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Vegetables and Berries.

to the Juniors on Sunday afternoon and tell them about "Lydia the Bus-iness Woman." We are expecting a

large attendance at that meeting. At the business meeting of the Ewporth League on Tuesday evening the same Lecture Course Com-mittee, that has rendered such efficient service in the past, was re-elected. Harvey J. Coons. Dwight Butts, David G. Mange, and Miss Myrtle Tay-

lor are that committee. Some special features in the Sun-day School services should insure a large attendance next Sunday. Make full preparation to attend the meetings of the Ministerial Associ-

lation on Tuesday afternoon and even ing and on Wedneday, May the 26, and 27

SOCIETIES.

The Ladies' Clover Leaf club meets with Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Tuesday afternoon, May 19. Lowell Maccabees have degree work Saturday evening, this week.

White French lawns 50 inches wide

at Nicholson's.

Everybody vote in the Dictionary contest

> Ribbon sale at Nicholson's Friday and Saturday.

The Success Pedro club held its closing party of the season last eve ning.

Fred Holmes, a clerk in the old Church bank, is here to attend the funeral of his former landlady, Mrs. E. B. Craw.

Louis Morse has opened a bicycle FOI repair shop over Rouse's blacksmith shop and is ready to clean, enamel, braze or repair your wheel prompty. Tire vulcanizing a specialty. Punc-ture work done while you wait. 3w

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday arranged for the immediate construc-tion of the North Park bridge. Supervisor White was appointed a member of the committee on Justice, Sheriff and Constables Bills. F. N., See_ Earl Hunter. can't you cut a few cents off the sher-iff's \$38,000? Kent county isn't made up of Vanderbilts.



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From the Grand Rapids Sunday Herald, March 29.

of Michigan's white pine is about the marshal, said to a deputy: past, never to return. It seems but yesterday when the rivers and larger rear crew this year, that we've ever literally choked with logs of the one undersized man among

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literally choked with logs of the slaughtered pine. These as on's run lasted two months or more, according to whether the streams were high or low. In low water the only method to be pursued was that of flooding. It was thought at this time that the timber must be inexhaustible, but the great forests have methed away before the lumberman until now, where once was an unbroken wildernees, are thumberman until now, where once marshal's expectations seemed about to be fulfilled. was an unbroken wilderness, are to be fulfilled. "Well, they are here," the officer said. "Now look out for squalls. One thing I am anxious to avoid a clash with them if possible, for there

of the local firm. I fancy that I still hear the "clank, clank" of the pevies as they were thrust in among the jambing logs, or the rattle and rasp-ing thad of the hooks as they clinch-ed to turn an obstructing log, or to roll in those that had already jambed and were piling up. The sounds of the workers' tools were acompanied by coarse jests and laughter, and the short of the criet to those on guard

to jamb or "hang," as the men term-ed it. The man doing duty farthest down stream and near the chute row. Several insults had been re-

appeared to suffer no inconvenience from it. So long as they were able to keep their tobacco and matches dry they were content. To effect this, these important adjuncts were kept suspended about their necks. The crew comprised from 40 to 60 men, whose quarters were under canvas pitched on the decks of two large scows. Here they had their meals after the manner of "circus men," and slept and dried their clothing. The Boom company always paid of the men were dismissed from service at of actimulated wages by these free-hearted chaps always presaged a spree at the saloons, in which a num-ber of brawis of the knock-down variety usually figured. How vivid-ly I remember the night that marked the close of the last bigdrive. There were 60 of the sackers, and all men of unsual size.

It is hard to believe that the day a common level with his men? Shafe

reeks flowing from the north were had to contend with. There isn't

It would be difficult to find a more are 60 of them and they will all hang careless, joliy, or robust lot of men than those engaged on the Flatriver dertake to stop them if they row it drive. At the junction of the two among themselves, but if they molest rivers lies the town of Lowell, of per-haps 2,000 inhabitants. Here there is a dam, as there is at The marshal's address might have

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most of the towns between mouth and source. Without dams logging of timidity, but those who were his on the Flat would have been well bearers knew the man before them nigh impossible, because of the shallowness of the stream. The logs were sorted at Lowelljointly by the Boom company's men and those of the local firm. I fancy that I still there had been a half dozen knock-

shout of the crier to those on guard at the gaps below to "Look out for your little, knotty dry spud." or "Herecomes a green and a burnt one." This gave warning to those watching at the gaps of the local company's faction at having met. One of the booms. As the logs bearing the reg-istered marks of the foregoing ap-peared they were caught with pike old-timers, was about to drink alogpoles and towed into the pockets, where they were closely packed. Cody with such force that the liquor When the pond became so much drawn that it was difficult to keep the boys moving, they were allowed

call out in his loudest drawn-out voice, "Let'em h-a-n-g!" This would be repeated in as loud a call by the ton, previous to this, which had nearest man up-stream, and was thus caused them to clinch their fists in passed along the line until the sorters hot resentment. Now that hostilard the command from the man ities had begun a general smashing nearest them. This gave the crew a rest while the gates at the dam were down, and until another head of water could be raised. After the main drive had passed through entering the Grand, where the logs required, coaxed and forced to the rear ed but little further attention, still an- door and out into the alley, where other crew of workers came, follow- there was nothing to hamper a seting on the heels of the drive. This tlement. The marshal came in just body of men was known as the rear as the birds had flown, and he lookcrew, or sackers. Their duty was to ed no further, for things were doing wade the streams from knee to neck on the street to claim his attention. wade the streams from knee to neck deep, while with previes they rolled the stranded logs off bars or out of the mud, until water sufficiently deep to float them was met. These men worked constantly in the water during working hours, but appeared to suffer no inconvenience from it. So how as they were able to

were dismissed from service at wrist. He might as well have tried that point. The sudden acquisition to restrain a traction engine. Brooks of acumulated wages by these free-drew him along with the same case

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Marks Ruben opens the season with the finest exhibit of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings ever shown in Lowell, or in the history of its Leading Clothing Store.

WELL! Here we are at start of Spring, ready to please in everything-Clothing so fine in every way; clothing that stands the light day ready to wear for man or boy; clothing for child that brings him joy; the handsomest patterns most stylishly made, compo-them with others for we're not afraid. You'll say exactly what all others exclaim "I see after all, that there's much in the name." Spring coats and suits that we're proudest to show, have K. N. & F. on the label, you know. That assures finest work, and clothes that will fit, with strong silk sewed seams and good linings in it, it beats all the work that most tailors can do, and saves more than half what the other costs you. We're ready to show our immense Spring display. Make an effort to see them on any week day. Now listen to this, if you're not totally deaf; if you want only the best get K. N. & F.

Well it looks as if our Ad-man had the Spring fever, but he hasn't said all we want to say about our Spring line. We havn't room to say all the good things about it that it deserves. We will add descriptions and prices and let you find out for yourselves how

Men's Suits	Four buttou cutaway sack brown cheviot, good lining, ages 15 to 20. Former price \$10. 790 For this sale only
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fronts, Ilavenrich Bros. make Former price \$10.75 For this sale only 845	20 doz black and white stripe work shirts, double front and back and double stitched.
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Former price \$13.75 9 90	15 doz plaid work shirts double front and back. Former price 50e For this sale only 35c
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where but of the sackaters, and an metron unsual size. Whether it is on happened that the scows were held above the dam over night, the proximity of the gang was looked upon with a degree of anxiety by the villagers, for informer seasons there had been rioting and bloody heads. With the approach of night

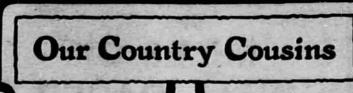
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GRATTAN CENTER.

Our Grange met in regular session April 30 with a rather small attend-ance, owing to cold, disagreeable night; but an interesting meeting was enjoyed, as usual. Officers were absent, the chairs being filled by some I wife. of the young members, who deserve congratulations for the able manner in which they handled the work. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byrnes

May 1, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ladner visit ed at E. E. Lessiter's with other riends Sunday.

Cowan's last week.

Carol Whitter is having a hard time with the mumps.

Miss Maud Tuttle of Oakfield and Mason of Grattan were mar-

ried in Greenville May 5. -----A Sure Thing.

cept death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption is a sure eure for all lung and throat troubles. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott and Ella Ford of Lowell spent Satur-day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott day and Sunday with Eila's parents here. Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott here. January 26, has pleaded guilty to man-slaughter, and was sentenced to five vears in the Detroit house of correc-tion. John Parents the sentence of the "It is said that nothing is sure ex housands can testify to that. Mrs. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried every-thing I heard of but got namelief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's in-fallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip Pneumonia and Consumption. Tryit. It's guaranteed by D. G. Look Druggist. Trial bottles free. Reg-ular sizes 50c, \$1.00

. KEENE CENTER. The eighth grade examinations were held at the Church Corner school house Thursday and Friday. Those who took them were Lee Lampkins, Lena Converse, N. D. Trask and Louise Daller. Frank Carr lost one of his work

orses Sunday morning.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained party was born, "under the oaks." by Mrs. Israel Cove Wednesday after-noon, June 3. All are invited to at-

nber in this neighborhood-are having German measles.

M. B. Wilkinson, wife and son tional Millers' federation here. spent Sunday with her parents at

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A Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of To save a file, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a start-ling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "A patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, cansed by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters ex-cellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and burned with contents, machinery and patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are postively guaran-teed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion ,Con-Drigin incendiary. No insurance. stipation and kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at D. G. Look's.

FALLASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrard of Keene spent Sunday at Max Denny's. Lottie Potruff has been under the doctor's care the past week.

Mrs. Max Denny spent part of last week with her niece, Mrs. J. Wright, of Vergennes. School closes this week for

Summer vacation. Mrs. Emma Beckwith and son Frank called at Mrs. Colvin's Sunday.

We understand the town boar are about to take up an old establish-ed poad which has been used for years as a ford across the river. It is surprising now that they did not attempt taking up the road at North Park after the bridge went out.

Miss Chapman who has been with her sister in Smyrna for some time is home with her parents.

Made Young Again. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They are the best in the world for liver; stomach and bowels. Purely veg-etable. Never gripe. Only 25c at D. G. Look,s Drug Store.

SOUTH LOWELL.

P. Sweet has re-sown his onion Da 'd Layer visited. relatives at

Charles 1 iter is going to make his fortune hate, ngchickens with a new

Mrs. Willett and Ruby returned Monday from a visit of Stanton. Rev. J. C. Dorris, of Monterey, will speak at South Lowell M. E. church at 10:30, a. m., Sunday, May L.

a wedding at Freeport recently. Mrs. Leslie'returned to her home meeting with her brother, Geo. Bartlett and

> Epworth League was taken up Sunday and several attended the discourse at Alto by E. K. Mohr of Grand Rapids. Mrs. D. B. Fero is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia.

John O'Harrow's family attende

-----Quick Arrest.

 B. Partridge, wife and baby visited at J. B. Byrnes Sunday to take a look at the fine baby.
 J. Cowan and wife visited at Lon
 After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflamation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c. at D. G. Look, Druggist.
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 J. Cowan's last week ----

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rooms of the Union school, has gone to Alto and Mr. Hendricks has now charge of the whole school. Hendricks has now charge of the whole school hendricks hendricks hendrick hendricks hendric James Pardee spent Sunday with

Miss Ida Keller has returned from

Mrs. Lewis this summer.

Give the children Rocky Mountain Tea, this month, makes them strong, makes them eat, sleep and grow. Good for the wholefamily. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. 55 cents. D. G. LOOK. Meantime the rush of waters into the bow of the Saginaw had caused the decks to burst from their fastenings with a roar and tons of freight soon lit-tered the sea. To the floating wreck-

Celebration Planned.

Jackson, May 11 .- The common ouncil has created a committee to The Ladies prayer meeting will be held Wednesday alternoon at Keene church. work for promoting the celebration of the organization of the republican party in 1964, for Jackson, where the

Courielyon to Visit Detroit. Detroit, May 11 .- Secretary George B. Cortelyou, of the United States de partment of commerce, will June 3, 4 The Hamilton arrived in this city and 5 attend the convention of the Na- with the survivors of the Saginaw. It

Voted It Down. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy gave Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson a very Benton Harbor, May 11.-The elec-tion to decide upon the annexation of Benton Harbor, May 11 .- The elec-Miss Griffith spent Saturday afternoon with Mary Abbey. Lena Bowen has been obliged to Dena Bowen has been obliged to adjacent territory to the city resulted

Len per cent. in salaries. It was Canted.

Pioneers to Meet.

burned with contents, machinery and

It pays to come to Grand Rapids to buy clothes; if you are after good clothes better come to the Giant.

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your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they fil-ter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

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heart beats, and makes one feel as though

they had heart trouble, because the heart

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poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

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Pains, aches and rheu-

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Ocean Disaster During Fog in Which All the blood in your body passes through Ottawa St., next to Mich. Trust Bld. Twenty or More Persons Are Drowned.

SHIPS SAGINAW AND HAMILTON COLLIDE

Former Sinks Almost Immediately and Boats from Hamilton Succeed in Rescuing Several Persons-Dis- kidney trouble aster Occurs Off Virginia Coast Fourteen Miles from Shore.

Norfolk, Va., May 6 .- Over 20 lives were lost in a collision at sea at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morning between the troubles were to be traced to the kidneys Clyde steamship Saginaw and the Old but now modern science proves that nearly Dominion Steamship company's liner all constitutional diseases have their begin Bessie Donavaa and her aunt, Maggie Bowler were in Belding one Keise of piles classing 24 tumors. All was failed. Hamilton. The disaster occurres of the Vir-twee Winter Quarter lightship and Fenwick island lightship, off the Vir-and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's ing supper and horse care. 2w

> York for Norfolk and the Saginaw by all druggists in fifty passed out the Virginia Capes at 9 cent and one-dollar si o'clock last night, bound from Rich- es. You may have a Mr. and Mrs. James Pardee visited mond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. Sample bottle by mail Bone et Swal

Hurry to Rescue. his brother, Wayne Pardee, in Low- The inrushing water caused the Saginaw to settle rapidly in the stern. The impetus of the Hamilton, which was Caro, May 11 .- Mrs. Anna Kupte Huron county and will work for only slightly injured, took it out of who has been in the county jail for the sight of the crippled vessel, but the en- past three months charged with com-Misses Maud Andrews, Mary Scott gines, already reversed, were put full plicity in the murder of Roy Leister, When the Saginaw was again sighted tion. John Bromish, at the time said Misses Birdis, Mary and Winnie Bennett of Freeport spent Saturday with Nellie and Ella Ford. When the Saginaw was again sighted the stern was under water and the bow high in the air. Panic stricken people shot, was sent to Jackson for life at the

> Cling to Wreekage. Meantime the rush of waters into the tered the sea. To the floating wreckage the struggling people in the water clung with desperation and many of them were rescued by boats from the Hamilton Before the lifeboats of the

Hamilton could reach the Saginaw th latter had sunk and nothing but its topmasts were visible. To these several men were clinging, one of whom was the aged captain, J. S. Tunnell. He was rescued and found to be suffering from serious internal injuries.

Bring Survivors to Port.

was some time before any definite statement could be secured from the officials of either line regarding the number of people lost and saved. Even after official lists had been given out there was a great discrepancy between the statements of passengers and the companies' statements.

BRICKYARDS IDLE.

Ten Thousand Union Men Throughou East Go Out on Strike-At Other Places.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.—Ten thou-sand members of the National Associa-tion of Brick and Tile Makers, of Amer-given to the teacher getting the ica, struck Saturday, and by evening it most votes. The fine volu was said the 25,000 members of the on exhibition at LEDGER office. anion in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia were out. The cause of the rike is the alleged discrimination of DON'T BEFCGLED the Harbison-Walker refractories ompanies against union workmen. Received and the second second

Tragedy in an Almshouse. Wausau, Wis., May 9.-James Mc

Mullen and John Rogulski, inmates of the Marathon county poorhouse, became engaged in a quarrel and Mc Mullen, upon being called a liar, n, allowing the intestines to protrude and causing his death. McMullen, who is 85 years old, will be held for murder. Rogulski was 37, and a cripple.

Death of a Jurist.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6 .- Orasmus Cole, former chief justice of the Wisonsin supreme court, died at the resdence of his son. Sidney H. Cole, in his city, from general debility, aged 4 years. Mr. Cole served in the Thirtyst congress as a whig, and was a nember of the constitutional convenion. He served on the state supreme bench from 1855 to 1892, when he retired.

Many Irish Arrive.

New York, May 7 .- Great increase in immigration from Ireland is shown by the record of the first four months f this year compared with the same period of recent years. Statistics given out show the arrival of 8.206 Irish mmigrants for the four months ending April 30, against 4,002 for the same period last year. In Captured.

Lexington, Ky., May 11.-The cap-ture of Curtis Jett, charged with the assassination of J. B. Marcum in Jackson Monday was accomplished without bloodshed at three o'clock

Sunday morning. He is now in Clark county jail at Winchester.

Reward Offered. Jackson, Ky., May 7 .- Gov. Beckham has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the assassin of J. B. Marcum, who was shot down on the courthouse teps here.

CARPENTERS WANTED 36c PER HOUR. Will be paid first-class carper GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Apply at the office of C. W. Davidson, Sec'y Build-

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Train will leave Lowell at 11:02 cess of uric acid in the | a. m. Rate 50c. See posters or asl blood, due to neglected | agents for particulars. Saginaw and Bay City Sunday

> May 24. Train will leave Lowell at 8.05 A M. Rate \$1.75. See posters, c agents for particulars. Vote for your teacher

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LEND the High school pupils the encouragement of your attendance at the literary contest tomorrow evening. Let us never cease to uphold the cause of education. Let us define the literary contest tomorrow evening. Let us the treached me, from 25 to 40 per cent. Dunkley. "At Hartford the crop I am told will be almost an entire biolog earlier than those directly on the bale front. Apple blossoms were not out, and he believes that the apple crop has not been endangered. Advices from the Holland and Baugatuck district are much the

WE NOTE with pleasure that Rev. Charles Nease has ar-WE NOTE with pleasure that Key. Charles Nease has ar-ranged to have Rev. L. N. Pattison occupy the Methodist pul-The trees bloomed very full this less severe. Along the lake the losses are slight and late blooming ranged to have Rev. L. N. Pattison occupy the Methodist pul-pit Sunday, May 31. If there are any jealous hairs in Mr. Nease's head we have never seen them. Elder Pattison will get "the glad hand." THE work of the Lowell Boys' Union, so well started and THE work of the Lowell Boys' Union, so well started and

carried on by Mr. Morris should not be permitted to close. belt and his statement is believed to Without knowing whether any arrangement has been made for be approximately correct. its continuance or not, THE LEDGER suggests Rev. G. L. C. J. Monroe, trustee of the Uni- Grank Trunk Western \$41,550 to secure Sprague as a person eminently qualified to carry on the work. and in charge of the state experi-If no other arrangement can be made, we are confident that mental farm at South Haven, is one ceedings against unwilling land hold Mr. Sprague would not refuse to act.

POOR Burt Smiley's life went out by his own hand at last. The gifted editor and author of "St. Peter at the Gate." whose course in life was such that he had but few friends, was really a subject for pity instead of the bitter enmity felt for him by those who had been pierced by his editorial darts. He I was from birth the victim of a nervous disease that affected every thought and act of his life; and was never a "free moral agent." May he find Beyond the peace that eluded him here.

THE carnival of crime continues all about us. Good people everywhere should give active and practical aid to every movement that tends to the betterment of society, in social, educational or religious lines. The present condition may be-probably is-only temporary; but with the vast and constant influx of ignorant and vicious immigration, and the persistence of the liquor traffic, there is need of the aid of every citizen who hopes for the ultimate triumph of righteousness. If the battle with evil is to be won, there must be no political or sectarian quarrels on the march; but the enemy must be met with a solid front.

THE resignation by Rev. S. T. Morris of his pastorate of the Lowell Congregational church will be regretted on all hands. Mr. Morris is a pulpit orator of rare ability and a zealous and effective worker in all branches of Christian labor. His place will not soon be filled; nor will the influence of his life and labors-here be lost or forgotten. "While THE LEDGER regrets the departure of Mr. Morris, we are assured that it is not a matter of choice on his part; but that it is forced upon him by circumstances beyond his control. We are glad to have known him; and hope the future has in store much of good for him and his. Lowell latchstrings will always be out when Mr. Morris comes this way.

THE LEDGER has received a copy of resolutions adopted by the Sunday school convention held at the West Lowell M. E. church last Sunday, in reply to an editorial in the Lowell Journal, adverse to holding such conventions on Sundays. This is purely a church matter, and we prefer to permit the Journal to handle it without interference on our part, presuming that the editor of that paper will do what is right and fair in the premises. THE LEDGER believes in a proper observance of the Sabbath and in a decent respect for the rights and opinions of its neighbors; but also stands for the largest liberty of thought and action compatible with human rights and good citizenship. We believe that none of these rights are inter-fered with by Sunday school conventions held on Sundays.

BE PATIENT and long-suffering with the boy. Don't give him a hard name and threaten him with the Reform school because of his bad tricks. Keep the influences of home around him as long as possible, and make that home the best you can. Set him a good example yourself. Don't expect him to be bet-ter than you. If you use tobacco, spend your evenings in the saloons, read the Police Gazette, swear like a pirate and fish and shoot on Sundays, what can you expect of "Chip of the Old Block?" Remember, too, that you were a boy yourself. not so very long ago; and don't forget that the pleasures you loved then are the same the boy wants now. Give them to him, if they are right. Do your best by him. It's your duty. Then, if he goes wrong after all, you'll have something to console you. But the chances are, you'll be proud of him some day, IF YOU JUST STICK TO HIM!

GENUINE EXCURSIONS. LOWELL RECEIVES \$543 Metropolitian Pleasure for Every-Apportionment of Primary School

Interest Money

line

BAPTIST. Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Evening Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. There will be no services in the eve-the services in the eventhe services in the eventhe services in the eventhe services in the service in the services in the eventhe services in the service in the services in the service in the services in the services in the service in the services in the service in the services ning on account of the farewell serces in the Congregational church.

SOCIETIES. The meeting of the Thursday Club will be postponed till May 21.

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See our Commencement Programs.

Interest Money. In the thirty-sixth annual appor-tionment of primary school interest money, Kent county with 39,598 children of school age, receives \$28,758.80; Ionia county with 9,079, \$28,758.8 gets \$5,447.40; Barry county with 6,942, gets \$3665.20; Montcalm, with 10,213, gets \$6,127.80. Ada township with 400 school children gets \$240; Bowne with 316,

children gets \$240; Bowne with 316, cets \$189.60; Caledonia with 441, gets \$264.60; Cannon, with 302, gets \$181.20 Cascade with 408, gets 254.80; Grattan with 206, gets \$123.60; Lowell with 905, gets \$543; Vergennes with 303, receives \$181.80. CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES. CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

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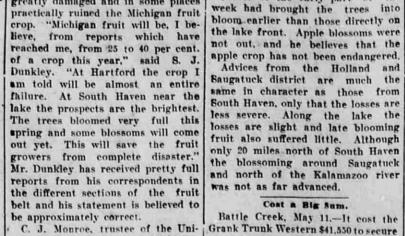
Next Sunday trains leave Lowell 7:13a.m.return train arrives at Lowell \$2.10 and to Saginaw and Bay City \$1.75 A. O. Heydlauff, Agent. Certain, and that is that these the cursion arrangements will enable people who live here to see identically the same show as seen by those who live in the metropolitan cities.

Everybody vote in the Dictionary

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DID MUCH DAMAGE. Recent Frosts Have Apparent Greatly Reduced the Fruit Crop of Michigan.

Kalamazoo, May 11.-Reports indithat the recent frosts have reatly damaged and in some places practically ruined the Michigan fruit crop. "Michigan fruit will be, I beam told will be almost an entire

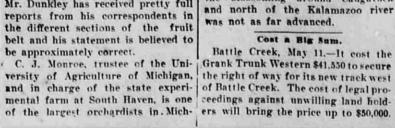


in the South Haven district is serious to the peach and cherry crop, the former losing fully one-half and the

latter one-third. Pears and plums,

while in full bloom, were not harmed. Losses were greatest a few. miles

back from the lake, where the warm

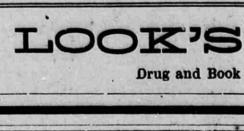




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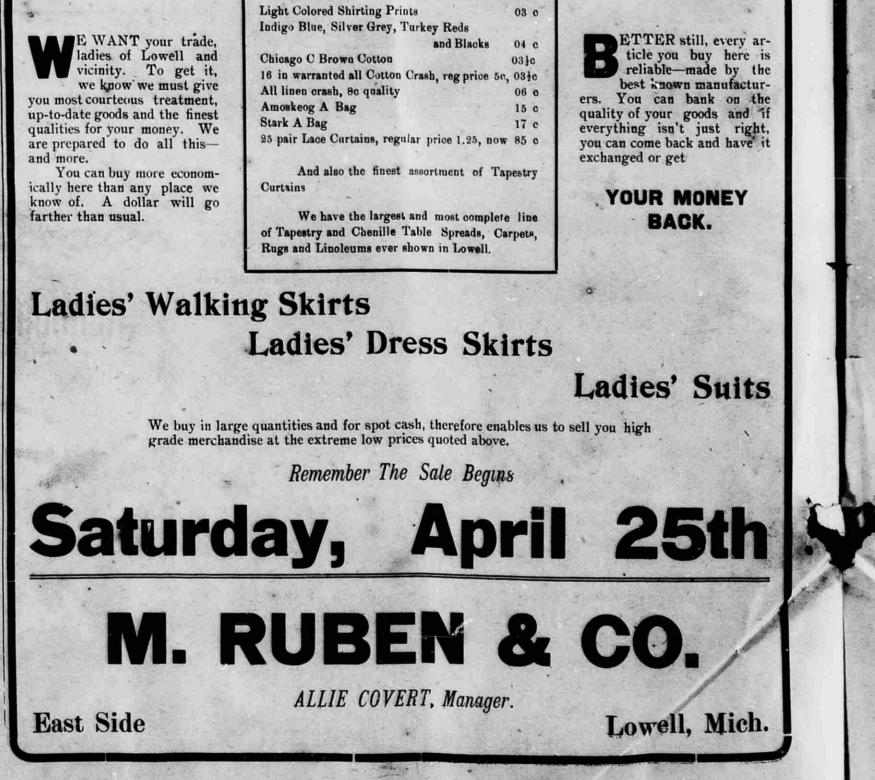
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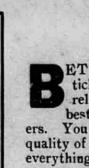




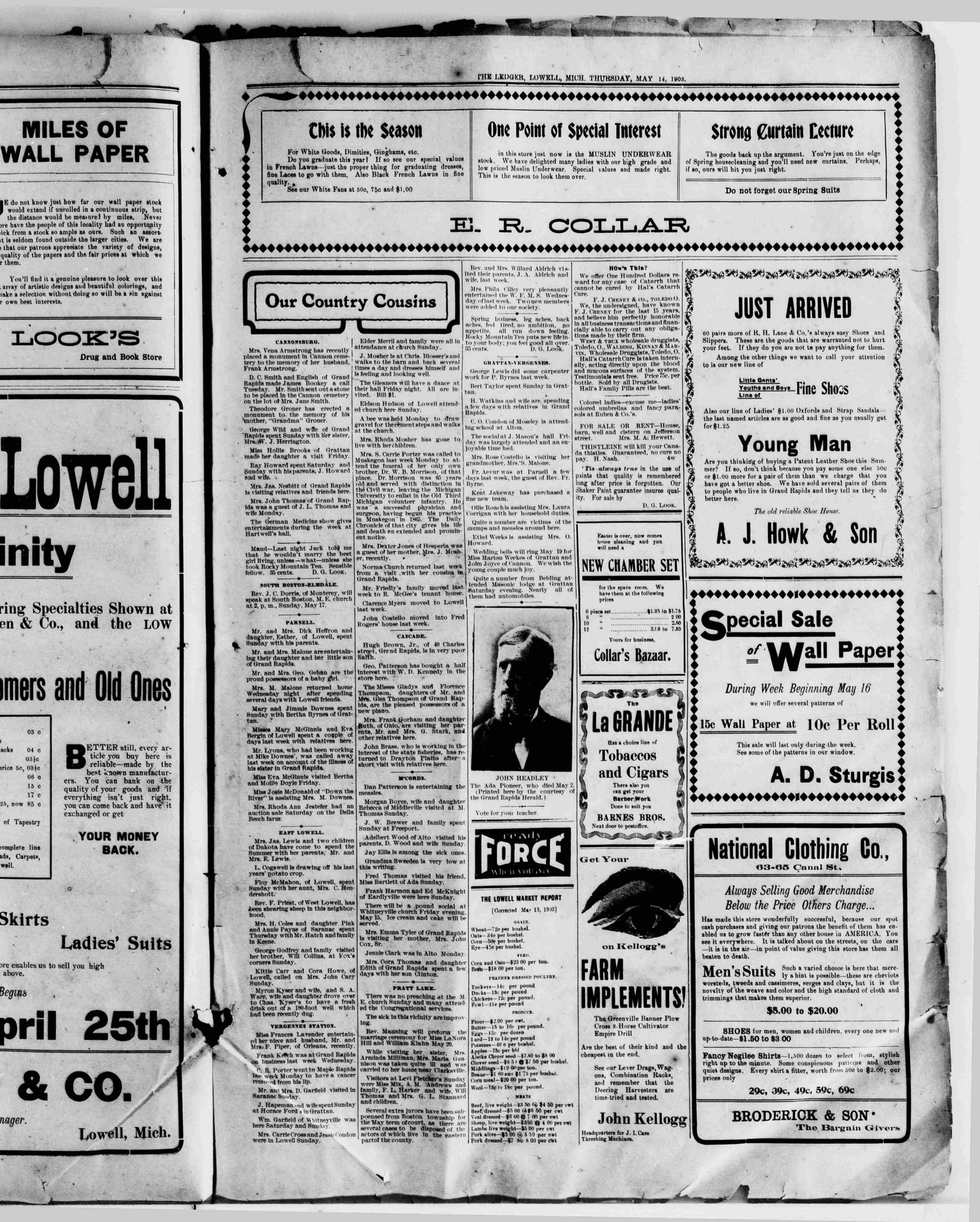
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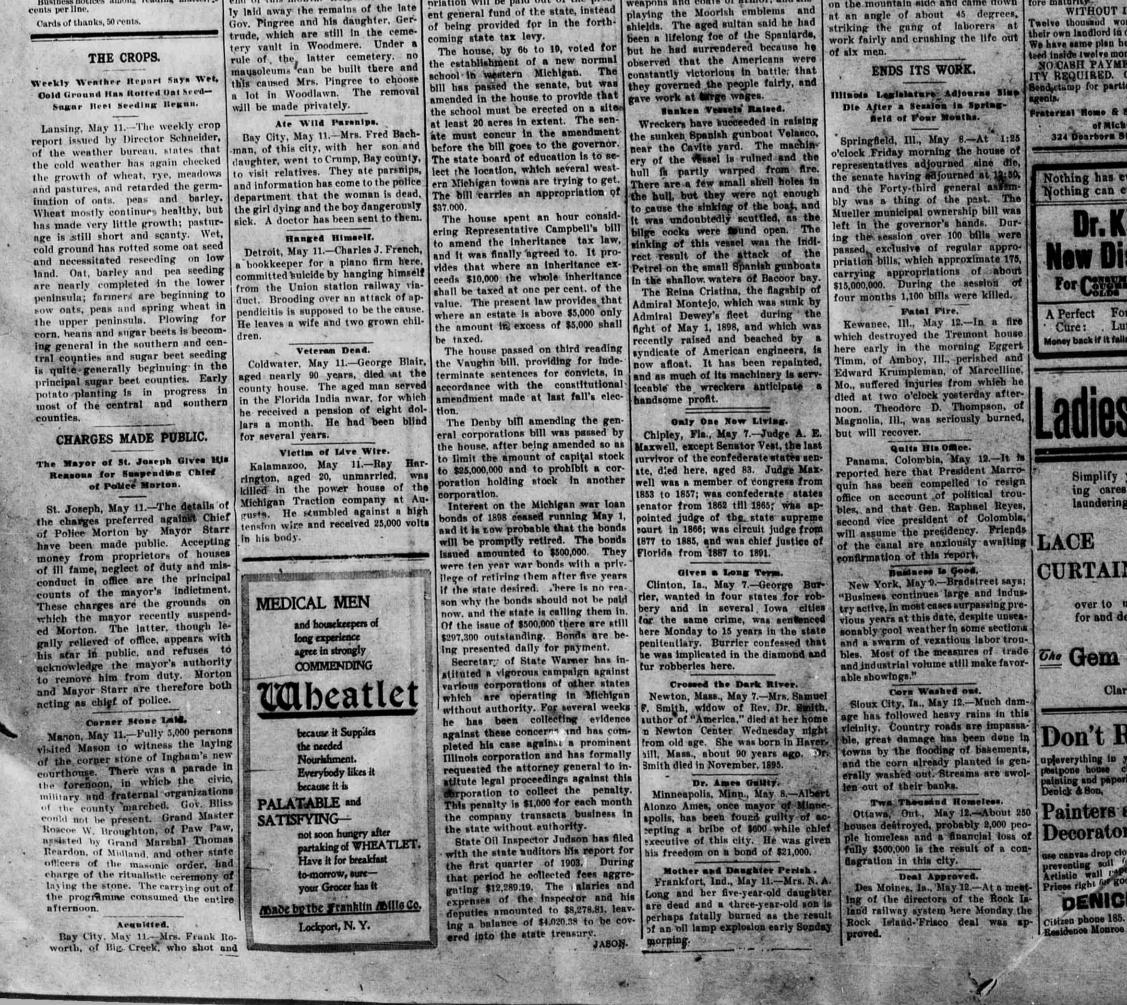
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Measure Favoring Popular Election of United States Senators Is Killed.

A TAX EXEMPTION BILL IS ALSO LOST

President of the Senate Thinks Final Adjournment Will Come on June 5-Many Nominations Sent to the Senate by Gov. Bliss-Other Notes of Interest.

[Special Correspondence.] Lansing, May 11 .- The bill provid ng for the nomination of candidates for United States senator by the peo-ple was killed in the house. Two years ago the legislature passed a resolution asking congress to submit an amendment to the constitution Lake Lanao. providing for the election of senators There was a running fight, which

land contracts, was defeated in the house. It had been expected that there would be a great deal of talk on the bill, as there was much inter-est in it, but the members seemed Americans had two killed and seven Americans had two killed and seven to have run out of arguments in com- wounded. nittee of the whole. The measure had lost some votes since its last diswould take some assessments off

Gov. Bliss sent to the senate the

The American Soldiers Capture Ter Forts and the Sultan of Amparuganos.

HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN NATIVES KILLED

Two Americans Are Killed and Seven Others Wounded-Ospt. Pershing's Column Wins Important Victory In the Taraca Country on Lake Lanao, Island of Mindanao.

of that service.

Manila, May 8.—Capt. John J. Pershing, whose force recently ad-ministered a severe defeat to the Bacalodian Moros in Mindanao, and

by direct vote. The bill to exempt from taxation all credits, including mortgages and land contracts, was defeated in the but the defenders of the ninth and

Find Warlike Earthworks. The expedition traversed Macuihad lost some votes since its last the cussion because a few members had been advised by supervisors in their districts to oppose the bill, as it ly natives. No opposition was met until the expedition approached the their tax rolls. President Fuller, of the senate, says the legislature will quit work May 29 and finally adjourn June 5, the same as done at the last session. Goy. Bliss sent to the senate the works flanking the main ones, and Gov. Bliss sent to the senare the nomination of Elgin Mifflin as a mem-ber of the board of control of the state school for the blind, to succeed the late G. W. Bement. Other nom-inations were as follows: Member of the board of guardians of the in-bination how for girls, six years, of the board of guardians of the In-dustrial home for girls, six years, Mrs. May S. Knaggs, of Bay City, re-appointment; member of Anderson-ville prison soldiers' monument com-

R kined David Trombley, of this city, why will a priori member of Anderson, of Margaret the inquest in Unionville before the sine of the participant of Saginaw; E. S. Jamieson, of Margaret the site of the prison soldiers' monument to the site of the site of the prison soldiers' monument to the section of the sate interior.
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RELIEVED OF DUTY. - General Payne Removi W. Machen from Head of the Free Delivery System. Washington, May 9 .- The investigation of the affairs of the post office de-partment, which has been dragging long for two months, took a sensational turn late yesterday afternoon when, by order of Postmaster General Payne, August W. Machen, gen-eral superintendent of the free delivry system, and one of the most widely known government officials in the United States, was relieved from his duties, and Post Office Inspector M. C. Fosnes was designated to take charge The action of the postmaster general was taken on the written recomme tion of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who is directing the investigation of the affairs of the department. Mr. Machen promptly ac-quiesced in the decision of the postmaster general, taking occasion to say,

TWO THOUSAND HOMELESS. Two Hundred and Fifty Houses De-Jones stroyed by Fire at City of Ottawa, Ont.

flagration which Sunday devastated the area between the Ottawa & Parry Sound railway tracks on the east, Albert on the north and the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Prescott line and Third avenue on the west. line and Third avenue on the west. The money loss is about one-half covered by insurance. While it was generally believed Sunday night that an incendiary had started the fire, doubts were thrown upon this theory Monday. It was said Monday that the blaze was seen in the grass be-fore it esized the lumber. There was

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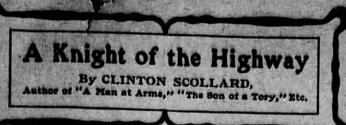
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considerable emphasis, and a sus- another failure?" piclon of color began to creep into the young man's pallid cheeks.

He was perhaps 26 or 27 years of OFF FOR THE HOP-FIELDS. Rossiter read lines of determination Ma always goes pickin' hops, an' and self-reliance that made him for Mame-she's my sister-but Jim an'

of apparel upon the grass. Finally the elder spoke up quickly.

"Yes, but"-with a swift shift of the topic of conversation-"you haven't told me what was the trouble

nodded towards the water. bled me all up on one side, elder's habits might be. and I called to Jim, who was pad- "Oh, no."

"Suppose I am?" said he. "Got anythin' at all to do?" "I had an offer this morning."

"Somethin' that you care about?" "I can't say that it is." "Come along with us, then!" this with a sudden enthusiastic burst of confidence. "My mother 'nd sister 'nd Jim 'nd me's goin' hop-pickin'. We've just come up this mornin' from Fallsburgh down the river where we live, and are goin' into the country this afternoon. Fine place, bully 'grub,' 'nd all that. A chum o' mine was to have been along, but he backed out at the last minute, so it'll be all o. k., won't it, Jim?"

"Sure!" exclaimed the boy. Rossiter was more than surprised yet to elapse before the first of Octo- a cloud of dust in their faces.

im." "Hullo, Joe!" said th "Mine is Philip Rossiter-Phil, if "what are you up to?"

there, ain't worth shucks. He first time in three years. Ross ne "It was rather a c'ose shave," ob-"It was rather a c'ose shave," ob-served Rossiter. "Is it a good omen," he asked him-"Gee, yes!" This was said with self, "or is it but the beginning of

CHAPTER III.

For a space little was said, the two brothers absently watching the va-grant as he spread his worn articles of apparel upon the grass. Finally

you did?" he inquired. "Oh, I was having a nap over yon-der," answered Rossiter, waving his hand in the direction of the elm un-der which he had been reclining, "and I heard your brother shout." "Having a nap ch?" this with con-siderable surprise, as though the philospohy of a mid-morning indul-philospohy of a mid-morning indul-rence of that character.

whisky to brace you up," he said. "A milk-shake will do the busi-Rossiter did not reply at once. ness," Becraft replied. "It's too hot haven't told me what was the trouble with you out there," and Rossiter for whisky. May be you'd like a nip, though," he added, with a peculiar odded towards the water. "Oh, a cramp caught me. I must have been too warm when I went in. t doubled me all up on one side dlin' about in shallow water. He ran traying the fact that he noticed Be- would be if you'd stop to think about gentleman" for a very particular

At this the younger brother laughed foolishly. "Sny," continued the elder, "you've "Don't mention it," said Rossiter, "Don't mention it," said Rossiter, "But, by gosh, I'm goin' to!" cried the young man. "What do you take me for? Now, as I say, you've done me a good turn, and I'd like to do me a good turn, and I'd like to do me for? Now, as I say, you've done me a good turn, and I'd like to do you one, if you'll let me." He looked at Rossiter appealingly. "Well," said the latter. "You're in hard luck, ain't you? No offense meant." Rossiter lowered his eyes. "We are the said the side Becraft, and when they again stood upon the side-walk. "That's where the hop o'clock. Now before we go up, for we want you to come along with us, the said the sai I've got something to propose. You'll take it all right, won't you?" "Perhaps I know what it is," answered Rossiter, for several times he had seen Becraft furtively regarding his hair and beard.

"Do you?" "I can guess."

"Well, if that's the case, you ain't a-goin' to mind, are you? You can pay me back, you know." "Bet she would," replied Jim. then ?"

"Trust you to? Why, of course 1 "You see, father died o' cons

"I don't believe there are many who would take your view of it." "Certainly, so far as I that for there's not the slightest reason for your doing so." Rossiter was more than surprised at this spontaneous proposal. He was not accustomed to gratitude, 'Ou ain't what the boys would call 'a swell.' But a swell.' But a swell.' But a swell' 'a swell'.' was not accustomed to grattude, and that he should inspire anyone with enough confidence to suggest "a swell." But a shave an' a hair cut'll make a sight of difference. I know won't take on so there. I mean, she with enough confidence to suggest such an arrangement struck him with something like amazement. A chap from our town keeps it." with something like amazement. But the more he meditated upon the suggestion the more tempting it was to him. Three weeks and a half had

to him. Three weeks and a half had yet to clapse before the first of October. If he should decide to return and accept the offer made by his brother's acquaintance, here was an opening which would enable him to go back with a little money in his pocket, doubtless more than he could earn as a hostler.
"It's mighty good of you to mention such a thing," said he. "Are you sure you really mean it?"
"Mean it!" echoed the young man. "well, I guess!"
"Then I'm with you!" exclaimed Roster, at his own earnestness and decision.
"My name's Joe Becraft," said the young man, "and this is my brother Jim."
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"Mine is Philip Rossiter-Phil, if

you like," said the vagabond, and "Oh, the mill's shut down for a ever." if you made no mention of it what-then he was suddenly conscious that few weeks, an' I'm off hop-pickin' "I'm goin' to introduce you" said

the family," answered Beeraft. riend of mine, here," he continued. leating Rossiter, "wants you to fix him The barber's attention was for th

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first time directed to the comp of the Becraft brothers. "Say____" he began. "No Jollyin', now," interrupted Joe. "He took an oath a while ago that he uldn't get a shave or hair cut till u cleaned your streets properly but he's backed out "

The barber exploded in a guffaw. "Lucky for him he has," he answered, "unless he means to hire out to Forepaugh or Buffalo Bill as the wild man of Borneo."

While Rossiter's locks were being trimmed and his beard removed, Joe Becraft and his tonsorial friend kept their tongues continually wagging. He was perhaps 26 or 27 years of nge, and as Rossiter now glanced from his face to that of the boy, who had edged close to him, he saw at once from the strong resemblance between them that they must be brothers, either of them, and in the elder's Rossiter read lines of determination and self-reliance that made him for the justant self reliance that made him for the instant self reliance that made him for Their conversation had chiefly to do

Reading read lines of determinant in the elder is for repairs, so we're gettin' a holiday, and self-eliance that made him for the instant envious. Both was so we're gettin' a holiday. Manc-she's my sister-but Jim an' manc-she's my sister sant she's mance-she's my sister-but Jim an' manc-she's my sister-but Jim an' mance-she's my sister-but Jim a

"Its my treat to-day,"

They now retraced their steps t the elder spoke up quickly. "How'd you happen along just as you did?" he inquired.
those in his station in file. Order he was, but earnest, frank and warm-hearted, and Rossiter was shamed when he contrasted his own weak-

"Yes," he said finally. "Had an education, an' all that?" "Yes."

"I thought so. You don't talk like -well, like most of the people I know."

"I'm not aware of any difference." decided reserve, but when her son ex-"Oh, yes, you are. That is you plained that he was inde

le ended with an expressive shrug of his shoulders. They continued to look steam-packet for several minutes

longer, and then resumed their walk towards the Cottage hotel. "Don't b'lieve we'd better nythin' about my swimmin' exanythin' about my swimmin' ex-perience to Ma, Jim," observed Joe Becraft, as they left the main street for the narrower thoroughfare Becraft, as they left the main street for the narrower thoroughfare where the hotel they sought was

"You'll trust me to pay you back, health sometimes," Joe explained "She's pretty nervous about m

will. You'll pay me if you've got anythin' to pay with, an' you'll have it all right after a little." "Gertainly, so far as I am aware, "Certainly, so far as I am aware,



24 HE MADE THE DESIRED ALTERA-TIONS.

von't give it to me quite so strong about bein' careless, an' all that." "Have it as you will," said Rossi- Gibson & Sons ter, "but I should be rather pleased "I'm goin' to introduce you," said

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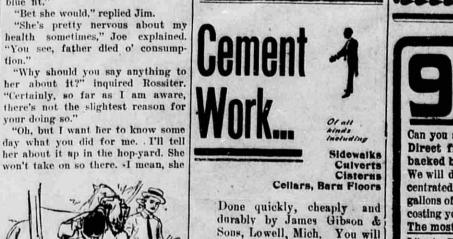
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said, displaying his bundle, " I'm wearing. "Ma ain't over particular," said Joe,

and daughter were sitting. The girl was a plain, shy miss of 17, while the mother proved to be a woman of ample proportions, with a worn but kindly face which showed that her nath through life had not been among the roses. Her manner towards Rossiter was at first marked by a dlin' about in shallow water. He ran out onto the bank scart stiff, and be-gan yellin' fike mad. It's darn lucky he did, I guess." At this the younger brother iaughed foolishly. "Say," continued the elder, "you've

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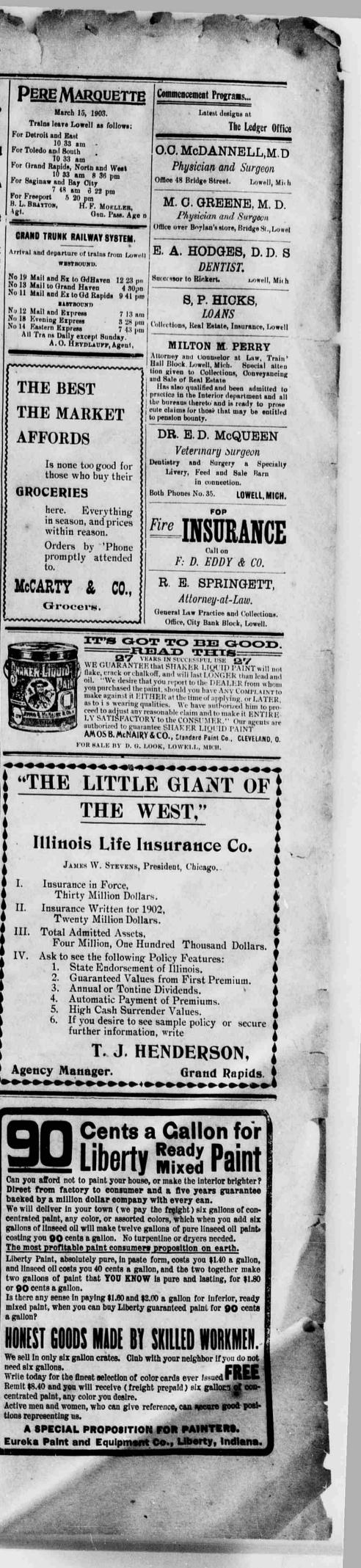
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C. M. Findlay of Grand Rapids was

the guest of G. A. Ford, Saturday and Sunday.

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Jessie Hunter of Keene the lad who

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evening from a trip to Detroit.

Mrs. S. Brower visited her daughter

Pants sale at Godfrey's.

New white fancy linen waistings at Nicholson's. Bailey.

Miss Esma Lasby visited at Alto the past week Mrs. Jas. H. Nicklin returned to

Sparta Friday.

M. J. Painter is giving his house a coat of white paint.

Miss Alice Griffith visited in Mc-Cords last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hicks spent Sunday at Saranac.

Mrs. Lois Eggleston made a trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Miss Lydia VanDeusen is spending a week at Ionia and Easton. Born in Lowell, May 7, to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Taylor, a daughter.

Mrs. Adele Evrets of Greenville visit-ed Mrs. A. P. Hunter this week.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. 25c ART HOWK. may28 a setting. The New Idea Magazine for June is on sale at Nicholson's. 5c a copy. Try one.

Mrs. A. L. Weyrick has a large shipment of potted plants two doors east of the market.

Just a minute. Are you a crank on good coffee. If so try Yale coffee from V. C. Wolcott's.

Marks Ruben and son Edward have returned from another purchas-Mrs. A. L. Weyrick was in Grand Rapids yesterday buying a large stock of potted plants. ing trip to Chicago.

A cement walk is being laid in front of the Eddy and Gulliford business properties on east side.

Monday, H. Silsby moved his barber his new stand, one door shop to west of Hakes' furniture store.

A. D. Oliver has installed three new salesman cases in his store, to make room for his jewelry stock. Do not forget change in date, Thursday, May 28th, at Hotel Wav-erly. You can consult the old reliable

A. E. McMahon has secured a position in a wholesale dry goods store in Petoskey and expects to move there soon.

Mrs. Chas. Keinig and daughter on him. Grace, of Terre Haute, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Elmer E. Richmond in Vergennes.

was shot at Saranac by a schoolmate Vergennes. Dr. A. E. Cambell has sold his dental practice in Ionia, preparatory to joining his parents and brother in bio many solution in the bullet is yet is parallely in the bullet Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Griffith and baby of Grand Rapids visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Griffith, the latter part of last weak Winegar, absent Lee. Elgin, Oregon May 2, after a pleas-ant journey. They passed through a snow storm in Montana and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hicks go to Ann Arbor today to visit relatives where they are can see the eternal snows of the mountains and the R Williamson Co..... and attend the annual May musical violets of the valleys almost at the same glance. They have rented rooms at Elgin and will live there festival, returning Saturday evening or Monday. Rev. S. T. Morris has resigned his pastorate of the Lowell Congregatemporarily. FOR SALE CHEAP-Second-hand tional church. and next Sunday will hold his last services here, that in the evening being a union meeting of McCormick binder in good condition, full platform spring wagon nearly new, also phaeton, single harness, W Wingate all the churches. Hand. grain bags, crow bars, grub hoes, picks, shovels and other farm tools. James D. Harvey, at the late Gles DRingler.. Rev. Charles Nease has arranged to have Rev. L. N. Pattison remain over Sunday after the Decoration day exercises, May 30, and occupy the latter's former pulpit, in the M. Freight ... F J McMahon..... L Morse..... house may14tf C Morris Men's work shirts 35c at Godfrey's W Morris. T Morris. E. church here. Mrs. John Browne, writing from Kalkaska, under date of May 12, no-tifies THE LEDGER of the death of her W Morse. father, Nathaniel Willard, Friday morning, after an illness of three weeks, "bringing sorrow to their new STREET FUND. J F Todd. F Todd home. **Charles** Foreman Breakfast often influences your entire day. The influence is all for the good if Yale coffee is a feature of Ecker & Foster A Hawlett J F Todd. F T King. adles your morning meal. It has the delicate flavor and fine quality that commends it to discriminating tastes. For sale by V. C. Wolcott. J F Todd M Sayles.. J H Carey C. O. Lawrence has a new awning L & P Fund .. at his store and a new advertise-ment in this paper. "Between you and me and the gate post," about half the time, Charlie acts as if he didn't intend to move away after all. Well, he doesn't have to unless he See those GENERAL FUND. Breakfast M Sayles. Dr R R Eaton. Knives L & P Fund. J T Mueller. chooses. and Forks Who were those boys who thought Who were those boys who thought a preacher 'coulda't help himself?' Boys, you can't tell how far a toad can jump by his looks. Most of our preachers have taken lessons in run-ology, grab-uation and spank-aphys-ics. Now, brace up and be good. NOTICE.—By order of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell. I hereby notify all bicycle riders that they are forbidden to ride on side-walks in the village on and after this date. I shall enforce the ordinance. MERRITT SAYLES, Marshal. H F Lane... T A Murphy Frank Braisted... Dobleday Bros... C C Winegar.... J Crawford..... that we have just re-ceived. They are a "happy medium" be-W W Pullen. J H Cary T A Murphy..... O C McDannell... Lowell Ledger... tween the regular size and the dessert. They've a new shape that will appeal to your taste and the quality is beyond Hydrant Rental Business Stamp Works.. MERRITT SAYLES, Marshal. question. The United Ship Wisconsin, on which musicians Lorenzo and Willie which musicians Lorenzo and Willie Kopf, of Lowell, arestationed, left the coast of Washington for China, May 2. but returned after a start of 100 miles, on account of difficulties with the ship's machinery. They are now awaiting the services of a govern-ment expert. Both of the Kopf boys were well at last writing. Ear, Nose and Throat Eye, SPECIALTY, 10mb MESEWELER G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D. Office: GRAHAM BLOCK,

The liquor bond of John H. Cramer with Jarvis C. Train and Wm. W. Pullen as sureties was presented and was referred to the Finance Com-Ladies' shoe sale at Godfrey's. House for sale. Inquire of E. M. mit. On motion by Trustee Look Councll adjourned to Tuesday evening, May 12, 1903. Geo. P. Taylor is reshingling his

T. A. Murphy, Clerk. W. E. Marsh spent Sunday in Con-

Adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council Rooms on Monday evening, May 11, 1903. Meeting called to order by Presi-Ribbon sale at Nicholson's Friday Special values in boy's stocking's

dent Hakes. Present, Trustees Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar, ab-

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council Rooms on Monday

Meeting May 4, 1903. Meeting called to order by Presi-dent Hakes. Present, Trustees Collar, Look, Smith, and Winegar,

absent Lee and Nicholson.

sent Trustee Lee. Minutes of April meetings read and approved.

approved. In response to a petition from Jos. Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R., present-ed by a committee consisting of S. P. Hicks and Ruben Quick, Trustee Look moved that an amount of money not exceeding \$50.00 be appro-priated to defray the expense of Memorial day observance. Carried. Yeas Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith, and Winegar, absent Lee. The treasurer submitted his report for the month of April, showing a bal-ance on hand of \$807.42 and on motion by Trustee Winegar the re-port was received and placed on file. The Street Commissioner's report The Street Commissioner's report for the month of April was received

Mrs. Moffit was called to Alaska Sunday by the serious illness of a and placed on file. The Finance Committee submitted For ladies' Summer hosiery in drop stitch and fancy effects call at J. B. Nicholson's.

the following report: Lowell, Mich., May 11, 1903. Mr. President and Members of the

Council: The committee to whom the bond of John H. Cramer was referred after

To Grand Rapids, Hastings and Bowne Center thefirst of the week. Ed. Craw of Grand Rapids and Geo. B. Craw, wife and baby of Pe-toskey, are here to attend the funer-al of their mother. Do not forest Smith, Clyde Cohar. On motion by Trustee Winegar the report was accepted and adopted. The Street Committee to whom was referred the matter of lowering the walk in front of the post office reported that they deemed it inadvis-able to lower the walk and recom-mended that the Street Commission-er he instructed to lengthen the er be instructed to lengthen the

slopes at either sides of said walk. On motion by Trustee Winegar the report was accepted and adopted and the recommendation concurred On motion by Trustee Winegar the following bills were allowed: Yeas Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and L & P FUND. R Williamson & Co...... Scott & Cambell..... ...\$ 11 1 92 Fostoria Incandesant Lamp Co 42 50 Central Electric Co..... $\begin{array}{c}
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All the reliable Patent Medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. Look-the Lowell Drug and Book Man.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson that Moved by Trustee Nicholson that the money received from liquor licenses be placed in the Street Fund. Carried. Yeas, Collar, Look, Nichol-son, Smith and Winegar, absent Lee. On motion by Trustee, Look the President was instructed and em-powered to take such action as may be necessary to keen borses anttile powered to take such action as may be necessary to keep horses, cattle, sheep and hogs off from Island park. Moved by Trustee Winegar that the various amounts due the village from the village for repairs on side-walks in 1902, be spread on the tax roll of 1903 and assessed against the various property owners for whom the work was performed. Carried. The president appointed C. C. Winegar and Jacob W. Walker as members of the Board of Review. Appointments confirmed on motion by Trustee Winegar. On motion by Trustee Look Louis Ayers was confirmed as a member of

Ayers was confirmed as a member of the Fire Department to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of George

Abbott. On motion by Trustee Look the druggist bond of W. S. Winegar with George W. Parker and Edmon D. McQueen as sureties was approv-ed. Yeas, Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar absent Lee. On motion by Trustee Smith, the druggist bond of D. G. Look with Rudolph VanDyke and Augustus W. Weekes as sureties was approved. Yeas, Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar, absent Lee. The bond of Frank J. McMahon, Village Treasurer, with Augustus W. Weekes and Christopher Bergin as sureties in the sum of three thousand dollars, was on motion by Trustee Abbott.

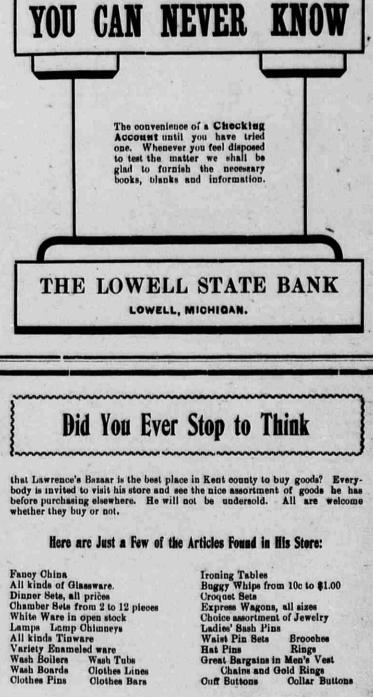
sureties in the sum of three thousand dollars, was on motion by Trustee Winegar approved. Yeas Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar absent Lee. Moved by Trustee Look that the liquor bond of John H. Cramer with Jarvis C. Train and William W. Pullen as sureties be rejected on ac-count of the insufficiency of the sureties. Carried. Yeas Collar, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar, absent Lee.

and Winegar, absent Lee. On motion by Trustee Look, coun-cil adjourned.

T. A. MURPHY, CLERK.

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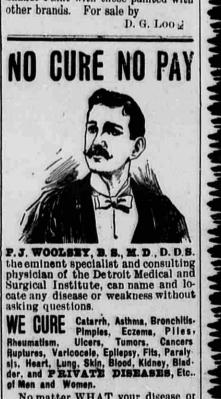
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Lowell, Mich.

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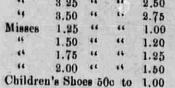
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