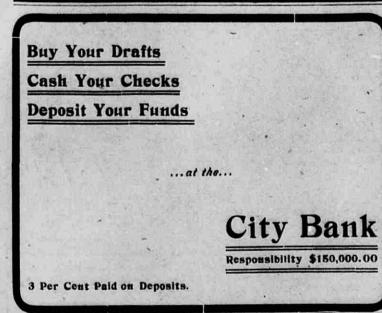
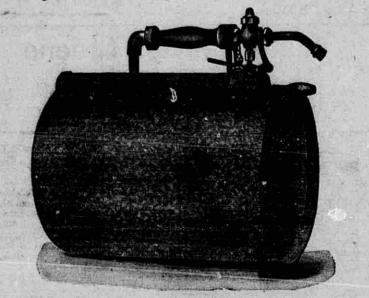
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EAST SIDE WON. SUDDEN CALL A

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1903

IN THE BUSINESS MEN'S FOR WILLIAM HAWLEY OF BALL GAME. KEENE.

Benefit to New Lowell Band \$65.11. Heart Failure Caused his Death in A Big Success.

GAME BY INNINGS.

The West side came first to bat and started off with flying colors. Butts stepped to the plate with the easy grace of a professional and made a run on errors. Hakes then lined out a two bagger, Davidson struck out and Hakes came home on Swavze's rendered the following verdict: stretch it into a two bagger and was thrown out on second, Watts and Weekes both reached first on errors and Collar came to bat with deter-mination written upon his face, but he struck out nevertheless. The East side then went in and was given a shut out, Collar allow-

ing but one man to reach first. Each team made a run in the second inning and the third was a shut out for both. In the fourth the East Siders made 2 scores and their opponents, 1 leaving it 3 to 5. It was in the fifth inning that Senator Weekes entertained the crowd with a little sleight-of-hand. An easy grounder came rolling to-wards third base and he stopped it, but when he tried to pickit up it had disappeared and after spending con-siderable time in van search he suddenly discovered that he was stand-ing on it. The fifth closed with the score 6 to 7 in favor of the East side. When the East Siders came to bat in the sixth exerybody hit the ball and 9 runs were made on errors beand 9 runs were made on errors be-fore Johnson came up with his fam-ous home run. Two men were on base when he stepped to the plate, so he waited for a good one. He found it at last, sent the ball to deep center and raced around the diamond. The frantic efforts of Center Fielder Watts to find the ball only served to increase Johnson's already terrifle speed, and he crossed the plate just as Watts dug np the ball. It is esti-mated that the run was made in 2:15. The inning closed with the score 19 to 6, but the West side made 2 in their half of the seventh, leaving the final score 19 to 8.

SUMMARY-WEST SIDE. ABRHPOÁE

Lowell Last Friday.

A Big Success. Inasmuch as THE LEDGER man was not well situated to report the busi-ness men's ball game, Official Scorer Lally has kindly contributed the following account: The business men's ball game Fri-day proved even more interesting than was expected, the East stide winning by a score of 19 to 8. For five innings the score was so nearly even that it was nobody's game, but in the sixth by a wonderful batting rally the East Siders made 12 runs and won the game. The "scrub band" as it was termed, played very nicely and was warnly applauded. The gate receipts netted \$55.11. GAME BY INNINGS.

called; but the old man had passed away before his arrival; but a short time having elapsed between Mr. Hawley'scall at the doctor's office and his death. Justice of Peace Perry was called and a jury consisting of the follow-ing citizens was impannelled: Har-mon Nash, Chas. McCarty, M. J. Painter, A. J. Howk, C. D. Blakeslee, Porter Carr.

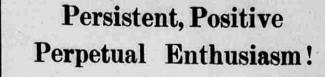
and Hakes came home on Swayze's single. Bob tried, however, to stretch it into a two bagger and was of July, A. D., 1903, at the rooms of Mrs. Nellie Mosher in said village of Lowell, from heart failure, result of a weakened and impaired heart action."

OBITUARY. William Hawley was born May 1, William Hawley was born May 1, 1829, in Brant county. Ont., and passed away July 31, 1903. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Petrle, Dec. 11, 1849 and to this union six children were born. Three of them passed away before them, leaving Hiram E. Hawley of Lowell. Maria Coffman of Marionette. Wis., and Allle Hawley of Keene, also leaving one sister in Michigan and three and two brothers in Canada, and other two brothers in Canada, and other relatives and friends. He moved to Michigan in 1856, and settled in the township of Keene, where he has since resided. He was a most devot-ed husband, a kind and loving father, ed husband, akind and loving father, a kind neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand, and wasa mem-ber of the M. E. church for many years. He leaves many friends to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held in the home on Monday afternoon, Aug. 3, 1903, Rev. Chas. Nease officiating, and the body was laid to rest in the Pinkney cemetery. -[Com.] -[Com.]

KEENE CITIZEN DEAD.

James Edgar Haughwout Passes to His Long Rest.

James Edgar Haughwout died at his home in Keene, July 30, after an illness of five months. He was born at Adrian, Mfch., April 28, 1849. His parents moved to Staten Island, N. V. where he grant his childhood



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R. D. Stocking 3b 4 J. B. Nicholson ss 4 W. E. Marsh p $\begin{array}{c}
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 \end{array}$ H. O. Barnes c 1 15 Struck out by Marsh II, by Collar 10; two base hits, Hakes 1; Marsh 2; three base hits, Watts; home run, Johnson; Umpires, Revs. Nease and Sprague; E. Lally, official scorer.

SECOND HORSE MEET

LOWELL DRIVING . CLUB, THURS., AUG. 13.

Four Races. \$135 in Purses. Ola May and J. C. T. Barred.

The second meeting of the Lowell Driving Club will be held on Train's Island Park track Thursday, Aug.13. All races will be half mile heats, and all awards will be paid at the wire. The club announces four events, as ollows:

First Race-Green race, open to all horses never started in any race, heats best two in three, purse \$25. Second Race-Three minute trot or bace, best two in three, (Ola May pace, best two in three, (Ola May barred,) purse \$25. Third Race—Free for all trot or pace, best three in five, (J. C. T. barred,) purse \$50. Fourth Race—Half mile running race, best two in three, purse \$35. Admission 25c., ladies and children loc.

CARD OF THANKS.

. The undersigned wish to express their deep appreciation of the kind-ness shown our wife and daughter and to us in our bereavement by our friends and neighbors. Every kind act will be gratefully remembered. J. D. Henry Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Monk.

Card of Thasks.

The undersigned desire to express their sincere appreciation of the kind-ness shown them in their late sad bereavement. To all who assisted us in any way by word or deed we express our earnest thanks.

Hiram Hawley Allie Hawley Mae Coffman.

Y., where he spent his childhood, re-turning in early manhood to Lenawee county, Mich., where he engaged as carpenter and builder. He mar-ried Helen Louisa Williams of Staten Island May 28, 1874. In 1887 he re-moved to Alma where he lived five years. In 1887 he purchased part of what is known as "the old Hull place," three miles north-east of lower he lived with the blace," three miles north-east of Lowell, where he lived until the Spring of 1900, when he bought the Emmet Woodman place in Keene, where he remained until death.

He is survived by his wife; two children,Winifred R. Haughwout and

Mrs. Edith Henry; and one sister, Mrs. Mary C. Butts, of Staten Island. He was a kind and tender husband and father, his affections strong, his nature generous and unselfish. His form has passed from earth forever,

form has passed from earth forever, but the memory of his sterling in-tegrity, his unswerving faithfulness to duty, his perseverance and unre-mitting toil in spite of difficulties and hardship, and his patience during his long illness and suffering will always be held and cherished, and his patient noble life will be an in-enteration to his children throughout

spiration to his children throughout their whole lives. Enemies he had none, friends were his without number, he held the re-spect and esteem of all who knew him, and his vacant place brings sor-row to many hearts.-[Com.]

Death of Mrs. J. D. Henry. Mrs. Hattle A. Henry was born in the township of Orange, Ionia Coun-ty, Mich. March 22, 1863, and died at the home of her parents in Lowell the home of her parents in Lowell, Mich., July 30, 1903, aged 40 years, 4 month, and 8 days. She moved, with her parents, from

Orange to Lowell some twenty two years ago, and after her marriage to Mr. J. D. Henry in Nov. 1897, she moved to Grand Rapids and made her home there. The funeral services were held in the M. E. Church on Sat-urday afternoon Aug. 1 Ray Chas urday afternoon Aug. 1, Rev. Chas. Nease officiating and her body was laid to rest in the Oakwood cemetery. She made full preparation for her departure, died in the Christain faith and her parents and husband are comforted in this assurance.

John H. Bowe a student of th

dental department of the Chicago University is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The annual picnic of the Thorn-apple Valley Pioneer Association will be held at Campau lake, Thurs., Aug. 13. Judge Perkins and others will speak.

The Ada Ploneer society will hold its annual reunion at Schenck's grove Thursday, August 20. Cong-ressman Smith, W.F. McKnight, A. B. Morse, J. A. Lyon, J. S. Hooker, Edward Campau and others will speak, the Ada band will play, and there will be ball games and other amusements. amusements.



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GIUSEPPE SARTO IS ELECTED POP

The Italian Cardinal Is Chosen as first action under the amended pure Leo's Successor on the Seventh Ballot.

Born in Province of Venice.

Sarto, an Italian, has been elected as origin. In either of these contingenthe successor of Pope Leo XIII. to pre- cirs their entry and sale in this counside over the Roman Catholic hier- try will be prohibited.

The new pope has chosen the name of Pius X. At ten minutes after 12 Pope Pius Cars on an Indiana Road Come To-X. appeared inside the balcony of the

Basilica and blessed the populace, amid the acclamation of the enormous

be of Italian birth. What is regarded as even more sig-nificant than the new pope's national-ity is the fact that he is generally be-lieved to have been favored by Leo XIII. for the august office to which he has now been elected. transfer into a north-bound car three miles south of Mooresville yesterday morning, injuring over 30 people, two of the south-bound car was heavily loaded with passengers bound for Bethany park, the summer assembly of Bethany park, the summer assembly of Bethany park, the summer assembly of Bethany park and Leopold J. Stern, of Baltimore. With the exception of Crawford, all of the above are indict-ed for conspiracy. The indictment against Crawford is for presenting a false claim against the government. Long and Cupper also are indicted

with Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian

FOREIGN FOOD PRODUCTS. Those Shiwped to This Country Will Undergo Chemical Analysis to

Test Their Purity. Washington, July 31 .- The agricul tural department Thursday took its

food act of July 1, 1903, by requesting authority from the treasury department to take samples and make a chemical analysis of certain food products shipped to this country from His Selection Is Generally Supposed abroad. The permission asked for to Have Been Favored by the Dead was granted and an official examina-Pontiff-New Head of the Church | tion of these products will be made to In Now in His Sixty-Eighth Year- determine whether their use is deleterious to health. An inquiry also will be made to determine if their use Rome, Aug 4 .- Cardinal Giuseppe is prohibited in the country of their

TRAINS COLLIDE.

gether and Over Thirty Persons Are Injured.

has now been elected. It was not more than a year before his death that Leo, in conversation with Father Lorenzo Perosi, the Italian

ORE TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903

Several Persons Indicted by Grand Jury in Connection with Postal Investigation.

August W. Machen, Formerly Gen eral Superintendent of Free Delivery System, Named in Four of the Counts-Outline of Charges in the Indictments.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The federa grand jury, which has been considering evidence growing out of the pos office investigation, Friday returned indictments against the following: August W. Machen, formerly general superintendent of free delivery; John T. Cupper, mayor of Lockhaven, Pa.; William C. Long, of this city; William Gordon Crawford, also of this city; George E. Lorenz and Martha J. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3 .- Behind Lorenz, his wife, of Toledo, O.; Mauamin the member of Italian birth. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.—Benind time and running at a high rate of speed, a car south-bound on the Indian-apolis & Martinsville Interurban road crashed into a north-bound car three Baltimore. With the exception of Baltimore. With the exception of

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composer, referred to Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of Venice, in now historic terms

"Hold him very dear, Perosi," said his holiness on that occasion, referring to Sarto, "as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor." Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto was born in 1835 and in his sixty-eighth year is raised to the papacy. He was created Cardinal and Patriarch of Venice by

the consistory of June 12, 1893. The new pope was born in Riese, in the province of Venice, on June 2, 1835. His education he received at the Salosian institute at Cattolongo. His work as a priest lay within

Venice, where he had a parish in one of the poorer districts, to the members of which he gave close attention, San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Dean C. one indictment for violation of the either demolished by the explosion of

plish what he set out to do.

SHOT HER HUSBAND.

Matewan, W. Va., Aug. 4 .- William Madrid, Aug. 4 .- The threatened gen-Adair, a prosperous farmer and timber | eral strike commenced Monday in sevdealer, was shot and killed by his wife in front of their home on Pidgeon Creek, in this county. Adair, who had been in general unrest is largely attributed to ing that the compilation of data relat-window glass was shattered and other ous and, pulling a revolver from his recent strikes. pocket, fired three shots at her, all of which went wild. Mrs. Adair ran into her house, selzed her husband's Win-chester and returned to the yard juit tempted to escape by running toward the woods near by, but a built from the Winchester in the hands of the influting ated woman laid him low. He fell to the ground, mortally wounded, and died stree, but a partial reconciliation had been effected, and the cause of the strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the cause of the strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the state the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the cause of the bean effected, and the cause of the bean difference the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at returned to the cause of the bean effected, and the cause of the strees at returned to the cause of the bean difference the ground, mortally wounded, and died strees at the strees of the strees of the strees of the strees at the strees at the strees at the stree of the strees at the strees at the strees at the strees at the stree the strees at the stree of the strees at the stree of the strees at the strees at the strees at the strees at the stree of the strees at the stre pocket, fired three shots at her, all of rode horseback to Williamson, where tragedy is not known. she surrendered and is now in jail. Mrs.

Died Suddenly Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 4 .- D. pursuing officers have become weary B. Whitewood, of Detroit, expired sud-denly in the Park hotel. He had been of the outlaws appear to have been

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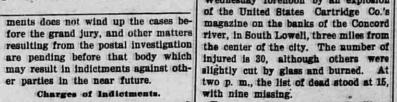
were removed to their homes.

WORCESTER RETURNS. Phillipine Commissioner Arrives in

San Francisco and Makes Interesting Statement.

Labor Troubles in Spain. Labor Troubles in Spain. ing Machen a commission of ten cents a box, Long acting as an intermediary. The concussion was felt in Boston, 40

and developments indicate that the



Four of the indictments named Machen jointly with others. Machen, Cupper and Long are named jointly in der and dynamite storehouses were bers of which he gave close attention. San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Dean C. ministering to their wants and in-firmities. From this eccleciastical position he became bishop of Venice, rising from that post to the cardinalate. During his career as a priest he attained a considerable reputation as a preacher a considerable considerable reputation as a preacher stamped out, that cholera and bubonic painting of letter boxes, package Oause of Explosion. and an author, and it is said of him plague have been dealt with effective- boxes and posts, and that Cupper The explosion was caused by work that he has never yet failed to accomplish what he set out to do. proceeds of a reduced customs duty, and in addition painted 17,771 boxes small brick structures, one used for and that the land tax is solving the at the box factory at Reading, Pa., storing dynamite and the other powder. wife of a Wealthy Farmer in West Virginia Uses a Rifle with Deadly Effect.

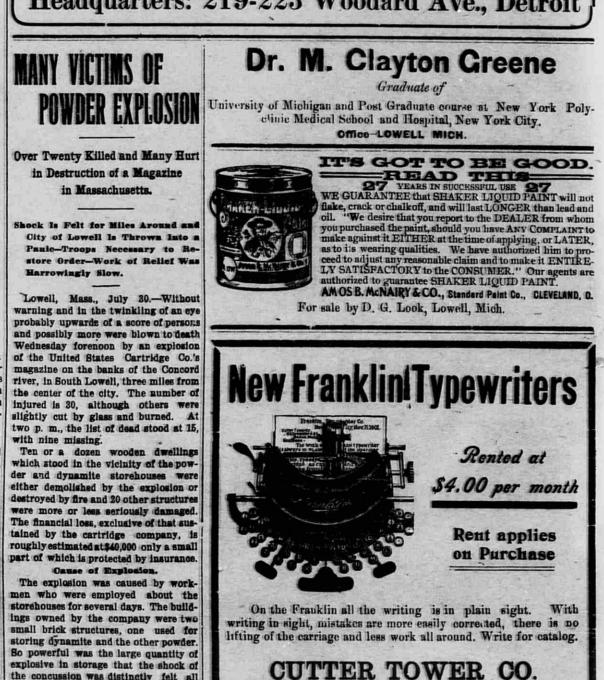
Allen Immigration.

Cincinnati disposing of some timber, re-turned here rather unexpectedly and found his wife away from home. He went in search of her, and finding her in the home of a neighbor, became jeal- prison for offenses in connection with turned over to the bureau of the cen- The city was thrown into a panic BUS.

Sixteen Injured.

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Old Orchard, Me., July 31 .-- Mrs. Helen



225 Dearborn Street.

Held Many Officer Marshall, Aug. 1.-Dr. George I e Oity in a Panie. The city was thrown into a panic and it required every effort of the au-thorities to establish a stabilish and the stabilish of the calhoun County Med-ical association a particular of the calhoun county Med-ical associati Greene, a prominent physician and ical association, a prominent democrat, at Pony Creek crossing, 17 miles south thorities to establish and maintain any- Knight Templar and a Maccabee, aged of this city. The dead are: --- Car-

save life and property. The wreck was gine left the track and turned over, \$417,346,487 Washington, Aug. 3 .- The monthly so complete, however, that the work | and Engineer Bill Simonton, of Colum-

b. wintewood, of before, expired such deniy in the Park hotel. He had been coming here for the last 20 years on summer outings. Far from Over. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 4.--W. C. Deer-ing, of Chicago, who arrived from the interview says that, although the interview says that, although the interview for the langue say that the num-interview for the United States may not be will be increased to 24.000, or the summer out 18,000 Content of the United States may not interview for the United States may not interview for the United States may not

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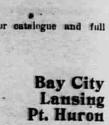
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lows: Silver, \$337,327; minor coins \$33,- state, some half demolished, others ple were more or less injured. hardly more than a heap of broken timbers, still others smoking from the re-Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4.-A check for have them kept quiet. The court be

miles away, and at Exeter, N. H., which









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SMALL GERMAN FARMS.

Owner of a Quarter Section Is Considered a Wealthy Person in the Old Country.

G. W. Grimmer, a farmer and feed- year for fodder. er at Greeley, Kan, who is a native of The common name given to the net- "I wish you'd go away,' said the hab- may make a man of him.-Boston of the German student of agriculture to this country at this time said to a Drovers' Telegram representative: "If a German farmer; that is, the av-erage countryman, has a ten or 15 arer tract of land, he is considered somebody. Many farmers own only five acres, but they plant so many dif-ferent kinds of grains, vegetables and the like and till and fertilize the ground so well that the five acres is ample to support a generous-sized family throughout the year. A quar-ter section of land is a moderate-sized from this and the common nettle. "Then it has farm in America, but in Germany the owner of such a tract of land would be considered a very wealthy person. Another thing in which American and German farm life is different is that the German's farm is rarely in one body. The land there is so valuable and it is divided into such small tracts that a farmer often finds himself owning a couple of acres in a body, an acre or two half a mile away and four or five acres in another direction. The farms are thus nothing more than good-sized gardens. Many a western nsas farm has a larger garden and family orchard than the average German farm. A farm in the old country Dr. Miles' Nervine Made

costs from \$200 an acre up."

Watson, in Farm and Home.

CORN' IN WET SEASONS. Subject of Great Importance Th Is Rather Apt to Be Neglected by Most Farmers.

A correspondent asks for information about raising corn in a wet season. He about raising corn in a wet season. He says the agricultural papers frequently teach how to conserve moisture and handle the crop during a drought, but not R the reverse. This, if true, is due to the fact that in the corn belt the corn crop suffers more frequently from lack of moisture than from too much. The first attention in case of excessive

The first attention in case of excessive wetness, should be given to drainage. stantly agree with you in you are don't romage kidney trouble there, 5 The thing to do is to get rid of the sur-plus water in the soil and open ditches or tile drains will go far towards put-ting wet lands in proper shape for crop-ping. In the case of uplands or lands with natural drainage, or where the drainage is insufficient, evaporation may be hastened by rolling or packing the surface and by ridge cultivation. that the moon was composed of fromage that the moon was composed of fromage the brie. The was taking a smoke and reading the paper after we slipped away from Cumberland, and I sat in with him for a chat. It was the morning after the Cor-bett-McGovern fight, and, like almost the fact that Corbett had succeeded in walloning Terry for the second time. may be hastened by rolling or packing the surface and by ridge cultivation. All the rules of surface cultivation and the injunctions to keep a dust mulch, apply to droughty conditions. Grass lands can be made to give up their moisting and increases capillarity. Ridge plowing without harrowing or otherwise fining the soli increases evaporation by exposing larger areas of soli surface to the eair. Lands subject to overflow and low or flat lands generally can nearly
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THE FARM IN SUMMER.

the sheep will then finish them. Are the drains so made and opened

abundant fertilization.

and other crops will do. If after the ties and things, saying:

NETTLES MADE USE OF.

There was a time once when the

ample to support a generous-sized den a "China grass" manufactory, de- finger, he took a tug at the haberdash-



To Die of Paralysis Like Father.

Helpless Invalid For Three Years.

My Nerves Strong.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1903

THE WORM TURNED, Over-Work Weakens

"A man never knows how good he is until he tries," said a railroad conductor Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blo whose run is between Washington and Chicago. "On an out trip that I made a All the blood in your body passes throu few weeks back I took along a man who your kidneys once every three minutes.

stantly agree with you if you claimed

some time ago an inquiry was the introduct obtained and the canvas for a slumber—wouldn't like to have the feeling, if I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to compare the convert of the canvas for a slumber—wouldn't like to have the feeling, if I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to compare the canvas for a slumber—wouldn't like to have the feeling, if I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to compare the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to be compared to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to be compared to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to. I haven't got to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling. If I got hit real hard, I might never come to I haven't got to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to have the feeling to the canvas for a slumber to and the accompanying illustration will convey some idea of my drying house. It is also my granary, the world. a chance on having him pass me a baste in the eye-I'm sure enough afraid of Salt the weeds in the sheep pasture; I that kind of work, we a doped out that I'm a physical coward."

"He had barely finished making this | The pity so frequently expressed for as to save the washings from the little deprecatory speech about himself habitual drunkards seems to be entire highways? Don't ever steal any crop from the sofl. Return thanks in the form of an abundant fortilization the aisle with a pint bottle of whisky in that they are not responsible for the As long as American farmers sell his hand. The plasterer was just begin-the rough products of the soil to other ning to accumulate a traveling artisan's not as responsible as any other perpeople to be worked up into finished products, they are dividing the profits make him familiar with folks. I was for instance, or the man who assaults which they should themselves reap and are also taking fertility from their farms they should keep in the alongside my seatmate and sat down derous act, he is not excused at the Sow some catch crop among the on the arm rest of the haberdasher's bar of justice on account of his could corn to keep the ground covered dur- seat. He extended his black bottle to tion. Of course, we all have pity for ing winter. Crimson clover, mustard my puffy little friend, the dealer in neck- the sinner in a general way, but the

"'No, thanks,' he said. T've just got There is a great deal of sentiment through eating, and it's pretty early for ity shown by well-meaning people i

"The plasterer got ugly right away. "You're one o' these snippy little more

treds of poor people existed en- like drinking right now, that's all. see that he could overcome his temp tirely on it, cooking the young plant as "'Cute little bit of work, ain't you?" tation to drink strong liquors to exgreens. There was a method of blanch-ing it by "earthing up," as is now used a nice little curly mustache, haven't sist any unworthy prompting of the for sea kale. Animals, while refusing to touch the growing nettle, devour it eagerly when 'made into hay, and in Russia, Sweden 's made into hay, and in Russia, Sweden 's made into hay, and in Russia, Sweden 's made into hay and in Russia, Sweden 's to have a bundle of papers under you shall be ind in the international of the second standing is the second standing in the international of the second standing is the second standing in the international of the second standing is the second standing in the international of the second standing is the second standing in the international of the second standing is the second stan and Holland it is mown several times a the sassiest slap on the wrist that you chooses. Let us have done with patever heard of.'

Germany, in commenting on the visit the in some languages means "that with erdasher to the plasterer. 'You annoy Budget.

"Then it happened. It happened so suddenly that I didn't have a show to get in, although, as the man in charge of the train, I was due to figure in all occurrences of that character.

"The little haberdasher jumped to his feet. The reddest flush that I ever saw on a man's face took the place of the pallor that had mounted to his countenance when the plasterer had begun to get ugly.

"In getting up the haberdasher forced the plasterer to his feet, too, and the haberdasher planted a masterly left more than anything else in the world. right in the pit of the plasterer's stom-ach-he did it by instinct, the haber-I found Fido.-Chicago Chronicle. dasher afterward told me, not because he knew any of the rules of the game. Then, when the plasterer bent forward under the impact of the stomach slug, the haberdasher caught him right on

goods," for instance.-Atchison Globe. Write for reservations

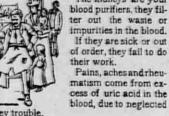


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WASTED PITY.

Eastern Paper Believes That Drun ards Should Be Dealt With with Stern Justice.

is no good reason why we should have free circulation of air. Therefore I cut doors through, as shown. These doors are on both sides and on back. The set on hore on hinges and can throughout the year.—Farm and throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the year.—Farm and throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the year.—Farm and throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the year.—Farm and throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare, don't do it. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered throughout the ground bare. Sow something; keep the land covered the bare. Sow s

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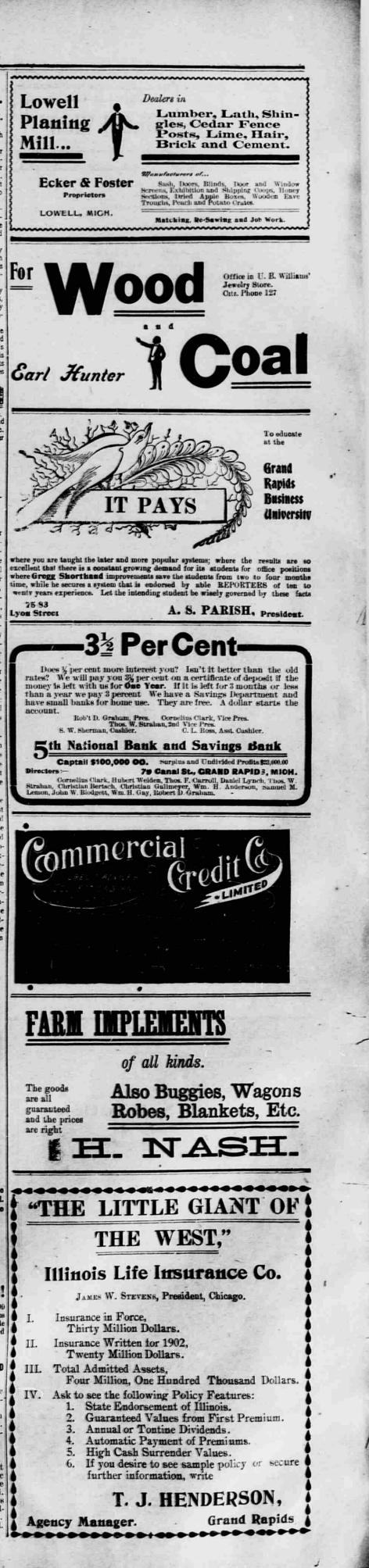
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Agency Manager.



THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908



'WORKED out," is what the doctor said the other day. as he stood by the bedside of one who for fifty years had been a tireless worker; but who had succumbed at last to the protest of wearied nature. THE LEDGER has only words of praise for industrious people. As we walked over the beautiful farm of the sick man, saw the great piles of stones his tireless hands had removed from reach of the plow, and looked hides and bones. All this has changed upon his fields of waving grain, his cattle in the pasture, his now, and the country has entered upon well-filled barns, and his fine home furnished with the com- meat production on a large scale, and forts and luxuries of life, we were filled with admiration for the old, long-horned, half wild cattle the busy people who have wrought so well, in the house and on the farm. And yet, there is one lesson that good farmer has still to learn. He is bordering now on sixty, a time when, if ever, a man and his wife should begin to "take it easy." Many and many a good couple have toiled on and on, intending "some day" to have a good time; but that time never came to them until they found it in eternal rest. This ought not to be. People should work to live, not live to work. The trouble with our friend, who remarked, "Twenty years ago I didn't know what 'tired' meant," is that he has not moderated his pace as he has older grown. A man of sixty should not expect the same powers of endurance he had at thirty. He should let the younger man carry the heavy end, moderate his old-time pace and live on "Easy street" as much as possible. Failing in this he courts sudden and permanent collapse. Our good friend has not lived to work; but he has worked too hard and too long. Now, when he recovers, let him profit by the lessons learned on his bed of pain.

THE adoption of standard time by the Lowell Council and School Board is an effort to abolish a nuisance of long standing. Printers who for years have been compelled to add the grades. The traffic in the bones of words, "fast time" or "standard time" to announcements will welcome the change. People who have had to wait at public is not yet ended. These bones are meetings for "slow time" folks, will also be thankful. Let shipped to England and used mainly in everybody set their timepieces to standard time and help make the motion unanimous. Us old-fashioned folks believed in "sun time," declared it was "God's time" and all that; a bone yard at Rosario and represents and because of it have helped keep up a disturbance for years. the whole pile containing more than Now that we are whipped, let's make the best of it.

THERE is a great deal of domestic unhappiness in Lowell just now on account of intoxicated husbands and fathers. The list of men to whom liquor dealers are forbidden to sell should be revised and copies served upon all dealers. Wives, children, relatives and friends should know and demand their rights. No one is obliged to tamely permit the rum demon to turn their homes into hells. Let all sufferers from this curse aroused on the subject of road improveturn their homes into hells. Let all sufferers from this curse stand for their rights. No law human or Divine compels a the plan of cooperation between the A chee woman to live with a drunken husband.

THE rights of free speech and of free press have cost so attendance of 1,200 men, the Brownlow faced, sand THE rights of free speech and of free press have cost so much of blood and treasure, and are of such great importance to liberty-loving people that Americans are disposed to submit to liberty-loving people that Americans are disposed to submit to liberty-loving people that Americans are disposed to should a means of improvement in the count to much abuse of these privileges by the few rather than cur-tail the rights of the many. Base or criminal teachings of course can not be tolerated; but in pruning the tree, spare the trunk and root. This by way of comment on a recent local

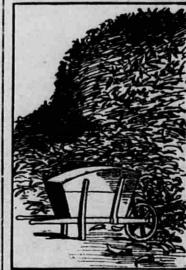
THAT deputy sheriff, who on being questioned by the Board of Auditors about charges in his bill against the county of \$5.00 for two hours rent of livery rigs said it was not his Board of Auditors about charges in his bill against the county of \$5.00 for two hours rent of livery rigs said it was not his business what the livery man charged, is a good sample of the public servants a county, state or nation gets when it becomes politically hide-bound. His is the kind they deserve, too, as long as their fealty to party name is to them of more consider-ation than honesty and decency in the public service. THE Board of Auditors at its first session uncovered enough "niggers-in-the-fence" to prove the necessity for the law creating it. Livery rigs at \$5.00 for two hours is rich. No wonder the county runs behind \$25,000 per year. Stop

No wonder the county runs behind \$25,000 per year. Stop the steal; and the Board of Supervisors be dashed!



ons and Tons of Them Are Sent from Argentine to Europe for Fertillning Parposes.

Twenty years ago the principal value of the cattle of Argentine lay in their



THOUSAND TONS OF HORNS. cattle gathered in the great ranges of the country was once important, and it 1,000 tons of horns.-Orange Judd Far-

ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

terially to the Progress of **Rural Education**

when the season of bottom action be-arrives the attendance at school be-comes small and irregular, the classes said: "Every misery that I miss is a

is plan is only feesible where th oads are uniformly good. Hence th ad roads which prevail in most secions are a great bar to educational 10TPER

The principal reason why the policy of national road building was shandened early in the last century was the invenion of the steam railroads. For threeuarters of a century we have gone on eveloping our steam roads until we have the greatest system in the world. Now that this development approaches competion attention is reverting to the mportance of the common roads. And is especially gratifying to find railroad men working enthusiastically and devoting their means to the improvement of the public roads. They recoguize that such roads are not competitors, but feeders of the steel highways. Hence they organize "Good Roads Trains," load them with road-building not grumbling at every mischance, but machinery and run from place to place on their systems, getting up conven-tions and building object-lesson roads. The work of this kind which has been tone in the south is bearing fruit, as is shown by the widespread interest in the national aid plan.

The Variations in Milk. It is difficult to educate dairymen late the fact that both milk and cream vary widely in fat contents, and that for no easons that can be given as satisfactory, says Hoard's Dairyman. No cow car be kept in such regular conditions as to food, drink and surroundings that he composition of the milk will not hange from day to day and from hour o hour. The action of the nervous system of the cow is beyond measurem nent station, and until such instruent is invented the reason why a cow gives 4.5 per cent. milk Monday and 3.5 per cent. milk Tuesday will be beyond planation. The men who buy sugar beets trust nothing to the theory of av erages; they sample and analyze every load of beets; the man who mines gold also samples and analyzes, but the man who produces milk. trusts to averages. and only kicks when he finds his returns ometimes below the point that he con-

Lilacs are increased more rapidly udded on California privet.

THE CHEERFUL PERSON. or She Who Cultivates a Happ

Spirit Is Sure to Make Hosts of Friends.

Cheerfulness is an amulet, a charm to make for us friends and to rend as permanently contented and happy. the plan of cooperation between the state and nation. At the recent east Tennesse farmers' convention with an while he who is always sad doth ill in Tennessee farmers' convention, with an the very sorrow he evinces. Long-

new mercy"-a saying worthy of the

the other hand, a mind accustomed i look upon the bright side of all things will repel the dampness of care by its In its present state it breeds both genial sunshine. A cheerful heart malaria and the mosquitos to carry paints the world as it sees it-like a the malaria and vaccinate you and paints the world as it sees it—like a sunny landscape. The -morbid mind depicts it like a sterile wilderness, and thus life, like the chameleon, takes its source of muck, valuable at our as on source of muck, valuable at our as on source of muck at the main and the main and the state source of muck at the state of the state source of muck at the state of the state of the state source of muck at the state of the state

picture of the substance we present to ares .- Midland Farmer. its surface, showing us the aspect of troubled, as the case may be. If the eye is jaundiced, the landscape will be robbed of its beauty, and our own morbid spirit will turn fertile fields into sterile plains. One of the grand secrets of this life, as it regards our own happiness, is to learn to accommodate ourselves to circumstances, pleasantly putting the best aspect up, whatever may happen.

Open, unrestrained merriment is a afety-valve to the heart, carrying off the noxious vapors of care and unhappiness. It is the part of the true philosopher to jest as well as to preach, and, indeed, he will be found enforcing some of his most valuable truths by appealing to our natural sense of the humorous. We don't like to see people going through life ever with a rown woon their faces and a sigh on their lips. Such persons do not realtze that there is to this life of ours a sunny side .- N. Y. Weekly.

ALL AROUND THE FARM. Keep busy.

Have a fixed purpose to make farm pay. Don't crop

Raise some stock. A merry whistle is a wo shortener of long furrows.

Hard-pan in the corn field make read scarce in the kitchen. Dragging the roads makes a won irous improvement in them. The farm implement or machin which will earn 25 per cent. on its cost yearly, as very many will, is a far safer investment than bank stock

deposits. We must learn to do incss with the farm. Men's socks 4c. per pr at Godfrey



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Drain All Swampy Place That swamp ought to be drained hue of light or shade from the object upon which it rests. The world is almost universally a mirror, which reflects back to us the 1----

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LOVE! MURDER! MYSTERY! These are the three features , of the stirring story,

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"Mystery of the Bayou Woods" BY WALKER KENNEDY,

in this paper to-mance lends interest to a thrilling and mysterious murder.

THE OPENING CHAPTERS. Your interest in the story will cause you to continue it after that. Remember the first section is printed in to-day's paper.

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LOWELL, MICH.



PRATT LAKE. Miss Jessie Fletcher is visiting freinds in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Jennie May, Saturday afternoon. Twenty young ladies were present, among them were Misses Eva Lynne and Laura Andrews of Moseley, Bessie Sayles of Grand Rapids, Florence King, Lotta Rubens, Pearl Keene and Letha Mc-McLain of Lowell, Leona and Lida Under the Anne and Bessie Laura

Blakeslee Anna and Bessie Layer, Lulu Hill and Stella Graham of South Lowell, besides the home girls. Miss Jennie received many handsome tokens of love from her girl friends. The Epworth League musical Sun-day evening was a perfect success. The church was crowded and all en-joyed Mr. and Mrs. Misper's singing, also Rev. William's report of the E.

L. convention at Detroit. A few more "shiners" were fished out of Morrison Lake Friday. A couple of young men living near Pratt Lake drove to Saranac rece ly, the horse came home and so did the boys; but they walked a distance

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker.

Misses Reive and Margery Ford of "The Second City" visited Miss Jessie Fletcher recently.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Buck July 31st, a daughter. Mrs. P. D. Sneathen expects to visit relatives at Charlevoix soon. Miss Ruby Parsons is spending

few in the "Valley City. Mae Chase visited Mrs. G. Thurlby

Rev. A. B. Johnson and family called on M. D. Sneathen and wife recently on their way home Green-Earl Adams of Keene visited h

cousin, A. M. Andrews Sunday. There will be no Sunday school next Sunday on account of quarterly meeting at South Lowell at 3 p. m. Dr. Graham officiating.

Suicide Prevented

The startling announcement that a preventive suicide had been dis-covered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invar-iably precede suicide and something here here found that will prevent has been found that will preve that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great stom-Bancroft and Broctor are giving ache, liver, and kidney regulator, their store a coat of white paint. 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed). G. Look, druggist.

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Myrtie Moons Cole, of Iron Mountain, is visiting her sister at

Saranac spent Sunday with his par-We were much disappointed Sun-day at the Keene church by the ab-sence of the pastor, Rev. Wesbrook, who was compelled by illness to re-main at home. Miss Myrtle Taylor

Hazel Lee of Elsie is visiting relatives in Keene. Wm. Howe of Eagle, Clinton

county, and Miss Kittie Carr of Lowell were recent callers on the Bowen and Carr families.

The Epworth League delegates from Lowell who attended the late International convention in Detroit will'give their report on the Vergennes and Keene circuit Sunday, August 9, at the regular hours for service. At Keene 10:30 in the morning and at Vergennes at 3 o'clock in the after-noon.

CANNONSBURG.

ostponed until after conference. Miss Anna Joyce of Grand Rapids

is at home for a short visit. Mrs. George Inwood has taken a trip to Albion, N. Y., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Walston. Mrs C. R. Crosby fell from the

Creek was in town Wednesday.

ding of Miss Nina Lacey to Robert McMullen at Grand Rapids July 28. guest of Minnie Wilson.

few days outing at Heffron's lake. Florence Herrington is assisting her sister, Mrs. Church of Alton. PARNELL.

Frank Carey and family of Grand Rapids visited at John Carey's Sun-

Mrs. John Hickey is under th loctor's care. P. Bresnahan and wife entertained ompany from Grand Rapids Sunday. by dogs Sunday night. T. F. Doyle and wife have gone North on a pleasure trip

Mrs. Johnnie Byrne and children of Grand Rapids are visiting at her father's -Mr. Abraham, and other elatives here

Mrs. Julian Malone was quite sick last week. We are expecting a free delivery on

Miss Izena Bergin of Lowell is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. O. Howard. Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter

Miss Libbie Quillan of Belding is visiting relatives here. Mary and Jimmie Dowans and per bottle. Sold by all druggists Miss Kittie Merits of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday with Mike Dowans and James Costello's new horse made

Better get a kicking strap James. Makes homely women beautiful, good looking women handsome. Willard in Lowell. Freatest purifier in the world. Such

is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. D. G. Look.

Geo. Klahn of Elmdale own Tuesday. Mrs. Eliza Lone went to Sparts Tuesday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Palmer, and her son, Scott of Bowne Center. she will go to her home in Big

Visitors at C. Murphy's Saturday were: A. P. Burr and wife, Charley Burr and Clarence Collar, all of

Fred Hinyan was in town Tuesday. Pauline Feitz of Keene. M. Vanderlip went to Grand Rapids

Monday. Ruben Lee left Monday to visit his brother Rufus at Pentecost.

John Lang has gone to Gowan t versee a cheese factory. E. Bedwell and wife of Lake Helen. Fla., are visiting at P. Lee's, Jake Layer's and W. Chamber's a few

Layer's and

Wallace, Wild West show in Grand It's the best salve on earth and will Rapids Monday.

End of Bitter Fight.

Benton Harbor and later will be here to spend a few weeks with her par-ents, Wilbur Moon and wife. Dr. Jackson of Grand Rapids and Milton Wilkinson took dinner with the Wilkinsons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bockwell of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Titus last week. Rapids were guests of Mrs. Titus last week. Manton Wilkinson and family of Saranac spent Sunday with his par-ents. We was much disappointed Sun.

SEELEY CORNERS.

ottles free.

The appointments on the Ad charge were well filled Sunday by a was the only delegate present; but she read a paper which was much whose house is in Detroit. He is Frank Keech's Sunday! Epworth League at Detroit. Mrs. Brimmer is spending a few weeks at her uncle's home. With the spending a few with the spending a few with the spending at the Rev. Wigle who preached here two Iting his uncle, Dorus Church.

> hile moving. Miss Agnes Murry has been spend- bumble bees.

Misses Sadie and Eula Lewis are the engine for the grist mill.

Keene 10:30 in the morning and at Vergennes at 3 o'clock in the after-noon.¹ Puts an End to it AU. A grevious wall oftimes comes as a result of unbearable pain from over-taxed organs. Diziness, backache, liver complaint and constipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills, they put anend to it all. They are gente but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by D. G. Look, druggist. CANNONSBURG.

A woman should be as young as druggists. ossible. The fewer years she carries There was a good attendance at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The M E Sunday school has been at the Sunday school has been attendance atte

D. G. Look. EAST LOWELL.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Buck July 1. a daughter. S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-turning any date to and including S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-turning any date to and including S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-turning any date to and including S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. Glenn Aldrich of Grand Rapids vis-S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week. S. Y. Cary was quite ill la S. Y. Cary was quite ill last week.

McMullen at Grand Rapids July 28. Flossie Whitford of Belding is a grand-daughter from Saranac.

Mrs. J. N. Hubbel and W. J. Filkins The Grand Trank Railway will Train will leave Lowell at 8:05 a. H. P. Schoomaker and wife and wife spent a wife spent a brother, Isaac Filkins, and family. The Grand Trank Railway with Trank and wife spent a brother, Isaac Filkins, and family. The Grand Trank Railway with Trank and wife spent a brother, Isaac Filkins, and family. The Grand Trank Railway with Trank Railway with Trank and the set is the set is the set in like a child put Scheeplive weight...\$3 00 to 3 50 named points and return on August agents for particulars. Wm. Herrington and wife spent a brother, Isaac Filkins, and family. named points and return on August agents for particulars.

For sale cheap—Lawn mower, in good order. Inquire of F. A. Behl. for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for these points for August 18, the same rates are conditions as is advertised for the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for the same conditions as is advertised for the same conditions as is advertised for the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for the same rates and under same conditions as is advertised for the same

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Mrs. Julia Rexford of Lowell spent riday with her niece, Mrs. Maud Mrs. Florence Jakeway of Bay

City is visiting her parents, Ace Jake Ethel Byrne of Grand Rapids spending her vacation with her grand

1 mother, Mrs. Will Byrne, Jay Mason had several sheep killed

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Mrs. Henry Booth spent Saturaay and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

George Rouse and wife of Lowe alled on Mrs. Bovee and son Nea Frank Sherrard and wife of Keen visited at M. Denny's Sunday. Mrs. Frank Maynard visited her

parents, J. D. Harvey and wife Sat-Mrs. Chester Gardner and baby (Smyrna returned home after spend

ing a few days with her parents. Frank Jones was in Alton Friday on business. Guests at Frank Chapman's St

day were Dave Condon and daugh ter Jessie, Mrs. Bross and daughter ina, of Moseley, and Alice and Ed Voss, wife and baby. Abe Voss

and Miss Grace Cheesebrow of nea irand Rapids visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Voss. Friends of Manley Aldrich are glad

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A good attendance is desired. Norma Church returned Sunday from Cannonsburg.

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weeks ago, is in the hospital. He is suffering from a hurt received while trying to board a loaded street car Wednesday.

Mr. Porter was badly stung l mg two weeks with her cousin in T. Cannon and wife of Belding were Middlevillle. here last week. He was setting up

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MYSTERY OF THE **BAYOU WOODS** By WALKER HENNEDY.



answer them, but followed the trail back to the city. On he went until he came to the edge of the Bayou Woods, and looking to his left he be-held the Devil's Den. What was his surprise the to find the trail sud-denly diverted toward that locally. After all, the unknown might have been one of the habitues of the place. When Warde reached the Dublic you may fender impose there are to the warde reached the capture of the criminal." "Well. I will agree not to say any-"Well. I will agree not to say any-

he was completely baffled. There was no use trying to follow the trail any further, for everything was in hopeless confusion; so, keenly disappointed, Warde started for the roundabout path which would take him back to the scene of the murder. He now noticed that the original trail over which he and the chief of police had gone had been obliterated by a number of footprints, evidently made by the coroner and his jury. As he was casually looking at these he suddenly uttered an exclamation of the utmost astonishment; for there on the snow he again detected the imprint of the mysterious arctics,

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and he soon satisfied himself that the

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Correlating on the constraint of the correlation of the corre nerses inquest, Warde continued his tanget get some satisfaction out it, Ting the concers as the control of your man." CHAPTER III. Tring Warde followed the ford, "T wish I had known the invisible statute allowed one man to kill another for insult or slander for

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was killed in the woods where human being could have been a wit-ness to the deed. For two or three

that the colonel was interested in a mumber of enterprises outside of the law, which paid him more handsomely than his profession. In Arkansas he owned a plantation which yielded him a fine cotton crop every year, and it was said that he had some interests in common with his friend John T. Wright. He came to Nilus about 20 years before the opening of this narrative, and by his äffable manners, his devidedly handsome face.

pale.

"What made you ask about him?"

"Well, you see, us cullud folks likes ter know who comes ter de house, an all bout 'em, so's we kin talk it all ober in de kitchin monst ourselves." "Oh, I see. Well, how long was it before young Wright put in an ap-

"He come a'mos soon's I done gib Marster de gun, fur I lets him in my self to I goes out." "Did he seem troubled?" "Yes, sah. He looked mighty orn-

resty, an' he was mighty swif' too, fur he jes' said, 'Whar's my father?' an' w'en I tole him in de libray, he pushed me outen de way, an' he went right in. I wus so surprised like dat I stood dar in de hall an' hearn all dey say ter one anudder 'fo' I knowed wat I wus doin'. But I 'clar dey talk



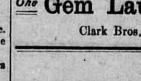


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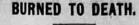
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Man Aged Minety Years Loses His Life in His Cabin on a Farm Near Brunswick.

Brunswick, July 31 .- Andy McLaughlin, 90 years of age, was burned to death in the sugar camps on Frank Bull's farm, near this village. David Robertson and his son discovered the fire while working in the field about half a mile away, but when they reached the scene the roof had fallen in and the whole of the light structure was in flames. Inside the old man could be seen, but the onlookers were without means of checking the flames or rescuing the body of the victim. McLaughlin was digging ditches in the neighborhood and had establishe himself in the sugar shanty, where he was boarding himself. It is thought he had, while intoxicated, set fire to the premises. The theory is suggested by the fact that he was for years addicted to heavy drinking, and by the fact that it was apparent that no work had been done by him for two or three days. The poor commission er received from the old man abou a year ago the sum of \$1,000 on condition that he be provided a home during his remaining days. He was an intermittent inmate of the poor house under this arrangement. He

leaves no friends in this locality. CHIEF BOYLE CHOSEN.

Jackson Man Elected President of Sheriff's Association at Meet-

ing in Port Huron. Port Huron, July 31.-The polic chiefs, sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys of Michigan concluded their tenth annual convention here with a fish supper at the Stag Island resort of t. Clair river. In the election of officers Superintendent J. J. Downey, o Detroit, passed up the honor of the Stockholders of the Pontiac, Oxford residency of the association and Chief Boyle, of Jackson, was elected. Chief Boyle had nominated Downey for the position, but the Detroiter declined and deftly turned the compliment by having his sponsor given the place. Sheriff Shipman, of Kalamazoo, was made vice president, and Chief N. A. Burdick, of the Soo, reelected secre-tary-treasurer. The directorate was made up of Capt. Andrew Wyman, Bay City: Sheriff A. W. Dwelle, Jackson; City: Sheriff A. W. Dwelle, Jackson; Boyle, of Jackson, was elected. Chief

of 102 years. He had been failing very rapidly the past few days, though up till ary list eats up too much of the earnantly he had been as active, phys- ings that should go to the stockhold- Battlefing cally and mentally, as most men of 70. Stone was born in Friburg, Me., on March 9, 1801, and lived in Massahusetts and New York until 1848, when te came to Michigan and settled on a Albert Cole and Sister Victims of a United States consul at Toronto, has arm he had purchased in this township, where he had lived ever since. bill, where he had inved even sisters, and all lived to a great age. He was married in 1824, and 64 years of wedded life were theirs, Mrs. Stone dyingin 1888. Two sons and two daughters were born to them, but Mr. Stone outlived all but one of them.

Polyoned by Cheese.

week a number of families have suffered murderous assault. Cole left home a sent here to be placed with the other from tyrotoxicon poisoning caused by week ago and the police authorities Michigan battle flags and refics in the eating cheese in which that substance have been unable to locate him. His military museum. had developed. There were eight cases mother, Mrs. George Cole, openly in all in the village and the surrounding | charges a neighbor with murdering country, but none resulted seriously. him and burying his body in a cel-Part of the cases resulted from cheese lar. She asks for warrants for this Finnish shoemaker, dropped dead on the Part of the cases resulted from cheese lar. She asks for warrants for this sidewalk in Laurium. His sudden death neighbor's arrest, but Marshall jus-bought here and other cases were caused neighbor's arrest, but Marshall jusby the same kind of cheese obtained in tices refuse for lack of evidence. other villages.

gan was held in Hartford and an organization called the West Michigan Burial and Improvement association perfected, with A. Stedman, of South Haven, as president. The object of the organization is to promote the interests of the profession and insure its mem-bers at death a burial worth \$125 for 15 cents. ganization called the West Michigan Burial and Improvement association

trander, president of the Michigan Bar association, has appointed Charles M. Wilson, of Grand Rapids, and Adolph Sloman and William L. January, of De-troit, delegates to represent the Michi-troit, delegates to represent the Michigan association at the annual meeting tent to ravish. of the American Bar association to be held at Hot Springs, Va.

Takes Office in Islands.

was killed and Ernest Buelow and
Charles Hoffard were seriously injured
by the falling of a freight elevator on
which they were riding in Tuttle &
Clark's harness store.Talk Came High.
Marshall, Aug. 1.—Murray Kellog, of
Homer, appeared before Justice Court-
right and was fined \$25 and costs for us-
ing obscene language in the presence of
ladies. Kellog is the man who went intoBattle Creek, July 31.—L. B. Clapp, a
veteran lumberman and pioneer resi-
dent of this city, suddenly passed away
at his home on Maple street after a short
illness. He was well-known to everyI met live girls coming in, a little the
worse for the work and sun, but ready
to greet me. The next night I called
on them, and I would not have sus-
pected they had ever seen a wheat
field."Killed in Sawmill.Kallog is the man who went intoBadles, Kellog is the man who went intoBadles, Kellog is the man who went into

were literally sliced off.



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Creek Police.

St Johns, Aug. 1.-During the last ter, Mrs. Wood, was the victim of a Gen. Brown will request that they be

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Greene, sent from Berrien county April the price received for it. As high as now she was driving one every day, 5, 1893, to Jackson prison for 18 years eight dollars per acre was received for and enjoyed all the unusual work that Lansing, Aug. 1.—Hon. Russell G. Os-trander, president of the Michigan Bar from Sanilac county October 7, 1899,

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a drunk Wednesday aft-
ernoon, and upon being aroused by a
lady entering the church, pursued herRescued from a Bear.
Standish, July 31.—A large bear at-
tempted to carry off a little child be-
longing to Mrs. Frank Gray, living near
Prescott, but was prevented by Mrs.Bad Outlook for Fishing.
The summer hotel keeper gazed sad-
ly at the cloudless sky.Bad Outlook for Fishing.

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909

HEIR TO FORTUNE.

Elevator Boy in Chicago Receives Wealth Left by His Grandmother in Coldwater.

Coldwater, Aug. 1.-Working as elevator man in the Ashland block, in in the Chicago Inter Ocean, "made as Chicago, W. W. Condon, a youth of great a change in the young women this city, has just learned that he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$350,000. Condon is 23 years of age. Seven years ago he left his aged parents in the little Coldwater home. "I am going to make a name for myself," years of the war. The girl of the pe-

In the little Coldwater home. "I am going to make a name for myself," he said, as he bade them good-by. "You shall not hear from me until I come to you successful." Mother and father died without see-ing their son again. Then young Condon's grandmother took up the search. She was a woman of wealth. She was afone and Walter had been her favorite grandchild. She wanted to find him to give him all her prop-erty and to have some time of com-panionship with him before she died. Again the search was in vain. At last the grandmother died also, with-out hearing a word from the adven-turer.

out hearing a word from the adven-turer. Charles Condon, a cousin of Walter Condon, then went to Chicago to prosecute the search. It was thought that the missing youth was employed as a guard on the Northwestern Ele-vated six months ago, under the name of Walter Cole. There the clew stopped. Meanwhile the fortune of his grandmother, who was reckoned the richest womma in Coldwater was grandmother, who was reckoned the "When the war came and swept the men from the farms and towns southwaiting him.

WIND AND RAIN.

torm in Alpena County Causes Loss of Life and Great Destruction of Property.

destruction. Orchards were leveled "Buttons at the collar band, in package. For sale by front, and at the cuff bands were on

Sheriff A. R. Streeter, Big Rapids, and Sheriff J. C. Tackler, Alpena.
 OVER CENTURY OLD.
 Bolon Stone, Shlawasee County's oldaet na fis Home in Vernon.
 Vernon, July 31.—Solon Stone, Shlawasee county's oldest resident, died at the performs and that other of his grandson, Frank. West of the advanced age of 102 years. He had been failing very
 Of 102 years. He had been failing very

gan Infantry Turns Up in a Mysterious Manner.

Lansing, Aug. 1.-E. N. Gunsaulus, Mystery Which Baffles Battle advised Adjt. Gen. Brown that he has forwarded to Edward Carolan, of Grand Rapids, the battle flag and mental in having them taken possesmany. Cole has disappeared, and his sis-sion of by the United States consul.

Thinks He Was Poisoned.

Calumet, July 30 .- Frank Hekkela, a neighbors, who believe he was poisoned. The county physician is inclined to the to the stable while I talked to my same opinion and it is likely that the mother, threw the harness on a horse Lands Sold Well.

destroyed, including Clark's store, rade met me at the station and drove

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animal dead.

GIRL OF THE WAR PERIOD. the Was Forced to Do Much Work to Which She Was Not Accustomed.

"The civil war," said the sergeant,

ward, however, the women were ready and willing to take up men's work. OPENING CHAPTERS Even those who had been taught to believe that to be a lady was to be idle became eager to help the soldiers. Young women who did not know how to sew organized sewing circles, and Alpena, July 31 — A terrific wind and rainstorm, accompanied by hail, passed over Alpena county and wrought much

made up of Capt. Andrew Wyman, bay a Koltasta Jankar, with the set of the set



PERE MARQUETTE Trains leave Lowell as follows:

I MET FIVE GIRLS COMING IN. For Toledo and South 10 33 am For Grand Rapids, North and West Hartford, Aug. 1.—A convention of the undertakers of southwestern Mich-Four Applications for Freedom Made The undertakers of southwestern Mich-the spring wagon, and drove around 7 48 am 3 22 pm
 to the front door for 10e, standing up
 like a boy, and driving like a jehu, her
 bright hair flying and her blue eyes
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came to her. Another girl of the same

pretty girls, I suggested that we stop a few minutes. My friend looked em-Ann Arbor, Aug. 1.—Charles B. Hare has accepted the appointment of gov-ernment bacteriologist in the Philip-pines at a salary of \$1,500. He is the young man who got the bubonic plague while working in the laboratory with medical department of the University of Michigan last June. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, been secretly annulled by Judge **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly annulled by Judge **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit, Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.** Detroit Aug. 1.—Eugene La Fontaine, bean secretly and deceit. **Fatal Elevator Accident.**

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The Spartan society of the Baptist church will be entertained by Mesdames F. N. White and George welcome. No service in the evening on ac- be in charge of Miss Anna Raymond Tuesday from 3 to 5, p. m.

Lewis and James Borough, of Grand Ledge, are visiting Lowell vicinity friends, enroute for Washington state, where they expect to locate.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon gregational church a by the pastor. "Way Marks." All Sprague will preach.