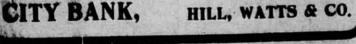


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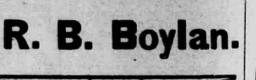
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To make room for the increasing trade in steel ranges, will close out our Heaters at cost, We have a good astortment from \$2.75 to \$15.00. Come and get a good heater at factory price.

> Yours Respectfully,



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THIRD OF A SERIES OF ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES.

H. W. Hakes and his Handsome

and additional room in the City being the more unfortunate.

Bride Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of

Mr.and Mrs. John Wright at Mc-

They were riding in a sleigh with New Store. The bandsome, new, three story furniture and undertaking establish-ment of H. W. Hakes is justly a matter of pride to the proprietor. With over 7 000 ford of doar story With the tongue fell down and the sleigh into a gallop. Mr. and Mrs. Wright jumped out and suffered With over 7,000 feet of floor space numerous injuries, Mrs. Wright

Bank building, over 7,500 feet in Ruben Quick went to McBride all, its electric elevator, brilliant on receipt of the news to render any

this place, were seriously injured in a runaway at McBride, Jan. 4.

All Styles and Sizes Kvery Kind of Fuel.

you want a thoroughly reliable Stove, Steel or Cast Iron Range please look into the merits of

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before you buy.

GARLANDS are made of the best material that can be had, by workmen of long experience, possess every desirable feature to be found in other goods of their kind, (beides many features not to be found

in any others), and cost you no more than other high-grade Stoves and Ranges.

A good stove is THE HOUSEWIFE'S BEST FRIEND, and as it is purchased but seldom during a lifetime, care should be taken to secure a good one.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS CHEAPEST IN THE END.

A full line of GARLANDS, as well as all dependable goods in the Hardware line, cas be found at our store, and we always give honest value for your money.

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Having a large stock of

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brand of Silverware on hand, I will, for a limited time, to reduce the stock, sell the same at very low prices. If you need any of these staple goods, come and get them now and save money.

> R. D. STOCKING, Lowell, Mich,



Jeweler.



H. W. HAKES' NEW FURNITURE STORE, WEST SIDE, LOWELL.

forever. November 15 was open ng day, made memorable by the large number of pleased visitors.



illumination, 161-foot show window | needed aid. When he left, Mrs. and platform 111 feet dcep, and Wright was suffering greatly from above all with its elegant stock of an injury to her spine and the atup-to-date house furnishing, it is truly a thing of beauty and a joy to say whether or not there were

internal injuries. It should be added that Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, who remained in the sleigh, succeeded in stopping the borses and escaped unhurt.

Unclaimed letters at Lowell postoffice for C. Croopston, Jr., Hon. E L. Hamilton, Joen Owen, Wm. Smith, John Stone, A. Teft. Miss Leah Dennis, Mrs. Jennie Lewis, Miss Edith Wood.





is the old saying relative to woman, lovely woman, but how vastly more true is it when applied to

Silverware, Jewelry and Watches.

How many readers of this "adv." can tell the difference between a solid gold or silver article and one that is simply plated, or if the latter, how many layers, single, triple or quadruple? Probably not one; and the chances are if you rely on your own judgment and buy of peddlers or irresponsible parties, you will get a "gold brick," or in other words a very cheap article for a big price. What is the wise course for the prudent buyer to take? Simply to buy such goods of a reliable dealer. Such is yours truly,

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East Side Oleomargarine, Star Hams, _ Star Bacon, Star Mince Meat, Mayflower Bulk Mince Meat Spring Lamb, Corn-fed Beef. Boiled Ham, Pickled Pig Feet, Honeycomb Tripe, Pork and Beams.



H. W. HAKES

was born at West Butler, N. Y., March 24, 1858. Worked six years on a farm there and came to Lowell in 1874, where he clorked in a dry goods store and spent one winter in the pine woods. He returned to New York in '76, but came again to Lowell two years later and this has been his home ever since. March 4, 1884, he married Nellie R. Look, who died in March 1886. Mr. Hakes spent ix years in the employ of Charles McCarty, imbibing a deal of that gentleman's vim and hustle. Dec. 2, 1890 he married Frankie Harrison of Kalamazoo. They have one son, Harry W., aged 11 years.

For nearly twenty years, Mr. Hakes was a traveling salesman, changing firms only twice in all those years.

He bought the McConnell furuiture and undertaking business April 28; attended the United States school of embalming and passed examination before the State Board of Health, Sept. 13. He has abundant faith in Lowell and its future; and as for him and his house they will here abide.

Trade with LEDGEE advertisers.

CLEARING-OUT SALE.

The following list of goods to go at cost, commencing SATURDAY, JAN. 17, '03, my entire stock of Decorated Lamps, Doll Cabs, Go-Carts, Medallions, Carrom and Crokinole Boards, Jardiniers, every one to go at cost.

Men's Mufflers, Men's Fine Wool Socks, All Hand Sleds.



6 piece Chamber Sets, \$1.44. Covered Chambers, 25c; Small Chambers without covers, 10c; 100 piece Din-ner and Tea Sets from \$5.50 upwards; Cobbler's Outfits, 50c: Men's Half-Soles, best stock, 20c pair; Flat Irons, Mrs. Nott's pattern, nickel plated, set of 3 irons, handle and stand only 90c. In fact the store is filled with bargains. Yours for business.

C. O. Lawrence.

and THIRD UNDERWEAR SALE, Saturday, Jan. 17 to Jan. 24, '03.

Lowest Prices and Highest Qualities. J. B. NICHOLSON, East Side, LOWELL, MICH.

Both Branches of Congress Resume Business in Washington After a Rest of Fifteen Days.

SUMMARY OF THE BAILY PROCEEDINGS.

The Coal Situation Predominates in the Senate - Omnibus Statehood curred. The couple had been living Bill Comes Up and Senator Nelson (Minn.) Opposes the Measure-Yothing Done in the House.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The senate recommended yesterday, after a re-cess of 15 days, a concurrent resolution providing for the preparation under the direction of the attorney general of a compilation of all laws enacted by the various states relating to trusts or to combinations in restraint of trade and for the regula coal imported into the United States. others are injured. Senator Mason (III.) introduced a bill providing for the temporary operation of coal mines. Senator Nelson (Minn.) addressed the senate against the omnibus statehood bill and in favor of a single state com-posed of Oklahoma and Indian Terri-

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The day in the senate vesterday was eventful because of a notable speech By Senator Hoan on his bill regulating trusts, and an attack by Senator Vest on protected ndustries through the operation of the Dingley law. Senator Hoar said in concluding his remarks: "If this bill shall become a law and prove effective, no corporation engaging in the commerce which is within the jurisdiction of congress can keep its condition a secret. No such corporation can do business on fictitious cani tal or watered stock. No corporation can oppress any rival, whether corpo rate or individual, by any unlawful

ssed, and the senate adjourned until Monday.

 Home Proceedings.
 Washington, Jan. 5.—At noon yes, terday the house recoverned after the holiday recess. Many members had notyet returned from their bomas and there were not over 100 members on 1...short preliminary of feel the famine, coal, and it is a guess when we will have any." As high as \$20 per ton members on 1...short preliminary examination, during the holiday recess. Many members had notyet returned from their bomas and there were not over 100 members on 1...short preliminary examination, during the house to order. DeWit C. Flangan, of New Jerssy, who was elected to succeed the late the bar and took the oath. The bill to create a general staff for the army was debated, but no action was taken. Mr. Fitzgerald (N. Y.) in-taken. Mr. Fitzgerald House Proceedings

most important being one to increase

A MICHIGAN TRAGEDY. Husband Kills His Wife and Himself.

Adrian, Mich., Jan. 10 .- William B. Chio, aged 45, of Toledo, on Friday afternoon, shot and killed his wife Clizabeth, aged 35, and then fired the revolver at his own breast. Both victims were dead, the woman with a bullet wound through her heart, FUEL FAMINE LEADS TO CONFISCATION. when a crowd of people, who heard the shots, broke into the parlor of apart and the woman was an emplo of the hotel. She had charged that her estrangement from her husband had been due to the latter's abusive

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

Result of a Passenger Train Crash-ing into Rear End of a Freight at Cochrane, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.-As a result of tion and reorganization of corpora-tions. Senator Culberson (Tex.) introduced a joint resolution provid-and the rear end of a freight train on ing for the admission of anthracite coal free of duty. Senator Lodge sylvania railroad to-night at Cochrane (Mass.) introduced a bill suspending station, just above Duquesne, seven for a period of 90 days the duties on men are dead, one is dying and five

> Following is a list of the dead: C. E. Stroud, baggage master, Elizabeth accommodation, Homewood; C. M. Boehner, brakeman of accommodation Pittsburg; John Stewart, passenger, residence unknown; two unknown foreigners, killed outright; two unknown

GOSSIPS TO BLAME.

Woman Hangs Two Babes and Herself-Driven to Deed by People with Busy Tongues.

Poller, of this place, killed her two least more keenly felt. The big office children, Arthur, aged three years, and buildings, the schools, the county in-Clarence, aged five years, by hanging them, and then committed suicide by and tenement houses have almost no hanging herself. The two children fire and can get hardly any coal. were found hanging side by side in a doorway, and the woman's body was found hanging in the woodshed. She the greatest coal center in the world,

in Chicago.

of a general staff for the army by a vote of 153 to 52. A number of bills of a minor character were paysed, the as he took the speaker's chair.

Michigan Legislature.

Residents of Arcola, Ill., Secure a Supply by Seizing a Train of

Arools, III., Jan. 12.—Arools, which during the last two weeks has suf-fered a coal famine, now has coal to burn. Saturday morning an IIIInoi Central train loaded with 16 lig care of coal stopped here for a few minutes to repair the engine. The coal was immediately conficented by a body of eliteens. Efforts to buy the coal from the railway company were fruitless, and the rowd, which had by this time increased to 500 or 600 people, set to wagon bed. The upper crossbar of these ache and, just wide enough to receive the rope. A knot in the strice longer and has the rope set was actued to turn their wagons into drays and assist in hauling coal to those most in need. Several hundred wagons were backed around the train in the course of the day. The coal was distributed in to lois. A weigher was actued a strict account keps in hopes of making satisfactory set. in hopes of making satisfactory settlement with the company which owns the coal. For the last few days there has been considerable suffering on acant of the fuel shortage.

Situation in Chicago Serious. Chicago, Jan. 12 .- With the mercury below zero and likely to sink further in the next day or two, the coal famine Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Amelia is reported to be growing worse, or at stitutions and hundreds of residences Philadelphia Shivers.

is supposed to have been insane. In a is without coal. The suffering among ly low to receive the bed from the

army was debated, but no action was taken. Mr. Fitzgerald (N. Y.) in-troduced a bill to prohibit advertis-ers from using the names or pictures of living persons without their con-sent. Washington, Jan. 7.—The house yes-terday passed the bill for the creation of a general staff for the army by a

Good Roads Convention.

A STRANGE CASE. BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

Two young men were strolling along th leading thoroughfare of a large town, ami-cably discussing various topics and making comments on the events of the day. They

whended. The lawyers, however, give ad-vice to the vistims and get what little money they have left.
 This particular whiter the hold-up man was something out of the common. He gave back the purse of a poor washer-woman and even added a new "five" to it after hearing her tale of woe. He fre-quently returned an heirloom watch or some souvenir begged for as a gift of a dead friend. He was ubiquitous, being seen on the Campus Martius and the Grand Cir-cus at the same time, conducting two dif-ferent robberies. Finally it dawned on the local comprehension that two hold-up men were operating among the citizens, but the knowledge did not lead to any arrest. They were written of as if they were magnanimous heroes, their gentle-manly rebates exploited as generous con-cessions, but they escaped detection and arreat as completely as if they had been myths. It was left to the quick intuition and acute hearing of one visitim to locate

mediate liberty.
"Their whole record gives the lie to the unjust accusation," sold one of their define the officers sent out to search for evidence that was indisputable.
Gold watches, money, diamonds and enough established evidence that was indisputable.
Gold watches, money, diamonds and enough had been found secreted in the trunks of the two young men. They seemed to have taken the initiative in the proposed plan of centralization of rural schools.
Bristol board for sale at THE LEDGER office.

less, and the end was not yet. No one-except the victims of the nu-merous robberies-refoiced over the appre-hension of the criminals. The whole town seemed dazed over the denouement. The boys had not spent any of the money nor benefited in any way by their unlawful ac-cession of wealth. Neither of them would talk, so it was not known what motive could have actuated them. At noon on the day of their arrest the father of Allan Rich-ards was informed of his son's dishonor. Allan was his only child, and he had brought him up in the fear of the Lord. He went home and found his wife unconvinced of the boy's guilt. Then he went to the station and saw Allan in a cell. What was said was only known between the two, but on his way home the father called at a drug store and bought something in a phil, and in a few hours Allan was fatherless. When they told him he fainted, and re-

Chicago, Jan. 12.—President W. H. Moore, of the National Good Roads as-sociation, has issued a call for the most important being one to increase the pension of soldiers totally deaf from \$30 to \$40 a month. Washington, Jan. 8.—In the house yesterday the senate bill for the re-demption of the silver coinage of the Hawaiian islands and its recoinage into United States coin was passed and a resolution was adopted to request state authorities to cooperate with the census office in securing a uni-

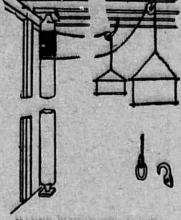
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BEAND CONCE igns Beet Begar Mansfacia Propose Changes' in the Cuban Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Repre-sentatives of the Michigan beet-sugar industry have for several days Supply by Seizing a Train of Sixteen Car Loads. FUEL FAMINE LEADS TO CONFISCATION. Situation is Many Localities is Most serious-Great Suffering is Report. Carbon Conversion to Be Beid is Washington to Urge Need for Immediate Relief. Arcols, III., Jan. 12.—Arcols, which during the last two weeks has suffering in fiberary ways it is said to be rowing bed or ladders from the ways for Removing Bed or Ladders from the ways for Saurday morning an Illinois Contral train loaded with its big cara

 con oppress any rival, whether corporate or individual, by any unlarking in the woodahed. Shap are in the woo Detroit, Jan. 12-The

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is afforded the housewives of Lowell and vicinity to save money and stock up on every-day necessities by our annual LINEN SALE which commences Saturday, January 17th, January 24th.

Splendid Selections, Extra Qualities. Every housewife likes to own one or two nice table cloths. Come and select some during this sale. They are right in width, quality and price. Our great sale of CLOAKS, CAPES AND JACKETS is still on. Great bargains for quick buyers. This is cloak weather. Come in and we'll make you happy.

E.R.COLLAR.

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Always Something New.

HOME NEWS Linen sale at A. W. Weekes.'

Will Cogswell bas moved from Remns to Belding Mrs. Ida Tidd of Wamps, is visiting here.

Miss Carrie Davidson Ionia friende Sunday. F. R. Ecker spent Sunday friends in Kalamazoo.

Buy dishes Jan. 17 to 31 and save Collar's Bazaar. Mrs. Jas. W. Hine of Detroit i pending a few weeks with Mrs. E. B. Craw.

Mrs. J. E. Tower of Fallasburg visited Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Harvey last week Friday. Warm underwear cheap at Godfrey's. Come and get it.

were guests of Rev. J. H. Wes-brook and family Tresday. The pension

Felts and rubbers cheap at God. No chaps to bother if you use about twenty school mates Tuesday frey's Look's Hand Lotion. Heals like evening in honor of his thirteenth

\$2.50 Box Calf, Kid, and 2.17 in light and he All go in at

heavy shoes.

Sunday with his family. Mrs. Belle Hodges and daughter, Miss Clara, spent Monday in Grand Greenville and A. P. Hunter spent a few friends Tuesday evening. Mesdames Adell Everetts of Save money on graniteware. Collar's Bazaar.

Mrs. Mary Delaney visited Mrs. C. M Denison and wife of Ada John Quillan and Mrs Rosie Bird The pension of Alexander N.

W. Weekes'

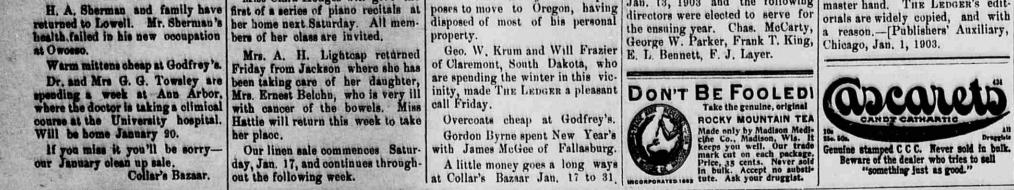
Rapids.

Hudson, of Lowell, has been in-Miss Fannie Balcolm is taking a Hudson, of Lowell, has be two week's vacation at her home in creased to \$14 per mouth. creased to \$14 per month. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murphy of and colds. Keep in warmth and Rather than carry them over, we Conta-32c per bushel. Conta-50c per bushel.

The biggest linen sale yet at A. S. P. Hicks was in Lansing on Just arriving, a new lot of cutters legal business Wednesday. W. N Price of Saginaw spent Born in Bowne, Jan 7, to Mr. George and and Mrs. Thos Gogherty, a son. in Berlin.

> Wednesday in Grand Rapids. You can save quite a lot of money if you want to buy anything in the line of table cloths or towels by go- G. V. McConnell of Reed City ing to Weekes' linen sale.

R. E. Springett has his law office Mrs. J. B. Yeiter is recovering in the apartments over the City from a severe attack of tonsilitis. bank.

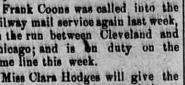


and heavy soles,

Turns,



regular price,



If you miss it you'll be sorry- Our linen sale commences Satur-

at Brown, Sehler & McKay's.

See that elegant, new dust proof cabinet for baked goods at Smith's. Kodol digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood.

was in town Wednesday. Still on hand, a fine line of fur

friends last week.It of chaps to bother if you use
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Clover seed-\$5 50 @ \$5 00 per bushel. Middlings-\$20 00 per ton. Beans-\$1 75 and \$2 00 per bushel.

A Scientific Discover Kodol does for the stomach that which At Brown, Sehler & McKays. George Winegar is ill at his home in Berlin. Koaol does the stomach, relaxing the does the work of the stomach, relaxing the

THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT

[Corrected Jan. 15, 1903] GRAIN

Wheat-73o per bushel

Corn and Oats-\$22 00 per ton

THE KIDNAPPED MILLIONAIRES TALE OF WALL STREET AND THE TROPICS By FREDERICH U. ADAMS.

SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER I.-The sensational news of e disappearance of four of New York's

some facts which seem to fortify my suspicions, but I would not dream of making a charge against him. In a few days I shall know more." "By the way, there is something

much interested.

"It has but an indirect bearing on this case," said Chalmers. "Mr. Van Horne cabled me to-day to have Mr. Walter B. Hestor work on this mystery. Now, Mr. Hestor has gone to "You are right. Lillian. I remem-

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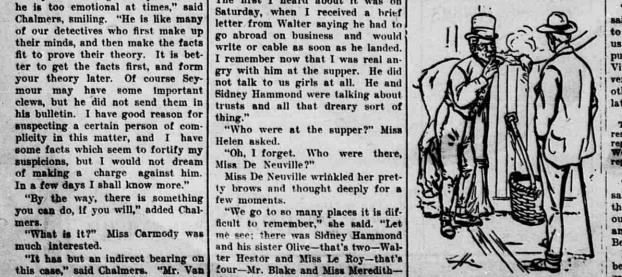
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"By the way, there is something you can do, if you will," added Chal-"We go to so many places it is dif-ficult to remember," she said. "Let "What is it?" Miss Carmody was me see; there was Sidney Hammond and his sister Olive-that's two-Wal-

dun see Marster Walter wuz on de

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ber now," said Miss Le Roy. "What a splendid memory you have! I can never remember anything." "Walter and Sidney were talking about a big convention of the lead-ers of trusts," said Miss De Neuville. "I know Walter was very enthusias-tic about it, as he always is about everything. I did not hear either of them say anything about going to



"DAT'S A MIGHTY FINE SEEGAR YOU SMOKE. BOSS.

everything. I did not hear either of them say anything about going to Europe." Soon after this Miss Leltoy and Miss De Neuville rolled away in their carriages, and the big Carmody man-sion was dark as it frowned on Fifth Avenue. de 'Shark' was a-lyin'." "Who was with Mr. Hestor? Did any one ride with him in the car-riage? Tell me all about it." "Thar ain't much to tell, boss," said Napoleon. "Marster Walter tole in front of de Record orfice at helf. in front of de Record orfice at half- and see if I can learn anything. If past three. I dun so, an' he tole his check books are there they may

BERNARD SEYMOUR. "Your man Seymour is a dream," said Chalmers, passing the telegram to Jack Stevens. "Wire him to send us 1,000 words information, not for publication, and tell him to stick to

is 1,000 words information, not for publication, and tell him to stick to Vincent and make him talk." Stevens sent the proper dispatch. Another telegram was received, an hour later, from St. Louis. It rend:
 St. Louis, May 7.
 To Editor New York Record: Man arrested as L. Sylvester Vincent by your representative be found?
 P. SULLIVAN, Chief of Police.
 T don't believe he can be found?, said Chalmers. "Wire the chief that the man who represented himself as our correspondent undoubtedly is an impostor. I wonder where Mr. Bernard Seymour is?"
 He was not long in doubt. Shortly before midnight this telegram was received:
 Illinois Central Train No. 47, En Route South. To William Chalmers. Managing
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A prominent club woman, Mrs. Dan-forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she heat half of the last game of the season. That's why." was cured of falling of the womb and to think it over. <page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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right road to recovery. Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women whe have been benefited by 'her advice and medicine, the full consent, and often by special request of the writer. The full consent, and often by special request of the writer. S5000 FORFELT I we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of Lydia E. Fiskham Kedicine Ce., Lynn, Hass.

a party of Americans in the Euston express for Liverpool. Something went wrong with the brakes, and the train pulled up with a vast amount of jerking and screeching at a little town called Helisby, between Chester and Liverpool. Mr. Reed poked his head out of the window and read the sign on the station platform. "Hell's by!" he exclaimed. "Good gracious," hope not."

Treachery leads to tragedy

CONSTIPATION STARTED YOUR SUFFERING, SURE IT AND YOUR AFFLICTION WILL VANISH. Summe it is any rouge AFFLUE from the constitution of the entire of the provide and the entire of the provide entire of the e Mull's Grape Tonic Gures Constipation.

For Lamchess, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

MEXICAN MUSTANG

Don't besitate get it at once.

You and

men, I have a novel idea to suggest to

"Nothing Chicagoesque, I hope? said the editor from the coast. "No," said the first speaker. "It is omething decidedly practical."

"I object," cried the chief subscripon gatherer from the city on the objection is turned down," "The "Proceed, chairman.

the "My scheme," said the first speaker, brother "is to add an extra course to the usual curriculum. I would call it the football course, and devote the first six weeks of the college year to it." "Good," said the president from New

"It would be an optional course, the first speaker continued, "and those who didn't take it up would have nothing to do save to look on while the others demonstrated their familiarity with the study. Then I would have the regular academic course begin on

"And why," inquired the advanced educator from the far south, "and why do you suggest this change?" "Because," replied the first speaker, "because there's nothing doing in the

"Good gracious, the forenoon hunting up his friends" that they were talismans in some way the forenoon hunting up his friends that they were talismans in some way defeated by a church entertainment.

shop. Under these ngures he had sideration of the then existing con-written in large letters: "When shall ditions demonstrates the difficulty of ditions Rell Rice and make the we three meet again?" making the object and the The idea of this, it need hardly be we three meet again?"

whoever should stand to read the in-scription was the third donkey. He then retired to his shop, from which he could see how the bait would take. It was not long until a man come is in Medical Science is shown by It was not long until a man com-ies in Medical Science is shown by It was not long until a man com-ing by stopped and stood gazing in perplexity at the two donkeys and the inscription. The mechanic was elated at the manner in which his brilliant joke had worked. He burst into a fit of loud and hearty laughter, which soon, however, subsided when the soon, however, subsided when the tell of aches relieved and pains deman quietly turned round and scorn- parted because of the use of Dodd's

where the other one was."

an escaped convict, and shall have to "I could notice an improvement the "Beg pardon, sir, I am in search of Pills.

"But do I look like a convict?" matter of form."

 quire to see the passport."
 Grapes of passion.

 The Englishman, in his annoyance,
 thorns of passion.

 snatched up the bill of fare from the
 thorns of passion.

 table, thrust it in the detective's hand,
 Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can

 and exclaimed:
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 "There it is, then!"
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 and exclaimed: "There it is, then!"

"There it is, then: "What is this? 'Sheep's head, neck of mutton, pig's feet.' The description Profanity is often a species of in-LINIMENT. of mutton, pig's feet.' The description sanity. tallies exactly; you must come along sanity.



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 Paddy Found the Third.
 fowl.
 To Cure a Cold in One day.

 A London mechanic, with the intention of enjoying a practical joke,
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 Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Allower and afterward ground to its present

 A London mechanic, with the inten-tion of enjoying a practical joke, pasted the figures of two donkeys on the dead wall opposite to his work-the dead wall opposite to his work-the dead wall opposite to his work-the dead the figures of fourse he had of the then existing conditions demonstrates the difficulty of making the object and the desterity and workmanchin required.

fully exclaimed: "Bedad, I was all along wondherin" Kidney Pills. One of these is W. A. Terry, the well known Grocer. Here is his story: "I suffered for four months with

Kidney and Bladder Trouble and was He was dining at a foreign hotel. so bad that I was almost confined to when a detective approached and my bed. I could get no relief until 1

trouble you for your passport as a second day I took the pills. I would recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufferers from Kidney Complaints." "Possibly not, sir. Still, I shall re quire to see the passport." Grapes of peace do not grow on

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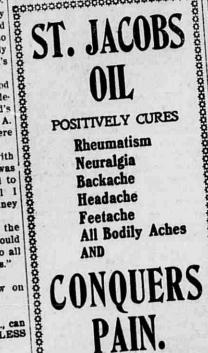
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The World Has Troubles of Its Own. | which cannot be met except by a de Why waste your time in foolish tears-What is the use to sigh and moan? Pour not your ills in other's ears! The world has troubles of its own.

What is the use to grieve and weep, Thro' other's lives to send a groan? 'Twere best to self one's grief to keep; The world has troubles of its own.

Of course 'tis sad e'en at the best, For one to have to weep alone; But then your case is like the rest, For all have troubles of their own.

If you must weep, go weep awhile Until your troubles all have flown; Then change your teardrops to a smill The world has troubles of its own.

that a temperate self-control is our common sneak thief, shivering, cringtrue att to permit ourfor as many hours as may be neces. a perpetual nightmare. sary to re-enforce our physical strength-in short, to let appetite pull at the coach of life, but not control the pace-this is the ideal, and this is

But alcohol is a medicine, not a food It is as deleterious to the adult as nic-

For the healthy man, then, the rule with regard to alcohol should be that

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A which cannot be met except by a definite the second by a definite the second and of its truth—and nobody denies it. Collingwood may or may not "go diry," but if it does the prosperity of all its business to judge of the character, quality and value of the materials that go to the making of perfumers. Huch the investment are the surface the burden of taxation. Most to share the burden of taxation. Most to share the burden of taxation. Most to share the burden of taxation. Most that have a lot of new customers and a larger population among whom to share the burden of taxation. Most to the set the burden of taxation. Most to the set to share the burden of taxation. Most to the perfumer, determines from the share the milke to see the shope

in dealing with the ord! ing, hating himself and longing to die. ural satisfaction of our In the great city by the unsalted appetites. To take a moderate amount seas he roams about penniless, homeless, friendless, living on the charity relaxation as shall recu- of a few friends, his health gone, perate our exhausted minds, to sleep his brain addled, his whole existence It is the old, old story! And yet men

will not profit by it. Oh, humanity, thou art the biggest fool, the most stupid, idiotic thing, in

all the world!

for the more drastic and uncomprom-ising phrase of total abstinence. Tem-persece suggests that a moderate use garding "Strong drink not a curse." Is and Always Will Be. and its present condition is favorable for at least another century of life.— New York Times. In the goods were differently branded and two lots carried no guaranteed analysis. The retailers were notified of the guality of the goods and their "aged beginners" should lay to heart. erance suggests that a moderate use garding "Strong drink not a curse." sible and even necessary, It seems to me that his "years of whilst total abstinence insists that study" have been in the wrong directhere must be no use at all, save that tion., Strong drink has been and alwhich is enforced by the medical ways will be the greatest of all curses. ed Italian vital statistics of the last faculty. Human flesh is weak, and a nervous forty years. His principal conclusions system weakened by this "potus dia. are that the birth rate fluctuated bebolicus" cannot resist, but fails an tween 39.34 per 1,000 (1876) and 33.49

AN EXPERT IN SMELLS.

Valuable Man Who Really Earns His Living by Following His Nose. One of the curious trades of New York is that of the smelling expert, a

towns like machine shops, and those the business is to examine a populat imported perfume, determine from the smell of what it is made, and enable chinists. No doubt Collingwood is in this employer to produce it here. Like the experts of the distilleries, this in many instances they went out of the busines. What it will be interesting the any size wine or spirit.

Park, New York. There is an interesting pine tree Bronx park, close to the entrance of the Geographical gardens that is purpose cows. The cow that will net his system. But in the pages of a mean?" inqu worthy of more honor than is generally accorded it. To few old-timers who remember the locality before it ever became part of New York, this old tree goes by the name of "De Lan-cey's pine." A poem has been written about it, setting forth the virtues of is practicable, and when adopted by the name difficult and at the closed by one who did not begin the aborhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of begin ing borhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of begin ing borhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of begin ing borhood of sixty. He declares that it is a matter of begin ing is a matter of begin ing borhood of sixty. He declares that it he tells us that in his own case he but the angler never goes there to fish. who remember the locality before i about it, setting forth the virtues of is practicable, and when adopted by Wilt thou never learn wisdom? Wilt thou never discover and respect the fact that strong drink is hell? "De Lancey's ancient pine." The tree is by far the tallest for miles around and although its lower branches have It is as deleterious to the adult as nic-otime, imbled through pipe or cigar. is to growing youth and yoang man-hood. The appetite which craves it is not makinal, but acquired. There is no meed for it in the healthy human body and there is certify danger of its pres-curce awakening or withulating an in-ordinate desire, which shall defy the authority of reason and will. The term "temperance" is therefore, in my judgment, inadmissible in re-gard to alcohol, and must make way

Vital Statistics of Italy. Prof. Sormani has recently discuss-



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of the quality of the goods and their sale stopped. This meal carried from 24 to 34 per cent protein. Dealers or consumers who have dark colored cot- ing from Amiens to Paris began to conseed meal or meal containing black play cards on an apparently abanspecks should, for their protection, doned lunch basket of large dimensend a sample to the station for analy- sions, which had been lying on the

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from dual easily prove too severe a strain for in this menagerie." "What do you red his snak her owner forty dollars or upwards golf journal this view is partially criti- wouldn't mind getting a good scare cised by one who did not begin the now and then if I could only be guar-





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the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine. But as the outcome proved, not even the greatest of these matters possessed for the poople of the United States such what importance as another event, which was far from being foreseen at the time, and the back of the state of the time, the state of the state of the state of the time, the state of the state

ad which, when it came, gave at th start little reason to suspect what its course and conclusion would be. This was the great strike in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, which lasted through the summer and fall. It was not merely that this was one of

The greatest strikes in the history of the United States for the number of men en-gaged, the length of its duration and the obstinacy with which it was fought; nor was it because of the mere fact of the the public; nor yet because in securing settlement the President of the United ates was forced to take control of th situation by acting in a manner for which there was nothing in the constitution or customs of the land to give justification. Beyond all these things the strike was the most pregnant event of the year, be-cause of the way it crystallized sentiment on the part of that great body of the public-the consumers-who rned in it neither as employby the jeopardising of their own inter ers, to intervene for t

May 12 and the mir rs did not yield an inch in their reso. tion until they voted to return to work Oct. 21, after arbitration had been ararbitration had been ar ranged for. The number of men involves was 147,000. The price of hard coal in New Tork, where the factories were accus formed to no other fuel, rose from 33 to formed to no other fuel, rose from 33 to for. The number of men in as high as 320 a ton, with often no sup-piles to be had. The demand of the min-ers was in part for higher wages, but still more for a regulated and fair methed of weighing and recording the product as an organization, could protect it.

The mine owners, organized in the most thorough monopoly in the country, and represented by the presidents of the coal carrying railroads, seemed to welcome the strike, and contemptuously declined all proposals of arbitration, from what ever source. Whether their attitude was ever source. Whether their attitude was dictated by a desire to obtain larger hold-ings of stock in a demoralized market or to make possible permanent higher prices for coal, or from a deep antagonism to organized labor, was a matter only for speculation on the part of outsiders. Through the strike there has risen as one of the greatest among the great fig-rres of Americans of the day, that of John Mitchell, the young leader of the John Mitchell, the young leader of the Mine Workers' Union, who June 17, at Indianapolis, prevented the bituminous coal miners from striking in sympathy, who carried on the strike with less accompanying violence than was ever known in so great industrial disorganization before, and who, despite great per-

isonal aggravation from his opponents' methods, maintained a screnity that helped not a little in the clear-sighted progress which he made to ultimate vic-tory. With the finding of President velt's commission of arbitratio next spring will come the end, as far as its immediate incidents are concerned. of an industrial struggle that would ne or have begun had the representatives of capital showed themselves as true t their agreements and as intelligent i their views as did the representatives o

Independence of Cuba. Of the two great events of the year in connection with the treatment by the United States of the islands that fell under its influence as a result of the Spanish war, the first was the inaugura-tion of independent government in Cuba. The Cuban independence day, when Pres-ident Paima took control of the execu-tive office, was May 20, just three days after young Alfonso attained his ma-jority and became king of Spain in fact. The popular electoral college had chesen the island's president Feb. 34. The American military governor, Gen. Leonard Wood, lowered the American flag and left the island to its own re-mources. Of the two great events of the year h

Peace in the Philippines. The Philippine Islands were teclared by proclamation of the President July 4, to be in a state of peace and quiet and worthy of the establishment of the civil in place of military government, for which Congress had provided. With this which Congress had went a proclamation of amnesty to po-litical offenders and civil administration

The Year's Legislation. The Year's Legislation. "Of national legislation during the year there was none of more importance to either the commerce or the naval power of the country than that authorising the construction of an isthmian canal. "After much discussion of the relative merits of the Panama and the Nicara-guan routes. Congress made provision for a \$200,000,000 bond issue and passed a law which gave President Roosevelt the power to decide upon the route. Of other legislation the passage of the metional irrigation act, turning over the

Of other legislation the passage of the national irrigation act, turning over the revenues from the national domain for the use of a comprehensive scheme of irrigation, and the creation of a perma-nent census bureau are to be noted. To relieve the congestion of an ever-accu mulating surplus. Congress removed the last of the war revenue taxes and passed the largest river and harbor bill in the country's history-appropriating \$5,000-500. A 10-cent a pound tax on colored eleomargarine. so heavy as practically to cut that industry in half, was im-posed.

End of the Boer War. The Boer war was brought to an end May 2 by the signing at Pretoria by

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however, while President Castro of Ven- | to King Edward and to the king of Italy a rather more than usually pretentious in some progress was made, as notably



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Treaty signed ceding Danish W. I. Explosion in N. Y. subway; six killed.

21-Explosion in N. Y. subway; six al 23-Admiral Kimberly died, Newton. 23-Fleet St. fire, nine dead. Boston. 30-Fire at Norfolk, Va.; \$500,000 loss. 31-Prof. Williams, Ohio Wesleyan I FEBRUARY.

-\$2,000,000 fire, Waterbury, Conn -Fire Paterson, N. J.; \$6,000,000 loss. 0-Fire Springfield, Ohio; \$500,000 loss. 1-Anglo-Japanese alliance. -Anglo-Japanese alliance. -Marquis of Dufferin died. -Fire South Mills, N. C.; \$500,600 loss.

William West, minstrel, died. Senate ratified Danish treaty. War revenue reduction passed.
 18-Rev. Newman Hall died, London
 18-Kellogg sanitarium, Battle C burned; \$455.000 loss.
 20-Troops shot rioters, Barcelona.

-Fire New York city: \$750,000 loss. 1-Bishop Latane, Baltimore, died. 2-Park Ave, hotel burned, New York. 2-"Billy" Emerson died, Boston. 3-Miss Stone freed by brigands.

MARCH. 2-Francis W. Parker died, Miss.

 Phillippine tariff passed, house.
 Congressman Polk, Penn, died.
 Teden, J. J. Estey died. Vermont.
 Boers captured Gen, Methuen.
 Prince Henry left United States.
 Teden D. Auseld died Ulippis. 7-Boers capture of United States. 11-Prince Henry left United States. 12-John P. Altgeld died, Illinois, 13-Gen. A. P. Martin died, Boston. 13-Gen. Methuen freed by Boers. 13-Gen. Methuen freed by Boers. 13-Gen. Methuen freed by Boers. 15-Wages advanced 10 per cent, Fall River. 17-Life savers drowned.

lives. 17-Ship subsidy passed, sonate. 18-Fire Hoboken, N. J.; \$1.000,000 loss. 20-Judge Noah Davis died, N. T. 22-Judge Taft of Vermont died. 24-Maj. Gen. Otis retired. 26--Cecil Rhodes died, South Africa.

APRIL. 1-Thos. Dunn English died, N. J. 3-12 hotels burned, Atlantic City; \$1,000.-11-Boer war 21/2 years old.

11-Boer war 2% years old. 11-Gen. Wade Hampton died, S. C. 12-Rev. T. DeWitt Taimage died, Wash-Ington. 18-Cuban reciprocity passed, house, 18-Guatemaia carthquake; 2.000 dead. 19-Morgan steamship trust launched. 20-Frank R. Stockton died, Washington. 20-Steamer City of Pittsburg lost; 70 lives

lives. 20-Fire Dallas, Texas; \$400,000 loss. 27-Archbishop Williams died, aged \$0. 27-J, Sterling Morton died, Chicago. 27-Fire Glens Falls, N. Y.; \$500,000 loss. 28-Sol Smith Russell died, Washington. MAY.

1-W. H. Moody, secretary of navy. 2-Amos J. Cummings of New York died. 4-Potter Palmer died, Chicago. 5-Archbishop Corrigon died, New York. 5-Bret Harte died, London. 6-Admiral Sampson died, Washington. 6-Fire New Milford, Conn.; \$200,000 loss. S-Paul Ford, author, killed, New York. S-St. Pierre destroyed by volcano; 40,-S-Volcanic eruption, St. Vincent; 2,009

12-Coal strike began. 12-Explosion naphtha, Pittsburg; 23 killed. 12-Steamer Camarta lost, Bay of Bengal;

730 lives. 17-Alfonso XIII crowned, Spain. 17-Alfonso Alli Chulton, Me. 17-3400.000 fire, Houlton, Me. 18-Tornado in Texas: 160 dead. 19-Bishop Taylor died, California. 19-Mine explosion Fraterville, Ten

Natal day, republic of Cuba. 20-Palma, president of Cuba.

Ington. Lord Pauncefote died. Washington.

JUNE.

3-Philippine government bill through senate. 3-Rev. John H. Barrows died, Ohio. 4-Ard Patrick won the Derby Volcanic eruption, Guatemala;

lives. 7-M. Combes, premier of France. 7-An combes, premier of rance. 7-Annesty for Americans, Cuba. 8-Rev. G. H. Hepworth died, New York. 9-Anti-anarchy bill passed, house. 9-President Patton, Princeton, resigned. 11-West Point centennial. 13-Fire Alexander City, Ala.: \$750,000 loss. King Albert of Saxony died.
 Fire Portland, Oregon; \$600,000 loss.
 King Edward's surgical operation.
 Coronation postponed. England.

liams. 25-Forest fires in Colorado; \$1,000.000 loss. 26-Philippine government

house. 28-Roosevelt signed canal bill. JULY.

23-Miss Stone freed by brigands.
23-Prince Henry reached New York.
24-Prince Henry at White House.
25-Kalser's yacht launched.
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25-Vietor Hugo centenary. Paris.
17-McKinley memorial service. Wash. 4-Pence declared in Philippines. 7-Marshall Williams, Ohio chief justice, 12-Kitchener back in England. 12-Archbishop Feehan died, Chicago.

13-Lord Salisbury resigned. 13-Lord Salisbury testingland. 13-Balfour, premier of England. 13-Liang Chen Tung, minister to United

 Liang Chen Tunk, Minister to Concer States.
 14-Gen. Davis in command. Manila.
 17-Isles of Shoals, 14 drowned.
 20-John W. Mackay died, London.
 21-Steamer Premier sunk. Elbe river, Germany; 60 lives.
 22-Cardinal Ledochowski died, Rome.
 12-Archbishop Croke died, Ireland.
 25-Archbishop Croke died, Ireland. -Korea's independence guaranteed. -Jeffries whipped Fitzsimmons.

Z5-Jeffries whipped Fitzsimmons.
 Z3-Rabbi Joseph, head American ortho-dox Jews, died.
 Z9-Fire Pittsburg, Pa.; 5200,000 loss.
 Z9-Paul Vandervoort, former G. A. R. commander, died.
 Z0-Troops out, Pennsylvania coal fields.

AUGUST. 1-Rev. Atkinson drowned, Plymouth. -Outlaw Tracy dead. Oregon.

6-Col. Hooker died, Brattleboro. 6-Barcelona, Veneguela, sacked. 5-Barcelona, venetuela, adcked. 5-Edward VII crowned, London. 10-Senator McMillan of Michigan died. 15-Luther R. Marsh died. New York. 16-Boer generals in England. 18-Prof. Schenk died. Austria. 13-Volcano eruption Torishima, Japan;

15-Volcano eruption forskinkt, Supartific lives.
20-Explosion paper mill Wilmington, Delaware; 10 lives.
20-War maneuvers, northeast coast.
20-Cronje left St. Helena,
21-Gen. Sigel died, New York.
22-Boasevelt on New England tour.
23-Dan Patch. mile 1:594,
30-Another eruption. Mt. Pelee.

SEPTEMBER. 1-Thirty-eight vessels lost, Algoa bay,

Africa: 70 lives. 2-Edward Eggleston, author, died. 3-Roosevelt injured, Pittsfield, 5-Prof. Virchow died, Berlin, 6-Roosevelt on southern tour.

18-Peary failed to reach pole. 20-Roosevelt on western trip. 21-Second eruption Mont Pelce; 1,000

24-Third eruption Mont Pelee; 2,000 Hves.

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" GEER death of an alimer. closely resembling appendicitis. On the 25th Sir Frederick Treves performed the operation, and for many days the King hovered between lift FEEE ome of the ambassadors, returned hou Hundreds of tradesmen who had antic everished, and an expectant sadner evalled throughout the empire. Slowing owever, the King began to improve, an Religious Movements in 1902 eligious bodies of different names et together" in the practical prose yet come of the movement for a union of the Methodist churches North and South, nor of the Northern and Seuthern Presbyterians, but progress has been made. The project for bringing together the Congregationalists, the Methodist protestants and the United Brethren has Grout died, Vermon made hopeful advance. Finally, the year has been rous giving. The most remarkal ce is found in the Methodi years ago. night." there went out from a Spring field church a call for a twenty eruption of Soufriere. works burned, Chicago; 11 odist religious and educational work. Dec. 31, in the same church, to the peo-ple assembled to watch out the Old Tear, was made the official announcement of the completion of this moble fund. It is a great achievement, which rns the closing year. The November Elections. The general elections of November 4 re sulted in the election of the Fifty-eight Congress as follows: Republicans, 208; Democrats, 18. November 4.-Of the states in which United States Scenators are to be chosen the following elected Republican legisla-tures: California, Connecticut, Deinward, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michi-gan, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin, Demo-cratic legislatures were chosen in Celo-rade, Florida, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina and South Carolina. The following state governors were elected: Alabama, William D. Jelks' (Dem.); California, Dr. George C. Par-dee (Rep.); Colorado, James H. Peabody (Rep.); Connecticut, Abiram Chamber-lain (Rep.); Idaho, John T. Morrison (Rep.); Kansas, Willis J. Balley (Rep.); Massachusetts, John L. Bates (Rep.); Massachusetts, John L. Bates (Rep.); Massachusetts, John L. Bates (Rep.); North Sparks (Dem. Sliver); New Hamp-shire, Nahum J. Bachelder (Rep.); New York, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr.* (Rep.); North Dakota, Frank While* (Rep.); North Dakota, Charles N. Herreid* (Rep.); Texnas, Samuel W. T. Lanham (Dem.); Wiscomin, Robert M. LaFollette* (Rep.); Wyoming, De Forest Richmrds* (Rep.). "Re-elected. New York City gave a Democratic pin Democrats, 178. NOVEMBER. SI SEE *Re-elected. New York City gave a Democratic plus rality of 121.000. Prince Henry's Visit. Four days later and on the same day DECEMBER. Mrs. Stone was released, February 2, Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Kais-er William of Germany, landed in New er William of Germany, landed in New York, and as the nation's guest was ac-corded a grander welcome than ever given a foreign visitor. He came to rep-resent his brother at the launching of his yacht, the Meteor, built by an Ameri-can firm and christened by Miss Alice Roosevelt at Shooter's Island, New York, February Z. On the 27th the Prince, his suite and the diplomatic corps at Wash-ington attended a session of both Houses of Congress in the Benate Chamber, at which Secretary of State Hay delivored his memorial address in eulogy of the late President McKinley. During the re-mainder of his visit the Prince's special train bore him westward, as far as St. train bore him westward, as far as St. Louis, Milwaukee and Chicago, south as far as Chattanooga, where a brief but enthusiastic welcome awaited him at every stop. He sailed for nome on March II, leaving a pleasant impression of himself behind and bearing with him favorable idea of America. Troubles in China. To the story of 1901 belongs the bloody "Boxer" outrages and the retributory occupation of Tien-Tsin and Peking by the allied forces of Russia, England, Germany, France, Austria, United States, Italy and Japan. The flight of the Em-press Dowager with her grandson, the press Dowager with her grandson, the Emperor, and the rest of the Chinese court and the tedious negotiations at-tending the settlement occurred in the preceding year, but it was not until Jan-uary 7 that the remarkable woman who dominates the government of China 'go-turned to Peking. With all show of gra-tourness and reassuring messages to the foreign diplomatic court reassembled within the Forbidden City, arrangements work made for the navment of the inform 3233 were made for the payment of the in were made for the payment of the inter-nitios to the powers and a withdrawal of the allied soldiers was discussed. This evacuation was delayed because of fear created by Russia's attitude in Manchus GEEL

THE CHIEF EVENTS -Raffrond wreck Arleux, France; 2 28-Fire Stockton, Cal.; \$500,000 loss. 1-Admiral Jouett died, Maryland. 1-Roosevelt summoned coal barons 1-Schooner Sybil lost at sea; 100 lin -Steamer Quirang lost at sea; 30 lives. -White House coal conference. -Pennsylvania militia all ordered out. -Miners voted -Mine accident Black Diamond, Washington; 17 lives. 9-Coal conference, New York. -Coal barons come to terms 15-Lipton's challenge arrived. 15-Coal commission named. 15-Admiral Seifridge died. Waverley 5-Glucose 6-Miners' convention called -Kitchener to command, India. -Castro won 7-days' battle. 19-Fire Albany, N. Y .; \$500,000 less. -Coai strike declared off. -Denmark refuses to sell island 5-Frank Norris, author, died. 25-Elizabeth Cady Stanton died, New York. 27-Prince Alert, one-half mile, 57%s. 28-Volcanic eruption. Guatemala; lives. 31-British cable around world. 2-St. Pierre, Martinique, burned. 2-Steamer Enero lost off English coast; 22 lives. 4-Fireworks explosion Madison Square. New York; 15 lives. 8-Bond-Hay treaty signed. 8-Judge Nathan Webb died, Maine. 8-Judge Nathan Webs died, Jahne 10-Spanish cabinet resigned, 11-R. M. Field died, Boston. 11-Molineux acquitted, New York. 13-Rallroad raised wages. 14-Boller explosion Swift's packing house, Chicago; 15 lives, 14-Roosevelt hunted bear, Mississippi, 15-Shots fired at King Leopold. 15-P. O. Vickery died, Maine. 16-Armour packing plant, Sloux City, burned; loss, \$900,000. 17-Building cup defender, Bristol. R. 21-Peace in Colombia. 21-Peace in Colombia. 21-Steamer sunk in Danube; 30 lives. Wisconsin Central ore docks, Ash-land, Wis, burned; loss, \$325,000.
 Herr Krupp died, Germany. 24-Riots in Havana. 25-Thos. P. Ochiltree died, Virginia. 27-Cattle embargo, New England. 27-Steamer Sylvanus J. Macy lost, Lake Erie; 18 lives. 27-Steamer Bannockburn lost, Lake Superior; 20 lives. 23-Rev. Joseph Parker died. London. 2-Holmes for United States Supreme court bench.
2-Message to Congress on trusts.
4-Minister Buck died, Japan.
6-Siivala, premier of Spain.
6-Alice Freeman Paimer died, Paris.
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 13-Puerto Cabello bombarded.
 13-American sheet steel plant, Canal Dover, Ohio, burned; loss \$1,000,000.
 14-Mrs. U. S. Grant died, Washington, K. U. S. Grant died. Washington,
 Germans sank gunboat, Hayti.
 7-Magazine exploded. Governor's Island.
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17-Mine explosion Bluefield, W. Va.; 17 lives. 30-Adventist printing plant. Battle Creek. Mich., burned; loss, \$200,000. 21-Castro agrees to arbitration Hague



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Anthony Leymanski, living in Bay City, and employed at Salaburg mine, stepped into the mouth of an open shaft and went to the bottom, a distance of 110 feet, striking on the top of an iron hoist. Death was instanta-

Down a Coal Shaft.

use, At that, the roads, it is said, the case of habitual drunkenness, and allows the police to arrest an inebriate J. E. Balley, of Colorado Springs,

but it will evidently be some time be-fore they will be able to keep up with a sewing circle. Prof. A. Graham Bell denies that be has invented a flying machine; he kite so that it will descend genty.

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he two-toned sailor hat of fine de is a smart autumn model, an efive combination being a scal brown, with facing of pale tan, and a blue faced with green. A dark red suede is also smart. These hats are very simply trimmed with wings or s and foliage.

Feed Corn on the Farm. A heavy shipment of corn from the

from is nothing to be proud of. It is tillty of the soil, and the proceeds shipped away in that form, is ruinous. gratulation from the people of Hawaii with the previous calendar year. The shipped away in that form, is ruinous. No 17 Express to Gd Haven *8 33 am ually increasing in fertility .- Farm and Home.

message of Secretary Cooper:

Dole, and the people of Hawaii, his when you can't eat break. hearty congratulations upon fast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread of Hawaii more closely knit than and butter, take Scott's mainland and will be for the great Emulsion. When you have (Signed) George B. Cortelyou, been living on a milk diet and want something a little more

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Ex-Congressman Dies.

Slept 159 Hours.

Kansas City, Kan., awoke at mid-

night Saturday from his long sleep,

which lasted 159 hours. Fulcher was

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Fund Completed.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for con- tive republican. valescents, for consumptives, Wathington, Jan. 3.-Senator Hoar Washington, Jan. 3.-Senator Hoar has completed a sweeping trust bill.

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We will send you a free sample. Be sure that this picture | being forced down his throat. in the form of a label to o

the wrapper of every beit: of Emulsion you buy. CHEMISTS. 50c. and \$1 , all druggists. \$3,000,000 each.

Messages Exchanged Over the New Line Between Honolulu and

Meanage to President. The first message received was from

Jury at Aledo, 111., Finds Young Woman Not Guilty of Murder of Allie Dool. Aledo, Ill., Jan. 5 .- Antoinette Dunlap was Saturday acquitted of the

MISS DUNLAP ACQUITTED.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903

charge of poisoning her chum, Allie President Roosevelt-Wire Works friend. Miss Dool was immediately What to Do. true only if the plowing of former taken ill and died shortly afterward in There is comfort in the knowledge so years has been correct. It is a Up for Handling of Business. great agony. In her dying statements often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampup mirror, which resembles is d clover leaf. is d clover leaf. is d clover leaf. is d clover leaf. is a Francisco, Jan. 3.—San Francis-is d source to move connected by is bear skin for winter wear, d to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust. is the manual magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust. is to mean the magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is the magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust. is the magnetic move connected by. is to resist storms and dust. is to resist storms and dust.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or set-tling indicates an unhealthy condi-

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The Philippine Commission Urges

Congress to Give the Islands a Stable Currency.

dmission of Limited Number o Chinese Skilled Laborers Is Recommended-insurrection is Ended py, my dear. and People Are Enjoying Civil Government.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Philip- thing about her cooking .- Puck. pine commission in its annual reo establish a gold standard in the PERE MARQUETTE port made public here urges congress

islands at once and to authorize the establishment of banks empowered to ssue circulating notes. The commission's report is ac- For Detroit and East

vear 1902. Recommendations.

The report of the commission con- B L. BRATTON, H. F. MORLEBR, cludes with the following recommend- Agt

President Roosevelt's Reply. uted the largest proportion of the be sold or be held by individuals or cor- No 18 Evening Express Washington, Jan. 2 .- The following year's immigration, the number of ar- porations from the public domain shall is the reply of the president to the rivals from Italy being larger than be increased to 25,000 acres, or in the from any other country; the influx alternative so that the government **USSS OF FIRSH** White House, Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Hon. Henry E. Cooper, Secre-tary. Hawaii, Honolulu. The president sends to you, to Gov. tracts from the public land aggregattracts from the public land aggregate ing in any individual or corporate lessee not more than 30,000. It says this legislation is necessary to the de-welopment of the islands, and that as 70,000,000 aores in the archipelago, ownership in individuals or corpora-

Chinese exclusion act giving power to the government by law to admit a fixed BECAUSE the wonderful call for help from this school proves its superiority in the want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion. To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great durath diver

Referring to conditions in the islands He was elected to congress in 1880 and counted for by an increase of nearly ple in the Moro country in isolated again in 1888. He was always an ac- \$10,000,000 in the amount of cash on towns, are enjoying civil government Much remains to be done in perfecting ivil government, in marshalling th ness and disturbances, and in teaching the people of the Philippines not only * that they have rights under the law. L but also that they cannot hope to enjoy such rights unless they acquire courage and independence sufficient to

> fellow Filipinos to perpetuate the system of 'caciqueism,' or, liberally translated, 'bossism.'" American Soldiers Idle. Since the civil government was completely established in the Philippine provinces throughout the archipelago in July of last year, the governor says, an American soldier has not bee called on once to fire a gun, the country having been policed by the constab-

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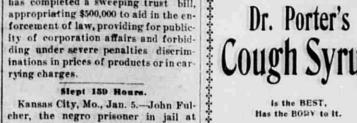
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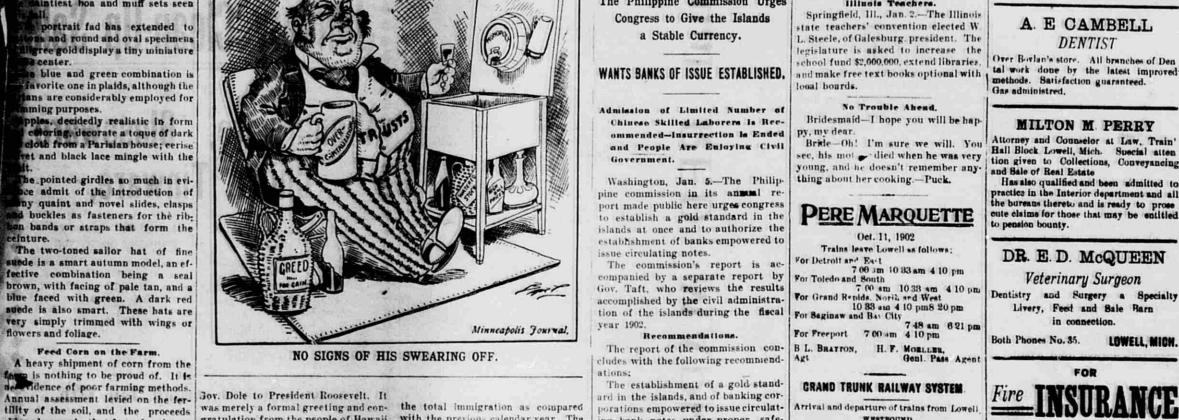
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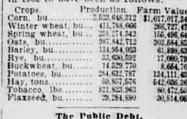


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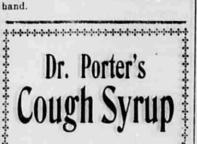
FARM CROPS IN 1902.

Interesting Statistics Concerning Value and Production Furnished by Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- Final reports to the statistician of the department of agriculture from the regular and special correspondents, supplemented Secretary to the President. by reports of special field agents, show Great Movement of Coal. the production and value of the principal farm crops of the United States



Washington, Jan. 3 .- The monthly | the commission report says:





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Make Any Straight Ones Afterward.

eral "first" furrows to plow. The first furrows are the patterns of all that are to follow them. Landmarks set up on opposite sides of the field will assist the plowman in making his furrow straight whether he be skilled or a novice .-- Farmers' Review.

Illinois Teachers. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 .- The Illinois state teachers' convention elected W. 1. Steele, of Galesburg, president. The legislature is asked to increase the

No Trouble Ahead. Bridesmaid-I hope you will be hap-Bride-Oh! I'm sure we will. You see, his mot - died when he was very

Oct. 11, 1902 Trains leave Lowell as follows;

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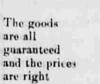
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THOSE Arcola citizens who seized a trainload of coal, did the right thing; and the mayor who refuses to proceed against them, is all right. There's a limit to human endurance.

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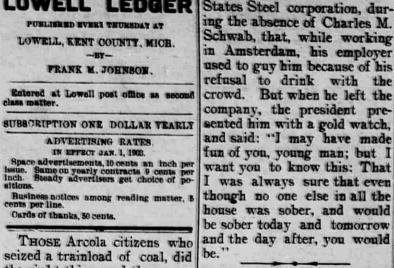
unless you court disappoint-ment. After nearly twenty sues its investigations; Conhears as a temperance editor, gress is warm and serene; mayhe attended an anti-saloon league meeting and heard the press berated. Last week we printed one of our frequent vaults to store the blood-money temperance editorials; and a it is extorting from the helpless, day or two after met a promi-nent W. C. T. U. woman. She stopped to speak. "Now," thought we, "for a word of commendation." "Get it?" will get a double dose of brim-Not any! 'Twas a kick for a stone both here and hereafter, sin of omission. Such is life with a country editor-to be dinned if you do, and be dunned the acquisition of immeasurif you don't.

county man, who has been His Advisers and His Organi-"saving" all his life-time by zation," in the Cosmopolitan borrowing his neighbor's paper, will now have a chance to John Brisben Walker, estifigure some more. Scarlet mates the wealth of Morgan fever broke out in the neigh- and Rockefeller at a thousand bor's family; but Mr. Stingy millions each; and to give the same. Now he has four cases of what the words mean, states of the disease in his own family; that a Pennsylvania church reand probably is figuring on hiring a mule to kick him millionth minute since the to the newspaper office, where birth of Christ. The utter

rights of the poor are equal to those of the rich. Armour & least the public could do in its Co., of Chicago, seized three behalf, would be to stop makcarloads of coal, because their ing laws to favor the few at packing houses needed the fuel. the expense of the many. It They are rich and can defend may be treason; but we venthemselves. In that same ture to assert that men with a great city hundreds of people are lying abed to keep from freezing. It is a pity they cannot organize and take the fuel that is sidetracked near is time for the great, common by. If Armour & Co., have people to stop hiring their not violated the MORAL law in thinking done by Cheap John seizing coal to keep their BUSINESS running, (and who will say they have?) the **A Marve'ous Invention**.

Young reader, do not let ridicule drive you into evil ways; for, down in the hearts of those who laugh at your careful habits, is a genuine re-spect for manly character. It is said of Oliver Wren, who has charge of the United

The best is none too good for Smith.



suffering being endured throughout the country by reason of the devilish coal of learning, should be marks of honor. They are not such when unworthily conferred; and will not long be sought after by conscientious workers. Teason of the devius coal trust. Wood has been plenti-ful at from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per cord. Much first class beech and maple has been sold on the streets for \$2.25. In an Indiana Some people use language to conceal their thoughts; but Rev. Charles Nease employs it to express his. Those who heard him Sunday evening, with reference to public people who teach one way and prac-tice another, had no difficulty in understanding just what he without food or fuel and are Don'T look for appreciation, lying abed to keep from freez-ing. In the meantime, the coal

THE monstrous injustice of able wealth by the few can be read between the lines of an THAT economical Livingston article on "Pierpont Morgan, paper all the reader a faint comprehension he will pay a year's subscrip-tion and quit his miserly sponging. The only way to get an idea into some heads, is have taken the labor of ten thousand men, working every "SAUCE for the goose is day since the coming of Christ sauce for the gander;" and the till now, at average wages, to

right of the poor to keep the BLOOD flowing in their veins, is immeasurably greater. Cer-tainly, they should help them-selves. Wonders never cease. A machine bas been invented that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. The field of inventions and discoveries seems to be unlimited. Notable among great discoveries is Dr. King's New Discov-

"Give Me Hearth Bread!"

That's what hosts of Lowell people are saying every day. If you try a loaf you'll know the reason why. See our elegant, new, dust-proof cake and pastry cabinet for keeping baked goods clean, moist and sweet.

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Pratt Lake. Rev. Manning accompanied Rev. Frank Ferris and wife to their home in Grand

Rapids to attend the special service of Rev. organ to the deaconesses and ministers n Monday. Miss Edna Holcomb returned Toesday Addison Hatch is under the doctor's

Anson Dodds has rented the Milliman farm for the coming year.

C. Dunn and wife entertained his mather Saramac last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, jr., are visit-

ing relatives in Grand Rapids. Lowell district Grange council will meet at Alto Thursday, Jan. 22. A general at

tendance is requested. Mr. and Mrs. Manning and boys spent last week with friends in Grand Rapids and Byron.

Misses Mattie Wesbrook and Jennie Andrews with friends, of Freeport, stiend ed the lecture Sunday evening and mad

Miss Jennie's parents a visit. Rev. Frank Forris and his talented wife gave an entertaining and elevating lecture to a crowded house Sunday evaning as was reviously advertised. We have heard veral say it was the finest they have ever card. This worthy couple are in enruest about their work against saloon busines and they mean to accomplish something

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Bay Seese and sister Miss Addie, of Dut. ion, are visiting friends here. Mr. Snyder, wife and son have returned

rom their visit in Canada. Mr. Horrington and wife of Lake Oleman. are visiting bis sister, Mrs. Edward Lacy

Ohne. Hooper has been in Grand Rapids the past week on jury. Jerry Stabl has returned from Ann

Arbor where he has been for treatment but did not receive the benefit hoped for. S. Lacy is moving to Lowell to reside Lowell with his daughter, Mrs. Worden. The band concert was largely attended in Freeport hall Friday evening. It was

very good. Miss Alvine of Hastings spent Saturday

Unconscious Prom Croup

During a sudden and terrible attack of or ap our little girl was unconsol. as from strangulation says A. L. Spafford, post-master, Ohester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute was administered and repeated often. It reduced the swelling and inflam child was resting easy and speedily re-covered. It cures coughs, colds, lagrippe, and all throat and lung troubles. One Minute Cough Oure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contrib-ute pure, health giving oxygen to the blood. L. H. Taft & Co.

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Ledora and Mr. and Mrs. Vandersiolp o Grand Rapids spent New Year's at Mrs. Miss Mattie Pattison spent Sunday at /

T. Dean's of Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean and Mr. Aller of Grand Rapids, and Mr and Mrs. John Pattison spent Sunday at R. T. Dean's George Murray of Townline called on

Wm. Pattison and family Monday. R. E. McCormick is visiting friends and elatives in Grand Rapids.

Louise Huizinga who has been spending a few days with her parents, has returned to Lowell.

Several from this vicibity attended the nstaliation of Grange officers at Cascade Thursday evening and enjoyed the feast

The crowned heads of every nation, The rich man, poor men and misers All join in paying tribute to DeWitt's Little Early Risers. E. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., writes: Little Early Riser Pills are the best I ever used in my ismily. I unbuiltingly re-commend them to everybody. They care constipation, billiousnes, sick headache, torpid liver, jaucdice, maiaris and sil other liver troubles. L. H. Tatt & Co.

Veryeaues Station.

Fred Vetenbock and family of Gratte were gnests of his mother, Mrs. Vetenbook Saturday and spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Frank Keeel. D. Church and family visited at biege

Norman's Sunday. Joint installation of Sir Knight an Lady Maccabees Jan. 24. Mrs. Ola Condon receives the A. O. O.

mmittee Tuesday. The Ostholic scademy building at Par

nell caught fire Saturday night much harm was done.

Ettie Chapman is under the doctor's oare. Alanson Blosser, who was very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Win-the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Win-FOR SALE - Fence Posts, white or

gier in Bowne, has recovered and is home with his son, Chris. Parry Purdy has out down the apple

chard near his house. I love thee, O yes I love thee, But it's all that I can be,

For in my visions in the night, My dreams are Rocky Moun D. G. Look.

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A good Chambe Better one at -

ends Jan. 31st. We have on h Lamps, all we had left out of 25 barrels from last fall. We want these all to go and will put on a price that will move them. Remember, what we say we will do we do. Yours for business.



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SUMENT IS AN EXHAUSTIVE RESUME

(Special Correspondence.) Lansing, Jan. 12 .- The message of ov. Eliss to the legislature, which was read at the joint session last changes in that time. In referring Thursday, is a somewhat lengthy, yet very comprehensive document. It was his associations with the state's lervery comprehensive document. If the state is associations with the state's leg-devoted entirely to state issues. In reviewing the work of the state tax commission, he took occasion to com-mend it. He showed that since 1899, brushed tears from their eyes. when the commission began its work, the assessed valuation of the state has house, has appointed Paul King as with Miss Howe of Lowell. percased from \$965,000,000 to \$1,418,-100,000. He recommended that the nowers of the commission be increased for 30 years. A. H. Smith, reading so as to make it the final equalizing for 30 years. A. H. Smith, readin authority of the state. The governor clerk, and Fred L. Hamilton, bill recommends the atolishment of the 50-day limit for the introducion of bills Cast Side, Lowell, where I all times an would have part of the enormone pri-would have part of the enormone pri-bill keep at all times an saturation to the enormone pri-bill keep at all times an would have part of the set of a set of the set of I keep at all times an to-date market, selling in to-date market, selling in casons such meats, be an institution for the care of epileptics, places the total amount of hsb, elc., as you appropriations asked for the state at epect to find in a \$6,234,987, and recommends that speial sums be pruned. He praises the work of the state tax commission, and Rev. Conley Retires from the Bap criticises the work of many boards of that State Mission-Gives a Resupervisors. He calls attention to the increase of \$450,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the state and the legisla-ture is arged to carefully consider the mortgage tax question. He believes an executive residence should be built at the state capital, and stated that the commodations in the state capital with the entire period are inndequate. A prison for women labors, and took up the convicts is recommended, also a home progress which the years for crippled dependent children. He forth. Mr. Conley training uld prohibit the use of the high-pow- miles, paid 1.018 r gun now used by hunters, and would 279 to associations and 216 the state aid in improving its pub- ers' conferences. He preached ic highways. Outside counsel will be sermons. When he took up his wor employed to defend the suit brought by the Michigan Central. Many recom-tist churches in the state; now the endations are made on the various subjects discussed. rubjects discussed. Few persons who listened to the

while he read his message were aware that he is in very poor ported by the missiona health. It is a fact, however, that before the governor left his office to pre- 30 years the principal sent his views to the legislature he was told by the physician that the slightest excitement might prove fatal, and in the smaller village est excellency was warned that even the exertion of reading the message might prove fatal. Ever since Gov. Bliss was hurt, when his horse fell bis dution of the state of the in the G. A. R. parade at Washington, his duties, his nervous system has been in bad shape, and he has spells in which his sight heaves him. The hard work inci-stone for the big dam in the St. dent to the preparation of his mes- Joseph river here has been resumed sage, the making of appointments and other official duties connected with the to work constructing it in a few other official duties connected with the opening of the legislature, has severely appointed for examining and al-grad grad for a time could not see anything. This accounted for the fact that Gov. Bliss read only part of his message, turning the document of his message, turning the document of his secretary, Maj. Herbert E. Leven and the cooperation of an eastern firm liking of the cooperation of an eastern firm li Johnson, to complete the reading. representing \$15.6

Gov. Bliss sent some appointments to sell power to to the senate. They are as follows: other towns and t Theron W. Atwood, Caro, to be commis- from Kalamazoo to Elkhart. sioner of railroads for the term of two years, from and after January 1, 1963; George W. Moore, of Port Huron, to be commissioner of banking, Game Warden Bedel term of four years, from January 8, says all milliners and 1998; A. W. Smith, of Adrian, to be wear hats trimmed dairy and food commissioner for the term of two years after January 1, which there are many, are 1903; Scott Griswold, of Grand Rapids, to be commissioner of labor for the term of two years after March 1, 1903; John S. Porter, of Saginaw, to be state inspector of salt for the term of two years from January 26, 1903; James V. Barry, of Lansing, to be commissioner of insurance for the term of two years, from July 1, 1903; George H. Brown, Port Huron, adjutant general; J. H. young man of 18 years, whose ho Fred W. Green, Ypsilanti, inspector Fred W. Green, Ypsilanti, inspector general. The governor reappointed his entire military staff for the next seneral. The governor reappointed sec-two years. Herbert E. Johnson, of Grand Rapids, is again appointed sec-retary to the governor, and Will E. Reardon, of Midland, executive clerk for the ensuing two years. for the ensuing two years. To the ensuing two years.

house at this session of the legisla-ture indicates that the primary clee-tion system will be one of the lead-the Owosse coal mines will be ing subjects of legislation in this leg- for debts. The miners have islature by the fact that the notice they will not work after first bill to be introduced in the date until their back pay house is Colby's bill of two years ago, coming. This will increase The measure is the same one that coal complications here, which are passed the house in 1901 and which already serious in their nature.

which must be referred every ure coming before the house carries with it an expenditure money. In fact, the ways and mea committee is about the most tant from the taxpayers' stan The chairman of the railroads mittee will be Representative J. H Read, of Manistee; of private con porations, D. M. Ferry, Jr., of Detroit; judiciary, Campbell, of Glad-win, or Wade, of Fennville; elections,

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 Lewis M. Miller, who was defeated reelection for clerk of the house of representatives, made his faremell ganize the house. He said he retired with much regret, but with no personal ill-will toward those who had voted against him. He said he had been connected with the legislature for 32 years, and had seen many to reminiscenses of legislative life and Clerk Charles G. Pierce, of the

journal clerk to take the place Sam F. Cook, who has held the place

late Senator James McMillan. JASON

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cants, while now there are 41.2 During this time there have 284 haptisms, of which 7,400 wer made in the cities and large during the next 15

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Women Violate Game Laws.

Menomince, Jan. 12 -- Deputy State

Killed by Snow Plow.

Avoca, Jan. 12.-Harry Austin,

Owosso, Jan. 12 .- On January

Speaker Carton has permitted his chairmanships to be known. Repre-sentative F. S. Neal, of Northville, is to be the head of the committee to

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903

South Boston-Elmdal Dell White has rented Mr. Hubbei farm and will take possession soon. Mrs. Chas. Klahn goes to Ann Arbo Monday for medical treatment.

Letha Barr is slowly improving. Mrs. Fred Klahn of Campbell visited : Chus. Klahn's last week. John Kewterky's little son is vert

Minnie Behler is learning dress making sheet Lee. C. O. Hill and family listen to a string of silver bells while they ride in their new [

Portland cutter. A sleighload of young people from this place enjoyed a delightful ride and the N.Hand

act like nature. Keep liver and bowels

active without a sickening griping feeling Six million people take and recomm Cascarets. Try a loc box. All druggists

Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks and daughte of Hersey are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Elton Hull is suffering from the effects of being kicked by a horse. George Hardy's baby is very ill with

pnenmonii John Haskins, who is somewhat improved, has the company of his brother, Ed.

Mrs. Robert Sparks and son were called from Canada, where they have been spend ing the holidays, on the account of the diness of her husband. -Freight R Will

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a dangenter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Jah. 2, a daughter. George and Ed Wilde have obtained Device and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered that public

Henry F. Farr, a pioneer of Cannon (A true copy) Aivin E. Ewing, Begister of Probate. township passed from this life Jan. 2. De- jan72

ceased was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., and 1827 was married in the same county to Jane Clark, who survives him, They

to Jane Clark, who survives him. They moved to Ohio where they lived eleven y State is city, ien who certain law, of disobeyare veteran of the civil war and a member of Charlevoix, Lansing, Sebewaing, Tathe sur-the G. A. R., at Rockford. The funeral the sur-tion tine German American, of Bay City. A Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Intermediate Congregational church at Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock officiating. Bostwick Lake, Rev. Hancock offi Interment in Bostwick Lake cemetery, Jan.

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in Nervous Dyspepsia. Henry J. Bosworth of Hudson

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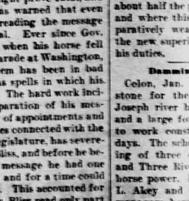
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BRAND RAPIDS. MICH.

Domestic Trouble It is exceptional to find a family Regular meeting of the Common Coun-cil of the village of Lowell, heid in the Council Rooms on Monday evening, Jan. It is exceptional to and a mainly where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessen-ed by having Dr. King's New Life 5, 1903. Mesting called to order by President Van Dyke. Present, Trusteen Look, Nich-olson, Watts, White and Winegar, absent trustee Lee. Minutes of previous mesting read and Minutes of previous mesting read and Minutes of previous mesting read and

With God, -- A Message From Hi Word," and Miss Effe Potter have charge of the meeting.

Sallowing hills were allowed. Yeas, Look, The large audience that was pres-Nicholson, Watts, White and Winegar, ent Sunday evening enjoyed the ent Sunday evening enjoyed the good singing. Something special i lanned for next Sunday evening All come again.

The theme of the next Same morning's sermon will be: "The Christ in Fulfilment of Prophecy." In the evening the theme will be " --for What?"

The juniors are having interestin meetings now. Margurite Silsby will lead them in the study of th story of Joseph on next Sands fternoon.

Congregational.

The pastors and people of th different churches are enjoying week of prayer together, the fin two meetings in the Congregation: church, Wednesday and Thursda in the Baptist church and closin on Friday evening in the M. 1 church. The meetings thus have been well attended.

On one week from next Sand Lord's anpper will be admini w is cornectly desired. spot for next Sund The su. the "The Secret morning will sevening, "T Truth," and in t. of Scriptur Function and Value

Societies

The Thurstay club will No. with Mrs. Hill Jan, 22.

A. D., 1903. Present, Hon. Harry D. Jewell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of SOLOMON LEE, decessed, J. EDWIN LEE having filed in suid court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of mid estate.

Cannonsburg. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gallister It is ordered that Monday, the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1905, at ten o'olock in D., 1886. A. W. Glencom. Notary Public

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903

A. W. Weekes' Annual Linen Sale

Will commence Saturday, January 17th,

and end Saturday, January 24th. We shall make this the greatest Linen Sale ever attempted in Lowell. No one can afford to miss it. We can out-do all other previous efforts for the reason we have more than double the quantity of linens that all the other stores keep and shall sell them at prices that will astonish our old customers used to our low prices and paralyze our competitors. We shall sell extra fine bleached Table Linens with Napkins to match at prices others get for the every day kinds. all linen Table Cloths, with no dressing, sold by others for 60 and 65 cents, we shall sell for 38c. All kinds of Towels and Crashes at just a little more than half price.

A. W. WEEKE

\$1.00 Saved To-Day

may be the foundation of your fortune. Many of the greatest fortunes began with less. The only sure road to riches is by "Saving." Open an account with us for \$1.00 or more and get a



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LEDGER patrons are invited to

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A fine line to select

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Purses 25c to \$2.25.

Wristbags 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

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MATRIMONIAL.

Two More Lowell Young People Made Happy. Married, last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Denny, their daughter, Clossie L., to Claude R. Beebe, operator at the P. M. station. Rev. Nease conducted the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The bride received some levely presents as tokens of the esteem of her friends. The couple left this morning for a trip to Detroit and Windsor, Cauada. After a few days they return to make their home here. They are popular young peo-ple and receive the best wishes of the community.

Dissolution of Co Partnership. The co-partnership heretofore ex-isting between the firm of McMabou Bros, composed of Arthur E. and Frank J. McMahon, of Lowell has been dissolved by mutual consent All matters pertaining to said op-partnership will be settled at their former store, now occupied E. McMahon, grocer. Dated Lowell, Mich., Jan. 12, 1903

E. McMahon. F. J. McMabon Want It Every Wock.

FRANK M. JOHNSON, Lowell Mich , Dear Sir:

I enclose \$1.00 to renew my subscription to THE LOWELL LEDGER for the coming year. We are very anxious to get it every week for it seems like a letter from home; and would be glad to hear from "East Lowell" in each paper. We are having a good deal of snow for this sessions of the Eastern Michigan country so early in the season; the sleighing usually comes in February. Very respectfully, J. W. Nelson,

R. D. No. 6, Ft. Wayn , Ind.

R. E. Springett has his law office

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And Other Issues Are in the

Good sleighing now, but thawing [tod 1y.

McMabon Brothers have dissolved partnership Frank retires; Arthur continues.

Lowell churches have been observing this as a week of prayer. Meeting to-night at the Baptist nate. church and closing Friday evening at the Methodist church.

Anthracite coal is now selling at \$12 per ton in Grand Rapids, the highest figure ever reached in that place. The common council of that

city has appropriated \$10,000 to be used by the city in purchasing hard and soft coal for sale at cost

D. G. Look. . zens.

Miss Mayme Van overed from a seige fever

Farmers are doing a good j keeping the fuel famine do Lowell. No one suffering but we feel for those not so



rence's announcement in this paper. pastor.

The local lodges of G. A. R. and W. R. C. held a joint installation and banquet last evening.

R. B. Loveland is in Detroit attending the mid-winter meeting of the Bean Jobbers association. bakery and lunch room.

The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and LOWELL LEDGER one year, \$1,40.

interests of the King Milling com-pany. Mr. Tilden, after 12 years The Lowell Dancing club will give a party at Train's opera house this (Thursday) evening. the firm, is about to retire, with the

Mrs. J. Baker, of Grand Rapids, spent several days of last week with Mrs. W. H. White.

change their advertisements often, Friends of this paper are earnestevery week, if they wish. No extra ly requested to trade with LEDGER charge for composition, or for seradvertisers. You can not do better, vices in putting the "finishing Mrs. Jas. McPherson will entertain Band No. 3 of the Congregational society at a thimble party, Friday at 2, p. m.

The Sir Knight and Lady Maccabees will hold a joint installation Saturday evening. Families of all members invited.

The Lowell Specialty company is booming its business by the advertising route. Thousands of circulars are being mailed to the trade.

Senator Weekes fared well in the distribution of Senate committeeships, being named on five, on two of which he has the chairmanship.

Its pretty hard to define real beauty. Rare and beautiful women everywhere owe their loveliness to Rocky Mountain Tea. D. G. Link.

The Adams magic entertainment under the auspices of the Congrega-tional ladies last evening was a fine one and the large audience was well pleased. A success all around

June, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willard has scarlet fever. The health officer has quarantined the house and spread of disease is not feared.

A number of the young friends of Miss Belle Dawson, gave that young lady a surprise party Tues-day evening; and the occasion was an enjoyable one to all concerned.

FOR SALE. - Thirty acres of good land in the village of Lowell. Enquire at the new furniture store. H. W. Hakes

BRIDLE USING

School work at the Central build-R. E. Springett was made a Masing has been badly out of joint this ter Mason by Lowell Lodge Tuesday evening. Brothers Ireland and Armstrong of Belding Lodge were witnesses of the work. week on account of needed repairs on one of the furnaces. It is hoped that regular sessions may be resumed not later than Monday. Try Hearth bread at Smith's Later: School work began again this afternoon. C. W. Wisner and J. K. Tilden

New subscribers every day at the LEDGER office. Knowing how to get up a good paper "does the bus-iness." This explains why our advertisers are continually getting new patrons. Live business men prefer this sort of an advertising medium. Dead ones don't care.

The Tri-Weekly New York World and THE LOWELL LEDGER both one year for \$1.65, 4 papers a touches" on the ad. as first written. Township taxes are now due and payable at my store. U. B. Williams, I never."

Many people are taking advantage of our great clubbing offer: The LowELL LEDGER, Grand Rapids Semi Weekly Herald and Pilgrim Magazine; all for \$1.70. We verily believe it to be the best bargain in reading matter ever offered the people of this vicinity. Subscribe now. It will not last forever.

"Baby's Gone."

Esther, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking, died Jan. 11, 1903. She was born Aug. 29, 1901. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the house, conducted by Rev. S. T. Morris. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

NOTICE.

All accounts due the firm of Mc-Mahon Bros., must be closed within 20 days as those remaining unsettled at that time will be placed in the hands of a collector for im mediate settlement.

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Nobody has yet caught up to us in value giving. If they should, we will beat our best.

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