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coming year and we will do our best to make it a Happy of their double loss. Two sisters and and Prosperous New Year for you. Our lines were of one brother survive her. Mrs. I wo sisters and in Vergennes, Dec. 25, at the age in Vergennes, Dec. 25, at the age of 50 years. Funeral will held at the house of Survey of the house of Survey. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard. that account.

We quote here a few reminders of what you may find in our stock at the beginning of the twentieth century

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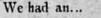
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They leave four children to mourn S. P. Curtiss of Bowne. Com.

Deaths in November.

According to the Michigan was married 27 years ago and leaves Bulletin of Vital Statestics there a wife and two children. during November. Of these 102 were in Grand Rapids city, 1 in Lowell village, 2 in Lowell township his township. His health is township to the based of the based Lowell village, 2 in Lowell township his township. His health began Arthur Moore on/ Friday afternoon 2 in Grattan, 1 in Caledonia and 1 failing several months ago and re- at 2.30. All members are urged to in Bowne. Ada, Cannon, Cascade cently he went to Battle Creek attend. and Caledonia villages had no deaths. where he was operated upon for an Ionia county had 36 deaths, of which internal cancer, but as announced Boston had 3, Campbell 2, Saranac in these columns at the time, he 1, Lake Odessa 3, Portland 4, Beld. failed rapidly afterward, and was ing 1 and Ionia city 4. Barry brought home to die. county had 17 deaths of which Carleton had 1, Hastings township 1, Hastings city 3 and Thornapple in the prime of life. Irving had none.

Death of Terrauce McGee.

Terrance McGee, one of the oldresidents of Kent county, d Monday night at his home in Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Will's mother, died Monday night at his home in Grand Rapids. He was about 85 left her work here to attend the jous committees did their work ad years old. Thirteen children are sick on. Deceased was but 23 years mirably. Supt. Nicholson occupied left to mourn, him six sons and of age. seven daughters. The sons are: Cormick McGee of Grand Rapids, of R. VanDyke in this village and rendered a beautiful solo accompan John of Hersey, Thomas of Jennings has a host of friends who will ied by a flute obligato by. Weldon Owen of Lowell, Terrance of Butte, sympathize with him in his bereave- Smith. Mont, and Joseph of Stittsville, ment. Mich. The daughters are: Alice, Anna, Eugenia, Augela and Blanche McGee of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Wm. Byrne of Grattan and Mrs. William Anna, Eugenia, Augela and Blanche Mrs. Ann Harris, mother of Charles Harris, died in Alto Satur-day. Funeral services were held Lally of Lowell.

G. A. R. Officers.

Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Benj. Morse, Comdr. Wm, R. Audrews, S. V. C. D. O Shear, J. V. C. D. Fletcher, Chaplain H. B. Aldrich, Surgu. Theodore Muller, Qr. Mr. John R. White, O. D. Orren Ford, O. J. R. B. Boylan, Delegate to S. E. D. O. Shear, Alternate Wm. H. Eddy, Adjt.

D. T. Bush, 2 Lieut. O. R. Rolf, Chap. L. H. Morse, C. B.

The most effective little liver pills made are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They never grippe. Taft & Co. F. D. Eddy, P. C.

day. Funeral services were held at West Lowell church on Monday, conducted by Rev. Freeman and the burial was at Cascade cemetery. S. O. V. Officers. F. H. Ecker, Capt. E. R. A. Hunt, 1 Lieut,

A. D. Morse, 1 Sergt. J. T. Muller, 2 M. Sergt. J. D. Crawford, S. of G.

C. B. Perry camp No. 9, S. O. V. has elected the following officers:

The deceased had many warm

Chas. Quick, C. of G. C. G. Perry, C. G.

Mr. Hodges was the son of Syves ter and Martha Hodges and was Baptist Church Notes. born in Kent county in 1850. He Rev. D. B. Davidson was at Port land on Christmas day, in attend-ance at the funeral of Mrs. Ehbe,

There will be a meeting of the bands at the close of the prayer meeting Thusday evening to consider matters of importance pertaining to their work.

The Bible school exercises on Christmas eve were delightful and we i attended. The Christmas Cantata was very fine and those who Word has been received here of had exercises did nicely. The the death of Mand, wife of Will Christmas tree was to us, and is to Taylor, which occured at Grand Rapids, Dec. 23, of pneumonia. Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Will's mother, made happy once more. The var Will was formerly in the employ charge of the cantata. Mrs. Gile

The B. Y. P. U. invite the young people of Lowell and vicinity to attend a reception on New Year's eve at the church. A program has been prepared and light refreshments will be served. No fee.

Next Lord's day the services wil be in keeping with the close of the year and century.

Sunday evening Rev. D. B. Davidson will look over our advances in the past century showing not only how and where we have surpassed any previous century but all preceeding ages You are invit ed to worship with us.

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and Ledger \$1.70.

Fred E. Hodges died at his home thized with us during the sad berea-Detroit Semi-Weekly Journal and Ledger \$1.70.

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AFTER A PARDON. sentative Colvin Looking for One for Charles Wright. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 22 .- "Uncle

Three Hundred Employes of the Ben" Colvin, of St. Charles, came down Soranton Railway on Strike. Ben" Colvin, of St. Charles, came down from Lansing Friday, where he at-tended the special session of the legis. Case of Gen. Marsh.

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nounced Activity.

New York, Dec. 22 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Better weather conditions in Atlantic In the Proceedings of Signing the seaboard and pronounced activity in A COMPLETE IS TIEUP FEARED A COMPLETE IS TIEUP FEARED Muss Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner was Man Demand Shorter Hours and Bet A relative of Wright. The prisoner Wright A relative of Wright A re day business, which at this period of the season means retail distribution, has shown further improvement and no complaint is heard from any quar-ter, while the jewelry trade is much power to Grant Requests, With Re-

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Preliminary Note



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Cream of Tapioca. Celery. Olives. Radisbes. Smelta Sauted in Brown Butter.

Cucumber Salad. Roast Turkey, Stuffed with Chestnuts.

New Spinach. Potatoes Rissoles. Mince Pie. Brown Bread. Ice Cream.

Coffee. Renewskenewskenewskenewske

Egyptian New Year.

CUSTOMS PREVALENT IN OTHER DAYS. The provided and the relation of the mochi man, who is a to be arrival of the mochi man is obliged to enter through the shoil (paper windows).

NEW YEAR'S

you are sure to be unlucky the whole year through. Don't pay anything, either, for it is said prises the coming year and that he may be at 'outs' with the oni (devil)-far from inappropriate symbolisms to pay! But by far the most general super-stition is that of the "first foot," it being everywhere acknowledged that the fortune of a house entirely depends on the appearance and the sex of the first person crossing the threshold aft-er the midnight hour has passed. It is hard to see what Judas iscariot has to

If the question of complexion is unsettled, that of sex is decidedly not. No female under any circumstances must be the first to enter a house on New Year's morning.

The Tables Turned.

"We air here tonight," said the dea con, "to make good resolutions fer the

of grace and obedience, with their re-sulting gift of peace—is not an arbi-trary period, but the hour of inward choice, when the will of man gives up the helm into the band of Christ. In that new year there must be much to



Bring fewer long and weary days And more like the blessed tomorrow. With longing gaze at sumset rays, Bo sweet from the future to borrow. -Buffalo Express. THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900.

Kitchener Made Her Tremble. During the Anglo-Boer war a smart, good looking married woman of about He is the Santa Claus of Japan and 30 years of age acted as a Boer spy. Appears on New Year's. The great event of the New Year is the arrival of the mochi man, who is a tolerably fair substitute for Sana to

to be foolish sometimes, and a few minutes with the folklore and ancient which he does so openly and so vaunt-inside his secrets she could learn all things. She made it her business to the does so openly and so vaunt-

er the midnight hour has passed. It is hard to see what Judas Iscariot has to do with Christmas, but tradition as-serts that Judas, in addition to his do with Christmas, but tradition as-serts that Judas, in addition to his sins, was possessed of a monstrous crop of hair. Therefore no redheaded person or even one of fair complexion must place "first foot" in a bouse on this momentous morning. The ques-tion of complexion, however, is not al-together a settled one. In many places it is a fair and not a dark man who should place "first foot." This harbinger of fortune must eat and drink when in the house and should, to make the charm most com-plete, enter by the front door, visit every room, carrying a piece of holly in his hand, and make his exit by the

crans' cavalry, 8,000 strong, swept down upon the Georgians. The latter charged and repulsed the northerners, capturing the forts at McMinnville, Tenn., with 600 prisoners and great "The day we were there a special stores; capturing the forts and destroy-ing the bridges near Murfreesboro, and and I looked in vain for any signs of then, as full of fight as at the begin- pumpkin rinds. One of the foremen ning of the engagement, they turned grinned and told me in strict confi-The Egyptian year began with the The Egyptian year began with the rising of the star Sirius, and consisted the Eleventh and Twelfth corps that used in pumpkin pies at present ex-

that new year there must be much to learn and suffer, but there shall be more to win and to enjoy. There is one system of starting the new year, however, that has lost at The legend has it that Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Swinburne and Burton were The legend has it that Dante Gabriel Inquisitive Relative-Willie, what least one devotee for all time in New among those who discovered the "hid-Orleans. About 2 o'clock last New den treasure in the penny box." Years house in the big city?

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it. How To Find Out.

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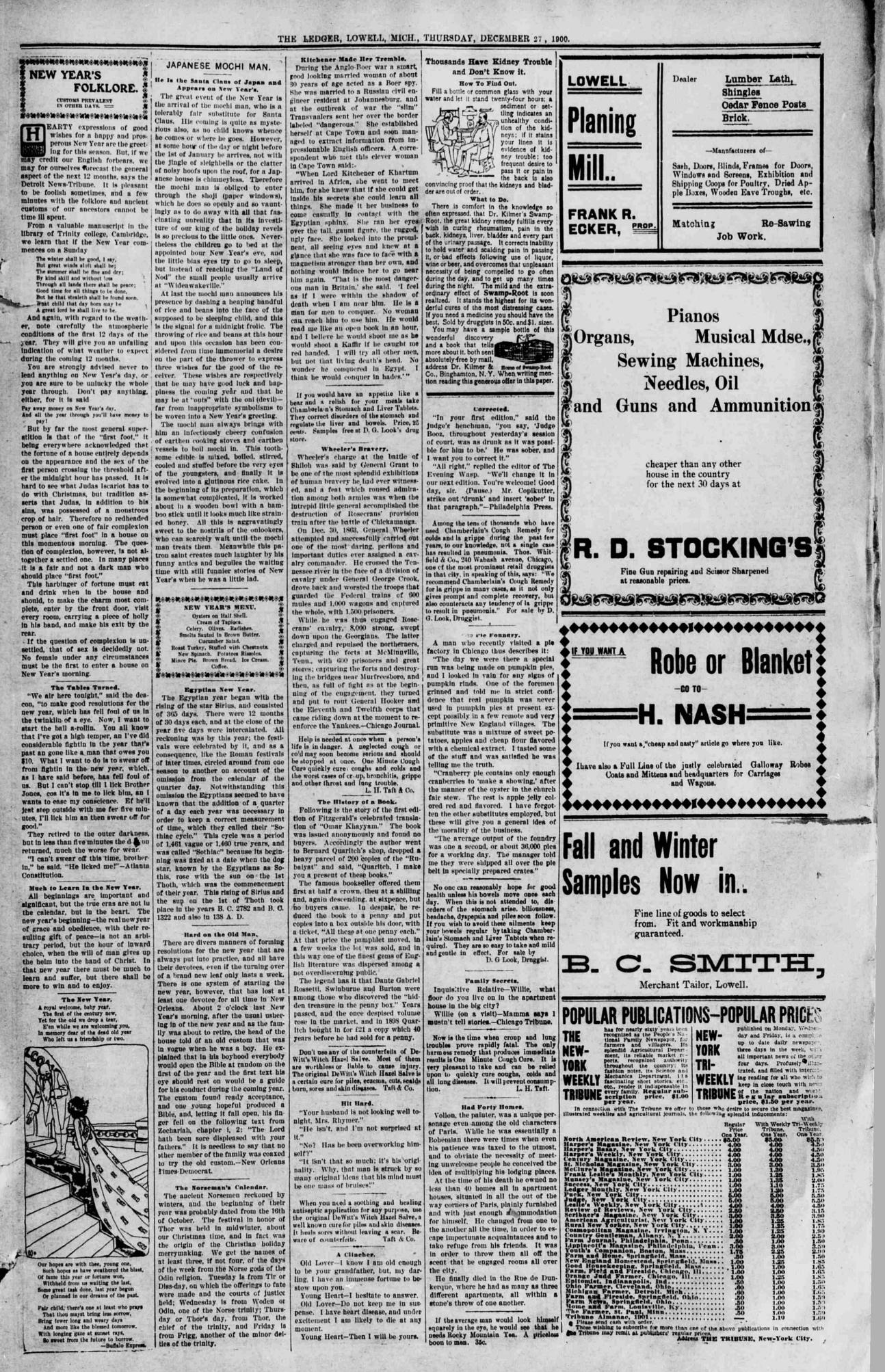
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ger feil on the following text from night, Mrs. Rhymer." Zechariah, chapter i, 2: "The Lord "He isn't, and I'm not surprised at of Paris. While he was essentially a





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COUNTRY PEOPLE MORE IN TELLIGENT THAN THEIR

sheriff: "The money was fitly spent too. sheriff: "The money was hity spent in educating at least three men who will hereafter be looked up to as authorities on election laws." The Press then goes on to mention the various mistakes made by voters the various mistakes made by voters this country and at this time. If a man wishes to exercise the rights of citizenship, let him be reasonably well informed. No person has a right to reduce the average rate of intelligence by being, or at least re-maining, an ignoramus. 680 tickets changed back and forth from Mr. Kennedy's column to Mr. Chapman's and vice versa. Out of this number 403 were changed in cups of coffee a day is beneficial and the city and only a little over half that more than that is a source of

country people, after the days work A Woman's Awful Peril is done, do not go down town to "There is only one chance to save

It is but fair to add, however, that the cities contain a larger foreign element than the townships and allowance must be made when making comparisons.

-----Most people refuse to get excited over the announced discovery of a new counterfeit hundred dollar bill. If it were a counterfeit one dollar bill now, things would be different.

THE Christian Scientists are starting a crusade against vaccination on the ground that smallpox is an imaginary disease. Very well, they are perfectly welcome to imagine-that the vaccination is also imagin-that the vaccination is also imaginary, if they like.

----IT is at least worthy of attention of the British to note that the announcement that the gold mines must pay the cost of the war was followed by a renewal of hostilities The provide the state of the state

Cleveland agree that "the constitu- Ford; Sergt , Glen Ford; M. at A., James tion follows the flag" and that there Houliham 1st M. of G., Clinton Weekes: is no provisions for "subjects" in 2d M. of G., Chas. A. Biggs; Sen., Chas. our government. If the Supreme Court makes a similar decision, it Mrs. Abbot and grand-daughter of Keene may become necessary, after all, were guests of Mrs. Eugene Rennels Frito "back out" of our war with the day. States will never be willing to wait visited his parents Sunday. for the returns from Manila in order Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ford, son Kirk, to know who is going to be president. and daughter, Mrs. A. Spencer spent

We notice that when the matter Egypt. of appropriating money for the military academy at West Point was up for consideration in the House, some of the Congressman said that of Mr. and Mrs. Seigel Graham. if the bazing in that institution could A fine program is being prepared for no be stopped the institution had Sunday evening. better gounder. The whole country will approve the sentiment. Brutal at the M. E. church to watch the old year meanness is not a necessary part of a soldier's training; and if the present Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenger, Sr., authorities at West Point cannot spend the boliays in Wisconsin. enforce law and decency, let them Oliver Simpson, wife and daughter with men of sense and sand. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rittenger.

appropriately stipped up and gone to smash. WE THINK it about time that an xposure was made of the fraud

being perpetrated by so called "plating works" which advertise papers for a few dollars to furnish a plating outfit and teach anyone the art of plating. The advertisers claim that anyone can make "\$1500 a year easy." We Same more than once 7º know of a man who bit on this and who found the outfit and instructions "absolutely worth-Page and half-page ada, \$8.00and \$4.00. [less." He learned that plating was Card in directory column \$1.00 per line per year. One inch \$5.00 per year. Cards of thanks 50c. is to save some reader from wasting ----

TALK about disfranchising the ignorant Negroes in the South: Our lection laws actually barred the ote of one man in forty right here CITY COUSINS. The Grand Rapids Press says of the recent recount of the vote for sheriff. (The area of the vote for the recent recount of the vote for It is all right

THE New York State Medical asthe city and only a little over half or 277, in the townships. This shows, too, the large number of errors that are made by the inspect-ors of election and opens another field for great improvements." That rural people are "better voters than the city bred men" proves what THE LEDGER has always contended that country people are more intelligent, better read and better posted than city people. It has so long been the custom of dramatic people to picture the farmer as a green jay who blows out the gas and is fleeced by three-card-monte men, that city people actually believe their country breth-ren are correctly represented. The fact of the matter is that country people, after the days work

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"see a man," to smoke, chew, drink, gamble and tell vile stories; but after supper you will find the whole family around the sitting room table and there's a newspaper, maga-zine or book for every member. The result is plain and cannot be success-fully denied. The home staying, reading people of the country are reading people of the country are more intelligent than their society and opera-going city cousins. This is the reason they mark their ballots more correctly. It is but fair to add, however,



Vergennes Station-Alton Mr. Helmer of Grand Rapids guest of Fred Ford one day last week.

D. Church had a new cistern built Mr. Dagin of Lowell last week. Its capac. ity is 100 barrels. Paul Cramer of Cloverdale visited his

mother Sunday and Monday.

Bert Rendenstall of Ionia was a guest at Warren Ford's Sunday. Norma Church is visiting relatives i

Lowell.

in South Africa. The gold mine were callers at Fred Ford's Sunday. owners may prefer Boer rule after The K. O. T. M. elected the following officers: Com., Guy Norton; Lieut. Com., Fred J. Ford; R. K., Dorns A. Church; Ex-PRESIDENTS Harrison and F. K., John W. Bliss; Chap., Clarence E

Philippines. The people of United Frank Keech and wife of Johnstown

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cramer in

South Lowell.

be fired out and their places be fill Ada spent Sunday with the latter's parents

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and Spring Overcoats, Cloths, all sizes. Regular nd \$10.00 Red Mark Price \$4.75 Cheviot Overcoats, gar- d all season at \$8.00	Men's Grey Clay Weave Suits, Staple as sugar, you all know what they are. We have the best on the market at \$10 Red Mark Price \$7.75	Men's Beaver cloth storm visor, silk line warm. Regular price Red I All 50c caps, Red I
Red Mark Price \$4.98	Men's Extra Heavy Knit Sweaters, Blue, Black and Maroon. What do you think of this Red Mark Price 38c	All 50c Gloves and Mi Red 1 All 75c Gloves and Mi Red 1
ck Kersey Overcoats, Reg. 90 Red Mark Price \$3.25	Men's Jersey Knit Overshirts, some double breasted, colors, light blue, green and mixed, fancy fronts. Red Mark Price 38c	All \$1.00 Gloves and 1 Red 1 All wool socks, Red M
e Ulsters, storm collars, durably lined. Some sizes ot. Don't delay if you gular price \$8.00 Red Mark Price \$5.40	Men's genuine Everette Denim Over- alls made with double sewed, felled seams and loose pockets. The best 500 overall anywhere. Red Mark Price 430	Boys' Kersey Reefer Wide Sailor Collar tri braid. Regular price Red Ma
le Worsted Ulsters, Black Coats, Guaranteed to give Equal to Stein Bloch make hould never be sold less	Men's Flannel Shirts, double front and back, full sizes, heavy weight, blue Red Mark Price 83c 'The same shirts without being double Red Mark Price 75c	Boy's Covert Overe Velvet collars, war Regular price \$5,00 Red M Red Mark Prices
Red Mark Price \$9.75 Overcoats, Black Kersey, ined with American leath- ons cannot possibly come antee goes with every one	Duck Coats, 10 oz Duck, brown and black, heavy all wool blanket lining, corduroy stayed pockets (not patched on) wide ulster collar. Regular low price \$2.00. Red Mark Price \$1.60	pant suits. Red Mark Prices on pant suits. No goods charged Remember this is only
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PROGRAM OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE TO HELD AT THE M. E. CHURCH, JANUARY 3

HOME NEWS.

F. A. Graham is home from An

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams, spent

Miss Maud Barkley spent Sunday

Misses Jennie and Mary Flynn

pent Christmas with relatives of

Clifford Loomis came home from

ugusta to eat Christmas dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. Flynn and Mrs.

Jonahue spent Christmas with Geo Evans and family of Grand Rapids,

-A marriage license was issued

Saturday last to Samuel Schleh and

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas of

Grand Rapids spent Xmas with the

latter's parents, G. W. Rouse and

last Friday announcing the death of his uncle Mark Adams of Battle

J. M. Brown, wife and daughter

Bertha of Grand Rapids and Samuel

Mrs. Phebe Davidson and Mrs.

The donation to Rev. Hill of

In the High school last Friday

""Resolved that a foot-

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Friday afternoon. Patrons of the schools showed their interest

in our educational work by a liberal

O. I. Wathkins, Tyler.

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Grattan grange has elected the following officers for the ensuing

year: Master, Jason Scott; oversee

Beech: lecturer, Otto Slayton

assistant steward, Clayton Scott

C. M. Slayton, treasurer, Geo.

Smith; gate keeper, Oren Beach; Ceres, Mrs. Ollie Scott; Pomona,

Mrs. John Hessler; Flora, Charles

Godfrey; lady assistant steward, Miss Anna Brooks.

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ductor comes around, stop his watch at eight to save wear, leave his "i"

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grave to save corn; but a man

this kind is a gentleman, a scholar,

compared to a fellow who will take

a local paper two or three year

and when asked to pay for it puts it back in the postoffice and has it marked "refused."-Ex.

An exchange says: "When

country in the bot sun looking fo

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foolish man wants to buy or

anything he rides all over

the party of the second part.

wise man puts a few lines in

cowspaper, and lets them go all over

The country for him while he sits in the shade, or goes along about

his business. Whenever any man

has a horse or cow to sell, there is

some other man somewhere who

men might travel a week without

finding each other. Advertising bringst hem together.

over't" without a dot or cross

A man may ride on the

Justin Slayton; steward, Clayton

haplain, Mrs. Anna Beach; secretary

always do satisfactory work.

attendance and congratulate teachers

who is very sick.

Seeley and wife of Otisco spent Christmas with the family of C.

Carl Adams received a telegram

Ida M. Toby both of Caledonia,

bor for the holidays.

bristmas in Portland.

with her cousin in Keene.

with his parents.

Forenoon Session Topic, Organized Sunday School Work.

10:00 A Bible Study Service By Rev. D. B. DAVIDSO Organized Work 10:30 (a) In the Primary Department MRS. G. L. FOX, County Primary Supt.

10.45 (b) In Lowell Township C. H. GREEN, Towns'p Secy. 11:00 (c) In Kent County REV. S. T. MORRIS, County Nor-[mail Supt. 11:15 A Look at the State and International Field ALFRED DAY, General Secy. Mich. S. S. Ass'n and Pres. International Field Workers

Afternoon Session Topic, Teacher Equipment

250 Scripture Reading and Prayer, REV. J.W. MCALLISTER 2:10 Symposium-The Sunday School the Leading Service of the Church. (10 minute talks) (a) How Magnify its Importance. REV. E. J. FLEMING (b) Our Text Book-more of It. REV. J.W. MCALLISTER (c) Our aim in the Primary Department, Mns. G. L. Fox REV. S. T. MORRE (d) Better Training-How? 3:00 Address ALFRED DAY 3:30 Round Table - Teacher and Teaching. ALTRED DAY 4:00 Children's Meeting, conducted by

> Evening Session Topic, Sunday School Management

7:00 Song Service, conducted by 7:30 A Blackboard Talk by W. J. HULL E. K. MORR, State Pres. 8:00 Closing Address ALFRED DAY

Horse For Sale.

Eight years old gray gelding lucas of Vergennes have gone to Cedar Springs to visit Mrs. Abels weight 1200, sound and all right, Petoskey are spending the hotidays with works single or double anywhere, her mother, Mrs. Meli-sa Wesbrook. H. D. Sterling, formerly of this place, was married Dev. 18, to Miss D. W. Grody at miles N. F. Miss Spent a few days with her sister. Mrs. D. W. Grody, 24 Bessie Hazard of Mobile, Ala. They will make their home at Miami, Florida. miles N. E. of Orville Reynolds, last week. Lowell. 4 weeks.

Notice to Taypayers of Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Batey. The undersigned will be at the Miss Laura Wesbrook of Middleville was Smyrma amounted to over \$75, over office of C. Guy Perry, over Look's called home by the death of her grand-\$40 being in cash. Thanks to out-siders who so generously contribut. drug store, Lowell, on Saturdays until further notice, to receive taxes until after the holidays. siders who so generously contribut ed and who were the prime mowers for Vergennes.

and had the matter in charge Dec. 27 L. J. Robinson, Treasurer

Blanket your Horses. The finest line ever offered river." The affirmative won and Lowell and bought direct form the the anouncement of the decision mill. Just examine them before was received with warm applause. you purchase and you will be con-

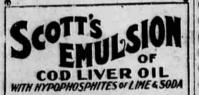
H. Nash. Saw Death Near.

and pupils upon the excellent work done. The different departments are in good hands; excellent progress is being made and the foreign at tendance is exceptionally large. The installation of Masonic officience at Grattan was largely at officers at Grattan was largely at King's New Discovery and persistent vacation at his home in Hubbardston. tended and the supper was fine. The officers for 1901; J. I. Weekes, W. M.; J. A. Lessiter, S. W.; F. for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma W. M.; J. A. Lessiter, S. W.; F. McArthur, J. W.; H. D, Miller, and all throat and lung diseases. 50c Sec.; A. A. Norton, Treas.; E. C. | and \$1 at L H. Hunt & Co.'s drug Bellows, Chaplain; W. D. Hall, S. store. Trial bottles free. D. : Howard McArthur, J. D. ; Geo.

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Cascade-Town Line.

Mrs. L. L. Gibson and daughter Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speaker of Lowe are spending a few days with her parents

Died, in Cascade, Kent county, Mich.

Dec. 16, 1900 on the farm where he lived 50 years, Uriel Snow who was born in Maine July 8, 1821 and moved to Blenham, Ont in his childhood. At the age of 25 moved to Illinois and in 1850 moved to Michigan He leaves a widow, two daughters an

The Lowell schools closed the fall term with appropriate exercises in the different departments last Smyrna

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanHouten, of Ma

It often made my heart ache writes tawan, are visiting the latter's parents Mr L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn., to and Mrs. O. Bignell and other friends here.

Geo. Ring was in one day tast week There was a family gathering at Am

Russel's Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cowels iends at Trofant

Mrs. Tem Davis spent Christmas her father, Chas. Joslin. ----

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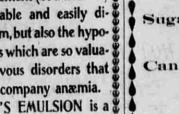
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NEW YEAR DIVINING.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS CONCERNING MATRIMONY.

Tests of the Young Folks In Various Countries to Determine How Soon They Would Wed-The Suspended

N THE principle of beginning the year well it has been had tomary in many countries to select New Year's day as most ous for matrimony, and indeed a remnant of this custom is found among ourselves, for no day is more highly favored in this regard than the 1st of January, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In some countries the weddings of the year are all arranged with a view to their celebration on Jan. 1, and by a curious contradiction. in Siam and some mountain districts in India, the year's funerals are You Would Be Surprised if You also celebrated on the first day of the succeeding year. Temporary Interments

numarried to ascertain how many years will elapse ere the bonds of matrimony are fixed upon them. The French peas-ant girl borrows her mother's wedding ring and suspends it by a hair from her own head, holding it as near as possi-ble to the inner rim of a teacup. Then she counts, as rapidly as may be, the number of her own years. The trem-ulousness of her fingers causes the susulousness of her fingers causes the sus- "I supposed that I was perfectly fa-

number of taps of the ring on the tea-cup, and these betoken the years of single blessedness that lle before her. In the country districts of Germany and England there is a tea and coffee test, which has the merit of limiting the years to a number so reasonable that any girl should feel satisfied with the result. As conducted, according to Gunter, this test is as follows: A tea-spoon is carefully balanced on the edge fails into the cup. The merit of this divination lies in the fact that one or two good sized drops will destroy the balance and cause the spoon to fall, and, on this account, spoon divination is in high favor among the rural belles. The custom of visiting and of send-ing presents and cards on New Year's



forth not only the name, but all the ti- News. tles, of the owner, and, as every China-Sulphur Disinfection. Sulphur Disinfection. To disinfect a room with sulphur aft-er washing all the surfaces in the room, the floors, walls and ceilings, bring in a washub containing a few inches of water and several bricks turned by special messenger, and the place it on the bricks. Pour one plat

and the usages which in different parts of the world characterize the day. In Persia colored eggs are sent as pres-Persia colored eggs are sent as pres-The sent as pres-th be the word charged ages are sent as pres-ents, as with us at Easter. Through-but all Europe the wassail cup, in one form or arother, is a feature of the fay. In old times one cup of gigantic size served the entire company, and when a man rose and took the huge vessel in both hands to drink to the guests a trusted friend rose with him and with drawn sword stood by his side lest he should be traitorously stab-bed in the breast while drinking. In Demoge the New Year's day corre-the New Year's day corre-Persia colored eggs are sent as pres-

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STEER BY THE STAR. Night on the ses, and one lone ship In the midst of the darkness there; A trackless waste spread all about, And the blackness everywhere. But gleaming in the sky above Are seen the beacons of the night, Set there to guide that lonely ship Across the pathless ses aright. The waves roll high and toss the ship, A plaything on their turbid crest; The sea lifts up its eager arms And opens wide its heaving breast. But safely still the vessel rides, For one there is who guides aright, Because his eyes are fixed upon Those faithful beacons of the night.

No vessel sailing o'er life's sea But safely may the harbor find If the Great Reacon of the sky Re ever kept in sight and mind. The light at times may shine but dim, The way seem dark, the harbor far, But he cannot get off the course Who guides his versel by the Star. -Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

YOUR OWN VOICE.

Heard Its Exact Imitation. "One of the strangest things in life," take place a day or two after death, said an amateur philosopher of Camp but on the first day of the following January the remains of those who died during the year are borne to their last resting place, the funeral feasts are celebrated at the same time with the weddings, and in the most literal man. weddings, and in the most literal man- myself, what sort of an impression I weddings, and in the most international myself, what soft of an impression a myself. What soft of an impression a myself, what soft of an impression a myself. You throw yourself in, and I'll jump in after you and take you out. Then I'll get the reward from the sounds, although I've been listening to "Good! Here goes!" He jumped into

pended ring to sway to and fro. An-other notes while she is counting the number of taps of the ring on the tea-number of taps of the ring on the tea-

Gunter, this test is as follows: A tea-spoon is carefully balanced on the edge matter with the cylinder and called in At the close of a performance gives of a cup; then another spoon is partly filled with tea or coffee, which, drop by drop, is allowed to fall in the bowl ral records I ever heard is my life,' he threw upon the stage a purse of gold. of the balanced spoon, until the bowl declared heartily, and I yearned for his Brougham picked it up and after exam-

ing presents and cards on New Year's day is so ancient that the historian of that gives you a little secret thrill clear social customs does not record a time | down to the soles of your feet. It is when in some form it did not exist. the voice of the mysterious body which you inhabit and don't know."-New A little boy tell out of the other and some nights ago, and when his mother and some of the other the other and some of the other a

Mistake of the New Riveter.

A party of six brawny men were engaged in an animated discussion at Mcthe Pressed Steel Car shop work one man inside shoves the rivets through, and the man outside swings the ham-mer. They are naid by "the piece" and and the man outside swings the hand mer. They are paid by 'the piece,' and they work fast. Often the rivet won't fit, and if the man inside of the car happens to be new at the work he sticks his fin-to be new at the bola to learn what is COUNTING THE TAPS. The practice of using visiting cards has been known among the Chinese for thousands of years. The Chinese Kerry Year's card is a curiosity to the occi-dental, for its mystic characters set forth not only the name, but all the ti-

day after New Year's the spectacle of of alcohol over the sulphur and set it crowds of servants, their arms full of rolls of paper or cloth, hurrying to and dows and doors should be stuffed with tro in the streets, is too common to excite remark. They are not on their way to a school of geography. They ire only returning New Year's cards. Whole volumes have been filled with Whole volumes have been filled with fro in the streets, is too common to rags, the room tightly closed and left

France the New Year's day corre-France the New Year's day corre-Little Willie-Pa, what's a financier? No 11 Western Express to Pa-A financier, my son, is a man Gd Haven

Dr. Curtis T. Wolford. GRAND 'RAPIDS the Specialist of CHRONIC DISEASES will be at LOWELL at the Waverly Hotel, Wed. Jan. an will be pleased to meet all who are in need of his services.

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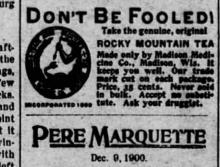
"How can we raise the wind?"

On the Edge.

er members of the family teased him about it he felt very much as if he had tone something disgraceful and cried

His mother saw that she was on the

Art thou one of many that has drained



B L. BRATTON, H. F. MORLLER, Agt. Acting Genl. Pass. Agent



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LOST IN THE PINE WOODS.

C LEM-ber name was Clemence -buttoned up her jacket, puil-d' its hits her jacket, puil-around her throat and struck dost" ran through her mind, but she

New Year's. Clem was a joyous young girl, very What added to Clem's bewilderment retty and very light hearted, the only 'was the light snowfall, which covered whirts of the village besides Dr. Ran- familiar. olph, her father, and old Nance, their | But for that Clem might have real-

practice on her violin.

broken and shattered by too continu-pus and arduous work and, being Dr. Ifter holly berries. The wind was rising, and-well,

Professor Andrade, a first graduate that if she stopped she would be a thousand times more frightened.

dles underfoot.

afternoon, Dr. Randolph started off in his buggy to visit an old bedridden Acadian woman ten miles away Nance put an extra overcoat on the cushions and bet bricks wrapped in carpeting to and hot bricks wrapped in carpeting to er's hut. and hot bricks wrapped in carpends to keep his feet warm, and Clem slipped a flask in his pocket as she kissed him goodby, standing on the steps between goodby, standing on the steps between

"Now, don't stay late. Be sure you some scattered matches." come back before the train comes in, Clem's heart was beating furiously. for you know Ned is coming tonight," she warned.

mused Clem "Well, I hope his travels have im- "There must be some sort of habita-

bad enough."

other read in private all my titles ter de skies! the pine forests are called, she came

to a sudden halt. how rapidly twilight drops into night these short December days!

Of course she passed that big elm and those pines, and-Clem was bewildered and had to con-

ed its high fur collar up Her heart gave a flutter as the word

around her throat and struck of into the pine woods in pursuit of nolly berries, for it was the day before New Year's. nor Clem was not frightened.

nate of a white cottage on the out- up all paths and made everything un-

Being 17 and unacquainted with the dected away, as she did toward a world's gayeties beyond an occasional simple gathering and an evening at the land totally unfamiliar. Night was relatives in New Orleans, Clem's the forest shades were deepening into pleasures consisted in much reading, unlimited rambles through the woods and down the country roads and much For an invalid violinist of talent and Suddenly she remembered with ter-tor that she had left the house without

eputation had sought refuge in that seeing dear old Nance or telling her imy pine region to rebuild health, snything about her proposed quest

andolph's patient, had become Clem's agent and darkness had come. Clem was lost in the heart of the woods. Clem went steadily forward, knowing

Clem had great natural musical gifts, At last Clem's steps faltered. Stag-The weather had been unprecedent-edly cold all through November, and in the early part of December a flurry of snow had failen, making the woods benutiful as it capped the green boughs and spread a white carpet over the under excitement or when in distress. nosses and thick bed of fallen pine But her French blood soon asserted itself, and, rousing, she peered around This New Year's eve the air was in the darkness which enveloped all cold. still and biting, and when, in the things. What was that dark object

Suppose they were too old to light? But the one she scratched sputtered "We have partridges for supper, re-nember." she called out as Dumps, nember." she called out as Dumps, the doctor's cob, started out at a pace that meant business. That meant business. That meant business. That meant business. The doctor's cob, started out at a pace a rude bench, a table and a heap of that meant business. The doctor's cob, started out at a pace a rude bench, a table and a heap of

that meant business.Nodding backward gnyly the doctorswept down the street and disappearedaround a curve."I wonder what that silly, tiresome"I wonder what that silly, tiresome

old allver and cut glass. In the center a huge bunch of narcis-suses and byacinths was placed, for the doctor was somewhat of a gourmet, and his life abroad and in big cities of the window was bed that of the subset of the window was bed that of the rude fastening. Throwing herself on the soft mat of pine needles, Clem sent a prayer heav-enward whose anguished intensity she, being 17 years, had never imagined. In the window was bed that of the subset of the window was bed that of the side and watch until Dr. handohn comes, for of course he will search through the woods for you." Nor would he be gainsaid. Clem was forced to admit, now that her fears were allayed, that she was mortally the spine course in the soft mat of the soft mat of the window was bed that of the soft mat of the soft mat of pine needles, Clem sent a prayer heav-enward whose anguished intensity she, being 17 years, had never imagined.

cries and a terrific commotion, an aw-ful bumping, a bissing and roaring noise, a shattering of glass and direful shricks, and the coach, toppling half to the but some two bours later. way over, stood still.

what the accident was. inally stood, panting and hissing, while Dr. Randolph's house. Nance greeted two coaches were wrecked, and the one them with an explosion of tears, joy n which Ned had been was overturned | and reproaches.

was killed, but it was ascertained that chatting, was covering the table with there were contusions innumerable, while night had already come.

"OR, DIEU DE BONTE!" EXCLAIMED CLEM. Ned was a good walker, and the pros-

roundings, so that their table was al-ways rarely well appointed.

A short cut! At the crossroads! aing a warm suit and a fur lined Straight across country! Excellent! acket without telling Nance of her in- Ned buttoned his overcoat, lit a cigar, For three or four days after the new cket without telling Nance of her in Ned buttoned his overcoat, lit a cigar, For three or four days after the new Sheep-Qu ation, she started off toward a spot took his handbag and, bidding adieu to year has dawned there is a sound of \$4.75\phi.525.

knew some miles away, where the wrecked train and lamenting pas- crashing and smashing in the atmosbg the high bank of a shallow, riot- sengers, struck out for the village by phere. It is the world breaking fts ream grew trees of holly in luxu- cutting through the woods and follow- good resolutions. All the little domes calves, \$3.75@5.50. t perfection. wonder what he has developed Ing the old military road. To Edward Singleton's utter aston-tic ones fall one by one. Nellie was never to resent the little hourly cor 4.95.

bateful boy," mused Clem, reverting back mentally to the expected arrival government road, but that he was in have been disregarded. Nellie is at Buffaio Live by the evening train of Edward Single- the trackless forest, with nothing to touchy as ever; Willie is a worse tease Cattle-Steady, \$4@4.25; calves ton, whose property, until he became guide or direct him out of it. Ned stop- than ever; mother's brow looks like a \$7.25@7.50.

"Eight years! That's a long time." cut. It was too cold to stand there, so he went rapidly forward.

proved him, for his college days were | tion between here and the Atlantic," said Ned after a long and silent tramp. "Heigh ho! I wish he would stay As if in answer, a faint glimmer committee on rivers and harbors er tell de livin gospel, I des dunno what i way and not tumble down on us to greeted him from afar. With lightenspoll our delightful New Year's. I nev- cd spirits he strode on and, approach- will be given to the public Friday.

on. I sha't in favor er it; I never t'ink it's wise; I sha't in favor er it; I Clem and Ned gazed at each other. ject for a 2,000-foot channel 35 feet qis a panacea for all stomach, blood, liver an beside them.

Ned could manage to say under the spur of the dilemma.

Clem's inheritance of pluck and of merriment under the direct conditions bill. The appropriation is made in the will be sent postpaid. Clem's inheritance of pluck and of came to the fore, and, the peculiarity ware river was cut about half a mill

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simple directness. "I got lost in the woods and stumbled accidentally on this hut, I am glad to

say." "I am lost also," explained Ned, put-ting down his handbag. "I attempted a short cut through the woods, and here I am." bere I am." ber

They laughed, and Clem's terrors van-ished like mists before the rising sun. "Allow me to introduce myself," said Ned, sitting on the bench, while Clem

sat on the pine needles, after they had run over their mishaps. "You need not," said Clem. "You are mentary Things About Treaty.

piece of candle sticking to a board and "I will tell you tomorrow," Ned said States senate, President McKinley

hastily. "In the meantime how are we to get home?" asked Clem distressfully, a re membrance of her father's anguish

"I wonder what that shiy, theshe boy Ned has grown to be?' said Clem aloud to herself as she inspected the supper table, already daintily set with

There were various vexatious delays. The evening train on which Edward Ned's overcoat, which he wrapped in 1860, neutralizing the project. The evening train on which Edward Singleton was leisurely smoking was run at increased speed to make up for lost time. Suddenly there were a crash, shouts, cries and a terrific commotion, an aw-

vay over, stood still. Tearing his way out, Ned realized what the accident was. Ned led him to the door and showed CFN Running over a terrified cow, the en-gine was derailed. It had torn its way her great bunch of holly berries by her through an adjoining field, where it It was only a five mile drive back to

"Come, come," said the doctor, un Of the crew and passengers no one corking a bottle, while Clem, gayly 2714c.

holly and corunna berries. "Here's to you, Edward Singleton for saving Clem's life!"

"Here's to you for bringing me and

"Here's to a glorious New Year's," said Ned, "and to my life's happiness!" -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

New Year's Resolutions.

nto? He used to be a detestable and ishment, after an hour's brisk walk he rections; Willie was to stop tersing; Sheep-Steady to strong, \$3.70@

Hands of Committee.

Pacific coast. \$300,000, and for the

upper Mississipi about \$1,500,000 The amount for Buttermilk channel.

New York, was cut from \$2,200,000 to

The Spring channel project for Bal-

timore, Md., is provided for in the bill. Galveston will receive \$1,000,000 for

Muskegon, cash \$75,000; Portake Lake

English Newspapers Say Uncompli

siderable length. The Saturday Re-

view will devote a page to the "Nica-

ragua scandal," saying uncompli-

mentary things about the United

GENERAL MARKETS.

Detroit Grain Market.

Wheat-No. 1 white, 77c; No. 2 red,

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 38%c; No. 2 yel-

Oats-No. 2 white, 28c; No. 3 white,

Beans-December, \$2.06; January,

Chicago Grain Market.

Wheat-January, 70%c; May, 73c.

Corn-January, 364c; May, 35%c. Oats-January, 21%c; May, 23%c.

Pork-January, \$12.20; May, \$12.12.

Lard--January, \$6.82: May, \$6.90.

Detroit Live Stock.

Cattle-Market quiet, \$3.50@4.25;

Hogs-Light to good butchers,

Chicago Live Stock.

Cattle-Steady to strong, \$5.25@6;

Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4.60@

Buffalo Live Stock.

p-Quiet, \$2.50@3.75; lambs

Rye-No. 2, 52c.

calves. \$4.50@6.50.

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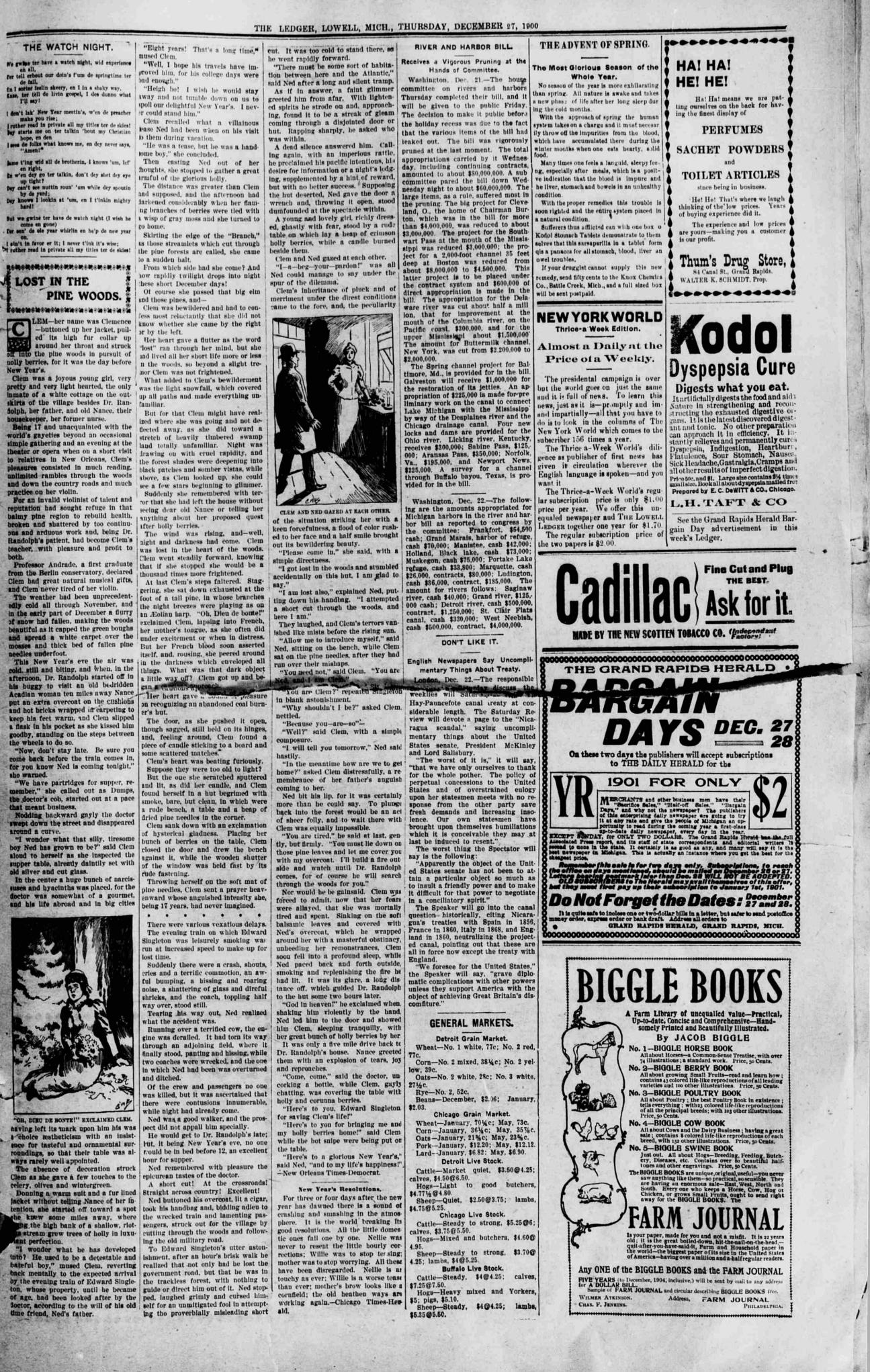
\$2,000,000.

ided for in the bill.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The house Whole Year.

t don't lak' New Year meetin's, w'en de prescher make you rise: Iruther read in private all my titles ter de skies! Iruther read in private all my titles ter de skies! In the ne on ter talkin 'bout my Christian In the blad been when on his visit in the various items of the bill had it the various items of the bill had it the various items of the bill had it there during the blood, hut. Rapping sharply, he asked who hope, en den hope, en den læcked out. The bill was vigorously which have accumulated there during the "He was a tense, but he was a hand-'He was a tense, but he was a hand-A dead silence answered him. Call-

want it







choice astheticism with an insist- He would get to Dr. Randolph's late; my holly berries home!" said Clem ence for tasteful and ornamental sur- but, it being New Year's eve, no one while the hot snipe were being put or The absence of decoration struck Ned remembered with pleasure the

lery, olives and wintergreen.



aving left its mark upon him his was peet did not appall him specially.

Clem as she gave a few touches to the epicurean tastes of the doctor.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL



holidays.

Mrs J. W. iiolstead

Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Roell Paw Faw are visiting at the home of Greenville and Mrs. F. D. Black of their son, F. W. Davey.

to Harry Hansen, "is this the place where you get tickets for the kyars?"

Thinking that it looked very like her





Lester Ware visited in Grand Rap. ids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Farrington and family spent Christmas with A. a Christmas dinner to the following L. Peck and family. guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson

Belding spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Francisco. family.

Misses Viva and Zoa Moffit of Ionia spent Christmas with their aunt, Mrs. S. O. Littlefield.

W. A. Watts and family took Chistmas dinner with the family of Chas. Winks in South Lowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Hill and office. The company comes highly daughter Marion are spending a few recommended days with friends at Grand Ledge.

John Mains and family of Rice Creek, Calhorn county, are visit-ing his brother, E. O., and family. uing of the 20th century, the editor

Mrs. B. Stewart of Blenheim, Ont., way rejoicing. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John They are coming, the Ideal Enter-Lasby.

Mrs. L. J. Robinson entertained day, Dec. 26. Admission 10 and about fifteen guests at a family 20c. Doors open at 7:30. Enter- of Manistee are spending the dinner Christmas. A pleasant day tainment begins at 8:00. No reserved seats. These people come was spent.

G. V. McConnell advertises a great clearance sale of furniture for Dec. 28, 29 and 31. See adv. in Three complete entertainments in one. Education and refinement in this issue. in every feature. One great enter-

Roy Risley, a Kalamazoo college student, is spending his vacation tainment is worth ten little ones. with his aunt, Mrs. Augusta Barnes Don't miss it. and family.

Flint has been spending a few days of John U. Bricker of Grattan Cent. Grand Rapids Mich , Democrat, in with Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and er against William Donovan of the 1837. He was born in Farmington-Mrs. O. C McDannell.

Lake Odessa and is stopping with summer on a charge of keeping his entire newspaper profession of the his brother here before settling in acquitted and turned about and sued his new home in Grand Rapids.

for false imprisonment, which was The Thursday Club will hold . a afterward chunged to malicious watchmeeting at the Congregational prosecution. -- Grand Rapids Demochurch on New Year's eve to say crat. farewell to the old and greet the

new century. There will be a pro-There is one man in Keene who gram reviewing the most important events of the century and addresses week without waiting for Christmas by Rev. S. T. Morris, Dr. O. C. dinner. He accused John Robert-McDannell, F. M. Johnson, and son of stealing another neighbor's McDannell, F. M. Johnson, and S. P. Hicks on the work of the century along their professional lines. Services at the other church. lines. Services at the other churh- brought to trial and Robertson's Press and the book, only \$1.75, es will prevent the pastors and the innocence was clearly proven and editor of the Journal from partici- he was acquited by the jury. The

pating in this meeting. The pro- accuser regretted on the witness pating in this meeting. The pro-gram will be interspersed with music and recitations and at the close light refreshments will be to their husbands or one friend. The members are priviliged to their husbands or one friend. The members are priviled to the secures a neighbor. [Com.] WANTED--ACTIVE MAN OF GOOD wave the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secures a neighbor. [Com.] Wave the secure of the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secure of the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secure of the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secure of the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secure of the witness will be to their husbands or one friend. Wave the secure of the witness will be to the secure of the secure of the witness will be to the secure of the secure of the witness will be to the secure of the secure of the witness will be to the secure of the secure of the witness will be to the secure of the secu

S. H. Nicholson and wife of of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Halstead. Mr. aud Mrs. H. VanDeusen gave

Wixom are spending the holidays with their son, J. B. and family Mr. and Mrs. E. J: Hinderleider and family spent Christmas with A. Peck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krum of Selding spent Christmas with Mr. Geo of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hazel over Son of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. John Xuas.

Wright and Goodrich Kopf and The Lowell W. C. T. U. will meet at Reading Room Friday, Dec The Clare Vaughan Wales com-28. All members are requested to pany will give the patrons of the be present.

Epworth League lecture course "an Jean and Ida Lally, who have been attending school at Big Rapevening with famous authors and composers" on Wednesday, Jan. 2. ids, are spending the holidays with Reserved seats on sale at the Post their parents.

Robert Robertson started Monrecommended This is our last issue in the 19th century. If every delinquent sub-land aud.visiting friends in Ravenua, scriber will square up by the begin- Keene and Lowell

The entertainments at the Metho-Mrs. John Giddins and Mr. and can pay his debts and go on his dist and Congregational churches Christmas eve were very pleasant and successful events, both in merit and attendance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Taylor holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Taylor and Mr. well recomended by pulpit and and Mrs. L. C. Hildreth.

George W. Pattison, a pioneer publisher and printer, known throughout Michigan and other states, died at his home in Birmingham Dec. 23. He established the Western Star, the first daily paper The jury in the circuit court published in Buffalo in 1834 also G. Arthur Brown and family of rendered a verdict of \$210 in favor the Grand River Times, now the same place for malicious prosecution. N. Y. He was about 85 years of Wesley Mains has sold out at Donovan had Bricker arrested last age, His death is of interest to the saloon open after hours. He was the state,

Adv.

Here is the Greatest Bargain we

Have Ever Offered our Readers.

The Lowell Ledger, Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press and the Free Press Annual Rook and Encyclopedia had all the turkeys he wanted last for 1901, a valuable book of over 550 pages that tell you all you want to know. Over 40,000 of the of the 1900 edition were sold at 25c

regular price\$2,25.

Hurry up; we're rushed."

"Well, sir," he replied, shifting a square inch of plug tobacco from one cheek to the other, "hev you all got enny long distance tickets inter Kentucky?"

His case was equaled by that of the old lady with the sunbonnet who said: "I want a ticket to Platte county." "What place in Platte county?" inquired the ticket man.

"No place in Platte county. I want to go to Platte county, and it's none of your business where I'm going to visit. You sell me the ticket to Platte county, and I'll get there."-St. Joseph News.

A Curlous Coincidence.

The letters "O N" might be suppose to possess a mysterious charm, as they form the termination of many of the most distinguished names in history. No other letters of the alphabet will furnish so remarkable a coincidence as may be found in the following list made up from ancient and modern names: Aaron, Solomon, Agamemnon, Solon, Bion, Phocion, Bacon, Newton, Johnson, Addison, Crichton, Porson, Buffon, Montfaucon, Tillotson, Feneion, Massillon, Warburton, Leighton, Lytton, Walton, Anacreon, Ben Jonson, Mflton. Byron, Thomson, Tennyson, Anson, Washington, Napoleon, Wellington, etc.

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "apoleon;" take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon;" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "eon" and Put these several words togeth-"on." er in this order. Napoleon on oleon leon eon apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon, being the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities."

Bright eyes arean infallible index t youth, nice windows from which Cupid shoots his arrows. Bocky Mountain Tea make b right eyes.

The Shoe and the Woman, Herenpon I ventured to reason with the woman.

"Your conventional immunities," urged, "are not compatible with the new responsibilities which you seek to assume. That is where the shoe plach-

The woman' gave me a withering look. "Pinches!" she exclaimed most scorn

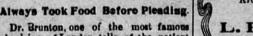
fully. "It's a mile too big! I could wear two sizes smaller!" Oh, what a futile thing mere logic seemed now!-Detroit Journal.

See the Grand Rapids Herald Bargain Day advertisement in this

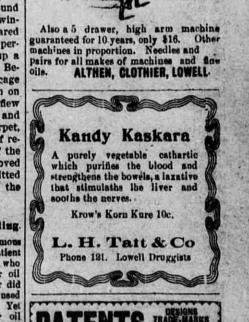
and asked a few questions about it. She was told that it had been found one cold morning sitting on the window sill and was taken in and cared for. The lady said her bird could perform the pretty feat of picking up a pin and sticking it in the carpet. Be-

ing allowed to test this bird, the cage door was opened and a pin thrown on the floor. The canary at once flew down to it, picked it up in its bill and cleverly stuck it upright in the carpet, after which it burst into song, as if rejoicing at its success. The folk of the house, believing the lady had proved

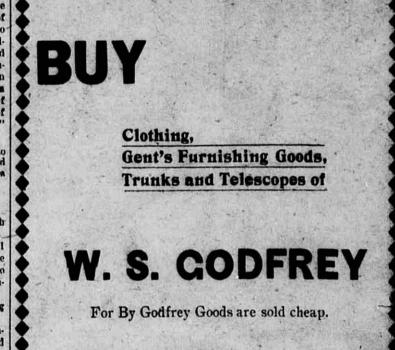
her ownership of the bird, permitted her, says Little Folks, to take the ongster away to her home.



Dr. Brunton, one of the most famous physicians of London, tells of the patient who Waw a noted barrister and who always took h full does of cod liver oil before pleading a case. This tarrister did not believe in stimulants and never used the most of the most of the start of the them while engaged in mental labor. Ye he always took his dose of cod liver oil he always foot is a doe of cod hver on because he said it rendered his mind much more active. Without doubt cod liver oil is a most remarkable food, especially when partly digested as it is in Scott's Emulsion. It certainly strengthens the memory and feeds and builds up the whole nervous system to a most remarkable degree.







Boy's Mule Skin Mittens 15c

7 doz. to sell at a 15c Price.

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