer their visits through the facprices at Hunt's Drug store. ient township secretary, made a brief but interesting address on the tory for about three' weeks. We At Mrs. Hiler's you will find the (Continued from page 1) assure you that it will be fully ap rity, of deep religious convictions, latest novelties in millinery. and enthusiasm were immense and preciated and that we will gladly welcome you and will have more time to show you through and exvalue of county and state work. and well earned the title, "a Chris-Bert Fletcher of South Boston Mr. Bryab made two great speeches. Can we not have a primary Suntian 'gentleman." We of this Board spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. A half dozen drunken rowdies day school union in Lowell ?- | Com. will ever delight to remember Mr. made life miserable for passengers You will save money if you buy King as the presiding officer at our meetings. We shall miss his genial and wholesome presence as The best method of cleansing the live is the use of the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Essy to take. Never gripe. Taft & Co. plain to you the workings of the your wall paper at Hunt's Drug on the home coming train. different machinery. The Lowell Manufacturing Co. Dont send your money out of town store. when wanting pianos, organs, sew-ing machines, guns and ammunition but go to R. D. Stocking who will Mrs. W. Delaney is convalescing take. Never gripe. be years roll on. from a long and severe attack of This is but a feeble expression School Notes. malaria fever. of our thoughts today, for our hearts Two new pupils entered the High Sheep Ticks. give you as good price and a chance The sheep tick does its evil work under cover, hiding in the fleece and Prices on wall paper torn all to are full and the sense of personal school in the past week. to see the goods as well as you can pieces at Look's annual clearance loss well nigh overpowering. Mr. Andrus of Ginn & Co., and obtain anywhere. quietly sucking the life blood of its sale. Dout miss it. J. N. Thomas of Allyn & Bacon victim, who may suffer seriously with-out the knowledge of the shepherd. A Lowell Case. A grand election ball will be were visitors this week. Mr. Stocking's specially loaded smokegiven by Lowell's popular orchestra at Trains Hall, Nov. 6th The Lowell Water and Light Thomas was one of the best foot-It takes refuge, after the shearing, on less shells are not to be beaten for Company has began suit in the the lambs, in whose closer wool it ball players the university ever had and he kindly posted our boys on shooting qualities or cleanliness. hides, and fixes its proboscis or sucker in the skin of its victim. It lives on 1900; with election returns con-Circuit Court against the Lowell The Women's Missionary society stantly received and read aloud be-Common Council for \$3,000 for some of the points of the game, of the Baptist church meets with the blood which it is constantly drawtween dances for the benefit of the dancers. This will be an occasion water service. It is claimed that ing from the veins. Its voracity is enormous, and a few of them will eas-Mrs. Fred Oliver Thursday at 5:30. The grades are begining work on the ordinance permitting the compthe supplementary reading. The finest line of first class robes you cannot afford to miss. any to lay water mains in the street ily stop the growth of a lamb, and un-The boys are not cast down over and blankets to be seen in Lowell less checked will soon kill it. Many a lamb is supposed to be suffering from the common pale skin, thought to be Lowell people are finding out that Hotel Plaza is the best stopping included a contract to pay the compthe game of Saturday but think the can be found at H. Nash's. 15-2w any \$30 per year per hydrant.showing good considering their lack 3500 rolls of new paper just re-ceived by D. G. Look, for his an place in Graud Rapids. We saw some there yesterday. We notice due to the anemia or bloodless condiof experience. Greenville will be tion consequent on the effects of the throat worms, but in reality a result of mere loss of blood resulting from played here Saturday. Death of Elizabeth Davesport that it is a favorite place with pronual clearance sale commencing this Miss Nicklin was out of school Elizabeth, daughter of Charles fessional and business men, many two days because of a visit to the constant sucking of it by the ticks of whom take their families there, Unclaimed letters at Lowell post-Detroit. office for Bill Nisley, Fred Eckstein,

Mrs. Christina Edwards, Miss Grace Hatton.

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Better values obtained at Stockings on sewing machines .than any where else not excepting the department stores.

J. Flynn on the pile driver at crops of a farm near Lowell. It is and rejoiced the hearts



There is a reason for it. Try the

in the Circuit court against Louis Jennequet. The trouble all commenced over an agreement of Will Jones, who is employed with the parties as to the division of the

Ravenna, was here Tuesday to at- alleged in the bill that Jennequet the funeral of his mother-in-law. was to have delivered one-third of

Lowell was defeated in the foot ball game with Belding last Saturday by a score of 17 to 0. Better luck next time.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by P. G. Look, dru gist.

gated the matter, it was thought that the person who blew his or her brains out died from stoppage of the heart. This is a fallacy, according to the professor, and the greater part of his recent lecture at Toy bee Hall was de-voted to denouncing it. He strove to voted to denouncing it. He strove to impress upon his audience that when a man was shot in the brain he died not from want of heart's action, but from want of breath. When the general practitioner is called in to attend a man who has received a bullet in his band he accouncily gives him a stimhead he commonly gives him a stim-ukant, whereas he ought to apply the same treatment as he would in the case of a drowned person, to induce, artificial respiration.-London Invention.

which hide themselves from sight in the fleece. It is only when the heat overcomes them that these pests loosen their hold on the skin in which they have imbedded their snarp claws they have imbedded their snarp claws and their proborms or sucker and ap-pear on the outside of the fleece, where they may be seen sometimes by scores when the shepherd may not have sus-pected the presence of a single one. The ticks are really flies, but with-out wings. They belong to the fam-ily known as hippoboscidae, so called because they live in the woods and because they live in the woods, and

For Want of Breath Until Prof. Horsley, F. R. S., investi**Robbers!** Chieves! Is the cry of the multitude who pay too much for their wares elsewhere, it is not so

Robbers!

wares elsewhere, it is not so here for the qualitys of our wares are so high and our prices are so low that even the thief that comes in the night could buy them cheaper than he could steal them. Collar's Bazaar.

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Feelings of safety prevade the house-ohld that use One Minute Cough Onre, the only harmeless remedy that produces for mediate results. It is infallible for coughs colds, cronp and all throat and lung troubles. It will prevent consumption. Tatt & C .

McCords:

Rollo Johnson of Snowflake is visiting his uncle, F. Clark and other relatives here, Judge Smith of Hastings visited Wm-Patterson Wednesday night.

Elis Whitney of Clarksville spent Sunday with Ella Streeter.

Cora Cox visite! Mrs. Geo. Yeiter of Alto Monday.

McCords was well represented at the Caledonia fair Thursday.

W. Patterson and family spent Bunday with his brother, George, near Ada.

W. Vanperlip and wife of Ashton attend ed Caledonia fair Thursday and are guests of W. Clark and family.

When you have no appetite, do not relis your food and feel dull after eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price, 25 cents. 'amples free at D. G. Loob's drug store.

Look's annual wall paper sale begins this week - especially low prices on every roll.

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and Sarah Davenport, born July 3, 1899, passed to her home in heaven

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church conducted by Rev. H.

The tender grace, beauty and innocence of this dear child for a little while brightened the home and rejoiced the hearts of her

Earthly hopes be buried with

Hor e owners, attention! Special sale of horse-blankets, Oct. 13. Largest line in Lowell at money. saving prices. Marks Rubens

Miss Lizzie McMahon, clerk at Nicholson,s dry goods store has resigned on account of her mother's ill health. Will Burdick takes ber place.

The regular meeting of the Feder-ation of W. C. T. Union will be held at the Reading Room on Satur-

Baptist Young People society has arranged for a Fanny Crosby song service next Sunday evening at 6:30. Mary Robinson as leader. All interested are invited to attend.

W. A. Watts, M. N. Hine, H. Nash J. Bergin and T. A. Murphy attended convention of the seventeenth Senatorial district at Grand and stronger thread, twice as much Rapids yesterday as Lowell delegates.

evening Oct. 16! Experience social! Bring your dollar and tell the tale. sible by hand. Ten cents will be charged all who have not earned their dollar, for refreshments and the privilege of list- the leather thus weakening the ening to the narrators, come and thread with each stitch taken behelp pay for the church carpet.

E. C. Ball, sewing machine expert, is here for a short time making old machines new. His work is giving perfect satisfaction. Better get your work done quick. See Chauncey Townsend or address box 442, Lowell.

The Kent county supervisors met for the October session yesterday afternoon, and the opening meeting was characterized by a distinctly reof the board was excused, although the harness subject to the greatest several were absent. Last year the the excusing of absent members, in order that they might draw their \$3 a day salary, although not entitled to it, was conducted in such a flagrant, flippant and open manner the Londis Machine Co., says he has a standing offer to forfeit \$1,000 has a standing offer to forfeit ment, not by any means favorable if harness made on the Londis to the members of the board. The reform tendency exhibited yesterday, if it is a real reform tendency, will please the taxpayers of the country mightily, although it will cause considerable decrease in the income of some of the solons .-[Grand Rapids Press.

the crop to the complainants, but he failed to do so. Judge Perkins granted a temporary injunction restraining Jennequet from disposing of the produce or the crops,-[Grand Rapids Press.

A Remarkable Machine.

H. S. Schreiner our enterprising harness maker has recently purchased a Londis hard wax lock stitch barness machine costing \$300.

After ten years of practical experiday P. M. Oct. 14th. Literature menting by the inventor, this mach-Com. is urged to be present. ine was placed on the market about seven years ago and is therefore her. She left a daughter 15 years no experiment.

It has been improved from year to year since that time until it has reached such a state of perfection there it does better work than is possible to do by hand.

As compared with hand work the machine uses a smaller awl, larger hard wax which is pumped into the stitches making them water proof, At Chas. McCarty's! Tuesday more stitches to the inch and every stitch pulled in tighter than is pos-

> A man sewing by hand pulls the thread through hole after hole in fore it finds its place in the completed work whereas the machine uses a new piece of thread for each and every stich.

Consumers of harness, on first thought, consider all machine made harness as being factory harness but this is not right as there is a vast difference between factory made harness and harness on the Londis machine in Schreiner's shop because he uses better stock and will exerform feature. Not a single member best parts of the leather for parts of strength. He will also use better thread and give closer attention than the factory to the details which go to make a first-class harness.

machine will not outwear hand work when the same stock is used, The general public is respectfully invited to call at H S. Schreiner's

he precious dust. Mrs. Libbie Davenport.

Death of a Former Lowell Girl.

Died, in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. , 1900, Mrs. Pernia A. Knapp Devendorf at the age of 40 years 8 months and 16 days. Pernia A. Knapp was born in Keene, Ionia county, June 18, 1859. She came to Lowell with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Knapp, April 1864 where she lived and was educated until she married Fred C. Devendorf, her schoolmate, who survives old and a host of friends to mourn her departure.

She taught school in this vicinity and was also a teacher in the primary department of the Lowel High School.

She was a member of the M. E church and took an active part in its work and lived a conscientious christian life and was loved by all who knew her. She has gone to her reward. Com.

A Progressive Milk Man.

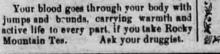
J. H. Cramer of the Riverside dairy has adopted a sanitary milk ticket for the benefit of his patrons. A dollar ticket has the word "pint" printed on it forty times. These are punched out as the milk is taken aud when used up the ticket is desroyed and a fresh one given, thus preventing the spread of disease germs from one family to another, as may be the case during the pres-

ence of contagious sickness. Besides, each ticket is its own bookkeeper and shows whether or not it is paid for. Mr. Cramer was also the first to introduce the general use of delivery bottles in Lowell. He is a progressive man and alive to the intrests of his patrons.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wish to express their intense appreciation of the kindness showered upon them by friends and neighbors in the loss of their little daughter. Words cannot express their gratitude. May heaven's richest blessings be yours. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

A new remedy for billiousness is now on sale at D. G. Look's drug store. It is culled Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver shop and see this machine work. A lot of new music just received at Stocking's.



the most conspicuous family will, and Peaches per but infest horses and mules as well, and Peaches per but apples per but appl



Don't forget to look at our stock before you buy.

Bell Phone 89. HUNT'S DRUG STORE. Open Sundays

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On Clothing and Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Telescopes,

Not too Far too the East Nor too Far too the West But right when Clothing sells the Best.

Corner Train's Opera House Block. Lowell, Mich.