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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY DECEMBER 4, 1902

FIVE CENTS.



Yours respectfully,

rence's. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pratt and Mrs. Mary Sandell spent Thanksgiving with the latter's son, William, at Belding. Buy your cut glass of R. D. Stocking. R. B. BOYLAN.

See the 93c hats at Eggleston & Law-

A. J. Howk & Son. Ruben Fries of Greenville has moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fries, in Keene. Mrs. Fries, Sr., is in poor health. Landlord Wing has dropped the title, "Ho-tel Brace," and it is now "The Lowell House." Boarders give good accounts of the new man-

Monday, Howk & Son had a customer from Smyrna, who came in response to their adver-tisement in last week's LEDGER.

is pot the best one an earth.

Men's felts and rubbers for \$1.49. This

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Ionia have been spending several days with the latter's par-

Finest assortment of set and plain gold rings ever shown in Lowell. Diamond rings sold at very close prices. See those extra heavy wedding rings for ladies-newest thing out. I solicit a comparison of prices.

R. D. STOCKING, Jeweler, Lowell, Mich.



Beginning Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1902.

In order that our customers may have ample time to select their Holiday Gifts, we shall have an advance sale on all Holiday Goods, beginning Saturday, Dec. 6th. These may be selected by you and we will mark and keep them for you untik such time as you may call for them. Our stock of furs, baby sets, misses sets, fancy white pieces, pillow tops, neckwear, etc., etc., etc., is now complete. Examine and you will be convinced that it will pay to do your shopping with us. Others have found it so, and so will you.

Remember the Day-Saturday, Dec. 6th, '02.

We have another lot of those \$2.50 Walking Skirts to go at \$1.98. We are selling all of our best Dark Prints at 4c. We have 46 inch Black Zibiline dress goods [\$1,00 quality] that we are selling at 89c. We will sell you a better Astrakan Jacket for the money than you can get elsewhere. We have another lot of those Monte Carlo coats-it will pay you to see them. All of our Light Prints go at 3c. New Idea Patterns 10c. Let us show the best values in Dress Goods you ever saw in Lowell. We can do it.

J. B. NICHOLSON, LOWELL, MICH.

'If you buy it of Weyrick, it's right."

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We wish to thank our many friends for the mag-

nificent Thanksgiving trade we enjoyed. It cer-

tainly was "great." We shall continue at all

times to be ready for the regular every day meat

Yours for good meat at all times,

trade and also for special occasions.

THE LEDGER, LO VELL, MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902

A RARE POSTAGE STAMP.

The Twelve-Pence Black of Canada

Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS.

Pretty suede card cases are on the John E. Seybold, the Syracuse col- counters, edged with copper and sil- The millionaire had made up his m lector, has come into possession of a ver.

days. He has just returned to his home here, reports a Cleveland ex-change. Concerning his experience he said: "I went there on business. As soon as my presence became known the of-ficers came for me. They questioned me, asking if I spoke the Armenian

evening at every regimental mess and guardroom dinner throughout the British empire, is sufficiently strik-ing. The explanation lies in the fact that the regiment from across the

Talking Over Old Times. "You remember Kittie Blanker,

"Oh, yes. Sh "I know. But she changed wonder-

"I know. But she changed would gan." fully. Why, after you left she got "I say, that's awfully good," said t' "I say, that's awfully good," said t POPULATION OF SCOTLAND. the reputation of being the gabbiest girl in town."-Chicago Record-Her-

a slot to fit (c), a piece of wagon tire bent as shown; ½x1½ is large enough; SALARIES OF ACIORS. Are Absurdly Exaggerated in the Debute Wind and Actors Keen Scotland. The statistical informa- Statesman.

inches from the ends. Have the holes in c four inches from center to center and put together with one-half-inch bolts.-R. Farran, in Farm and home. How to Grind Kaffer Corn. As this crop is being much more ex-As this crop is being much more ex-



GUARANTEED LINEN.



HIS SEARCH IN VAIN.

BY BARRY PAIN.

In his letter-case, a delicate confection

bonds, effective during his stay of 50 days. He has just returned to his home here, reports a Cleveland ex-change. Concerning his experience he to a 6 proposition to the start of the sta

countered that eminent ecclesiastic, the bishop of Burragoola, who greeted him.

he observed that Aribonga Concessions had risen one-eighth, which meant another 25,000 for him; it did not interest him in der garments. the least. Near him stood two members of parliament, engaged in audible converse. Ask for One of them said that the summer was "Can't be," said the second, "it never be-

first. "When you happen to think of thing like that, why don't you write i down, and send it to one of the papers?

 glasses after dinner, lest they should drink to "the king over the water," and finger glasses are, in conse-quence, tabooed there on these occa-sions to this day.
 Past Decade.
 A Question of Taste. Yeast—I can't think of anything as pleasant for a man as to shut up his store in the evening and go home to his wife.
 The millionaire turned and fied. In the elub he would clearly have no chance; he must descend the scale and try again. He sought out an oyster bar, and made talk with the businesslike young man who opened the oysters for him. It seemed a good chance. The young man seemed so

that the summer's over," said the million-aire, as he slid one hand into the pocket Sufferer-I can't stand it any long- "It is, sir," said the man. There was a TINE NEOD

the great metropolis there must be some-body who would not make that fatal observation. He tried two policemen in quick succession. They were both good well-fed men, but they disqualified themselves for the milliomeire's bounty. A newspaper boy and a tobacconist failed to pass the

Jones

double. derly and unsuccessful clerk, sat down on the seat beside him. The millionaire de-

fore relinquishing the attempt in despair. East Side, longer," said the millionaire. "I'm afraid head. He said nothing. With feverish

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE Cures Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleu-I know your reputation for eccentric mu-nificence, and I thank you from my heart. risy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. NO CURE. NO PAY. Price 50c. and \$1. TRIAL BOTILES FREE

AND REFINING BEET SUGAR. It Has to Be Ground, Boiled and Fil-

tered to Make It Fit for Consumption.

Before beet sugar is fit for consumption it must be refined. The flavor of raw or brown beet sugar is so objec-tionable that the only buyer of it

finery. There the sugar is placed in a would not be here now to tell the tale. \$150, while that of the 1852 series is GLITTERING TRIFLES. melting pan and pumped to the top of the refinery, where it is clarified would not be here now to tell the tale. \$100, while that of the 1852 series is The stories were very funny, but 1 worth \$60. The used 6-pence of with the aid of phosphate of lime. A in spite of my wish to laugh."

One That Has No Pins to Lose, No Rods

or Chains, and Will Fit Any Height Wheel.

Make a wagon jack by all means. But make a good one. Here is one that a leaning toward Jacobitism, and so ment. Not over 35 of them are now



b, is 21/2x21/2 with a slot in end, also to Public Mind and Actors Keep fit c. Bore one-half-inch holes 11/2 inches from the ends. Have the holes

method of grinding it. Mr. C. J. Hug-gins, in the Kansas Farmer, says: "Most sweep mills will not grind it fine, and the millers want too much for grinding it. If the burr is quite worn, so much the better. Have the good solid barrel, chop with a long-handled, sharp spade; add some more heads and chop, and so on. Fill your mill and continue to chop and grind. You can have it fine as flour if you fuck, and it makes fine swill to feed thek or thin. The Kaffir-corn stem thek or thin. The Kaffir-corn st thick or thin. The Kaffir-corn stem keeps the seed from feeding too fast and it grinds nicely, but not so fast as corn, probably about five bushels per hour. This depends on how fine you grind it." of actors are absurdly exaggerated in the public mind, and even among themselves they endeavor to keep up the degeit. A reason that so many English actors are imported is that players of the first class in London the first class in London the first class in London the solution for the first class in London that mourning, just to let forks know s shown in an appendix, is greater by 3.32 per cent. This rate of increase, at the last census, when it was 7.77 the bold highwayman wins "hands up!" "Hands down," the gambler gay. And though he follows bold buryule. you grind it."

Making the Poor Farm Pay. Many farms are abandoned for want

of an adequate understanding of their requirements. Ordinarily, land which will produce a weed crop will, under an Italian historian has found a doc- per cent. requirements. Ordinarity, which which will produce a weed crop will, under proper tillage and fertilization, make a fair yield of some more useful crop, and soil too dry to produce even weeds has often been rendered productive under irrigation. Drahage, where the land is too wet, the annual turning under of some green crop on some part of the farm deficient in humus, and the liberal use of barn-yard and commercial fertilizers where needed, will work wönders. The main point is will work wonders. The main point is to understand your farm and the need for satisfactory crop production, to analyze the soil and conditions and was buried in the robes of her order. Were registered 1,270,450 births and 780,703 deaths, which leaves an ex-cess of births over deaths of 489,795 persons. The real increase of the to meet their requirements intelligently .-- Midland Farmer.

Danger in Loco Weeds.

weeds belonging to the bean family are included in this poisonous category. It has been asserted that a Chestnut, of the department of agri- Victoria. culture, expresses the belief that sev- Bosnia Timber for South Africa. the white house grounds is imposeral days of feeding are required to produce a bad effect.

and give them grit to grind it.

MAN WHO DARED NOT SMILE. inited States Citizen Was Forced to Frown at Funny Stories to Save His Life,

A naturalized citizen of the United States, D. Asadourian, an Armenian, who is in business in Cleveland, was locked up in Constantinople, Turkey, charged with conspiracy. Through the offices of some Turkish business men he was released under \$5,000 hende with conspiracy. Through

would be a sugar refiner. For this reason a small home mill, such as is sometimes used for cane or sorghum is entirely unsuitable for the produc-tion of beet sugar. The grinding process, both for cane and the beet root, is very intricate Some people have an idea that the beet sugar is made from the ordinary red beet. It is the yellow beet that pro-duces the sugar. After going through the grinding process and in being fiktered the impurties are extracted from the juice, which is boiled in can to a grain. It is then turned into raw sugar. It is melled into bogsheads, bags and baskets and sent to the re-finery. There the sugar is placed in a wold not be here now to tell the tate. The stories were very funny, but 1 managed to keep a sober countenance in spite of my wish to laugh." Worth \$60. The used 6-pence of in spite of my wish to laugh." In neck chains are those of dull black with plain and cut ball beads, The 12-pence stamp is very rare,

 and separated is grades of sugar, where is one and the grade is are about 16 grades of sugar. Brookyn Clitzen.
 STRONG WAGON JACK. evening at every regimental mess and collectors there.

that the regiment from across the the rest being withdrawn and deborder was at one time suspected of stroyed by the Canadian governhas no loose pins to lose, no rods, no chains or ropes, and it will fit any height wheel without change. Use a pole (a), four inches at large end, cut enforced loyalty of the Scotsmen stand out in clearer relief.

It was also ordered that they should not be allowed to use finger Has Increased by Half a Million Souls ir ald.

Up the Decelt

Salaries of actors vary from almost of tables covering over 400 pages. receive a third less than equally tal- that date being 7.96 per cent. and the

ented and well-known Americans. female 7.58 per cent. The rate of in-Borgia's Later Years. In the National library of Florence than any since 1831, when it was 13.04

Anger Cures Deafness. is 446,456 persons .-- London News. Here is a novel cure for deafness. Department of agriculture is at present investigating the curious be-havior of certain plants growing on the western prairies which are known as loco-weeds. "Loco" in Spanish sig-nifies crazy. Cattle and other animals feeding upon loco-weeds suffer a de feeding upon loco-weeds suffer a de- that this sudden and terrible outburst in the white house grounds, where its feeding upon loco-weeds suffer a de-rangement of the brain that prevents coordinating movements. Several of anger would injure her, but instead it concerts have been given for over three-quarters of a century. This is ness. due to the fact that the public now de-

In Memory of Victoria. single dose of some of these weeds hospital and an asylum for the blind tins than before. The effect of these It has been decided to found an eye will cause insanity; but Mr. V. K. as Ceylon's memorial to the late Queen compositions is lost without a sound-

Timber is being exported from Ros- sible; it would ruin the southern view nia to South Africa to be used in re- of the white house porch .- Washing-Make hens work to get their food building farms destroyed during the ton Letter. war.

As this crop is being much more ex-tensively grown each year and many are raising it for the grain, some of our readers may be interested in the method of grinding it. Mr. C. J. Hug-rins, in the Kansas Farmer, says:

tion is conveyed by means of a series

mands a higher class of composi-

ing-board, and a sounding-board on

The bold highwayman wins "hands up!" "Hands down," the gambler gay, And though he follows both pursuits, "Hands joined" is Cupid's way.





AND EQUAL ANY TWENTY-FIVE CENT COLLAR MADE



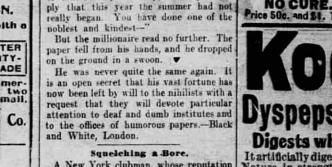


crease at the present census is higher population as enumerated, however,

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worthless acuteness?

the summer's over."

earned it.

A man with the appearance of an e

ermined to make one more attempt be-

"Sha'n't be able to sit out like this much

The elderly man smiled and shook h

hands the millionaire produced the thou

mit me," he said, "to offer you this trifle,

and to assure you that you have fairly

The elderly man bowed low, put

a pencil and slip of paper. He wrote on i

note and card in his pocket, and drew out

handed the slip to the millionaire, and walked away. The millionaire read:

"As you must have guessed, I am dum!

hope you did not misunderstand me who

shook my head just now. I did not mea

o contradict you rudely, but only to in

sand-pound note and his own card. "Pe

fuaranteed medy NEALE'S CATARRH TABLAN Ann Arbor, Nich Brize 50 ct & None Servine without above signature

Only doublers suffer. Rev. J. Barthelmas, Canal Ful-ton, O. "Neale's Catarrh Tablets have had a very beneficial effect upon my catarrh of the throat and You know if you have catarrh and you know it will grow worse if not checked and cured A box of these splendid tablets contains two week's treatment and the druggist will return the money if you are not satisfied. You can't loose, SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

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DR. KINC'S TRY NEW DISCOVERY FOR THAT COLD.

Dyspepsia Cur Digests what you eat

It artificially digests the food and a Nature in strengthening and re-structing the exhausted digestive case. It is the latest discovered dis Squelching a Bore. A New York clubman, whose reputation as a conceited and insufferable bore was a byword, was once attempting to impress a group of men as being a society pet. "What a hospitable fellow Blank is," he said, nam-ing one of New Yory's cleverest men; "I dropped in on him she other night, and he and his wife fairly insisted that I stay for dimer. Such a time as I had getting away! Why, when I started to leave, they came right out in the hall and backed up against the front door." "After you'd grgone out?" sarcastically inquired one of his wearied listeners. repared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chic

DR. PARKER DEAD. Great London Preacher and Pastor of the City Temple Passes

Away. London, Nov. 29 - Dr. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple, who had been seriously ill for some time E. Osborn, of this place, was murdered past, died at five o'clock Friday aft- in cold blood by robbers who attempt-

bury, a quaint old town. As a boy | crackers, who are believed to have been he showed a predilection for the pul-pit, and when he was 15 years old he about three o'clock with a rig which preached his first sermon among the had been stolen from Henry Cohs. a miners of Northumberland. He was farmer living about two miles south ordained in 1852, and when only 23 of the village. They drove at once to was made pastor of a Congregational the bank. It was an easy matter for

United States Marshal Dead. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1.-George I Junningham, United States marshal

me ago through M. Jules Cam-Union Services. bon, the former French ambassador to the United States.

Chased by a Bear.

time a bear has been seen in this form and took active part. part of the state in 20 years. The

Cottage Dedicated.

dered a reception to the honorable for a day, when death came. guests in the evening at the conclusion of the day's celebration.

Fire in Grand Haven.

smed for \$2.500.

CHURCH SUPPERS SOCIETY DINNERS IMPORTED JAPANESE NAPKINS WITH PURCHASES OF

ASE& SANBORV:

FOR SALE BY JOHN GILES & CO

THIEVES KILL AND ROB. Safe Crackers Murder Postmaste Clinton Osborn at Warren, and Make Their Escape

Warren, Dec. 1.-Postmaster Clinton Dr. Parker was born in 1830 at Ban- bank of Burr & Newburry. The safechapel at Banbury. Dr. Parker commenced his London knocked the combination off the safe ministry in 1869. He occupied the pul- door, and after stuffing the cracks with pit of the Poultry chapel in Cheap soap, inserted a big charge of nitroglycerin and fired the fuse. The explosion awoke Postmaster Osborn, who, when he went to investigate, was met about 100 feet from the bank by one of the robbers armed with a shot gun. Without a word of warning the Saginaw Will Have Plenty of Cheap man fired at close range. The charge entered Mr. O-born's mouth and

Magdalen college, and member of the trade, she left the house to investigate, that of last year, but nothing to Marine City, Dec. 1.-The Rapid cill on your lo al agent or write to Geo. W. Westminster Assembly of Divines, and was surprised to find two bears what it would have been if the city railway has completed the short line Vaux, A.G. P & T. A. Chicago, Ill. This church is the City temple, and chasing the national bird about the had waited to make a deal for this between Anchorville and Marine City, Dr. Parker's sermons made it even farmyard. Returning to the house winter's supply. more celebrated than it ever was. she seized her husband's rifle and opened fire. Two shots were sufficient,

To Raise Angora Gonts.

Detroit, Dec. 1.-Charles M. Lan-

 Cunningham, United States marshal for the district of South Carolina, lied Saturday, aged 67.
 Detroit, Gets a Painting.
 Detroit, an have bought and fenced in a tract of 400 acres of land in Mecosta county and will establish an Angora
 New York, Dec. 1.—Unless pending negotiations fail, says the Herald, a large share of the Pere Marquetto railroad, with the Lake Erie & De-troit River railroad, recently ac-troit River railroad, recently ac session of the legislature to change session of the legislature to change the name of the lake to Lake Mis-saukee.

Sparta, Dec. 1 .- While passing ple Bethel, Judge A. J. Murphy, of the railroad. through a piece of woods in Ash- recorder's court, a Roman Catholic, land township a woman was chased and clergymen of the Episcopal, Conby a black bear. She escaped with- gregational Baptist, Methodist, Chris- with a party of friends, went from for the animal. This is the first churches occupied seats on the plat-ducks. While in the boat he drew his

Peculiar Aceident. Bliss cottage at the industrial home of horses with a load of apples, to death, and may lose his arm. for girls has been dedicated. The slipped on the rolling apples, causing Furniture Factory in Prospect. governor and Mrs. Bliss were pres- him to be thrown from the wagon. Benton Harbor, Dec. 1.-A plan is ent and a number of invited guests He struck his head on a large stone. from this city. Supt. Lucy Sickels ten-His skull was crushed. He lingered Benton Harbor, Dec. 1.—A plan is

Struck by a Train.

ere and both burned to the ground. was driving a single rig when the ployment to 100 men. Figh were owned by the Company G engine struck him. The rig was Stick company. The loss is \$6,000. In- smashed and Taylor badly mangled. Grand Haven, Nov. 30.-Company

the woods for 48 hours without food ment place. and with only a small dog for compan-

Dropped Dead.

sciens, dying half an hour later, in his death in two hours. Heart failure was the cause.

Has Raised \$1,000.

nual meeting of the Aged People's island, near Munising, has estab-Home association, which has for its lished a large game preserve containobject the erection of a home for old ing moose and many other species of people, showed that \$1,000 has been animals, will establish a brook trout to Jacksonville. That thing must have \$1,500 more before any attempt is miles from Munising.



THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMER 4, 1902.

he right remedy for all diseases of Throa hest and Lungs. Acts on nature's planisens the cough, relieves the lungs, open he secretions, effects a cure. Don't accept a cheap substitute on which

ruggist makes more profit. Get Porter's. Price 25 and 50 Cents.

For sale by D G Look. WON'T FREEZE.

Coal, Which is Good News to Poor Folks.

Body Found on the Beach.

ory of her late husband. Found Guilty. Hurley, Wis., Nov. 29.—Jake Ma-nila was found guilty of murder in the second degree, having killed Emil Ungard June 24. Sophomores Painted Red. Kalamazoo, Dec. 1.—Four sopho-neter way to a swell class party at ladies' hall when they were set on by a crowd of freshmen who painted their Name Accomposed condition, nave Sophomores Painted Red. Kalamazoo, Dec. 1.—Four sopho-their way to a swell class party at ladies' hall when they were set on by a crowd of freshmen who painted their discouraged man.

May Change Hands.

Detroit, Dec. 1.—A painting pre-sented by the French government to sented by the French government to the city of Detroit, representing Cadillac the letters patent for the foundation of this city, arrived at the city some time ago through M. Jules Cam-Detroit, Dec. 1.-At a union Thanks- to be interested in the purchase. It ly drunk when picked up in the No 14 Eastern Fapress to Detroit, Dec. 1.—At a union Thanks-giving service in the Detroit opera house Rabbi Levi M. Franklin of Tem-buse Rabbi Levi M. Franklin of Tem-

Duck Hunter Shoots Himself. Hartford, Dec. 1.-Harry Ferguson, but injury and hunters are looking tian, Universalist and Presbyterian here to Van Auken lake to shoot gun toward him. The trigger caught, and he received a whole charge of woman is the wife of a farmer named Gautt. Brown City, Dec. 1.—Sanford, the shot in the shoulder. His companions 15-year-old son of William Morgan, had to row nearl, the length of the a farmer in Flynn township, north of lake and drive five miles before a doc-Adrian, Dec. 1 .- The new \$20,000 , here, while driving his father's team | tor could be reached. He almost bled

site, abandoned two years ago, into owned by a stock company, and as attached to the engine, which was lor, a well-known farmer prominent \$15,000 for sidetracks, the extra ad- station. The train was suddenly Grand Haven, Dec. 1.-Fire broke in county affairs, was killed while vantages for a factory offer great in- stopped by the air brakes. Smith ut in the opera house and armory of driving across the Pere Marquette ducements. The proposed factory was pitched between the cars and Lyon Street mpany G. Michigan national guard, crossing in East Bay township. He will cost \$100,000 and will give em-

He was 60 years of age and slightly G opera house and armory was covered two deer near Indian lake burned and the building was entirely three miles northeast. Hunters are Found Starving in the Woods. destroyed. Loss, \$5,000; insured for after them. People wonder where Escanaba, Dec. 1.-A searching party \$3,000. Some state property con- the deer came from, as there are litound the eight-year-old son of Felix tained in the armory was ruined by the woods in this part of the state. Gardner, of Flatrock, Mich., in the fire and water. The building was a The animals are very wild. woods near here, nine miles from home, exhausted and famished. The boy wan-dered away from home and was lost in the woods for 45 hourse without in the woods without in the woods without in the woods without in the woods witho

Hunter Killed.

Saginaw, Dec. 1.-Roy Fort, of Hem- with him on the front seat, his eyes as lock, this county, spent the day in searching as an astigmatic ler Saginaw, Dec. 1 .-- Mrs. Elizabeth hunting and on his way home stood "Whose house is that?" he asked, an Bryant, of Thomastown, Saginaw up on a stump for a view of the the carriage wheeled in front. "Why county, drove into the city with a surrounding country. The stump was don't you know?" replied one of the load of produce and while carrying rotten and he slipped. Both barrels of escort. "That's Lee's monument." a bushel of apples into the residence, his shotgun were discharged, the con- "Bob Lee! I didn't know these darned of Lou G. Moore, fell back uncon- tents entering his abdomen, resulting Yanks had raised anything like that to

Establishes Game reserve. Marquette, Dec. 1.-The Cleveland Ann Arbor, Dec. 1.-The second an- Cliffs Iron company, which on Grain Them's Bob Lee's very words. I was

aised. The association will raise batchery on a small stream two cost money."



DEED OF A BRUTE. Young Girl Choked Into Insensibility

While Alone in a Church in Detroit.

image of the Virgin in St. Mary's church in Antoine street she was had stolen upon her in the darkened and deserted church. It was impossi-ington to be \$worn in as United States Vouth's Companior seized by the throat by a man who ness. An hour later she was found by the sexton. She was taken home and Alpena, Mich., Dec. 1 .- The barge placed under a physician's care, but Bay City, Capt. McDermott, of Port far without a clew to his identity or harbor.

whereabouts. Robert McPherson, a prominent HOLBROOK BROUGHT BACK. fruit grower, died at Benton Harbor, aged 72 years. an Accused of Attempted Bribery

in Connection with Sutton Trial Canadian Holiday Excursions. Reaches Lansing. For the annual Holiday Excursions

except laying about two miles of rail. This will shorten the distance be-Manistee, Dec. 1.—The remains of ies ten miles. A number of Detroit A Substantial Memorial. Essen, Prussia, Nov. 28.—Frau Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a bene-fit fund for the workmen here, in mem-End to the unknown man found on the beach house floor. End to the prussia work as the provided floor the workmen here, in mem-End to the unknown man found on the beach house floor. End to the prussia work as the provided floor the workmen here, in mem-End to the unknown man found on the beach house floor. End to the prussia work as the provided floor the workmen here, in mem-End to the provided floor the work as the provided floor the provided floor the work as the provided floor the work as the provided floor the provided floor the work as the provided floor the provided floor

the second degree, having killed Emil Upgard June 24. the second degree, having killed Emil Upgard June 24. the second degree, having killed Emil faces a fiery red and soused them lib-could mater. Then they are set on by a the second degree, having killed Emil faces a fiery red and soused them lib-could mater. Then they are Upgard June 24. - Americans Take Control. Brussels, Nov. 29.—A financial pa-per announces that the glass works of Courcelles have passed under the control of a Pittsburg company. Interpret of the baseball nine, has been suspended, and 25 others are in danger of teb same fate. Interpret of teb same fate. into lots. Fishing and bathing facil. No 19 Morning Express to ities at this place are excellent. A petition will be presented to the next No 13 Mail and Chicago Ex-New York, Dec. 1.-Unless pending session of the legislature to change negotiations fail says the Herald a to Gd Rapids No 17 Western Express to

with her. Mrs. Arnold was helpless- Detroit and East realized she had to go to prison.

Hunter Shot. Reed City, Nov. 30 .- While hunting John Hemmond was shot in the back of the head by Joseph Gerhardt, his companion, dving in about an hour.

As near as can be learned Hemmond stepped in front of Gerhardt's gun. loaded with No. 6 shot, just as he was ready to shoot. Both are about Gerhardt is employed in Gerhardt

Gd Haven

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Sash, Doors, Blinds,

The goods

THE

Brothers' store here.

Fell Between the Cars. Albion, Dec. 1 .- William H. Smith, Lake Shore freight was five hours instantly killed. His home was at Hillsdale.

Deer in Kent County. Sparta, Dec. 1 .- Farmers have dis-

Manufacturers of phisticated Florida "Cracker" seeing the sights of New York. Some friends drove past Grant's tomb in a victoria.

Bob Lee. They ain't as bad as we've given them credit for." "Look up there at Lee's famous words: 'Let Us Have Peace!'" "Ding my cats! That's so. standin' under the apple tree at Appomattox and heard him say 'em. I'll tell my wife about that when I get back

 \$1,500 more before any attempt is made to incorporate.

 Died in Prison.

 Jackson, Dec. 1.—Henry Boet, a convict at the prison, died from typhoid fever. He was sent from Ottawa county April 9, 1901, on a sever, years' sentence ' or burglary. This is the first death that has occurred of the 23 cases in the insti Cut this cuil This cut is on the first death that has occurred of the 23 cases in the insti Cut this cuil This cut is on the series and 50e, Sold every.
 An army officer from Kansas tells of a conversation he heard between two patients in a military hospital at Manila. They were talking about the parts of the body in which a man might be wounded, and one of them said: "I is on't mind a pill in the flippers or the tigs esc and 50e. Sold every.

 a conversation he heard between two and the prices

A Fatal Error. Reed City, Dec. 1 .- While hunting John Hammond was shot in the back

Goes to Washington.



for One Minute

that because we have th

best assortment of China

ever shown in Lowell,

that we have neglected

save you money on

Voodenware. Graniteware.

Dinnerware, Chamber

ware, and all household

by trading at Collar's.

You can save \$ \$ \$ \$

Yours for business,

est Side, LOWELL, MICH

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FRANK M. JOHNSON.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY

Uard in directory column \$1.00 per ine per year. One inch \$5.00 per year.

Cards of thanks 50c.

a reply.

Entered at Lowell post office class matter.

other lines.

Glassware, Tinware,

utensils in fact.

COLLAR'S BAZAAR.

We can

he following notice:

lives of fourteen young men have participated in the "Holy this season, while scores of show. others have been injured. Do you honestly think the game is worth the price?

Michigan and Minnesota still to be heard from, while many others have been shot and seriously wounded. The LOWELL LEDGER for murder.

Space Advertisements one insertion 10c per inch. Same more than once 7c per inch. Page and half-page ads, \$8.00and \$4.00 Business notices among local items 5c per line per issue. Those taking run of paper outside of local matter 3 cents per ince.

LIKE a page from old-time count of the dissensions in a school convention at the evening saw mill at Fallasburg, he engaged IN REPLY TO FRIEND FALLAS. Lexington, Kentucky body, where the pastor and from 150 The ladies of the IN REPLY TO FRIEND FALLAS. The letter of Fred L. Fallas, our former townsman, else-where in this paper, while con-taining a suggestion that THE al music. The bolters will be observed builday. The ladies of the church are pre-paring for their annual supper which will be definitely announced soon The subject next Sunday morning will be "Personal Responsibility". The ladies of the church are pre-paring for their annual supper which the subject next Sunday morning will be "Personal Responsibility". The ladies of the church are pre-paring for their annual supper which the subject next Sunday morning the subject next Sunday morning the subject next Sunday morning for the subject next Sunday morning the LEDGER welcomes and will be join a church that has no organ. glad to act upon at an oppor-tune time, also by inference no music in their souls. If any Societies. says some things that warrant one needs religion it is such. But what will the poor things As to Congressman Smith: do when they hear the heavenly

ing at all times the principles he believes to be right and riving dinner to control to the same day in his ne believes to be right and riving dinner to control to the same day in his riving dinner to control to the same day in his to the same day i he believes to be right and leaving politics and politicians pretty much to their own de-vices. As far as we know, no man has a string on us; if any man has a string on us; if any father while the latter walked 9. thinks be has, let him give it a the streets trying in vain to pull and see how it works. the streets trying in vain to find a hospital where his little Could Not Sleep. the Lowell house. In 1865 he mar-As for our townsman. As for our townsman, Senator Weekes, we do not be-lieve he has any complaints to make. Our support of his candidacy to the office to which he have no objection to kind-to her twice heen elected has

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1905

A PIONEER'S LIFE.

City-that a fiddler at a coun- which the trustees had barred y dance posted over his head him, instead of pouring oil on the troubled waters, he made JOHN MATHEWSON'S STRUG-"Pleas Don't Shoot the matters worse by ordering the GEES WITH ADVERSITY. 'iddler, He's Doin the Best organist from her stool and by refusing to permit the superin- Lived in This Vicinity Nearly Six-If Friend Fallas will sub- tendent to conduct the Sunday stitute the word "Editor" for school, because - presumably-"Fiddler," he can consider that they belonged to the anti-Ottan Little Falls, New York, Dec. 13, bur petition to him and other indulgent readers. Hatte Fails, New York, Dec. 13, faction. The next revival in 1823; came to Kent county May 8, Saranac, evidently, should be 1844, thus having been at his death, held in the Methodist church, Nov. 25, 1902, a continual resident WITHOUT counting the vic- and the first to announce re- of Kent county and this vicinity tims who may linger for pentance should be the pastor over 58 years. months, foot-ball has cost the and all the other sinners who

All diseases start in the bowels. Ktep them open or you will be sick: Cascaret act like nature. Keep liver and bowels

IN THE deer hunting season active without a sickening griping feeling just closed, sixteen men were killed in Wisconsin alone, with Oascarets. Try a loc box. All druggists. CHURCHES & SOCIETIES.

Methodist

and seriously wounded. The fools who bang away at every moving object, without wait-ing to see whether it is man or horse or deer, should be pun-ished for man-slaughter, if not God We Trust." Miss Ada Halpin will have charge without money or other effects, but

Congregational.

Miss Robinson gave au interest

Last week Weduesday was a red letter day in Lowell Masonic history. Grattan and Ionia lodges were here In 1854, Mr. Mathewson engaged in force and visitors from Saranac in the mercautile business with Ben-The editor of this paper takes off his hat to any man who rises by his own merit from humble circumstances to national honor

are sold at 50c a box at dealers or In 1877 he was foremost in the Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait association, was its first president and signature of A. W. Chase, M. and by him the constitution and by-

Trouble.

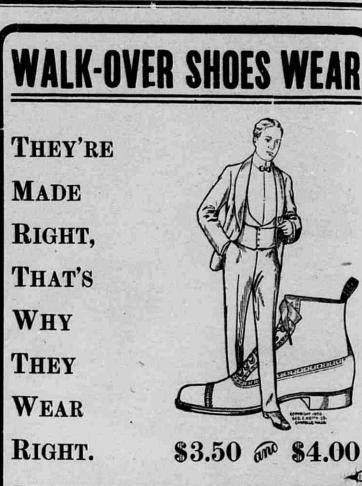


Who Is Your Druggist?

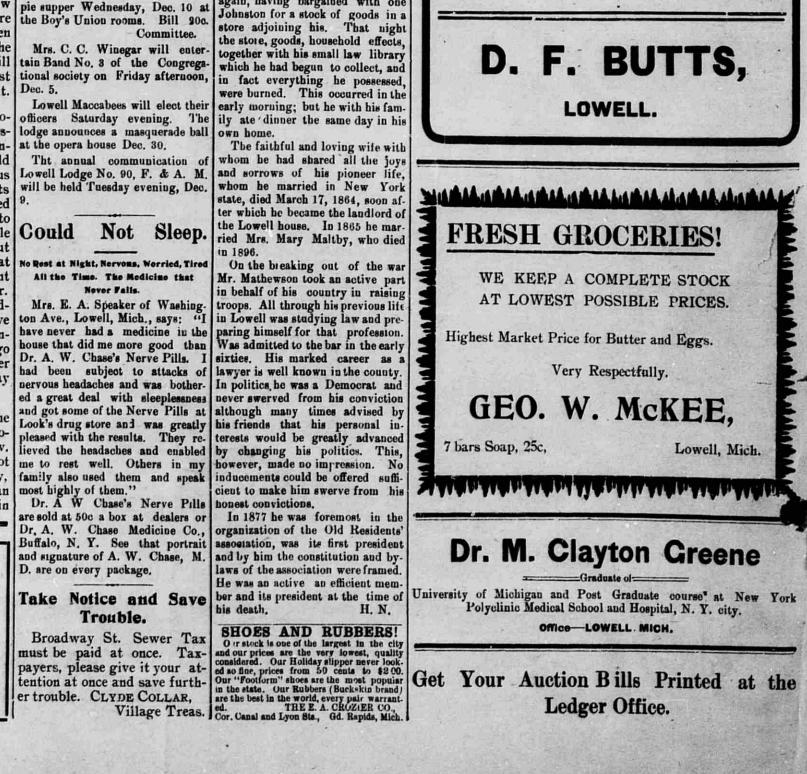
You are particular in the choice of your banker-why shouldn't you be more particular in choosing your Druggist. The one only handles your money, while the latter handles your health. I guarantee you purity, accuracy and skill. I want to be your Druggist.



Our White Pine and Tar Compound will stop that cough-25c a bottle, with a guarantee.



No slip-shod shoemaking accepted here. They are made with honest leather and built right. That is why you get extra good value.



Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

That the bakery business in Lowell has proven a success under the present management no one will deny. Merit wins, that's the reason of it. We have tried to deserve success. If you, gentle reader, are not already a patron, investigate WELDON SMITH, The Baker.

Like a large majority of the early Some Lowell taxpayers find that although the State Tax Commission raised their assess-ment valuations, their taxes y are less than they were last year; this by reason, of making the wealthy class bear a more the Sunday school lesson next

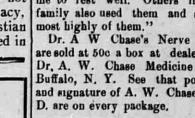
engaged somewhat in farming, a short time residing in Alpine townin the lumbering business, cutting

by his own merit from humble circumstances to national honor and fame. He is proud to be a citizen of a country where such advancement is possible. That Mr. Smith's political opinions and acts do not in all respects agree with ours, makes not a whit difference in the fact named. So believing, we have so expressed; and no apology it made to any man or any party. While the editor of THE LEDGER is proud to call him-self a Jeffersonian Democrat, he has long since ceased to swollow every political dose because it is labelled "Demo-crat;" and is mainly concerned in cenducting an honest and in dependent newspaper, advocat-ing at all times the principles

state, died March 17, 1864, soon af. ter which he became the landlord of in 1896.

On the breaking out of the war Mr. Mathewson took an active part to make. Our support of his candidacy to the office to which he has twice been elected, has been one of friendship entirely, not one dollar of boodle ever having been tendered by him or solicited by us. When the time comes to select a successor to Congressman Smith, Senator Weekes, if he continues faithful, will have no firmer friend than THE LEDGER. We couldn't very well support him for two offices at the same time. It was in the wild and woolly in behalf of his country in raising

Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., organization of the Old Residents' laws of the association were framed He was an active an efficient mem-Take Notice and Save ber and its president at the time of



\$3.50 @ \$4.00

Kodol Dyspensia Cure Digests all classes of food, tones and night after spending a month with relatives and friends at Grand Rapids and Middle-The Baptist Sunday school voted to have Miss Minnie Fairchilds of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with her parents here.

Always Something New.

THE ALTO NEWS.

Last Sunday, J. Layer and family at-tended the fuperal of Mrs. Layer's father, Mr. Jordon, of Harris Creek.

W. B. Hurschel, of Stull, is visiting at J.

Dr. W. W. Jones, of Hinchman.

A Frightened Horse,

Running like mad down the stre

dumping the occupants, or a hundred

other accidents, are every day occur-

rences. It behooves everybody to

have a reliable salve handy and there

South Lowell. Minnie and Earl Behler ate roast turkey

Mrs. King and Mary, of Elmdale,

Kate Kinyon of Lowell was the guest of

Mrs. F. Layer entertained the Aid Society Wednesday. Thirty were present and the proceeds were \$7.00.

Dave Layer and family attended the wedding of Rufus Lee and Abbie Alexander Thursday evening at her home in Bowne

Mrs. H. Bartlett played the wedding march.

A sure sign of approaching revolt

and sections trouble in your system is

nervousness, sleeplessness or stomach npacts. Electric Bitters will quickly

ids visited their sister, Mrs. James Tower and family last week.

moved to their new home in Keene, also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey have vacated

Flossic Powell, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother Smith at Otisco and attending school, has return-

Fight Will be Bitter.

days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard

Vern Higbce of Ionia visite D. B. Fero and family last week.

Lulu Hill recently.

is none as good as Bucklen's Arnica

drug store.

Our Store News for the Week

Capes. We are having a fine trade in Furs. Why? Because they are the best values shown.

Dress Goods! Such low prices were never before coupled with such excellent qualities. We sell the best Prints at 3c and 4c per yd., best Outings at 8c, best Table Oileloths at 12c, best Mer-cerized Skirt shown at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Logan Mr. Griffith died at his home in Wes Campbell Thursday, aged 81 years. Fun-eral at the house Saturday.

Miss Clara Waldrie was in Grand Rapids Mr. Needham of Grattan visited his daughter, Mrs. Forman Ford, and family new doctor who will locate here next week. last week. At present he is taling a post graduate Miss Grace Tyler is not improving. course at Chicago and comes highly recom-

Special meetings began at Bowne Center unday evening.

Miss Mattie Glasgow was run into by a upaway team while on her way to Freeport Tuesday. Miss Glasgow's back was lightly injured. The buggy top was badly

prise party at W. Rounds' in Campbell Bob got a deer. riday evening. Ozi Pardee has returned from his hunt-

Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eczema ing trip in the North. He shot three deer. and piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c at D. G. Look's her home in Grand Rapids. Jerry Stahl, who is in poor health, has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment

What's in a Name?

Everything is in the name when it co to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co., Crossing. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is Dame Rumor. specific for piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protrading piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and allskin diseases DeWitt's salve has no equal. This has given rise to giving with his father, A. C. Lee. The bank had borrowed money from Grand Rapids, Greenville and Denumerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for Wallace Gibson has deeded each of his troit banks to the amount of \$22,000

Mrs. Smith and niece, Miss McDonald Stanton, visited her daughter, Mrs. T. ing 172 lbs., from his sister in the ing and family, the last of the week.

The new scales at Moseley are ready for

J. Frost and wife visited at Grand Rap- Wis, for a few week's visit.

dismember the troublesome causes. J. Frost and It never fails to tone the stomach, ids last week.

regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver and clarify the Tuesday.

her daughter at Orleans

Mr. McGarity and little Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids. their home here and reside in Lowell. We regret very much to lose our neighbors. The K. O. T. M. had a hunting party Saturday. Mesdames Church and Ford

Mr. Pierce of Coopersville spent Thanks-giving with Geo. Raymond and family. Trank Sherrard and wife of Keene were gueats of his sister, Mrs. Denny, Sunday. If you feel ill and need a p Why not purchase the best If you feel ill and need a pill

Why not purchase the be DeWitt's Early Risers

Are little surprisers, Take one - they do the rest.

ed home. John Laux and wife of Keene visited their son Will and wife Sunday. Elmer Richmond and wife and his moth

at Cedar Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Vergennes visited at F. Sherrard's in Keene Sunday. Geo. Hall and family ate Thanksgiving turkey with his sister, Mrs. VanFleet, in Ira Pottruff and wife spent Thanksgiving | Grand Rapids.

Sh her sister. Mrs. Sears, and family of Miss Flossie Hoag, who has been ill for you think of that? some time, has gone to the U. B. A, home in Grand Rapids for medical treatment. Rev. Hancock of Ohio is now pastor of the Congregational church.

A Cold Wave. The forecast of sudden changes in th Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive, organs. Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, stomach troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol re-builds wornout tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the st. mach. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va, says: "I have used a number of bottles of Kodol and have found it to be a very effective and indeed a power-ful remedy for stomach ailments. I recom-mended it to my friends." L. H. Taft & Co. soothes the mucous membranes strengthens the lungs. L. H. Taft & Co.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMER 4, 1902

E.R.COLLAR.

Keene

George Landing and John Scott, th Keene young men charged with malicious lestruction of property, were excused court on promise of good behavior. Mis. Chad Lee and daughter of Elsie spent Thanksgiving with her brother, Harvey Brown.

Married, last week Wedne-day at Ionia ather Hornbrook of Keene and Rhoda Dickens of Smyrna.

Mrs. Miles Monks, who suffered an \$600 on hand to pay, the Michigan

Geo. Sitzer and mother have moved into ing a total dividend of 571 per cent Norman Higgins tenant house.

Mrs. Carrie Scott is working for nephew's wife at Beloing. George Pinkney and Elton Hull have cone North to visit Allie Pinkney at Bruce

Melissa Hull has

of Smyrna. Henry Keech has received a deer weigh-ing 172 lbs, from his sister in the northern part of the state. Clinton Weeks and sister Ethel played for a dance at Clarksville Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Geo. Golds in Lowell. Mrs. Aggie Frost went to Her ey to spend Thanksgiving with her brother. Mrs. C. W. Lampkin entertained last for a dance at Clarksville Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Geo. Golds in Lowell. Mrs. Geo. Golds in Lowell. Mrs. Geo. Golds in Lowell. Mrs. Aggie Frost went to Her ey to spend Thanksgiving with her brother. Mrs. C. W. Lampkin entertained last Nellie Foulds of Brantford, Ont, a party of young ladies. Those present were the Nice Mrs. Mether family of Proving. Mrs. Aggie Frost went to Her ey to spend Thanksgiving with her brother. Mrs. C. W. Lampkin entertained last Nellie Foulds of Brantford, Ont, a party of young ladies. Those present were the Baston trust company for \$100.0000.

Misses Maud Loe, Beatrice Lee, Mary Abbey, Mand Foulks and Mrs. Reynolds Mr and Mrs. A. C. Lee, here revealed drawing interest at 6 per cent and

----\$100 Reward, \$100.

to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, (). Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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EXCUPSIONS

PERE MARQUETTE

L. H. Taft & Co. southwest and South at low rates. The following letter shows his opin-Elmer Richmond and wife and his moth er were guests of Mr. Denny Sunday. Mr. Rockwell and wife of Grand Rapids are visiting at Frank Sherrard's in Keene. Mrs. Wm. Frisce is not so well again. Len Powell and family visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mre. Smith of Otisco a few days last week. On sale on dates which will be ion of the work done by the Mich-

THE LEDGER, the Pilgrim Magazine and Grand Rapids Herald, all Geutlemen :one year for \$1,70. Well, what do

Special prices on hunting coats, guns and ammunition now at R. D.

Stocking's. Those who will persist in closing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell attended A nice deck of Flinch cards for

WELL MANAGED.

fied it was to undertake even the

most difficult and complicated cases. An effort was made at the time of the suicide of Mr. Church to have a Lowell man made Trustee, but the Michigan Trust Co., was appointed as trustee in the matter that seemed almost hopeless for the creditors. It was a stupendous undertaking to produce any sort of a dividend

from a few hundred dollars of avail. able assets and it would have been an impossibility to any individual Robert Sparks and Charlie Frost return- or to some distantly located com-Mr. Hentrilman and wife attended a sur- ed from their hunting trip Weduesday. pany to have done so. But from an indebtedness of \$54,000 with operation at Ann Arbor, was reported very low last Tuesday, although somewhat im-proved from former condition. to be the outcome of their adminis-

> In the report the trust company stated that an examination of the assets of the bank brought to light the fact that there was only \$100 in ash on hand and about \$500 of small notes that were collectable

Aid
sentVergenues Station.two many trees to acres of land.and had deposited all the other good
assets to secure the payment of
these loans. It owed depositors
the best wishes of lang Lenoger correspond-
ent. Mrs. Hornbrook was a former scribetwo many trees to acres of land.and had deposited all the other good
assets to secure the payment of
these loans. It owed depositors
nearly \$32,000. Therefore, it
secured apparent that the depositors be
would never be likely to receive pre-
would never be likely to receive prewould never be likely to receive proving.

 It before fails to tone the solute solution is all start wets.
 Site wets.</t bank and creditors of the C A. Church estate have been paid 20 per cent, and the balance on hand will pay them a further dividend of 374 mer cent. The checks for the final Mrs. H. N. Bush.

per cent. The checks for the final dividend will be paid to the cred- H. J. Coous, Agt. allowed by the probate court.

-----4wks The Michigan Trust Company, Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Charles A, Church, deceased.

You request a statement from as to your administration of thi

The affairs of the estate were exceedingly complicated and in an almost hopeless tangle. In my judgeheir ears against the continual recon-nendation of Dr. King's New Dis-at Rockford, Nov. 25.

mendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal determination. Read what T R.
 Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fail my wife had every symptom of cousting dinner with their date."
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 Beall, Miss., has to say: "Last fail my wife had every symptom of cousting dinner with their date."
 B. Joyce and wife partook of Thanks-giving dinner with their date.
 B. Joyce and wife partook of Thanks-giving dinner of Grattan.
 Clayton and four bottles entirely

1.50.

MYRON H. WALKER. Men's Arctics \$1.00, 1.25, and D. F. Butts

it will pay you ------

GOLD CHAINS

HOME NEWS Women's warm lined shoes from 75c to \$3.00. D. F. Butts.

Furniture?

Mrs. R. J. Flanagan, who has been quite ill for a few days, is im- Mrs. W. R. Blansdell last week.

lot of colored stock for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee have gone to which was in default for \$20,000 auction bill printing just received and Dell Hesson of Tecumseh are Chas. Jakeway's dryer closed Nov. 21 Fred Condon has been grading around his store at Moseley. L Keest and wife visited at Grand Ban-Wis, for a few week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee have gone to Chicago for a few days where the latter will attend the International Fat Stock show and from there will go to Monroe, L Keest and wife visited at Grand Ban-Wis, for a few week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee have gone to Chicago for a few days where the latter will attend the International Fat Stock show and from there will go to Monroe, L Keest and wife visited at Grand Banvisiting their sister, Mrs. Seneca turned Tuesday evening from their Miss Effie Potter, who is canvas

The Michigan Trust company re- Thanksgiving vacation at Elkhart. sing for the Twentieth Century Cyfinanced this mortgage debt, scaled Winter is coming sure. Are you clopedia, returned to Greenville to-

went with her husband, Elder Elam Mrs. Lavender spent Thanksgiving with The proprietors have so much faith in its the profits from the operation of the Miss Katheriene Kinvon entercurative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails business since 1895, the trust com-tained ten young friends last Wed-VanDusen, as missionary to the pany having first settled with the bank and creditors, depositors of the bank and creditors of the C. A. Bereals or or or the control of the

CUT GLASS

Contains a lot of new things for every purchaser. New line of MONTE CARLOS just received, the newest things in the market and the lowest prices. 27 and 45 in. Cloaks that are up-to-date, and great values, the best \$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Cloaks shown; they are beauties. Misses' and Children's Garments, style, fit, and finish just as you would expect them. Special low price on Plush When you come to this store for CARPETS it is the same as buying from the mills; but one profit to pay and the patterns you get are the very newest-just

Christmas Is Approaching

We Want to Remember Our Friends.

If you make a present it should be something useful ornamental. What is more useful or ornamental than

NOTHING!

And you will find a nice clean new assortment of al kinds of up-to-the-minute Furniture at the new stor next to City Bank, the nicest store and the largest stock ever shown in Lowell, and at the lowest consisten prices. Come one, come all and be convinced. Courteously yours,

H. W. HAKES.

The best and largest assorting of baked goods at Smith's. Mrs. R. D. Stocking entertained the Science club last evening. Mr and Mrs Fred Johnson of Grandville spent Sunday in town. Farmers, remember our 15c lunch. All you can eat. Smith's Bakery. Geo. Stevens of Marshall visited

Mrs. Jas. Spencer of Smyrna vis-

Mesdames R. E. Perry of Farwel

5w sive. Occasionally life itself is the itors as soon as the accounts are Saturday, Mrs. L. P. Prindexter price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New illowed by the probate court. The affurs of the creditors were for her future home at Baird, Tex-headache, liver or bowel troubles. Humeseekers' excursion tickets to in the hands of Myron H. Walker, as, via Jackson and Vandalia, They are gentle, yet thorough. 25c t at Look's drug store.

> and SILVERWARE. A very choice selection of the finest pieces, and, being bought direct from the manufacturers, I can safely guarantee my prices to be lower than elsewhere. A nice piece of cut glass makes a present that never fades or wears out and is the correct thing just now.

Solid Gold Ladies' Chain, \$25.00. Best makes of high grade filled chains, from \$3.00 to \$8.00. STERLING NOVELTIES in large variety, suitable for presents Go a little out of your way, if necessary, to reach the place.

R. D. STOCKING, Jeweler, Lowell, Mich

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902

IORE ELASTIC CURRENCY

Comptroller Ridgely Favors Additional Issue by the National Banks of the Currency.

Individual Deposits Reached the Highest Point in the Existence of Moody lays by far the greatest stress the System-Increase in Number of is that for the increase in the number anks-Gver One Bank Estab- of officers. He says: "The most imshed Every Day of the Year.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The annual report of William B. Ridgely, comp- tention of congress. The administratember 15, 1902, the date of the last action." loans and discounts amounted to says: \$3,208,127,480.69, or more than 50 per



THE END OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

national banking system, \$3,209,273. war nor threat of war. panies and savings banks, the sum of , the increase of ships." \$1,200.341,233,39.

Growth of Banking. Regarding the growth of banking in the United States, the report states Terrible Result of Boller Explosion that in 1892 returns were received from 9.338 national and state banks and private banks and bankers, with capital and deposits aggregating \$1.-071.073.048 and \$4.679.114.316, respectively. In July, 1902, reports of company at the stock yards caused condition were received from 4,535 na- 13 deaths, 20 more being injured. tional banks, and on approximate dates statements relating also to 7.889 state and private banks and bankers. making returns only of capital and sur-"flus for taxation, the deposits of the latter being estimated, it is shown that there are in active operation in the country 16,156 banks and bankers. with capital and deposits amounting. respectively, to \$1,340.160,416 and \$9,-707.281,904. From 1863 to 1902 the banks have paid to the government, in tax on circulation, over \$90,000,000; on capital and deposits, from 1863 to agree that the accident was due to ticed law for many years. 1883, nearly \$69,000,000; on capital and the absence of water in the explodsurplus, under the war revenue act of 1898, about \$7,000,000.

history of the system during these vears.

1902, 470 banks were chartered, with headquarters of the mine workers an aggregate capital of \$31,300,000, of that when the miners meet in nawhich number 302, with capital of \$7.- tional convention here in January to 905,000, were of the smaller class, and prepare a new wage scale. Secretary on the charge of having poisoned her 168, with capital of \$23,225,000, had in- Wilson will report the amount of nine-year-old daughter, from whose 168, with capital of \$23,225,000, had in-dividual capital of \$50,000 and over. money given by them for the strike. funeral she had just returned, com-of J. W. Sheffer, of this city, was found There was an average of 11/2 banks or- It is understood that the total was mitted suicide Sunday by hanging in a field two miles from town, horganized on every secular day of the over \$2,000,000.

for giving elasticity to the currency Agriculture Wilson has ordered a system by allowing national banks to issue notes additional to those secured swine in New England and prohibit- come law and the mints have been by government bonds, the new issue to ed their exportation or shipment closed to the free coinage of silver. be guaranteed by a reserve fund to be elsewhere. The foot and mouth disraised by a small tax.

Found Parents Dead.

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- William Mellwee and wife were found asphyxiated in

highest point in the existence of the navy is the time when there is neither cels, and only \$115.77 was lost. \$93.93. There was due to approved re- "After most careful consideration, I serve agents, other national banks. believe it to be my duty to recommend

CHITAGO CHRONICLE

THIRTEEN KILLED.

in Swift's Packing Plant at Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 1.-A boiler explosion

in the plant of the Swift Packing Buildings were destroyed and a shock like that of an earthquake was felt.

ing boiler. The position occupied by the remnants of the boiler which the remnants of the boiler which is believed to have caused the catas-

Raised Large Sum Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 29 .- It is of- injured, one seriously.

During the year ended October 31 ficially announced at the national

Quarantine Ordered. Comptroller Ridgely favors a plan | Washington, Nov. 28 .- Secretary of

ease is epidemic in four states. Charged with Murder.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Provision by which at least 1,000 additional officers | Finances of the Post Office Depart will be secured for the navy in the next four years, the addition of 3,000 enlisted men at once, and the building of two new battleships and several STATISTICS FROM HIS ANNUAL REFORT. minor ships are among the recom-Secretary of the Navy William I

out This Fact in His Repart-

MORE OFFICERS NEEDED.

Some Recommendations.

Moody, Among these recommenda

perative need of the navy to-day is of

additional officers. I cannot overstate

this need. It invites the instant at-

mendations in the annual report of REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. tions the one on which Secretary

> provement of the Service-Progress of Rural Free Delivery-Growth of the Money Order Bush ness-Postal Check Favored.

ment Show a Much Better

Condition.

Washington, Nov. 28.-The annual report of Postmaster General Henry C. Payne has been made public. Beare several recommendations looking ment. There are recommendations "Among the most important lessons | for legislation for the improvement

> tion of new ideas. The report shows the total receipts of the department for the year 1903 to be \$121,848,047.86, as against \$111,-631,193.39 in 1901; total expenditures for 1902, \$124,785,697.07, as against \$115,554.920.87 for 1901; excess of expenditures over receipts, 1902, \$2,-937.649.81; 1901, \$3,923,727.48-a decrease in the deficit from the previous year of \$986,077.67. Rural Free Delivery.

Of the rural free delivery system the report says: Rural free delivery service has become an established fact. It is no longer in the experimental stage and undoubtbedly congress will continue to increase the appropriation for this service until all the people of the country are reached where it is thickly enough settled to warrant it. appropriations, it is believed that within the next three years the exten sion of the service will have been com-

It is further stated that the rural free delivery system has increased Young Boy Shut and Killed While postal receipts, enhanced the value of farm lands at least five per cent. brought the farmers in close touch with the markets, and conferred many other advantages on those communi- nolds, a youth of 16, displayed rare heties where it is in use

Money Order Growth. The money order business has morning, and lost his life in a desper largely increased during the fiscal ate struggle, which he kept up after year, both in number and amount of having been twice wounded with bulmoney transmitted. Domestic money lets. The robbers forced an entrance orders to the number of 40,474,327 were to the building for the purpose of issued for \$313,551,279, and 1.311,111 for-eign money orders for \$5,821,729. A the determined resistance of Reynolds. new departure proposed is a "postal and fled without booty. The thieves

Registered letters and parcels to the keg through a window in the rear of number of 22,831,400 were transmitted through the mails during the year. with a loss of only 171 of them. Over a to \$326.393,953.66 and \$169,216,512.03. of a war. The time best suited to the billion and a half dollars was carried set foot within the building than the The individual deposits reached the development and perfection of our by the department in registered par- boy opened fire, which was quickly re-The tender of parcels post conven-

tions with England, France, Italy and several hours later, when a man passother European countries, similar to ing in the rear of the bank building state banks and bankers, trust com- a continuance without interruption of that now in force between this country and Germany, is recommended. Fraud orders to the number of 247

various schemes. The postal service handled 745.742.-872 pounds of mail matter. from which a postage revenue of \$116.728,644 was weight was first-class matter, and this class produced 78 per cent. of the rev-

Passed Away.

enue.

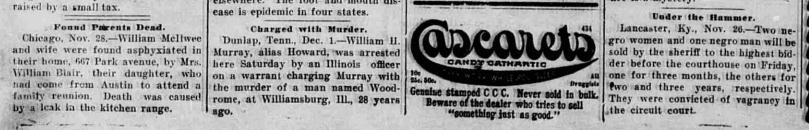
more than 20. They were taken to the Provident hospital. Opinions of nearly all the experts who made superficial inspections interceased in the breaking out of the civil war. In 1866 he went to New York, where he prac-to the provident hospital inspections in the civil war. In 1866 he went to New York, where he prac-

An Open Switch.

lide head-on with a freight train. One man was killed and three others

Hanged Herself. Dexter, Me., Dec. 1.-Mrs. Hattie L. Whitten, who was arrested Saturday

Adopts Gold Standard. Agriculture Wilson has ordered a Bankok, Siam, Nov. 28.-The gold quarantine against cattle, sheep and standard scheme for Siam has be-



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DIED AT HIS POST. Preventing the Robbery of a Bank in Indiana.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 1.-Wesley Rey

roism in a single-handed fight with

four bank robbers at Westville Sunday

began operations by hurling a beer

the bank, but a few feet from where

The tragedy was not revealed until

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How to Feather Dress it for Geo. J. Nagler, Freeport.

To Dress Chickens and Turkeys. Kill by bleeding in the mouth or opening the veins in the neck, hang by the feet until properly bled. Leave head and feet on and do not remove intestines nor crop. For scalding, the water should be as near the boiling point as possible; pick the legs dry before scalding, hold by the head and legs and lift up and down three times; if the head is immersed it turns the color of the comb and gives the eyes a shrunken appearance, which leads buyers to think the fowl has been sick; the feathers and pinfeathers should then be removed immediately very cleanly and without breaking the skin, then "plump" by dip-ping ten seconds in hot water and then immediately into cold water; hang in a cool place until the animal heat is entirely out of the body before marketing, Be careful H and do not break or tear the skin.

Ducks and Geese. Should be scalded in the same temperature of water as for other kinds of poultry, but it requires more time of for the water to penetrate and loosen the feathers. Some parties advise, after scalding, to wrap them in a blanket T for the purpose of steaming, but they must not be left in p this condition long enough to cook the flesh. Do not unof dertake to dry pick geese and ducks just before killing K H skin to become very much inflamed, and is a great injury 2 m to the sale. Do not remove the feathers from the head Do not singe the bodies for the purpose of removing any 4 down or hair, as the heat from the flame will give them an oily and unsightly appearance. After they are picked 09 clean they should be held in scalding water about ten r & seconds for the purpose of plumping, and then rinsed off L in clean, cold water.

A Word of Warning.

Thin, skinny, flabby, full crops, pin-feathers, and numerous other things, hinder us from paying the highest Poultry season, November, December, January and

prices, therefore beware. February 1902-3. Regular days for deliveries: Every Wednesday and Thursday. Special Holiday deliveries: For Thanksgiving Day,

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you as big prices for all kinds of Poultry, Game and Veal Calves as any shipper in the state. Having demonstrated this fact in past years, our business has grown from the smallest to one of the largest in central Michigan, Citizen Phone No. 5, Cold storage in connection, We respectfully solicit your business.

GEO. J. NAGLER, Freeport, Mich



discovered the shattered and open window. He called to Reynolds, but received no reply. He hastened to were issued against the promoters of notify E. S. Smith, the proprietor of the bank, who entered the building to find his faithful clerk dead. COINAGE STATISTICS. received. Fourteen per cent. of this Interesting Figures from the Anny Report of the Director of the Mint.

Washington, Nov. 28.-George Roberts, director of the mint, in his Savannah, Ga., Dec. 1.-John Eliot annual report says: In number of Nearly all of the victims at the Ward, president of the convention of pieces the coinage of the year has

> 713,569, and minor coins to \$2,429,736. Thanksgiving Day.

in London. Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other foreign cities. It was first opservance of the day in the Philippin islands.

Burned to Death. Shullsburg, Wis., Nov. 26 .- The body

while in the custody of the deputy ribly burned Tuesday. The skin was entirely gone from the face and upper part of the body. When found the body was still burning, and the surrolled over and over in trying to extinguish the flames. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

> Under the Hammer. Lancaster, Ky., Nov. 26 .- Two negro women and one negro man will be old by the sheriff to the highest bid-

state and private banks and bankers. Adding to these the number of banks stock yards were colored. The work 1856 that nominated James Buchanan never been exceeded, aggregating of rescuing the victims from the ruins for the presidency of the United 191,419,506, but in value it has fallen was commenced as soon as the fire department arrived. In the presidency of the presi department arrived. Ambulances were called into action from every available quarter to re-move the injured, who numbered more than 20. They were taken to the Descrident hospital Multiplace and the served until the served

1898, about \$7,000,000.New Banks Chartered.The report says that on February 25,
1903, the national banking system will
have been in existence 40 years, andis believed to have caused the catas-
trophe is taken to indicate that the
build the boilercago & battimore express train No. 0,
on the Baltimore & Ohio railway,
east-bound, ran into an open switch
at Carbon, Pa., seven miles cast of
here, early Sunday morning and col-
lide besideon with a freight traindent devoted nearly all of Thanks-
giving day to his family and friends-
Dinner was served in the state din-
ing-room, after a long horseback ride
into the country.

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GETTYSBURG, THE THIRD DAY, wasnoon, and on the field of battle

death to meet. In couble line, as if on dress parade, They march, nor flinch, as on each side

Their even lines are torn and frayed, As comrades fell, and falling died. Oh, men of valor, true ye are, From Picket down to private

And high above the smoke of war The nations on your valor feast But on the hill are men as truc And shot and shell pour out as fast, As gunners in their garb of blue Stand by their guns until the last. But on they move; the column

As in their ranks the guns sad havor make, For, from the batteries on the crest The cannon roars make earth to quake And from the ranks come bursts o

And rank by rank the soldiers fall, Bach cannon seems to mow a lane With cannister, and grape, and ball. "Tis man to man, and breast to breast, For upward climb the ranks of gray, To reach at last the hilltop's crest, And find a foeman brave as they. They waver, all in vain they strive. Back from the crest now step by step,

ements can arrive, So, backward from the hill are swept.

The ground is sacred in our eyes to-Our hearts rejoice at deeds of valor done By those who wore the blue, the gray, For as o'er the storied hills we roam, And live the scenes of war again.

For men are men, and a human breast

Pierced by the implements of war too Lets loose the life blood, and they sink ald. While yet the triumph is afar.

So few returned, the rest they lay Down where they fell beneath the night Dealer. and dew.

LAST SHOT OF THE WAR.

fired by a Texan in a Hot Battle with Yankees on the Old Palo Alto Battlefield.

Post that the last shot of the re-bellion was fired by Capt. S. H. Bar-Wilson-"Still, there is one console ton, now a prosperous ranchman in | tion. It wasn't mine."-Somervill western Texas. He says:

cavalry was slowly retiring from the begin to charge me half-price, Shears, reporter. "Speaking of crank let- I lie awake half the night thinking of tiago, in Texas, where the blue and there's so little to cut now." Barber ters, I may mention the most annoy- how I used to suffer from it."-Clevetiago, in Texas, where the blue and the gray had met in deadly encoun-ter for the last time, a soldier turned in his saddle, and, throwing his gun to his shoulder, fired. It proved to to his shoulder, fired. It proved to be the last shot of the last battle, Punch.

and loved by the brave Texans he

HE FIGED THE LA T SHOT.

most desirable small ranches in th

state and considerable town property

Capt. Barton is sure that he fired the

last shot at the close of the last bat

tle of the civil war, and I believe

thim, for he is a perfectly truthfu

man and would not misrepresent a matter of that kind in the least, not

even to have his fame spread over 4

pages of history. "The story of that last battle

which was fought on the 13th of May,

1865, after the war was ended and

ttention that it merits, for it was

peace was declared, has escaped th

un affair or no little importance. Ge

West Plains, Mo., was in comma

Eghert Brown, who recently died a

of the federal troops in southern

Texas, and he was doubtless well in

of hostilities. Gen. J. E. Slaughter

troops encamped at Brazos Santiage

had heard rumors of the surrende

formed concerning the termination

who commanded the confe

of the armies commanded by

Johnston and other generals, but he had received no official notice of these facts from the war depart ment. Gen. Brown, under a flag o truce, informed the confederates of the state of affairs about Washingtainly over.

affair of such importance until he was ent who has studied the curious when old, sometimes imbetter informed. Thereupon Col. Bar- phases of life in eastern and central The guns were silent, hushed and still.
 The guns were silent, hushed and still.
 Baye now and the the muskets' rathe.
 From the picket lines, on ridge and hill,
 All through the night the lines reforming.
 Bitrong lines of cannon, and of men as well.

Further interpret in the picket lines, on ridge and hill,
A hot battle ensued, and, curiously enough, most of the fighting was done on the old field of Palo Alto, well.
Further interpret interp Then from the ride, where Lee had formed His lines of cannon with their brazen
fore. The French soldiers encamped on the southern shore of the Rio Grande were in sympathy with the tinent the father's title is inherited to digest.

-And all the hosts the respite gladty greet; When from the woods a mass in gray attire, Five thousand strong, come forth grim war was over; one daring fellow shout-ed 'Lee surrendered a month ago; the war is ended; why don't you go home?" the burden of a high-sounding title. it isn't really consumption so war is ended; why don't you go home? "When the engagement was hottest, Gen. Slaughter received dispatches, and the French sent him a bundle of news-papers. Fully satisfied that the cause for which they were fighting was for-even lost, he ordered the firing to cease. They dannot get rid of the titles, however, as they are purely person-al ones, and not marketable commod-dities like so many in Italy and Portugal, and by the police regula-At that particular moment neither tion no employe can be engaged with- cured at once, but if you will were the rule among the Mormons side could have claimed any advantage, out showing his 'papers,' in which his begin in time and will be until recent years, the number of

> away a stray ball struck a young man far higher rank than themselves, and by his side, and he fell from his saidle, That was certainly the last man killed in the long war. Capt. Barton has been unable to recall his name. I thought that was hard luck,' said the old soldier. 'The young man had engage a Russian maid at St. Petersserved four years and never got a scratch. The last bullet that came our way killed him. Prompted more by spite at fate than bitterness toward princess and a member of a wellthe enemy, I turned in my saddle and known but ruined family. fired toward a dark blue line, which I "The girl had been vainly seeking hope was out of range. That was certainly the last shot of the great war."

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"She is plain enough to stop a clock." "If she's as plain as that I to make it run."-Cleveland Plain ants was well known. Had they ther's Barn, an-" From out the wood, in valor strong and should think she would be more apt

wholly disinterested in asking me to be his wife." Uncle George-"Disinterested? He was positively reckless!"-Boston Transcript.

Wilson-"I lost that fine silk un- A Series That Is Puzzling Treasury Of- Stories. brella that I carried in town to-da A Texan in Washington tells the Mrs. Wilson-"Oh, what a pity

(Mass.) Journal. "When a line of the confederate Customer-"I think you should

and it was certainly the last shot of Hoax-"I saw the doctor at your ing \$50,000 of United States bonds. don't you?" Mr. Knox-"Oh, I the long war. Barton was a captain house yesterday. Some trouble with On opening the package we find wouldn't say 'cute' exactly." Miss in the confederate army and was the baby?" Joax-"Just a little nothing but pieces of old papers care- Gushington-"No?" Mr. Knox-

held in high esteem by his superiors financial trouble." Hoax-"Finan-fully put together. Not a single "No, I should say 'artless."-Philacial trouble of the baby's?" Joax- scrap of information is contained in delphia Press. "He now lives at Del Rio, in West- "Yes; he swallowed a penny."- the package that gives the name of ern Texas, where he owns one of the Philadelphia Record.

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMER 4, 1902.

Turned to the hill soon to be stormed: Burst forth a roar, and o'er the field of outs Swept the flerce gale of shell and shot. Then answering came the thunder sound. As cannon view with cannon hot. Thus answering came the thunder sound. As cannon view with cannon hot. princely ancestor. They are legally Others see it, you won't. ments must have been severe. i princely ancestor. They are legally Others Sec. 1, you work an't mitting divorces, has 275 divorced Don't w. I until you can't mitting divorces, has 275 divorced mon among its residents, and South

> but both armies began to retire from the field at the same time. "As Capt. S. H. Barton, in command bedless to say, few people are will-way, few people are will-in the field at the same time. "As Capt. S. H. Barton, in command of the rear guard, was slowly riding ing to engage a workman of legally

> > employment for months, but the lady eclined to engage her.

"On reaching her country seat however, the lady discovered, to her "Ennui," said the Cynical Codger, amazement, that the housekeeper The flag, dear emblem of our home, Waves o'er the men of Georgia and of "is the polite society name for laziness. It means 'doing nothing and cess, while the farm bailiff, blacktoo tired to stop." "-Baltimore Her- smith and coachmam were possessed of titles equally imposing. As their homes were situated in the vicinity late. of my friend's estate, their real social But he calmly resumed. position as little farmers and peasever, they would, in all probability, know how greatly I am relieved. A H. J. LA TOUR. Matilda-"I think that Frank was like the Princess Zulukidse, have poem written on your father's barn, quickly sunk to the lowest grade of eh? I was afraid it was written on society.

CRANK LETTERS.

ficials in Washington.

elsewhere in the department," said ic insomnia." "Yes. I'm completely chewing is becoming one of the lost an official of the bond department of cured." "It must be a great relief." arts and that the teeth are simply an official of the bond department of "Relief! I should say it was. Why, wasting away from lack of exercise. We wait your couldence in the express companies billed as contain- oil. I think his style is just cute, theman or anything about him. All we know is that he sends the package from different parts of the country each time. Another funny thing is that the package is invariably sent collect. The United States never pays express charges on a package of this kind, and, of course, the express ompanies lose their transportation harges. It is a wonder that the agents at the other end accept the package under such conditions. We are undecided whether the sender is thing you do a crank or a criminal. The believe that] he is a criminal and that his game want. Sell he is a criminal and that his game is to send the package and obtain the usual paper from the express comwhat you pany, which is a receipt for a pack ge said to contain \$50,000 in bonds. don't want, With this receipt the fellow goes our and makes a comfortable raise from buy what you ome one who is easily imposed upon By the time the lender begins to in quire about his money the borrower has gone out of town to make some alleged heavy investment and will return in a few days. Naturally h h never goes back." Rats on the Stage.

An extraordinary stage novelty is announced at Vienna. Count Stagard, who is to play shortly the charh acter of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. will have as realistic accessories 1,000 tame rats, who will follow him on the stage as he pipes.

Three Populous Cities.

Whilst the average number of per-sons to a house is eight in London, it is 34 in Paris and 54 in Berlin.



down their arms, as the war was cer- by no means an uncommon one, says Jungs. Like other weeds it's in the United States, the official fig-"Gen. Slaughter refused to act in the London Express. A correspond- casily destroyed while young; unes being \$4,000 divorced men and nossible

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you has 460. can, that's the treatment and The state in which there is the grad Stin Diesse, Sergical Diesses of all forms, the back of the treatment of the state in which there is the treatment of the treatment of the state in the state in the state is the treatment of the state is the sta

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Re sure that this the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Chemists. 439 Pearl St., N. Y.

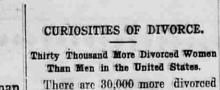
Another Genius Discouraged. He glided into the office and quietapproached the editor's desk. "I have written a poem," he began. In Alasko there are more divorced "Well!" exclaimed the editor, with women than divorced men; in Hawaii

"O!" interrupted the editor with 000 divorced persons, and Massachu-



Mrs. Fred Unrath,

"After my first baby was bern I did no seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead ci getting better I grew wraker every day. My hus-band insisted that I take Wine of Cardui ms. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take



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a little of the Emul-Texas 5,800.

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as the number of divorced men. a look and a tone intended to annihi- there are more divorced men than di-

vorced women.

Why Teeth Decay.

"I have written a poem on My Fa-

extraordinary gentleness, "you don't setts has 6,000. paper, and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn I'll stop and read the poem." - Stray

Completely Cured. - "They tell It is held that cooking has come to E Children ister of the treasury's office as well as me you have cured yourself of chron- such a condition of refinement that



President Country Club, Benton Harbor, Mich.

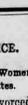
for a week and see what it would do for up my usual duties. I am very enthus

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mit Sigel." "'Then he didn't steal the hog,' said egulates the menstrual flow. WINE OF CARDUI

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stand.



ures being 84,000 divorced men and parity, says the New York Sun, is accounted for by the fact that

California, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, South Carolina, the only state

New Jersev has, proportionately,

half the population of Utah and a Vai considerable proportion of Mormons,

After Texas comes New York and then Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michi-

iana, Miseissippi, North Carolina and Tennessee among them, the number of divorced women is twice as large

Indiana, with a population of 300,-000 less than Massachusetts, has 12,-

According to a report issued by the apparatus does not get enough work.

ORIGIN OF "FIT MIT SIGEL." An Ex-Confederate Thinks the Well Known Phrase Started in a Mis-

souri Court Room.

the death of Gen. Franz Sigel, reminds me of the time when the name of Sigel was despised in Missouri," "fit mit Sigel" in that state, relates that paper. "It was the belief in old Missouri that Pap Price, as his soldiers called him, was invincible When we heard that a Dutchman named Sigel was in the field on the union side we Johnny Rebs laughed until we were too sore to march. Anything in camp that was no good was called Sigel. Whenever we got into a

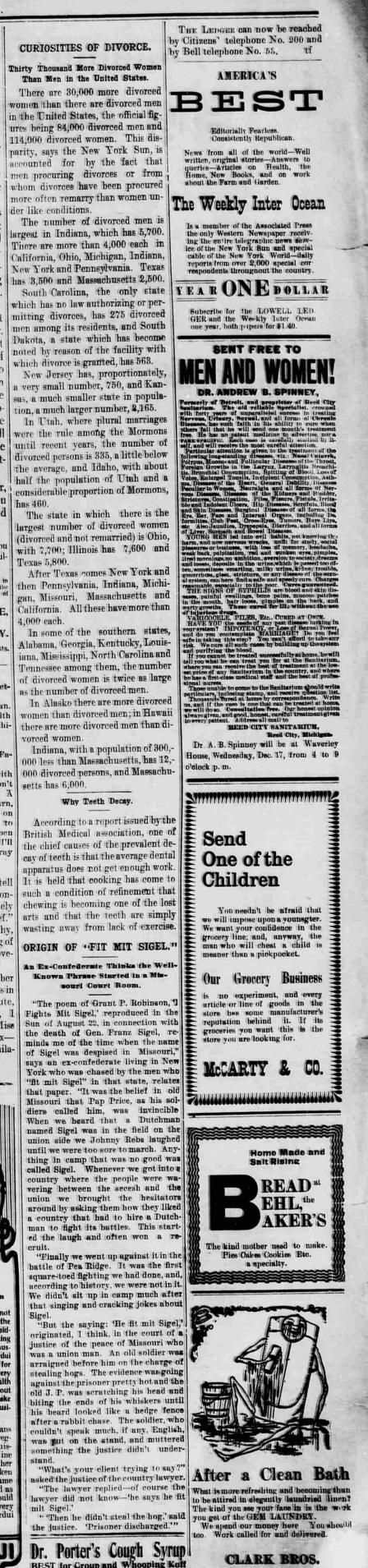
country where the people were wavering between the secesh and the union we brought the hesitators around by asking them how they liked a country that had to hire a Dutchman to fight its battles. This started the laugh and often won a re-

"Finally we went up against it in the battle of Pea Ridge. It was the first square-toed fighting we had done, and, according to history, we were not in it. We didn't sit up in camp much after that singing and cracking jokes about

originated, I think, in the court of a justice of the peace of Missouri who was a union man. An old soldier was arraigned before him on the charge of stealing hogs. The evidence was going against the prisoner pretty hot and the old J. P. was scratching his head and biting the ends of his whiskers until his beard looked like a hedge fence was put on the stand, and muttered something the justice didn't under-

"What's your client trying to say "The lawyer replied-of course the lawyer did not know-'he says he fi

the justice. 'Prisoner discharged.'"





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Earl Thomas of Ionia spent Wednesday and Thursday with Harry Central City, Col., who has been Fuller spending several months with the

Mrs. K. H. Pursel of Caledonia former. visited Miss Florence Behl over Sunday.

If you want good pure spices try the Bell Spices at McMahon's.

Mrs. Minuie Bursley, of Shelby, is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Howe,

Try Boston Brown Flakes at McMahon Bros.

Miss Letha McLain was presented by her father with a lovely Chicago Grand piano, Monday.

Buy the Lambertville E. Stouts patent, the only genuine snag-proof rubber made. Butts sells them.

Mrs. J. G. Mange returned Tuesday evening from a nine weeks' vis it in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Major McDowell entertained her mother, Mrs. Rice, of Ovid, Thursday and Friday.

Try our teas and coffees for good McMahon Bros. results. Dr. O. C. McDannell returned Wednesday night from Chicago and is receiving calls as usual.

Mrs. W. Cogswell and son Evart. of Remus, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. Carr.

Corn shellers and feed cutter, best machines, low prices. Brown, Sehler & McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trall of Belding and Ed Carleton of Holland spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merriman and ing his mother, Mrs, L. W. Merriman.

Mrs. A. E. Culver was called to Grand Rapids last week on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Culver,

Misses and childs 2 buckle arctics. a nice thing for school wear. D. F. Butts.

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and brother Latell went to Grand Rapids Saturday to meet their par-The union Thanksgiaing service ente, returning from a visit at Luthat the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, was very slimly attended. er.

The sermon by Rev. Geo. Sprague Hal, S. Merriman is in Louisiana and the music by the choir, under direction of S. P. Hicks, were in the interests of the Perkins Machine Co. of Grand Rapids. "He went south from Petoskey several See Butts show window for Lamweeks ago.

The Francisco-Winegar hunting of Rochester, Mich., was in Lowell bertville rubbers. Best ou earth. last week with a view to locating party, numbering five, came home He announced his intention of mov last weak, bringing ten deer. They ing here at once. report a fine time and no mishaps in

their vicinity. THE LEDGEE got the For good hats at 98c, see Eggleston piece of venison it had been "bunt-

D. G. Look's store has been treated to a new steel ceiling, painted to Married, Thanksgiving night, at the home of the bride's parents, harmonize with the elegant new pa-per on the side walls. Mr. Look is Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Bowne a live business man, a consistent Center, Abbie Alexander to Rufus advertiser, and runs a model store. Lee, by Rev. Mr. Freeman, in the I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass, I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'll leave my wife and cross the sea Rather than be without Rocky Moustain Rather than be without Rocky Moustain presence of about 90 guests. The couple left for their home at Pente-

Tes. D. G. Look.

The Vergennes Dancing club will Sanday, Tom Whitehouse and give a party at Train's opera house, Friday evening, Dec. 12. Music by Robinson & Hartwell's new orchesfamily left for Holly, where the former has secured employment on the Herald. Tom has been working on tra. Floor managers: Geo. Montague, C. White, S. Knee. Bill to the Lowell Journal for the past dance 50c, including horse care. three years. He is a good printer and fine fellow and deserves his promotion

Mrs. Mary McKee, of Constantine died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rice Record of Caledonia, The Hunt Stock Co., which held forth at the opera house all last week, is composed of reliable reo-ple. The give good dramatic and Sunday night at the age of 70 years. The remains were taken to Constantine for interment. Deceased was musical entertainments, do as they the mother of Geo. W. McKee of advertise and pay their bills. They infant daughter of Chicago are visit- this place. Mr. and Mrs. McKee played to big houses, and will be went to Constantine Tuesday to at- welcomed on a return visit.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat

G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D. LOWELL MICH

Heavy weight all wool Kersey pants for men, sizes from 32 to 48 waist, prices \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00 per pair.

Boys' all wool Kersey pants, heavy weight, sizes from 27 to 31 waist, prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Boys' corduroy knee pants, age 4 to 16 years, price 45c to \$1.00 per pair.

Boys' and men's sweaters, all sizes, prices from 25c to \$5.00 each. We are having a great run of Mackinaw jackets and duck coats. Mackinaws from \$1.50 to \$3.75 each; duck coats from 85c to \$2.50 each.

Men's, women's and children's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at the lowest consistent prices. Come and see them.

for men and boys, away down cheap to make room for our shoe department which is growing every day.

Come and see these bargains in ready-to-wear clothing for men and boys, it will pay you: Boys' 2 piece suits for \$2.00, worth \$3.00; we want to close them out, come and get them. Men's suits for \$4.50, worth \$6.50. Men's suits for \$7.50, worth \$10.00. Men's suits for \$8.50, worth \$12.50. Come and get them, they are great values; about 30 suits in each lot to select from. I want to sell them.

Come and buy our fur overcoats, the best in town for the money, price \$15.00 to \$32.00 each.

We defy competition, we admire opposition, and under no condition will we budge from our position as the leading clothiers, furnishers and shoers of Lowell. Yours truly,

ULUIHING AND SHOE

LOWELL, MICH.

Estey and Farrand organs, the world's best, sold by R. D. Stocking.

musical entertaioments, do as they advertise and pay their bills. They played to big houses, and will be welcomed on a return visit. Ralph McDiarmid and Miss Jen-nie Porter were married, Nov. 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porter, Grand Rapids, Rev. Freeman officiating. After spending a few weeks in Mil-waukee, Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid will reside in Bowne.

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A program will grade on Dec. 12.

School Notes

Interest Notice.

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CHURCHES \$2 SOCIETIES.

Methodist.

The topic for the Epworth League meeting on next Sunday evening is "A Cure for the World's Woe," and Bert Quick will be the leader. We are anticipating a splendid meeting.

A union Thanksgiving prayer meeting at the Baptist church on Thursday evening. Let all the people who can hear the Rev. George Sprague in the morning at the M. E. church, and then in the evening, let all the people come to the Baplist church, where a short sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles Nease.

The themes for the sermons on next Sunday will be, in the morning, "The Benefits of Bearing the Yoke in Youth" and in the evening, "Be of Good Cheer."

Societies.

Lowell Lodge F. & A. M., entertained the Grattan, Middleville and Ionia lodges yesterday. Begining at high 12, Grattan worked the first degree, Middleville handled the second in the afternoon; and in the evening Ionia administered the third. Supper was served by the Eastern Star ladies and a banquet was spread at the conclusion of the evening work. It was a royal occasion.

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas united with Cyclamen chapter O. E. S., last Friday evening. The initiatory work was illustrated with some fine stereoptican views, recently purchased by the charter.

A crayon portrait of the late Matthew Hunter has been added to collection in the parlor of Lowell Lodge, F. & A. M.

Dec. 4th the Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Peckham.

The Spartan society of the Baptist church will meet in the basement Dec. 3, at 3 o'clock. Picnic supper will be served. Each member to invite one.

The Central W. C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. G. W. Rouse on Tuesday, Dec. 2, Subject "Scientific Temperance and Anti-Narcotic" Leader, Mrs. Mary Adams.

Auction bills printed at THE LEDGER office on short notice. Free notice in this paper with every auction bill job.

Smyrna.

Mrs. Chas. Northway and Mrs. H. Olds attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Daniels and Mr. Henry Grosvenor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels, of Sand Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Lee of Keene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hull Sunday. Frank Davis and wife of Bartonville spent Sunday at C. W. Joslin's.

Miss Rhoda Dickens was in Lowell Monday.

Mrs. Helen Purdy has been quite sick the pas week but is now improving.

Homer Cook and wife visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Northway, and family of Otisco. The Ideal Entertainers were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Elgin Condon was in Lowell Monday.

Pratt Lake.

Several from this vicinity attended the Hawthorne Musical club concert at Lowell Wednesday evening.

The singing class will meet at the home home of Miss Della Godfrey Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corwin and little daughter of Detroit are visiting at P. C. Freeman's.

Mr. Bush of Ionia is visiting a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Cilley.

The young people are going to have a surprise party for Mae Chase Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Phila Cilley spent Wednesday at Ionia.

Mrs. Dr. Merriman and boys visited at U. Milliman's Sunday.

Mr. Merriman's people are going to move to Gladwin.

THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Thursday,(to-day) Nov. 27, 1902.

Flour-12 20 per owt.

Wheat-74c per bushel. Oata- 32c per bushel. Corn-56c per bushel. Rye-45c per bushel.

FEATHER DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys—12c per pound Ducks—11c per pound Chickens—9c per pound. Fowl—8c per pound

PRODUCE.

PRODUCE. Butter-20 to 22 per pound. Eggs - 22cper dozen Lard-12 to 14c per pound Alaike Clover seed-\$6.25 to \$7 00 Clover seed-\$5 00 @ \$5 50 per bushel. Beans-\$1 75 and \$2 00 per bushel. Corn meal-\$28 00 per ton. Middlings-\$20 00 per ton. MEATS

Beef, live weight -\$2 50 @ \$3 60 per cwt. Beef, dressed -\$5 00 @ \$5 00 per cwt. Veal dressed -\$6 50 @ 7 00 per cwt. Sheep, live weight -\$2 50 @ 3 00 per cwt. Lambs live weight -\$3 50 @ 3 75 per cwt Pork alive -\$5 50 @ 6 00 per cwt. Pork dressed -\$6 50@ \$7 00 per cwt,

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1	Michigan Farmer	(weekly)	1.40
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In addition to above, we can furnish at reduced prices to our patrons almost any paper or magazine published. We are money out of pocket on each and every proposition; we accept subscriptions for these outside papers, do the work for nothing, simply to accommodete our subscribers.

Enterprising.

Getthair-Hello, old man, what makes you so gay this morning?

Shyleigh-You know that I have been engaged for the last three months?

Getthair-Sure. Girl gone back on you?

Shyleigh-Of course not. But-but I found out last evening that sheshe likes to be kissed .- Town Topics.

No Cause for Complaint.

"I really shall have to leave this hotel," said the weary man to the proprietor. "There is a baby in the next room to mine, and he cries all night."

"I don't see why you should complain," said the proprietor. "His father and mother have him in the same room with them, and they haven't said a word."-Tit-Bits.

Cold Comfort.

Unsuccessful Suitor-Am I so very obnoxious to you?

Miss Freezem-N-o; I can imagine circumstances under which I might clasp my arms about your neck very gladly.

"Thank Heaven! Under what circumstances?"

"If I were drowning, and you were near."-N. Y. Weekly.

He Was Warm,

The young man who was trying to break the will grew very angry as the lawyer plied him with questions.

At length he permitted his wrath to find vent in words. He was interrupted by the stern old judge, who admonished him:

"Here, young man! We don't want any hot heir about this argument."-Baltimore American.