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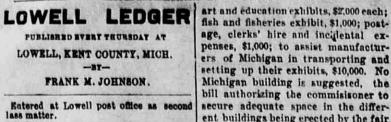
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FIVE CENTS.



THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.



SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR YEARLY ADVERTISING RATES. IN EFFECT JAN. 1, 1903. e advertisements, 10 cents an inch j Same on yearly contracts 9 cents j Steady advertisers get choice of j inch.

Business notices among reading matter. ! sents per lin Oards of thanks, 50 cents.



Observed by a Lively Time in Senate and House

The Total Number for Both Branches In 1,766-Appropriations for Next ficials of the state. Two Years Aggregate Nearly \$8,- The last bill, introduced by Repre-000,000.

[Special Correspondence.] Lansing, March 2 .- Wednesday with nessed the expiration of the 50-day limit for introduction of bills in the state legislature, and following a time-honored custom the lawmakers cole-brated the event by indulging in much horseplay at the evening session. The house members began this work of sending in the bills in the morning, sending in the bills in the morning, went at it again in the afternoon and Mrs. Mary C. Spencer will on April

Now that the business of the introduction of bills is passed the legis- the next two years. troduction of bills is passed the register the next two years. lature is settled down to work and both houses give evidence of an in-of health, wants Gov. Bliss to issue a to the president, at its head, is now in tention to take the advice of their presiding officers that they should work hard and make a short session of it.

The boards of control of state insti-The boards of control of state insti-tutions have not been modestin asking for money from the state for the next two years, and there are plenty of other people with projects of various kinds for which they want the taxpay-ers to pay. As a consequence, when Chairman & tithe of the suate of the state as to whether such a proclaum-tide as to whether such a proclaum-titee on finance, footed up the total of demande has found that they made mittee on Amaes, footed up the tortor of demands he found that they much they much they much to be found that they much to be found that they much to be found to

pensary bill is a measure like one which of law write all over Canada, advertis-has been in effect for seven years in ing that only a diploma from that in-of the navy to meet the growing de-South Carolina, where saloons were abolished in 1896. In the place of the saloon the state dispensary of liquor is established. Any community may set where in the number of the number A material statements and ground many may be a state bloor of the singer statements and statements is established. Any community may have a dispensary on petition of a majority of the voters of the village, Watch, a widow of the late John the Philippines have been adopted lionlike entrance. Blizzards raged in

fish and fisheries exhibit, \$1,000; postage, clerks' hire and incidental expenses, \$1,000; to assist manufacturers of Michigan in transporting and setting up their exhibits, \$10,000. No Michigan building is suggested, the bill authorizing the commisisoner to secure adequate space in the different buildings being erected by the fair association. The commission is to consist of the presidents of the Michigan Agricultural College of Mines, the University of Michigan, the state land commission and the president of the fish commission. The personnel of the commission would be J. L. Snyder, F. W. McNair, James B. Angell, Edwin A. Wildey, Freeman B. Dickinson, of De-

troit, respectively Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, is in the city in the interests of legislation for a more wholesome meat supply, and she will endeavor to have the legislature pass a bill for the inspection of slaughter houses and the licensing of meat dealers. There is a provision of the interstate commerce law prohibiting the ransportation of meat from one state to another until after passing inspec-tion, and Rev. Crane would apply that provision to a state enactment, em-FEWER BILLS PRESENTED THAN IN 1901 powering cities, villages and townships to inspect places where the meat supply of a city is prepared. Her plan received the indorsement of the of the Legislature at This Session | last annual conference of health of-

> sentative Nottingham, came from the Lansing Manufacturers' club. The provisions of the bill are aimed to

> protect the manufacturer and jobber against loss when a retail merchant

after dark they mixed up fun with 1 next enter upon her third term as usiness. The senators were com- state librarian. For eight years she paratively tame, but things were kept has filled this position very ably, and has filled this position very ably, and her appointment for the third term of four years was sent to the senate by Gov. Bliss. Gov. Bliss also appointed at least half the spectators being wom-en and girls. The onlookers were well the state forestry commission for anpaid for their time. The members were all primed for fun and they for-next July, and John R. Bailey, of Mack-

> than 10,000 inhabitants, and the bill merce and labor and adding another Thomas McLaughlin and Matthew Don- his head. carries an appropriation of \$80,000 for cabinet officer to the president's offi- nelly were killed by an explosion in the

health board finds that its request monly known as the Elkins law. An-



UNCLE SAM TAKING A LITTLE PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Legislation Enacted by the

National Assembly.

Establishment of Department

Commerce One of the Most Notable

Acts-Laws on Subjects of Trusts,

Army, Navy and Philippines Are

Anarchy Law Passed. The anarchy bill, providing for the

different localities have been passed, up on suicide until he became a montogether with a considerable number omaniac on the subject. His home of private pension bills. A new build- was in Ann Arbor. ing to cost \$1,500,000 has been authorzed for the department of agricul-

got their dignity and acted like a lot of kittens in a box. The total number of bills introduced in the house is 1,199, whereas there were, 1,353 in 1901, so that this year's number is 159 less. The senate, how-being introduced, which is an increase of 11. The total in both houses this year is 1,766, or 148 less than in 1901, The entire ground of the old timershas been covered, excepthatrailroad bills are fewer, especially those proposing changes in laws as to taxation of such concerns.

cial family. That department, with Auburn and Alton mine here.

Hawali Wants Statchood. Honolulu, Feb. 25 .-- A joint resolution has been introduced in the territorial legislature petitioning for statehood.

MINERS FIGHT OFFICERS.

mittee on finance, footed up the total tion will be issued. of demands he found that they made The house committee on state af- \$500,000 to better equip him for the Stanniford City, W. Va., resulted in

LIKE A LION.

Thomas J. Navin, of Detroit, who served a term in the state prison at Jackson from March, 1885, to December, 1890, for forgery, has been ap-pointed by Gov. Bliss a member of come put a penny in the

the Jackson prison board, and the churn," is an old time dairy appointment has been confirmed in proverb. It often seems to 12. When he was pardoned by Gov. work though no one has ever 12. When he was paraonear by down Luce at the expiration of his term Mr. Navin went to Detroit and en-tered the practice of law. He was tered the practice of law. He was mayor of Adrian when he got into because the children do not

Found Guilty.

John, was found guilty in Muskegon Sion. of murder in the second degree by It is like the penny in the a jury in the circuit court, and sec-tenced to life imprisonment at Jack- milk because it works and son. The son and Lucy Lewis, who had been the elder James' house-keeper for several years, were in love astonishing about it. with each other and the father be-came insanely jealous as a result and Scott's Emulsion is simply shot John.

Health in Michigan.

from 67 observers in various portions of the state indicate that during the stomachs. past week scarlet fever and measles in- Children take to it naturally creased and diphtheria and consumption decreased in area of prevalence. because they like the taste Consumption was reported at 172 and the remedy takes just as places, measles at 59, typhoid fever at 41, whooping cough at 20, scarlet fever naturally to the children be-et 90 and smallpox at 114 places.

Killed Himself. protection of the president, has Orlo G. Pepper, a freshman dental For all weak and pale and passed both houses and conference student in the University of Mich-have agreed upon it. The bankruptcy law was amended, and a number of bills affecting public lands were passed. In addition, a large number of bills of interest to

Accepts Philippine Post. Ex-State Senator C. H. Smith, of Among the acts of the Fifty-seventh congress which were adopted at the first session are the following: Authorizing the construction of the position having come tender

Kalamazoo county, killed himself by a shot in the head from a revolver. Mr. Albertson had been in failing health for some time, and in a fit of temporary despondency he placed the weapon to his head

Heavily in Debt.

Homer McGraw, one of the directors of the wrecked City Savings bank of Detroit, has filed a petition in bank- Mottley and Thomas McDonald were ruptcy in the United States court. His liabilities total \$206,000 and his assets, south of this city, Friday, by being besides real estate, the value of which overcome by gas. Emery Brewer, the s not given in the petition, are \$6,928. fire boss, in his efforts to save the men

Fire completely destroyed the hos-iery factory of Cooper & Wells in St. McDonald died soon after.

News Brieffy Stated.

time to get this amount allowed. This has introduced a bill to reinedy these available when its services may be assistants have known for several assistants have known for several defects. Sault Ste. Marie attorneys have been writing here, charging that the authorities of the Detroit college has passed both houses, provides for but inevitable. The naval appropriation bill, which has passed both houses, provides for but inevitable. home in Chicago when she was 11 years old. If living she is now 30 years of age.

"Uncle Joe" Bennett, widely known Dr. Miles' Nervine Gave and highly esteemed in political circles in Michigan, died in Adrian, aged 70

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. PPOVEPDS

"When the butter won't

gain strength and flesh we David James, aged 76 years, who say give them Scott's Emul-last August shot and killed his son

a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites Reports to the state board of health especially prepared for delicate

cause it is so perfectly adapted

We will send you the penny, i. c., a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists.

409 Pearl St., N. Y. soc. and \$1.00 ; all druceists

Making Progfess. Washington, Feb. 27 .- The anthra cite coal strike commission is making considerable progress in its labors It has carefully gone over practically all the important points involved and conclusions to be embodied in the report will be definitely shaped very

Miners Suffocated. Springfield, 111., Feb. 28 .- Alfred nearly met death himself. He dragged both men to the surface, but Mot

A Wisconsin Tragedy. Marshfield, Wis., Feb. 26.-John Powell, a well-to-do farmer, living near this city, shot and killed his wife

Badly Affected. Liable to Paralytic

Stroke.

Me New Life.

FARM WINTER CHORES."

My good wife often tells me, that "women's work is never done. many places the wood for, if a creation. And you men folks only patter round the exists, must be an artificial creation. place from sun to sun." But I reckon that us farmers always find

a chore or two, When the days are short, and nights are The fuel tax will undoubtedly become long, around the barn to do. Don't you know thar seems no end to fixin' here an' cleanin' there. If you wish the stock to show in spring

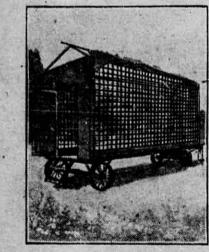
An' i've learned it pays good interest in springtime, den't you know, Jaz' to hurdle in the winter, spite o' ice an' sleet an' snow. I jes' hate to see the critters lookin' dirty. was without buildings. He was a whon a little bit o' extra work would make mechanic, with a large family, and

them fat an' clean. You jes' brush the cattle with the card, an' do it every day. do it every day. For you'll find that when the buyer comes children. On the land inherited was a around you'll get your pay. Don't forget to overhaul the harrow, mow-er, plow on' cart. Fix them up ready for business when the fix them up ready for business when the the probably seven acres. Loose stone was abundant on the neighboring hills. Sand filled the gut-ters at the roadside.

buds begin to start; Oh, there's lots o' tools need fixin' 'gainst the comin' dayso' need. • An' it's now you've got to do it, 'fore the earld de no farm work he collected time o' plantin' seed. --Orange Judd Farmer. CAGE FOR JAILBIRDS.

Constructed for the Purpose of Confining Convicts While Working

animals, as might be supposed from its were erected, and all at a very small difficulty. The Finsen ray has slight animals, as might be supposed from its appearance, but is used to confine human beings. The convicts are made to work upon the public highways,



PERIPATETIC JAIL.

it is necessary for the prisoners to for an occasional half day in summer. in Strand Magazine.

WIDE TIRE THE THING.

It Acts as a Roller on a Dirt Road and Makes Hauling of Heavy Loads Easy.

As I am a good-road lover, I wish to give my opinion on how to make a road hard and solid so that it will carry the heavy loads better than most roads. generally do.

In my own experience years ago, I owned only one two-inch tire wagon. Since then I made a three-inch wagon out of old wheels by cutting it down a little lower and had the blacksmith put on three-inch tires, one-half inch

The wonderful effect this has in improving an otherwise worthless farm convenience no one knows, unless he has tried it. The wagon now is as good as a new one, and it does not cut down as before.

Farmers should be sure to order wide tires when new wheels are needed on old wagons. A three-inch tire will do, but a four-inch is still better, as it acts as a roller on the road, and when once packed the draft is much lighter. This is my experience.-H. F. Jahnke, in Farmers' Voice.

If you have rolling land, with good fair drainage and a clay soil, and there are a number of such locations in the cen-tral west, you may be safe in trying a few. But for the northern half of the belt or on low black soils, beware. Under such conditions the pear blight has blasted more than one man's hopes after years of patient care and wait-trank with grant and there interior lighted at any time without any danger. Where the patient Ing -- Midland Farmer.

cured, especially if the animal is kept at work. It is very important to see that the collars and harness fit properly: then the collars should be kept clean; keeping the collars well oiled will be a help. Wash the shoulders at noon and night with soft water after removing the harness. When the teams are stopped for a rest in the deld, pull the collars away from they horses' shoulders; in this way galls may gen- All comb-building ceases at the comerally be prevented .- Midland Farmer.

THE FARM WOOD LOT. Necessary Adjunct from Which to Obtain Fuel, Timber and Much Real Pleasure.

ters at the roadside.

could do no farm work, he collected

stone from the mountains. He made



FRANKLIN MILLS CO., Beoklet Tree.

X-RAYS FOR CANCER. Great Promise of Permanent Cure

out a bill of lumber necessary for a house and barn. A portable sawmill

that form of English which Oxford and blame lay with the temperance ele- Manufacturers of ...

MADE STUDY OF HUMPBACKS. Chicago Interior.

mation Regarding Them from

wealthy bachelor who died recently sociation with a series of meetings, in Liverpool. His heir, on opening his with the object of arousing public desk, was surprised to find in it a opinion in favor of the removal of manuscript volume of 2,000 pages, women from service behind bars. The which was entirely devoted to a study United Kingdom alliance are cooperatof humpbacks. Further investigation ing, while the licensed victuallers ex-InglichInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstructionInstruction</t has no trouble in realizing good prices. If you have rolling land, with good fair If a reflector is attached to the little If a reflector is attached to the little

> Much Bookkeeping. Dysentery may be caused by impure Before a recruit can be said to have honey, disturbance or very long con- joined the British army his name must be entered 62 times, and that of his superior officer 29 times, in the documents required by the war office.



LEDGER offic '.

And in case of the local division of the loc

Jan. 18, 1903

WESTBOUND.

BASTBOUND

THE

No 12 Mail and Express

No 20 Mail and Express

75.83

HER TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Display of "Horse Sense" That Would Have Done

Credit to Any Man. "Years ago I owned a horse named

Old Nancy. That was when I was considerably younger than I am now and I used to carry the mail from here to Jamestown. We had to drive ten miles for the mail in those days, before the railroad was put through. In summer time the ride was often a hot one, when the sun beat down unmercifully upon us. One day I was very warm and thirsty and thought I'd stop at the hotel and get a drink of root beer Lockport, D. Y. Or sarsaparilla.

rest a bit when I drove up to the door. VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. I did not like to get out and leave my mail in the wagon, so I beckoned to the landlord, who hurried out to see February 15th to April 30th, 1903, Cancer proper has been generally but would bring out the genuine ar- duced rates. For further informa



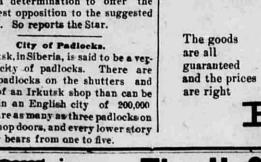
AWAT.

ing lager beer, which he proffered to

me. "Thank you much, sir," said I, "but No 18 Evening Express No 14 Eastern Express I have no use for that stuff and will be grateful if you will bring me a glass of water. Perhaps Old Nancy will drink the beer. Your signboard says 'Entertainment for Man and Beast.

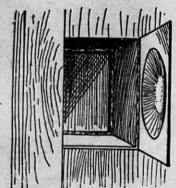
One of the Chicago dailies put in Lyon Street Cambridge are preserving with such ment. The "reign of terror" was all the fault of the lamb. But that is the way the reporter "writes history."-

Move Against Barmaids. The efforts to establish a Barmaid association in Birmingham, England are to be met by the local branch of It was an odd fad enjoyed by a the British Women's Temperance as



Fifty consecutive runs at Pan-American Model Dairy No other separator has ever been a Call and learn how to save doll in the dairy.

Successors to Brown Cro.



BOX FOR LIGHTED LANTERN.

without any danger. Where the posi- average height of each hump is about tion of the box would make it desir- eight inches.

Galled shoulders are very common in the spring when the horses are first put to work, and are easier prevented than the spring when the horses are first put to work, and are easier prevented than of it, can be provided with panes of to last well should not wear them uning time. The box could be arranged hold the stones in place and the result

mencement of cold weather.

Alembic of & Modern Every farm ought to have an acre or S Chemistry more of woodland. Ten acres to a 100-acre farm is probably an ideal proportion. In many portions of the country this woodland exists on un-tillable hills and mountainsides. In many places the wood fot, if it ever

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The wood lot will furnish a large proportion of the fuel needed on the farm. year by year heavier as wood and coal buildings. If a sawmill is not con-

inherited a small tract of land which

good wood lot of probably seven acres. near his land. In the winter, when he

Held Out in the Firsen Discovery.

was brought to his wood lot, and the ever, used the Finsen ray with good lumber for the buildings was soon piled up to season. Sand was gathered I decided in 1900 to prove its results

 fining Convicts While Working on Country Roads.
 piled up to season. Sand was gathered from the roadside, and in two years, through a good deal of hard work and the aid of the wood lot, nice buildings
 I decided in 1900 to prove its results upon the deeper-seated cancer of the breast, writes George C. Hopkins in McClure's. Here, however, entered a

 to work upon the public highways, and in order to work the roads at any great distance from the county jail a small piece of woodland on which a small piece of woodland on which was what appeared to be only a small amount of scrub pine. He planned a which broke down the cancerous tishouse, made out a bill of lumber needed, cut the scrub pines and out of it entirely erected his house, the frame, siding, floors and shingles all but it will give to the owner and his gant of human sufferings since the never drank beer or ale he had disap-

form a shelter for birds and rabbits Distinctive from the King's English in Many Respects as We

will occur. The lantern may be set down on the floor for a moment, and accidentally knocked over. It is a mericans to clip the 'g' off words ending in 'ing.' Even your profes-sors of English fail to sound the 'e' or from Temperance Agitation." That wise rule that keeps all lamps and in 'righteous' and 'courteous,' and ror from Temperance Agitation." That in 'righteous' and 'courteous,' and 'was good. The dispatches showed shorten 'knowledge' into 'knoledge.'

being from this timber, generally con-sidered nearly worthless. "This man, months of treatment, disappeared. having taste and mechanical ability in That was two years ago; there has addition, has a really beautiful home, been no return of the growth since. and it cost him a very small sum for | Should the apparent cures of cancer labor. Not only will the wood lot fur- prove permanent, we must regard Finnish lumber, fencing, bean poles, etc., sen's discovery as the greatest miti-

family glimpses of nature, so often first use of anaesthetics. And, in any peared in the barroom, but soon renearly wanting in well cultivated re- case, the future of the new science is appeared bringing a glass of foamglorious with hope. In time the wood lot will have underbrush and wild flowers. It will THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE.



Liverpool Bachelor Gathered Infor

Various Countries. ing the floor must be provided. The showed that for several years this press a determination to offer the

glass. This would be especially desir- der gloves. The constant friction of able when lighting a "tie-up" for milk- the gloves wears the tiny points that midway between the ends.—Orange is that the stones fall out unless they Judd Farmer. are closely looked after.





SOMETHING ABOUT SOUIDS.

common with all cuttle fish, can at will eject an inky fluid, perience in this line. Some of our Dear Mr. Johnson,thereby creating a cloud, in der cover of which it escapes from its enemies.

The present proprietor of the Lowell Journal is like the The present proprietor of the Lowell Journal is like the squid. When discovered in questionable practices, instead of meeting the issue honestly and squarely, he raises a cloud with printers' ink or a muddle of words and skulks away under its cover.

The point at issue between THE LEDGER and Journal is the persistent and long-continued deception of the readers of the latter paper by its so-called "editor." EITHER the charges frequently made by us regarding the authorship of the paragraphs in the Journal's editorial columns ARE TRUE, or THE LEDGER is a libelous sheet with no claim for the approval of decent people.

for legal redress we append the following: AFFIDAVIT.

On this third day of March, 1903, F. M. Johnson, publisher o THE LOWELL LEDGER, being sworn, deposes and says that on or about Feb. 7, 1902, he received from a Republican newspaper friend in another part of Michigan a sheet of "e litorial" copy which said friend had secured by request from Swift & Co., patent attorneys, of Wash ington, D. C., as a sample of what would be furnished weekly to newspaper publishers who would print in each issue a two-inch advertisement for said Swift & Co. Further, that this sheet of "editorial" copy and at 7:30, "Swords." that the Lowell Journal of Feb. 12, 1902, contained a two-inch advertise Righteousness." Leader, Miss Carrie Druggists, Toledo, (). Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, F. M. JOHNSON. Davidson. All interested in the Sworn and subscribed before me March 3, 1903.

MILTON M. PERRY.

Notary Public, Kent County, Mich. In THE LEDGER of Feb. 20, 1902, the facts given in above affidavit were published, and the former patent adyer- Tuesday evening, March 3, Charles above andavit were published, and the former patent adver-tisement was displaced by another. There are several patent attorneys and many others, whose business needs publicity, who furnish "editorial copy" to newspapers whose publishers lack intelligence or diligence and who are willing to pose be-fore their readers in a false light. THE LEDGER has put in weeks and months of honest com

THE LEDGER has put in weeks and months of honest, con-scientious work against this unfair competition. When we protest against it we are accused of "mud-slinging," and are siding Elder, Rev. John Graham, D. told what "a gentleman would do."

"The only gentleman who ever lived," said some very bitter things of hypocrites; and the Century defines a hypocrite as "One who assumes a false appearance; one who feigns to be what he is not." If an editor assumes to give his readers the fruit of his own mind and heart, and gives them instead the Mr. Squid, our Elder Brother, whom Ingersoll called preach. fruit of his own mind and heart, and gives them instead the product of a corporation hireling for weeks and months and

product of a corporation hireling for weeks and months and years, WHAT IS HE? Is it "mud-slinging" to ask the question? In the inky cloud raised by Brother Squid, is one charge to which THE LEDGER pleads guilty. Its publisher is "the little editor." For years we have so fully realized the enorm-ity of our offense, that we have confined our efforts strictly to one business: and in confidence Mr. Souid it has PAID. We one business; and, in confidence, Mr. Squid, it has PAID. We Danger Line." had to learn this, as it seems you must, by hard experience. On Monday evening will be held in result I was afterward very nervous Go forth, Brother Squid. The world is wide enough for the church a meeting for Bible study and did not rest well. At times I us both.

AT LEAST, Robert Ingersoll was an HONEST man. When the Journal man intimates that we have confided to him our us religious convictions, in the manner indicated, we cannot say as much for him. The charge is false, in letter and spirit. Religion is too SERIOUS a subject to discuss before so LIGHT an audience.

THE Journal accuses us as posing as a champion of the from 2 o'clock to 5. medicine very highly where physic-church. It might go further and say that THE LEDGER not The Success Pedro club will give its al and nerve strength is needed." only "poses" but DOEs champion the right wherever it is found, in church or out. When its friends are unjustly assailed, it defends them. When its friends are unjustly assailed, it defends them. defends them. When our officials are falsely accused of using their positions for private gain, we protest; and when the sanctity of home is invaded and attempts are made to blast women's reputations by payments of "thirty cents" to a cheap editor, we will not be silent. "And ever the right comes uppermost, and ever is justice done."

THE suggestion that the Brace hotel building be con-verted into a buggy finishing factory has caused favorable comment. The building is a good one for the purpose, having been built for factory purposes, and aside from the roof is in good condition, the walls being perfectly sound. We un-derstand it can be purchased very cheaply. This idea of a buggy finishing factory here the process of the M. E. church, Friday after-hoon, March 6, at 2:30. Visitors albuggy finishing factory has often been mentioned here; and ways welcome. good judges have pronounced the plan feasible. If a competent, experienced man with some capital would come here, we do not believe any difficulty would be experienced in raising all the stock required for the enterprise. That such a man can be secured, we have reason to believe. That it is necessary for Lowell to bestir herself, must be evident to all.

HYDROPHOBIA is wide-spread throughout the State and is prevalent in Kent county. In Grand Rapids, unmuzzled dogs will be killed. Similar action should be taken in Lowell and dent success in the face of adverse adjoining townships before neglect costs human life.

WE KNOW of no good reason why a labor-employing in dustry should not be located in the shirt factory building. If that cannot be done, it should be unloaded to the people who are ready to buy. It is a needless risk for the village to carry in idleness; and in its present condition is a fire menace to the Lowell Cutter factory, upon which, in a large measure, deends the prosperity of our community.



READ THIS, m The Lowell Journal, February 25, 1903.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 5,

"THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE MODELS."

EDITOR F. M. Johnson has in vited his advertisers to give him the There is a species of sea fish called the squid, which, in their ads, as he has had much ex-

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

BAPTIST Topics Sunday, March 8th, are: a

Union are urged to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL.

SOCIETIES.

W. C. T. U.

Central Thion will meet with Mrs.

eo. Rouse, Wednesday, March 11th.

A "Frances Willard" memorial pro-

. "Keep On Souding It."

M. Johnson, Esq.:-

ntinued. /

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 27, 1903.

Let me offer my hearty congratu-

Mrs. Rickert joins me in kind

gards to yourself and Mrs. Johnson.

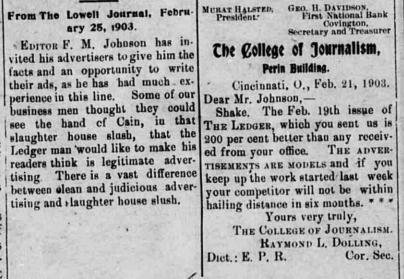
A DISASTROUS FIRE.

re badly damaged

Sincerely.

J. H. RICKERT.

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AND THIS.

The above contrary opinions well illustrate the well-known truth, that our estimation of things depends very much upon To settle this question and to give the accused opportunity the point of view; and perhaps the Journal wears green

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale WE ARE NOT IN THE acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 7oc. per bottle. Sold by all droggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best. At a meeting of the Church on

D., will be present in the evening and WHEN THE NERVES ARE SHATTERED.

energy, no ambition, upset at anything, nervous headaches, crying spells, fits of de-pression and utter despondency. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills cure this condition had the grip last winter and as the and prayer, at 7:30 to 8:30. All per-sons not attending services elsewhere A, W. Chase's Nerve Pills are reare cordially invited to worship with commended as a splendid nerve tonic I got a box at Look's drug store and they were just what I socretties. The Spartan society of the Baptist church will be entertained at Mrs. C. E. Maynard's, Wednesday, March 11, and energy. I can recommend the

Good Man Wanted.

Married, with small family, to work on farm. Must be good, all- Which will be published serially in

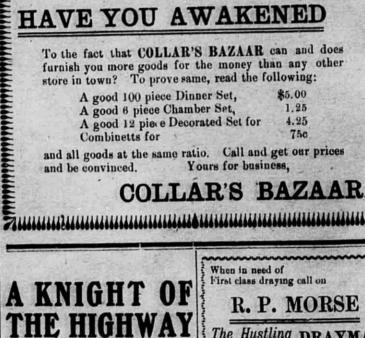
Registration Notice.

To the Electors of the Village of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Dear Sir:-Here are two dollars for your old paper. But, after all, you that a meeting of the Board of Reghad better keep on sending it as we istration of the Village above namwould miss something if it were dis-ed, will be held at Council Rooms, over Collar's Dry Goods store, with-Let me offer my hearty congression said vinage, on back on purpose of lations and best wishes on your evi-dent success in the face of adverse 7, A. D. 1903, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of he necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Block is Barned. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 27.—The most de-structive fire in the city* history caused a property loss estimated at nearly \$2,000,000 in the block bounded by Wine Weight for the Village Board of By order of the Village Board of T. A. MURPHY, by Wine Weight for the village Board of by Order of the Village Board of Begistration. T. A. MURPHY, by Wine Weight for the village Board of by S2,000,000 in the block bounded by Wine Weight for the village Board of by S2,000,000 in the block bounded caused a property loss estimated at here the purpose aforesaid. Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1903. By order of the Village Board of Begistration. T. A. MURPHY, by Wine Weight for the village Clerk, one Suggest that you to obtain and read the next install-ment. As you might possibly other-wise miss the first portion of the story, we want to call your attention to the suggest that you S

Clerk of Said Village.

Best-8 day clocks at \$1 88, \$1.98, district. The Pike theater building, \$2.23 at Williams',

trievably wrecked, and the Carlisle Dr. Porter's Cough Syrup settle as soon as possible. Return the accommodation extended to you Cures all CHRONIC COUGHS



By CLINTON SCOLLARD

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We have had large wall paper stocks before, so large

that they would dwarf half a dozen average stocks. But this year we have got so far beyond competition

But this year we have got so far beyond competition that we have gone to competing with ourselves; have made our previous stock look small. The variety, novelty, beauty and richness is also greater. If you come early you have this whole world of

wall papers to pick from. That is an opportunity worth taking. Well to look at once whether you

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Sold at the new feed mill and store: a nice article. Whole wheat for chicken feed. Feed ground on short notice, and

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West Side, Lowell.

Village Election Notice. To the Electors of the Village of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing election for said village will be held at Hiler Building, 1st door east of Lowell State Bank, in said Village, on

one Assessor. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will re-

T. A. MURPHY,

Clerk of said Village.

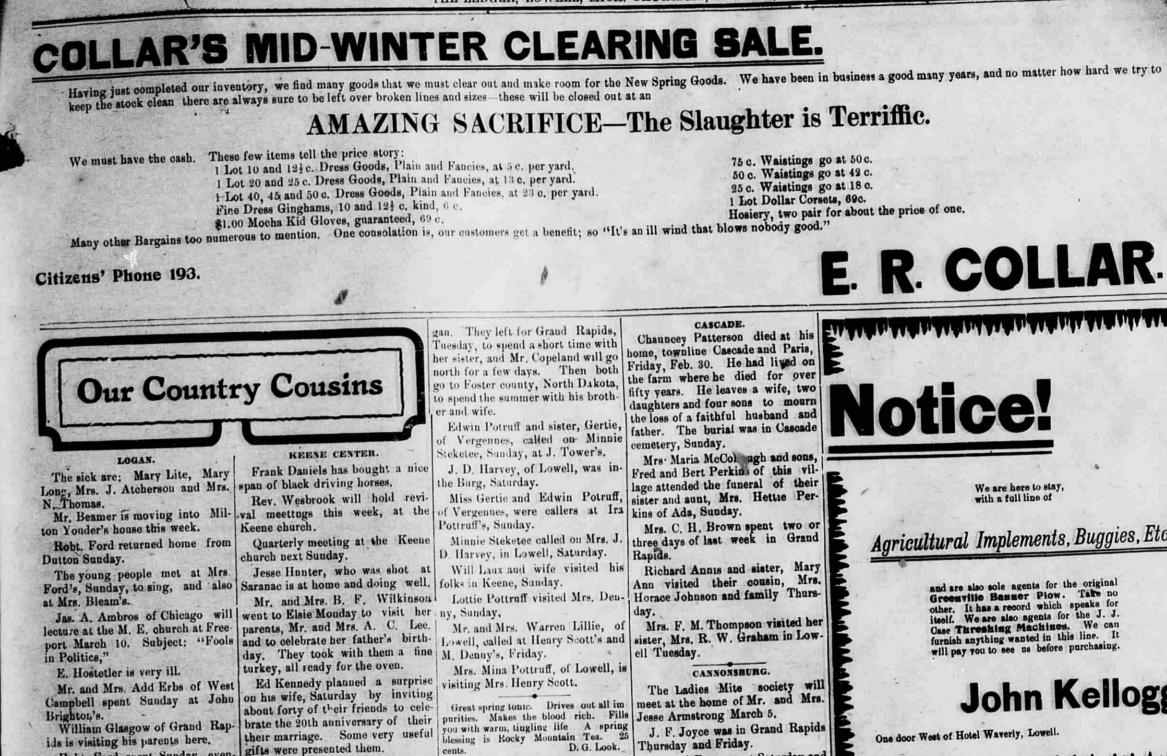
NOTICE main open until 5 o'clock p. m. o said day of election.

Harrison building, American Book company building, Woodrow printing works and Zumbiel box factory were destroyed. The Seasongced building and the Fosdick building were irre-triarably wrecked, and the Carlisle

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IN GREAT HASTE

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 19



ing at his uncle's, Wayne Pardee, Mrs. Golds and Mrs. Barnes and in Lowell.

Stephen Yoder of Lake Odessa Ada Rounds of Campbell is vis- are working for Mr. Wilkinson, ting friends here. Tilman Bleam and wife spent

Sunday at his brother Henry's in

are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headsche and all wonderful tonic, and effective last week.

PRATT LAKE.

irs I have received have helped to while away the

Mrs. Ida Babcock is spending a few days with friends in Leonidas. iew friends oue day last week, it being her birthday. Mrs. M. C. Keller entertained the same comp-any the next day in honor of her D. B. Fero had the misfortune to D. B. Fero had the misfortune to

Guy and Will Fletcher have cut splitting wood Monday. Will Tapley lost a valuable horse day. last week.

Miss Hill of Hillsdale, is visiting the interest is good. Mrs T W. Morton.

Will Abbott and family of Camp bell spent Sunday at Chet Fox's.

It Saved His Leg.

suffered for six months with a frightfal running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica of pneumonia. Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it is the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by D. G. Look, druggist.

EAST LOWELL.

Thursday.

Mrs. Grant Warper, Thursday. Carrie Conklin is on the sick list. L. Cogswell is home but expects

to return to Obio. Seymour Coles and S. Y. Cary were in Ionia one day last week. Mrs. Lampman has a new piano.

Mrs. Bertha Denice and two wife and son Earl, of Dakota, are shildren of Grand Rapids are visit- sick with small-pox. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mesars, Kysor and Gilbert at ended the Lincoln banquet Grand Rapids.

and Mandolins at Stocking's.

Robt. Ford spent Sunday even- gifts were presented them. daughter, Lizzie Thompson, spent

Saturday with Mrs. Wilkinson. visited friends here the past week. George Golds and George Pillam Shriner's Ball.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not vacation. nearly as grave as an individual loss of sleep, nervous tension will be home in Ada last Sunday. Working Overtime. Eight hour laws are ignored by how by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately em how will and by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately em how will be three works? visit with her parents. King's New Life Pills. Millions ployed There's nothing so efficient three weeks' visit with her parents. stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure, Only 25c at D. G. Look's drug store. wonderful tonic, and enective last week. nervine and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispells nervousness, rheumatism Makes months seem like weeks; medicine for run down systems. It dispells nervousness, rheumatism Makes months seem like weeks; and neuralgia, and expells malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction During the past shut in period guaranteed by D. G. Look druggist.

Celia Noble was the guest of Nora Hill Saturday and Sunday.

nearly 5,000 cakes of ice in the Benjamin and Mary King of but writes that he will play and

The quarterly meeting was well gan. attended. Rev. Freeman of Bowne There will be special song ser-

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., The infant daughter of Wm. Chambers and wife is considered

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, O. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set Mrs. Vanderwall, who was burned so badly last week, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. King Rickert and baby girl of Keene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Warner, know, its the only sure cu E. Curtis and family of Morris- coughs, colds and all lang diseases Lake visited their brother, Mr. and Guaranteed by D. G Look, Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles fre

FALLASSBURG.

Miss Carrie Colvin, who spent a week with her parents, turned to Belding Saturday.

Frank Sherrard, of Keene, has re ived news that his brother Wil

Miss Minuie Steketee, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J.

Tower, and family. Mr. and Mrs. . George Copeland,

New stock of Washburn Guitar Scott's and J. Tower's, Sunday, to say good-bye for a while to Mich

VERGENNES. P. W. McPherson was in Grand

Sherm, Hutchinson and family moved to Grand Rapids last week:

School is closed for a two weeks' program, Feb. 22.

ALTO.

Nina Yeiter is on the sick list.

convention at Rockford Thursday Chas. Yeiter attended the Far- and Friday, and to the Bible con-Mrs. George Gould entertained a week, it Minnie Behler is at home for a Grand Rapids, Saturday, March 7.

get hit over the right eye while splitting wood Monday. Singing Evangelist Benton has been home at Grand Rapids sick,

past six weeks from Pratt Lake. Elmdale visited at C. Yeiter's Sun- sing in the Alto church next Sund manently to assist the pastor, train the choir and take charge of the or-Cadillac visited friends here last ited at Wm. Condon's Monday. The meetings still continue and manently to assist the pastor, train

O. J. Reyburg attended the Liu-coln club binquet at Grand Rapids Friday night.

Makes mother eat, makes father

Removal sale now on at Williams

t, other tokens of regard. Makes mother eat, makes grandpa eat, makes grandma eat, makes grandpa eat, makes the children eat. Rocky Mountain Tea does it. A great spring tonic. 25 cents. D. G. Look.

is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cary. Alice Mullen and Belle Kinyan went to Grand Ledge Tuesday and

will engage in dressmaking there. March Winds Wallace Snyder, of Grand Rapids, is visiting at Chas. Jakeway's. Are Apt to Mrs. Clara Andrews is quite ill. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Brown, of Bring Chaps Belding, is with her.

All raw winds can do in a day can be undone in a night by applying

Look's

Hand Lotion It heals and softens the skin in a most magical way and is absolutely harmless in every way. Can be pro-cured only at

Look's Drug Store

Durand Frost spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids. Rapids last week and attended the Mrs. Wetherby was in Graz Rapide Saturday

The high school observed Washington's birthday with a fine literary

caring for him.

move on a farm near Marshall.

gret being present this time. Our Lowell.

Dr. Clark and family have sold be held. their farm and will move to Pontiac. Mrs. Garfield, of Whitneyville, Mrs. Clayton Ladner of Grattan visited Mrs. John Hapeman several

That's what Rocky Mountain Tea has

Rev. J. A. Thoms is a delegate George Hartwell's Friday to the Kent County Sunday School Wm, Hartwell's Saturday.

farm while they were gone. Rapids sick.

Mrs. Bert Hartwell is nursing felon. and other relatives here.

WEST LOWELL.

week. About thirty friends of Mr. and mill pond.

GRATTAN-VERGENNES.

Gordon Frost, who has been working for F, Flanagan the past winter, has returned to his home.

attend school last week.

horse last Tuesday.

ister to

Blanche Jakeway was unable to

S. Rennels sold a colt last week.

Joseph Heffron lost a valuable

VERGENNES STATION.

Correspondents:-The time

Correspondents:—The time the Powers Theatre B drawing nigh for our annual gather-ing, and we hope that all will be present, both old and new members. Let each one make an extra effort to be present, and, if you have

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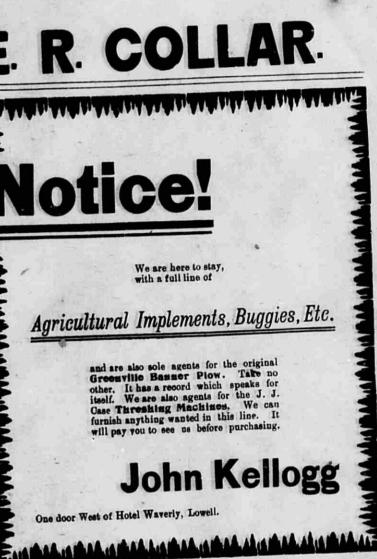
Powers Theatre Bldg.

We give you bank references

THE AMERICAN DENTISTS

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Dr. M. Clayton Greene

School is closed for a two weeks. Vacation. Miss Auna Peters visited at her home in Ada last Sunday. Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is better. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Strong of Byron Center, has been Vacation. Miss Auna Peters visited at her home in Ada last Sunday. Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is better. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Strong of Byron Center, has been Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is better. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Strong of Byron Center, has been Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is Miss Auna Peters visited at her Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is better. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Strong of Byron Center, has been Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is better. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Ked. Bellows who has been ill, is Ke Office-LOWELL. MICH.

Harmon Bailey is moving on the farm owned by L. P. Thomas of in store for us. I will leave it to Sale," etc., run under this head at him to say where and when it shall 30 per line per issue

Dry beech and maple wood sale. Enquire at Jones' livery barn, PEACH TREES. Yes sir, we have them Wm. Hartwell is on the sick list. The Alton Sunday School will bearing orchards. Also a fine line of apple. C. S. Judson and wife visited at eorge Hartwell's Friday and at eroised.

Wm. Hartwell's Saturday. Congratulations to the newly wedded couple, Joe Heffron and wife. Chas. Tuxberry went to Detroit The L. O. I. M. added a new member to their Hive last week and more are to follow this week. Jesse Frost is still at Lowell tak-ing care of John White, who is im-Chas. Tuxberry went to Detroit The L. O. I. M. added a new FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres; house, barn, poultry house, two good orchards of fuit, apples and peaches, timber, wells, eto. Sell very cheap or trade for small place of 25 or 30 acres. Inquire of H. F. Ferry, on Ed. Kellogg place. 39

Mr. and Mrs. Mike MoAndrews visited relatives at Freeport last week. James McGee cared for the meek. James McGee cared for the gardening. Inquire of Charles Mosre or M. A. Hewett on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ford of Tru-

fant are visiting his brother Warren FOR SALE-One two-year-old Fred B. colt, weight 1000 pounds, one yearling colt, also cows and calves, two steers, cheap. 19feb tf. - Geo. M. Parker, Vergennes. WANTED -Sewing by the day. 3w Mrs. Myrtle Moyer, Graham block.

They are still cutting ice on the 100 MEN WANTED-To get their aucattended. Rev. Freeman of Bowne was with us and administered the ordinance of baptism to six persons. Ten persons joined the church on probation DON'T TINKER YOUR TEETH

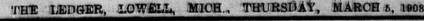
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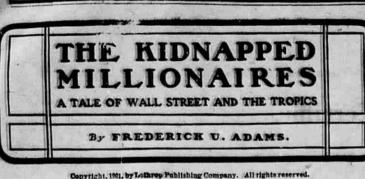
other tokens of regard. Mrs. C. Ketchum, who has been ill for some time, is somewhat im-dentist is master of his art. There THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT proved. Mrs. Harry Anderson of Lowell the AMERICAN DENTAL SYN-[Corrected March 4, 1903] Wheat-73c per bushel. ty is needed. Our work is guar-Oats-36c per bushel. Oorn-50c per bushel anteed in writing-if it fails-we give your money back Rye-450 per bushel. We simply cut your dentist's bills in two-save you half of what Corn and Oats-\$23 00 per ton. Bran-\$20 00 per ton. you have been paying and do the best work painlessly. FEATHER DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys-14c per pound ucks-13c per pound

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"We might try mosquitoes," said to his feet, and then swam for the Sidney, as he gazed longingly at the turn. Mr. Morton, Mr. Carmody and

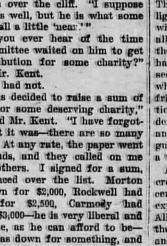
Mr. Kent. "Some of them are large enough." the rocks. He recovered them and a signal from some point like this, launched a new raft and were soon

continued Mr. Kent. "I have forgot-ten what it was—there are so many of them. At any rate, the paper went -the rounds, and they called on me among others. I signed for a sum, and glanced over the list. Morton was down for \$2,000, Rockwell had timed for \$2,000, Cormedy had <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"It is not in sight yet," replied his companion, as be speared ineffect-ually at a passing fish. "I am going to come out here to-morrow and catch some of these fellows. I won-der what we can use for bait?" "The brook is full of minnow," said Sidney. "I noticed a dip met among the things in the storeroom. Grubs, worms, or almost anything will do for bait."

with your story. It grows interesting. The fit not propose to bus this many T_{r} fit not propose to bus this many T_{r} fit not the toward along the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr. Hence should the hence mode Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with a place or with Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia Mr. Kent with the other on of the south Mr interesting the south shore and Mr. Hammonia works contend the or the south and realised in the three or the south and realised in the three or the south Mr interesting the south shore Mr interesting the south shore Mr interesting the south Mr interesting the south shore Mr interesting the south Mr interesting the





THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, MAHCH 5, 1903



re Throat, Croup and booping Cough. THE LEDGER office is printing two tos of four page directors for the pecialty Company, one of 25,000 and or 40,000, besides numer-matter is furnished liberally to the trade, the work is done in Lowell, and wages paid for circulation Editorially Regulation. Editorially Regulation. The director definition of the pressing im-mediate vecessities, but there are mains vital need that one thing fur-there shall be done. The above enumerated the messidem definition of the largee, and President, Franz C. Kuhn, Mount Clemens; Vice President, Roy S. Barnhart,

fallen them as above enumerated Vice President, Roy S. Barnhart, could have been averted by no human Grand Rapids; treasurer, James F.

Henderson has retired from the firm. Although not officially announced, it Durham referred the matter to the

ins, aged 24, were secretly married here. They reside at Flora. Miss Bell 20 years ago adopted Hawkins as ber

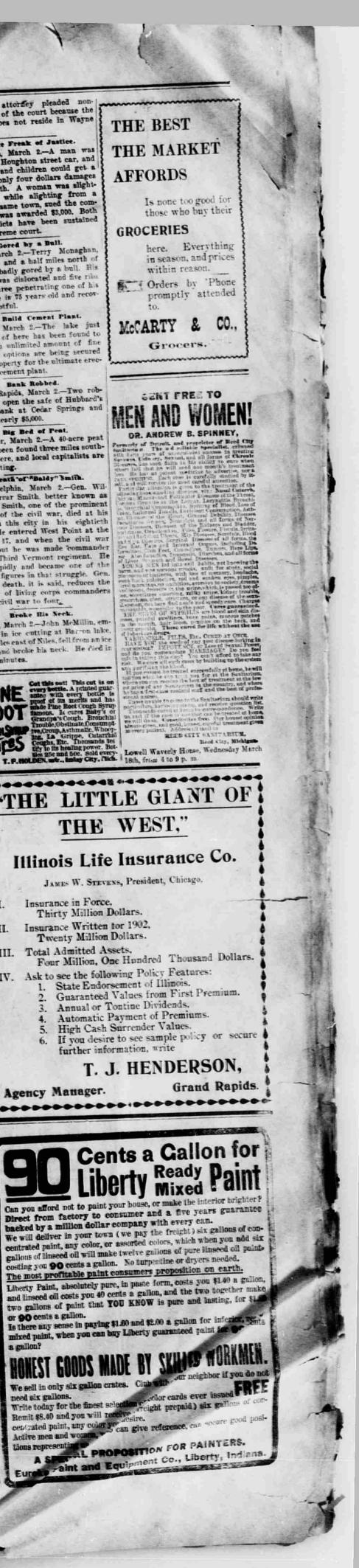
Grether was hanged here for the murder of Constable Strunk in Sep-Grether's home to arrest him for ground that he never authorized any Grether's home to arrest him for such publications. The case was robbery, when the latter shot the called in the justice court, but ad-

Women as Well as Men governor's attorfey pleaded non-jurisdiction of the court because the Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Death of "Baldy" Smith.

Philadelphia, March 2 .- Gen. William Farrar Smith, better known as "Baldy" Smith, one of the prominent figures of the civil war, died at his home in this city in his eightieth year. He entered West Point at the age of 17, and when the civil war





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Draught. A. J. GREEN, Illewara, La.



besited up, and then go out to hang hes in zero weather. Thousands of Death Colds we been taken in this manner, B tier

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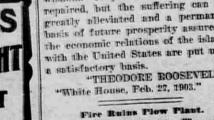
wise governmental policy, but as a measure of humanity in response to an appeal to which this great people "The first and most important step

in this direction has been accom-plished by the joint action of the military and civil authorities in se- election reform was the keynote of

last night. The granding, pointing, erecting and paint rooms and a large stock of plow, goods are in ruins, to-gether with all the machinery. A large three-story brick dwelling is also in ruins. The loss will exceed ground of the close similarity in ground of the close similarity in \$100,000.

Stroutsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.-Charles

wisdom. They cannot be completely McGregor, Detroit; secretary, B. J. Lowrey, Howard City. At night the "White House, Feb. 27, 1903."



a satisfactory basis. "THEODORE BOOSEVELT.

Racine, Wis., Feb. 25.-The mammoth factory of the J. I. Case Plow works was partly destroyed by fire General Carson has advised Insur-ance Commissioner Durham that he

Will Practice Law in New York. already registered in Pennsylvania. Dubuque, In., Feb. 25.-It was an-nounced at the law office of Henderson, applied to the insurance department Lineban, Hurd & Kiesal that Speaker for permission to register and

was stated that Mr. Henderson will attorney general, who gave him the enter a New York firm, as successor written opinion. to ex-Speaker Reed. Weds Her Adopted Son.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 26.-Barbara Bell, aged 58 years, and Joseph Hawk-

20 years ago adopted Hawkins as ber son, taking him from a soldiers' or-phans' home. Manderer Hanged. Michigan has been sued by the pub-lisher of the Detroit Gazette, a week-ly, for a bill of \$50, alleged to be due

Murderer Banged.

be relied upon to spring something new everytime the moon changes. into which it has been through the tariff matter of the bank driven to the wall by its not merely from the standpoint of ailure.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Primary Election Reform is Keynote to Resolutions Adopted by the Michigan League.

ARE BARRED.

in Pennsylvania.

EDITOR SUES GOV. BLISS.

and Pictures.

Grand Rapids, March 2 .- Primary

THE LEDGER, LOWELIA MICH. THUUSDAY, MARCH & 1903.

Skirts Galore! Skirts! Skirts!

Just arrived, a large line of the celebrated "WORTH" SKIRTS, in Silk, Dress and Walking Skirts. We know it is early, but come early and you will not be disappointed.

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM,

and all the new Spring Styles.

A. W. WEEKES,

Heard About Town

Mrs. Julia Stone is sick Read John Kellogg's advertise ment this week. Mrs. Chas. McCarty speut part the week in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox visited their sons in Grand Rapids Sunday. J. B. Nicholson made a busine trip to Grand Rapids Monday. Kent County Sunday school convention at Rockford, March 5 and 6. Wm. Simmons, tailor, at Coons', Monday and Tuesday next. Come in. Mrs. Mary Sandell goes to Belding Friday to spend several weeks with her son Howard Bartlett of South Lowell is hauling lumber from Lowell for a new house. Dr. W. S. Walkley of Grand Haven visited the family of Warren Lillie last week. Mrs. Alice L. Brown, of Belding, called on Lowell friends Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. M. M. Perry expects to go to her old home at Jonesville the latter part of the week. Miss Minnie Lally was thrown from a buggy last week, and her left

i week's illness. for his route, No. 3. his school in Ada township. March 9. Tuesday. part of the week. iting friends here. cham, Brooklyn, Mich. next Monday and Tuesday. Ecker & Foster have added to their mill a sander and polisher for smooth-Miss Effie Potter went to Stanton

Tuesday. After a week or two she will return to Reed City. Miss Lena Murphy was home from

her school, ten miles north, last week, on account of illness.

arm was fractured.

ing interior finish.

Miss Louise Lillie spent Sunday in Grand Haven. F. A. Behl was in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Chambers went to 'hicago last week Miss Cora Howe is recovering from Roy Whedon has a new mail wagon Arthur Avery is ill and absent from Lowell is to have seven rural mail deliveries, instead of five as at pres-The next gathering of the Success Pedro club will be held Monday, Buy you a swell spring suit of the tailor at Coons', next Monday or Luman W. Cogswell will visit relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, the latter Mrs. Geo. Wilson and twochildren. June and Esther, of Cadillac, are vis-Subscriptions received from Bert Randall, Camden, N. J., O. C. Ma-

Elegant showing of spring suitings in Wm. Simmons' line, at Coons' N. P. Husted made a business trip

to Vassar and Mayville last week and landed some good nursery or-Harmon Nash has so far recovered

from his recent illness as to be able to get to his place of business. Eggleston & Lawrence have dis,

OUR NEW DRESS.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW TYPE IN THIS FORM?

Itaprovement is the Order at Ledger Of fice.

Agreeable to promise, THE LEDGER type this week, and with some handsome new department headings. A new line of head letter is next on the docket, with other improvements to follow. Great interest is taken in our serial, "The Kidnapped Millionaires," which is a class of fiction seldom appearing in publications like ours. This is to be followed by "A Knight of the Highway," by Clinton Scollard. We are pleased to announce to our

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HAS APPENDICITIS. Will Heffron Daugerously III at the guilt of Kerekes, and that there His Room

Will Heffron lies critically ill with appendicitis at the home of Will Lally room was crowded to the doors dur-He was in this villag Grand Rapids last week, but managed to get back to his room at Lally's, where Doctor McDannell attended him, with Dr. Kelly of Grand Rapids in consultation. It was decided not to operate upon him, except as a last result. This (Thursday) morning, the pain has subsided somewhat; but

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KEREKES NOT GUILTY. (Continued from page 1)

no arrests to his discredit and with a long line of brave men and good women behind him in Hungary. On the other hand was Merritt, "a man as worthless as God ever made' said the attorney, "steeped in liquor for years, with so little respect for himself that he has spent his time goes to its readers in a dress of new during this trial in the neighboring saloons, and even once appeared in maudlin drunkenness in court." Mr. Hawley asserted that Merritt's testimony was a mass of unsupported perjury. "Did Merritt ever receive a powder? The people must



DRY GOODS

Recitation, "The Song of the Pio-neer"-Mrs. J. Edwin Lee.

"The Mother in the Pion

Frank Daniels' best girl, Miss Addie Warren of Belding, spent Sunday at his mother's home in Keene.

The Taggart Family gave a good entertainment to a small crowd at the opera house Friday evening.

Geo. M. Parker has rented his farm in Vergennes to Mr. Spencer, and will occupy the house to be vacated by Carl S. English.

Mrs. M. E. Simpson of St. Johns is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aithen, while her husband is in the East purchasing goods.

Swell patterns for trousers and suits in Wm. Simmons' line displayed in Coons' store Monday and Tuesday next. Fit and workmanship the the dinner hour Monday. Why? best.

Died, yesterday forenoon at eleven o'clock, at her home near Moseley, Mrs. Jno. A. Andrews. She leaves a husband, three children, several sisters and brothers.

Miss Mae Lillie and Earl Speaker were quietly married at the home of last Saturday. They will make Light refreshments was served. their home in Lowell.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Poindexter, of The former will take a post-graduate course in Chicago, and the latter, formerly Miss Lillian Lightcap, will visit her parents at Lowell.

Dwight Brooks, the present proprietor of the Tucker farm, will convert the old, handle factory into a grist mill. The old water power will cided to raise the price on tomatoes not be used; but a strong gaso. line engine instead.

Mrs. Harvey Taylor was last Sunday chosen to represent the Congregational Sunday School at the Coun. ty Convention at Rockford this week. Mrs. E. B. Craw was chosen alter-

ids Molowing went to Grand Rap-Crisis" pla, evening to see "The Harry Fuller a. Harley Maynard, Misses Della Winegri McNaughton; Nina Wisner and Clara Hodges.

Mrs. P. F. Remington, of L. Kas., who has been visiting her nee, Mrs. Phil Reuteister, will addrest meetings of the Fraternal Aid association at Big Rapids, Muskegon and Ravenna this week. She will return to Lowell Saturday to remain unu April.

solved partnership, Mrs. Eggleston will continue the millinery business alone.

> A marriage license was issued yesterday to Harlan Findlay and Nettie Twain, both of Ada.

Smyrna correspondence late this week. Correspondence page is printed Wednesday. Matter for it must be in not later than Tuesday. changed.

Mrs. Asa 'Fletcher, who has been in declining health for the past year, has been confined to house for five weeks and is not improving.

Last Friday morning we mailed a paper to S. P. Hicks at the Bailey House at Ionia. He received it at

E. F. Cilley, of South Boston, was called to LaJunta, Colorado, vesterday by a telegram stating that his son Roy was at the point of death. Last Saturday evening, Maud Andrews entertained several of her

girl friends at her home in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Music and Dr. W. S. Walkley, in Grand Haven, flinch was the order of the evening.

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> The directors of the Lowell Canning Co., at a meeting Tuesday, deto 25 cents per bushel, delivered at the factory. They are now making contracts with growers. About 25 acres were contracted at the meeting and about 50 more will be taken. Make your contracts now.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeslee, on the evening of February 24, by their children and neighbors. The time was pleasantly spent playing pedro. Head prizes were won by Mrs. Blakeslee and Frank Clark; consola. tions,' Mrs. Osborn and Walter Blakeslee.

> All the reliable Patent Med-ines advertised in this paper Lowid by D. G. Look-the g and Book Man.

ing the afternoon. The charge to the jury by Judge Davis occupied 40 minutes, and was

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to the point throughout. The court instructed the jury that first they must find whether or not Merritt was sick, as claimed. Second, whose was the handwriting. If Kerekes', then they must look for a motive, Will's condition has not materially and if the trouble of several years ago, as indicated by threats, were enough to operate as a motive, then they might infer malice and intent, even though there was no proof where he got the strychnine. The judge held that as to mixing the poison the same as was done according

to the proofs in the Kent county court, the counts were excluded while the prosecuting attorney elected to convict on the fifth count of administering poison in Ionia county. When court convened Tuesday morning the court room was well filled with spectators. The audience cheered when the verdict was an-nounced, and Kerekes' wife and chil-dren burst into tears, Mrs. Kerekes BANQUET AT GRAND RAPIDS weeping unrestrainedly while she made her way to the jury box to give personal thanks to the jurymen.

Prosecutor Clute was not in court. Kerekes said the trial had fixed him in one way; it had taken all his money, but he showed that he was manifestly happy in spite of all that.

Is any old thing good enough for you? Why not take a good local paper? You wouldn't go to a blacksmith to have your teeth fixed, would you? Then, why not go to a timetested and trained newspaper man for your paper? There is but one in this section, THE LOWELL LEDGER. Compare and judgefor yourself. Try this paper three months for 25c. Your money back, if you are not satisfied. New story starts soon.

Chicago, March 2 .- Panies in two hotels, and among over 100 inmates in a palm garden, accompanied a fire which broke out in a six-story building at 350 and 352 Wabash svenue at six o'clock Sunday evening, entailing a loss of \$175,000. The fire spread throughout the building and to a seven story building at 346 and 348 Wabash avenue in a short time, and for hours threatened to spread to buildings further north. Seven firemen were injured while battling with the flames.

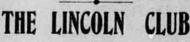
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(by request)—Mrs. Mary A. Carr. Song, "Rock Me to Sleep Mother— Miss Ethel Wesbrook. In Memoriam—Mrs. John Maynard. Some Experiences as a Pione

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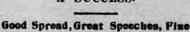
Mrs. Phila A. Clark. America, all sing. Reminiscences, by the pioneers. Auld Lang Syne.

After the rendition of the program, a banquet will be served in the dining hall of the hotel. Tickets for the banquet are for sale by Asa Fletcher, J. C. Train and R. W. Swayze. Seats will be reserved at the reunion for those who purchase supper tickets. The annual dance will be held at the opera house after the banquet.



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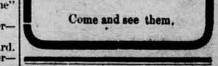


The Lincoln club banquet at Grand Rapids last Friday evening was a very successful event. The spread was better than that of last year and the speeches were more enjoyable. Young Mr. Landis, of Indiana, has not passed the Smart Alex. period yet; but he will outgrow it. In spite of an inclination to wave the "bloody shirt" he made a good speech, praising the President for his attitude on the race problem. Attorney Rathbone, of Chicago, whose father and mother occupied the box with President Lincoln when the latter was assassinated, gave a graphic descrip-

Hon. J. L. Griffiths, of Indiana, on "The Real Washington," proved a whirl-wind and was vigorously ap-plauded. J. H. Moore spoke enthusastically on Organization. Harold Jarvis of Detroit sang "The

Telegrams from Congressman Smith Senator Alger and President Roose-velt were enthusiastically cheered; but one from Governor Bliss received a decided frost.

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Died at Noon To-Day. Born in Ada 60 Years Ago.

Mrs. James Buchanan died about noon today at her home just north of this village, after an illness of less than two weeks. She was born in Ada township in 1843. Besides her husband, she leaves a brother. E. R. Collar of Lowell, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Goodenough of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Joseph Banks of Blanchard.

Funeral services will at the home Saturday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

SMYRNA.

Miss Myrtle Ellis is visiting relatives at Ithaca.

John Purdy is reported ill.

Forty Lady Maccabees met with Mrs. Mark Hoppough Tuesday and sewed 26 pounds of carpet rage.

Mrs. Bert Schidth's health is WOLES.

Ina Bieri is ill, and Nellie Tebble is convalescing.

Saturday evening, about thirty-five friends helped Mrs. Olive Win-slow celebrate her seventy-first birthday anniversary. They left a very nice rocker as a remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowen of Keene were guests of Mrs. Wm. Gardner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis returned home Monday from a month's visit with friends in the North.

A son of F. M. Swain has scarlet fever.

F. R. Chase attended the Lincoln Sword of Bunker Hill" and several other-selections inspiringly and the orchestra music was fine. ker are cutting wood for George Kellogg.

> FOR SALE-C. O. Lawrence's beautiful residence, situated in one of the best parts of the village; also the dwelling on Main street known as the Reading Rooms. C. O. Lawrence.

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