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D. G.LOOK.

If you get it at our fountain. We make our own THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10 1903.

# Syracuse, N. Y.

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# MERIT THE TEST.

Only Men Who Bave Had Expe to Be Selected for Consult

tervice Hereafter.

of State Francis R Loomis | For ma years it has been practically the unlmen to positions in the consular service

President Roosevelt, after consultapoint hereafter to important places in coming year, and when the present conthe consular service men who already tracts are completed a period of waiting

from public life he has resided in Washington or on a farm in Maryland. In this city Henry Phipps has declared sentation of Mr. Beaupre to the Bo-driving home at ten o'clock allowed killed by Clyde Cole, aged 15, son of

Accidentally Kills Daughter. Otsego, Mich., Sept. 2.-Duncan Swan, already been started. well known farmer residing north of s village, accidentally shot his daugh-Mary, Monday, and she died Moncreamed, and he found that he had shot entirely to state issues. har in the breast. She was gathering corn for dinner and her father did not

men were fatally injured and two others seriously.

case of Charles Jackson, the negro ac-cused of the murder of Charles W. Rox-went to Deer Creek and gave himself hury in River avenue, the Bronx, in murder in the first degree.

Must Reconsider Trenty. ing the matter of the Panama canal treaty.

bis arrival in this city at 9:30 a. m. until he stepped aboard his special train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-to arrest was made just as the construction of the state train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-to optic section of the state train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State State and the State train at 10:30 to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a contin-trip to State State

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is destined to remain in America until England is able to produce a genus equal to Herreshoff in yacht delign-ing. New York Sent 7.—Sir Thomas Lip-distinction, with casic forgetten, with casic fo 

### MAY BE ABANDONED.

Cessation of Building Operations

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.-Railroad cor Oyster Bay, Sept. 7.—An important change of policy with respect to the making of appointments in the consular fent Rooseveit. He discussed the change Friday with Assistant Secretary of State Friday with Assistant Secretary of State Friday with B. Loomis, Exermany any ment is made upor cood authority, and it is interred that even more capital, which Bell, Horace Murphy, John Robertson. The fruit growers point to the fact that stories. It is stated that he left his wife the traffic has steadily grown until it has ' and several small children and became years it has been practically the uni-form practice of presidents to appoint was intended for such work, will be with-Mrs. Bessie Dodge, Clement Mobaker, reached more than 10,000 cars annually, the companion of the widow. drawn, creating a cessation of operations Ai Menifee, William Redwine, John and they declare that with fair transpor-

least \$180,000,000 worth of building oper-ations proposed for 1904 have actually in the penitentiary. This is said to be railroad officials reply that it is imposbeen recalled and plans have been taken the first case in Illinois where anyone sible for them to supply the cars for the tion with Secretary Hay, Assistant Sec-retary Loomis and members of his cab-inet not immediately identified with the so far as known there will be nothing in so far as known there will be nothing in state department, has determined to ap-

perience and training in minor posi-tions which will render them more capable of filling places of higher grade will ensue. It will be a waiting for the general labor situation to settle down, and the end of the factional wars and interview for the factional wars and believed their the more believed the settle of the sett and greater importance. , fidence in building. believed that the outbreak of hostili-

Clark, formerly a member of the house mous improvements under way and con-clark, formerly a member of the house mous improvements under way and con-drepresentatives from Missouri, died templated at least as much more, or \$50.-Adrianople. It is not thought that here Monday, aged 72 years. He saw 000,000 during 1904, has decided to with-active service in the confederate army, draw all of these plans and do nothing of war, in view of Bulgaria's vassal entering as a lieutenant and rising to the rank of brigadier general. After placid condition of the labor market. will precipitate hostilities. and winter the rank of brigadier general after shown the charge sh he rank of brigadier general. After placid condition of the labor market. the war he followed various pursuits. Information given out shows that in Bis Actions Indorsed.

# Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3 .- The demonight from the wound. Swan had cratic state convention nominated Salida, Col., Sept. 8.-A heavy snow- killed him. troubled with crows in his corn. state ticket by acclamation, headed by storm fell on the Continental divide

A Brave Officer. iff Louis J. Cook early Wednesday shot is 50 degrees Fahr. In Lons J. Cook early wednesday shotTotal Explosion.Total Explosion.Total Explosion.Three Girls Drowned.Notice State of the best known insurance men of theThree Girls Drowned.Notice State of the best known insurance men of theThree Girls Drowned.Notice State of the best known insurance men of theThree Girls Drowned.Notice State of the best known insurance men of theThree Girls Drowned.Notice State of the best known insurance men of theState discover different trying to breadof the best known insurance men of theState discover different trying to breadInto a vacant house at Baldwin's Park,<br/>near here, and a despenate fight followed,<br/>but Cook escaped injury.State discover different trying to bread<br/>into a vacant house at Baldwin's Park,<br/>near here, and a despenate fight followed,<br/>but Cook escaped injury.Notice State discover different trying to bread<br/>into a vacant house at Baldwin's Park,<br/>near here, and a despenate fight followed,<br/>but Cook escaped injury.Notice State discover different trying to bread<br/>insurance men of the<br/>plant the mechanism of all the<br/>man institution for orphans, were<br/>try here. Four girls from the schoolNotice State discover different trying to bread<br/>insurance men of the state, died at Grace hospital here, aged<br/>into a vacant house at Baldwin's Park,<br/>near here, and a despenate fight followed,<br/>but Cook escaped injury.<th c

## Shot from Ambush. Found Guilty. New York, Sept 2—The jury in the township near here by Charles Cortes water. One girl was rescued. Suggested the auoption by the association of the Christian conquest crusade flag, to be displayed with the national flag. July, returned a verdict of guilty of up. The men had quarreled over the rental of the place in which Baird lived. ness session of the convention of vet- demonstrations.

Again Postponed. New fork, Sept. 3.—Wednesday's at-lected president. Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 7 .- The gov- tempt to sail the third race of the ernment insists on congress reconsider- | America's cup series was but a repetition of Tuesday's fluke, and the sus- Zumpe, the composer and musical con- which have been operating in the state pense is prolonged still another day. ductor, died here Friday of apoplexy. and refuse to pay claims.

#### ROOSEVELT THREATENED. Arrested in Syracuse, N. Y., for Saying He Could Shoot the President, TO

American Yacht Wins Final Race magnificent reception by the citizens of his own state. From the moment of velt was an exciting incident of the in the monopolistic grasp of Armour & fear of smallpox. But sentiment does who ran away. Demers was "sweated"

 Intervention
 <td New York, Sept. 4.—The Reinner, the various lines of railroad, and many additional thousands came from the been ender on the city. Every-and the series for the finished the race at 5:30:02, and the president was received with the streets the tens of thousands the series the tens of thousands the series the tens of thousands the grounds which prevented vision beyond 200 yards she finished the acclamations of the asseminations of the assemination sof the asseminations of the assemination and of persons banked along the lact of the series the tens of thousands the series the tens of thousands the grounds which prevented vision beyond 200 yards she finished the tens of thousands the streets the tens of thousands t

### **RIOTERS FOUND GUILTY.**

#### A Jury at Danville, Ill., Returns a Verdict Against Twelve Persons. One a Woman.

race rioters, who broke down under cross examination on the witness stand Sat-establishing its own icing stations and draws a pension. Her husband died sevwhich will make the year memorable Isam, Wirfleid Baker, Isaac Slade and tation charges the increase in the future men to positions in the constant sector substantially without reference to whatever previous experience they may have had. Quite naturally the presi-dent endeavored always to select for appointment men of integrity and abli-ity but experience was not a deter-

#### War Seems Sure.

Constantinople, Sept. 8 .-- War beties will occur before the end of Sep-Ex-Congressman Dead. Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Washington, Sept. 8.—John Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now has enor-Bullock Sylvania railroad, which now

that he would not turn another stone in the city except where operations have already been started. Pennsylvania Democrata. I already been started. I already been starte

## Snow in Colorado.

Monday he saw the stalks moving and, thinking crows were in the patch again, for state treasurer. The platform to Sunday night and the entire range is thinking crows were in the patch again, discharged his shotgun at the moving corn. To his horror his daughter aration of principles, and is devoted legiate peaks, Princeton, Harvard and Xale, all more than 14,000 feet high. gineer in the state. Young Allen early are massive monuments of immaculate developed a marked ability for mechan-Baldwin, L. I., Sept. 2 .- Deputy Sher- white. The temperature in the valley ics, and, although but 16 years of age,

tery here. Four girls from the school were having an outing. They found the Michigan Sunday school convention the executive committee, in its report, Copemish, Mich., Sept. 5.-F. J. Baird some planks and made a raft. The suggested the adoption by the associa-

Gen. King Honored. erans of the Army of the Philippines, Gen. Charles King, of Wisconsin, was

#### GRIP ON FRUIT TRADE. Armonra Said to Have Monopoly o Carrying from -Michigan Belt-Icing Rates Quadrupled.

American Yacht Wins Final Race Roosevelt on Monday was accorded a of a man on the charge of having growers of the entire state of Michigan Barse in St. Joseph, Sept. 7. - Roscie Mitch- proprietor of a shoe-shining stand, con-fessed that he paid \$75 for Nicholas South Haven, Sept. 7 .- The fruit

reach it before the expiration of the tended by about so persons, in the solution of the tended by about so persons, in the solution of the tended by about so persons, in the solution of the tended by about so persons, in the solution of the solution of the tended by about so persons, in the solution of the solution cover. Central, the Lake Shore, the Pere Marquette, the Grand Trunk and the Grand Rapids & Indiana. These contracts bind the railroad companies to use Armour fruit cars exclusively and to pay therefor at the rate of three-quarters of

> a cent a mile. 
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>  A Cessation of Bailding Operations
>  Danville, Ill., Sept. 8.—As a result, it is believed, of the unexpected confession of Richard Roberts, one of the indicted race rioters, who broke down under cross
>  a cent a mile.
>  On their part Armour & Co. agree to provide a sufficient number of cars to transport all the fruit offered and to give the best service possible, the companying.
>  on part of the gang was unrelenting.
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>  olds, of this city, who claim that the fruit offered and to give the best service possible, the companying.
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and can be used not more than one or two months in the year. To ask the railroad companies to invest several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-lars to provide these cars, they say, is work in the several million dol-manging loose was the first intimation wooley's wife had that anything was grapes. Contracts are made for any Armour & Co, can use their cars in

other fruit belts and by transferring resson of not being capable of use in secure teachers. The district schools turns brought from \$25 to \$35 in former general traffic. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.-Representatives fall and winter term, Commissioner

go office and were shown the charges on time. There are 158 school districts

robbed him of \$75. A passerby fright-

Youthful Engineer. Oxford, Sept. 3 .- Hoyt Allen, 16 years eral Michigan cities, boys being bought has been employed in the municipal of the best known insurance men of the plant here. He is thoroughly con- state, died at Grace hospital here, aged

emblem in all the Sunday schools in the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3 .- At the busi- state, in all conventions and public

After Wildent Companies. Lansing, Sept. 8.-Insurance Commis Well-Known Composer Dead. Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 5.—Herman sioner Barry is planning the arrest of

### LOVE OUTWEIGHS FEAR. bread of Smallnoy Does Not Deter S

Joseph Young Man from Seeing His Best Girl.

St. Joseph, Sept. 7. -- Roscie Mitch-

# TAR AND FEATHERS.

#### People of Gorbelville Administer Se vere Punishment to a Woman of That Locality.

St. Joseph, Sept. 7 .-- A crowd men and boys took Mrs. Samantha Gage from her home near the village of Goebelville and applied a coat of tar and

stories. It is stated that he left his wife terms by which the creditors of the con-Struck by a Fast Train.

farmer, was struck and killed by Mich- ber of creditors to whom the plan was igan Central train No. 37, near Trum- presented thought very favorably of it. dent was when the train reached Albion. to all the creditors, the affairs will have when it was discovered that porjions of to be adjusted through bankruptcy proa wagon wheel were entangled in the ceedings, in which it is believed not pilot of the locomotive." A special train over 20 cents on the dollar would be was made up in this city to investigate. | realized. Wooley was found by the side of the track, underneath the wreck of his wagon. His horse was not injured, and made its way to the house, where its

wrong. He leaves four children. Can't Get Enough Teachers.

that have not already opened for the years.

ilton homestead camp, was shot and centers are affected.

White Staves. closes a system of white slavery in sev- empty boiler.

blacks for small pay. Passed Away. Detroit, Sept. 7 .-- James A. Jones, one

Saginaw, Sept. 7.-George B. Morley, president of the Second national bank here, is being quietly groomed for the

republican nomination for state treas-Voted Bonds Houghton, Sept. 7 .- Houghton, at a special election, voted to issue \$100,000 in bonds for street improvements and

the extension of the water system. Bean Orop Injured. Charlotte, Sept. 7 .-- Much damage has ity from recent heavy rains.

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#### WHITE SLAVES IN MICHIGAN teal Enslovement of Greek Children in Several Cities of the State.

Kalamazoo, Sept. 7.-Anthony Demers, proprietor of a shoe-shining stand, con-

was declared free from the infection ton Harbor, Detroit and Chicago,

This statement is important as indi cating that the state's theory is that the lands are lake bottom and therefore the

#### property of the state Attorney General Blair said that thesuit to which the state is a party will probably come to a hearing in the supreme court within a few months. At present testimony is being taken concerning the character of the lands which will determine whether the state will be able to hold them as against the feathers. While the process was going scrip held by E. W. Sparrow and S. S.

Reorganisation Plans.

Big Prices for Grapes.

Niles. Sept. 7.-Representattives

cern take preferred stock in the new organization to the amount of theh claims in full and the stockholders tak their quota in common stock. A num-

If the arrangement is not satisfcatory commission houses from all over the

country, who are buying in Berrier quantity and in some cases whole vinevards have been purchased at that price

Hole Sawed in His Hend.

# Marquette, Sept. 7 .--- Edward Nault made by the Michigan fruit growers. in the county and the wages paid teach- saw at the South Shore railroad shops. the war he followed various pursuits. He served in congress from 1873 to 1883 as the democratic representative from the Eleventh district of his nalive state, after which he was elected ser-eral times to be clerk of the house of rpresentatives. Since his retirement representatives. Since his retirement make been abandoned. His Actions Indorsed. Washington, Sept. 4.—Additional in-the general plan for withdrawal. In the general plan for works, it is said that more than \$70,000,000 of new work that more than \$70,000,000 of ne

Fatal Explosion Coleman, Sept. 7 .- A bolier in a portable sawmill, 21/2 miles from this village, exploded, killing the owner, I Forbes, and his assistant, Charles Free man, besides injuring another man. If ened them off, or they might have Kalamazoo, Sept. 8.-The escape of a is said the explosion was the result of Greek bootblack from his master dis- injecting cold water into a practically

Died from Fright, Boyne, Sept. 7 .--- Mrs. Fredericka Kirschner, a resident of Wilson and 84 years of age, has died from the effects of a bad fright. While berrying in the woods a few weeks ago she got temporarily lost and the fear that she might perish worked on her so that she was

### never herself again. Move to Port Huron.

Detroit, Sept. 7 .- The Detroit Bronze and Plating company will move its. plant from Detroit to South Port Huron, the deal for the removal having been closed. Work on the buildings will be commenced at once. The concern will employ 25 men.

### Still Missing Kalamazoo, Sept. 7.-Charles E.

Shaw, secretary of the executive committee for Labor day, who has disappeared with funds belonging to the committee, is still at large, and the most resulted to the bean crop in this vicin- ficers has so far failed to locate him. diligent search on the part of the of-

## DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK ?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

papers is sure to know of the cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. Le It is the great mediteenth century; dis-A quiet country place. Twas here, in years long past and dead. While hill and plain with blood ran red. Men fought by fearless leaders led. The battle of the race.

der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root is not rec-ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work in private in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-To where the shot and shell did rain, every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book All eager for the tray.

elling more about Swamp-Root and how to ind out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Roof ioliar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

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ace advertisements, 10 cents an inc. Same on yearly contracts 9 cent Steady advertisers get choice o Business notices among reading matter, 3 Cards of thanks, 50 cents.

### - PURELY PERSONAL.

Secretary Cortelyou has transferred the statistical work of the immigration bureau to the census bureau. His policy is to make the census bureau the one great statistical bureau of the govern-Dr. C. M. Mills, curator of the Ohio

State Archaeological society, has discovered a prehistoric village on the Gartper farm, a few miles south of Chillicothe, O. He has made excavations which disclose many valuable relics of the ancient people who wandered over he country ages ago.

Paul Deschanel, ex-president of the French chamber of deputies, is regarded as a coming president of the republic. It himself. He is young, rich, clever, the most well-groomed politician of his party, a favorite in society, a member of

Dr. James Sully, the eminent Wash-ington psychologist, claims to have Ington psychologist, claims to have proved by long observation and a series of mechanical experiments that society's of mechanical experiments that a state of the state of th orefathers did because they think that to do so would be quite vuglar.

Sir Henry Irving has been chosen president of the British Empire Shakespeare help the rising generation "not only to them." The bishop of Ripon is one of bles in the theater world are prominent- so served. ty associated. The society has about The federal officer was thoughtful 1,000 members, its programme being lec- for a while after the conversation re-

### TOLD BY PHYSICIANS.

tire plays.

Owing to the cool weather of July the

16 per cent. less than the average for that mothh An attack of typhoid fever, of pneu-"I subsequently learned," said Mr

mild in a sober man would kill one addicted to alcohol quickly.

that alcohol is never and never can be came in a way that seemed to be reof any use whatever to the organism. liable, and then it was that I under-

center of a room it simply stirs up foul go swimming at any time." A new improvement of the microscope made at Java university consists in so arranging the illumination that no light can enter the objective except that reflected by the object under examination. This, it is claimed, brings into view ob-

jects about half the size of those former- or ignored altogther. ly, proving the limit of minuteness. In order to secure certification of his There was a swaying, hesitating milk by the milk commission of New movement among the squad, but beyond York city, the dairyman must have a that no one attempted to obey. One man ashed walls and abundant windows. | rock. Cows must be sponged and their tails crubbed before each milking. White his eye. suits must be worn by attendants, botsuits must be worn by attendants, bot-tles and utensils scalded, and filled bot-tles kept on ice and shinned in refrige tles kept on ice and shipped in refrig- are for?"

That's Different

erator cars.

your job? Well, I wouldn't put it like that exenough to sever its connection with me." Chicago American.

Call AC. 4 S. 

GETTYSBURG cal triumph of the nine-teenth century; dis-covered after years of The thrifty tillers of the ground, Example the thristy tillers of the ground,

chase relief and has proved so successful in | Where comrades were by thousands slain,

All eager for the itay. A thrilling sight, so grand, sublime,

Unmatched in any age or clime, It stands the conflict of all time, 'Tis valor's mountain peak A rumbling of the earth, and then The clatter of hoofs and tramp of men; ike hunters on a chase, as when In haste the game they reek.

As with the lightning's sudden flash There comes a silence, then a crash; They thundered forward with a dash, Like leaves before the wind, THE LOWELL LEDGER Then forming lines on either side, While back and forth their leaders ride, To stand with confidence and pride,

Nor cast a look behind BY
FRANK M. JOHNSON.
Entered at Lowell Postoffice as second
class matter.

And carnage in her bloody reign; In pity fell the night.

As morning dawned, again arose The cannon's roar, the shouts of foes, And fiercer still the conflict grows; "Till darkness hides the day. Another day of strife awoke, But e'er its close the battle's smoke

cleared, for Lee's, brave heartbroke, He sadly rode away. low rears the shafts of granite high

O'er graves where unknown thous All time shall sing their eulogy; Fearless, their lives they gave. Ne'er died more gallant men than these. Their requiem sings on every breeze. Men of Meade's army, and of Lee's. Each ope a soldier brave. —David Witherington, in Brooklyn Eagle.

SOLDIER TAKEN FOR GIRL.

#### le Was Young and Slender and the Mistake Was Quite Natural.

George W. Logan, of Salem, Va who came to the U. C. V. reunion as who came to the U. C. V. reunion as delegate from Hop Dyole camp, tells an interesting story illustrative of the belief of union soldiers that many women disguised themselves as men and fought in the confederate army, is said that he entertains that opinion says the New Orleans Times-Demo- INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

the academy and high in the favor of the attack on Fort Cannon. He was very than that from grain is shown to be unslender, and very girlish in his ap- true.

> prisoner with as much courtesy as german, Belgian and Austrian mines. circumstances permitted, frequently conversing with him.

One day the officer asked to be told the truth regarding the belief among gas to the coal surface is, and will be, a order to get rested up. society, an organization which aims to federal soldiers that many women were serving in the confederate study Shakespeare's works, but to love army. Mr. Logan said it was not dison, of Ohio. true, but he had heard, in common The electrolytic production of caustic the vice presidents, and numerous nota- with others, that a few women had alkalies and chlorine has proved of great merely a place where they can rest up

tures, reading and presentations of en- ferred to, and then urged the prisoner to forswear the confederacy and go to the officer's Pennsylvania home. "I can arrange it without trouble," said the officer, "and my people will death rate in the large cities is ten to for the family." A dozen times or more the federal officer urged the

monia, or of erysipelas that would be Logan. "that he believed I was a girl, and that it was for that reason that he wanted me to go to Penn-A circular has been issued by Paris sylvania. He never intimated such a physicians taking the radical ground reason to me, but my information Cross.

A motor fan should be placed near an stood why, before our conversation open window or other opening where it about women, he had offered to procan draw fresh air. If in a corner or cure me a bathing suit if I wished to almost deceive experts. But a suc-Ears and Their Uses.

The drill sergeant was getting hoarse. The squad of recruits he had to train man .- Prudence Pratt. drove a man to distraction. Order after order he bawled, but hi commands were either obeyed wrongly

clean cement floor stable, with white- in particular had, he noticed, stood as a Dream" has been successfully performed table hayseed then. And now just look He strode up to this man with rage in members of the British embassy.

"O' course," said the startled embryo

"Hello, old chap. I hear you've lost on, sorr!"-Cleveland Leader. An Ancient Gag Revised.

| tie profit out of the water."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# THE LEDGER. LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10 1903.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. James G. Blaine left an estate valued at \$500,000. Miss Caroline L. Greiseim, a clerk in the civil service department at Washington, has had a unique duty cut out for her. She has been detailed to make a tour of inspection of the post offices of the country and interpret the civil serv-

ice regulations. Hetty Green a few days ago dropped a remark which hints at a romance of days gone by. Some one asked her if she knew Mr. Choate, the American ambassado to London. "Know Joe Choate?" she exclaimed. "I should say so. Why, he was one of my beaus when I was a girl."

Miss Marion H. Brazier has been in-trusted with the formidable task of making a collection of thousands of photographs of descendants of colonial and revolutionary men and women for the St. Louis fair. These will adorn the and revolutionary men and women for the St. Louis fair. These will adorn the long room of Independence hall (in fac-simile) and will prove a valuable ex-hibit, as each picture will be accom-panied by a brief sketch of an ancestor. After the fair they will be placed in the congressional library in Washington. Miss Margaret Chandos-Pole, known "Undependence hall (in fac-simile) and will prove a valuable ex-hibit, as each picture will be accom-panied by a brief sketch of an ancestor. Miss Margaret Chandos-Pole, known "Undependence hall (in fac-son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have die 1. I am always glad of the oppor-tunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."--James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

Miss Margaret Chandos-Pole, known as "the best sportswoman in England," also noted as a bachelor girl, globe trot-ter and brilliant conversationalist, is a celebrity at Newport, where she is the guest of Miss Van Alen. She is a very handsome girl and therefore can afford to indulge in open contempt for fashion-ably made gowns, which she never wears. She dances divinely, knows horses thoroughly, can command and sail almost any rig of yacht and can tell more about such craft than most of the more about such craft than most of the more about such craft than most of the men who never miss a race. Her apart-ments in London and Paris are immense-ly popular. All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle D. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervon: and Heirt Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### THE LAUNDRESS KNOWS.

That unless a wash silk blouse is properly washed its beauty vanishes after the first fatal laundering, never more to (Mass.), 59 L. R. A. 726, not to be propbe seen.

She washes white silk or silk that is undyed first in cold water, then lightly damage in case of injury to "property" providing a jury trial to determine the rubs it about in the water, and washes it by the exercise of the right of eminent in soap lather. She adds a little dissolved borax to the washing water if the Reading the Bible, offering prayer and domain.

silk is much solled or the water hard. singing hymns during school hours in She slightly blues the last rinsing wa- the public schools, in accordance with ter for pure white silk, and uses slightly the usages of sectarian churches, is held, warm washing water, but for colored in State ex rel. Freeman vs. Scheve silks never hot water. In the last rins- (Neb.), 59 L. R. A. 927, to be an infringeing water she adds to every pint of water ment of the constitutional guaranty of two teaspoonfuls of prepared gum, which religious freedom. gives firmness to the silk and a slight The pendency and dismissal of a for-

She now wraps the shirt in a cloth souri Pacific Railroad company (Kan.), and presses dry, and leaves it rolled up 59 L. R. A. 704, not to extend the time for until ready to iron, which should be bringing an action under a statute which soon. She lays the shirt on a table, right gives a right of action for damages for side up, and extremely smooth, to iron | death by wrongful act, which did not exit, covers it with a thin cloth, runs the ist at common law, but provides that Iron lightly over it until partly dry, then it shall be commenced within two years. removes the cloth and irons it com- The flowing of land by a dam for man-

Mr. Logan was only 17 years old The statement that synthetic alcohol stream. on liability for damming back water of when he was taken prisoner in an from acetylene can be produced cheaper

In two years there has been a loss of about a billion dollars in the current value of the stocks of ten great corporations.

power, drawing freight trueks of a ca- Only fools envy the man who is the

"The continued drilling in Ohio for oil A man usually has to work doubly and gas and the consequent raising of the | hard for two weeks after a vacation in source of great danger in coal mining for The boy who never had a grandmoth years to come," says State Inspecter Bid- is going to miss some precious recollec

importance to the world of trade. The chlorine produced is used for making There is plenty of room at the top. bleaching powders, which in turn has The trouble is in the awful jam around revolutionized the bleaching trade here | the bottom of the ladder. and abroad.

### FROM RECENT BOOKS.

All art is a monotony in external things for the sake of an interior variety, a sacrifice of gross effects to subtle effects, an asceticism of the imagination. -Ideas of Good and Evil.

The Commoner. The theory of life that leaves one in responsible to drifton aimless with no thought of continuity and no recognition of duty, must make for selfishness and tramps?" and shallowness .- The Glory of the

The world has made great strides in manufacturing imitations. Even dia- kitchen door. It can't be seen until monds can be reproduced so perfectly as one almost reaches the door, but the cessful imitation of love has yet to be they do see it." discovered. No one who has ever known the genuine article can be deceived h the most perfect imitation possible to

## MESS ROOM GOSSIP.

France spends 35 per cent. of her resources on military preparations.

The order abolishing the sword in all pance," said the first gentleman, as they native lancer regiments in India has sat at the roof garden. "Gracious! been cancelled. Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's fore she was married. She was a veri-

at Constantinople by naval officers and how she has developed." "Yes," commented his friend. "She' John Waterman, of Ithaca, Mich., is a grass widow now, and that's consid-

their country in five different wars. Waterman's great-grandfather served in field marshal. "They're to keep me hat the war of the revolution, his grandfather in the war of 1812, his father "What is that old saying? 'Mis fought in Mexico, he himself took a hand never come singly,' isn't it?" "Why is the beef trust like Phara- in the civil war and his son Lewis is "Yes," replied Batcheller, gleeful actly, but the firm has been foolish oh's daughter?" "Because it gets a lit- just completing a three years' enlist- "or better still, 'Misfortunes never co ment, most of which has been spent in single."-Philadelphia Press. the Philippines.

From Inflammatory Rheumatism Would Have Killed Our Son. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

Pain

LEGAL RULINGS.

A business is held, in Sawyer vs. Com.

mer action are held, in Rodman vs. Mis-

nent domain. An extensive note to this

case collates all the other authoritie

BRAIN LEAKS.

The man who whistles at his work

Tre man who forgets easiest has the

When money talks it seldom has an

Some men look upon home as being

If the average man could do as much

work as he thinks he can there would be

little demand for labor-saving machin-

The trouble with the "trustees o

all their successes as their own and

blame their failures on providence .---

His Excellent Scheme.

"Not now, although I used to be."

"How did you stop it?"

"Oh, no."

"What then?"

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Are you bothered much by beggars

"I tacked a little sign beside the

tramps and beggars back away when

"It's 'Beware of the dog!' I sup-

"It's just 'Workmen wanted.' "-

She Grew.

knew that girl when she came here, be-

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"Yes, it's twins," growled Nupop.

Single Blessedness

"There goes that dashing Mollie Flip-

Sourness is not sanctification

seldom slights it.

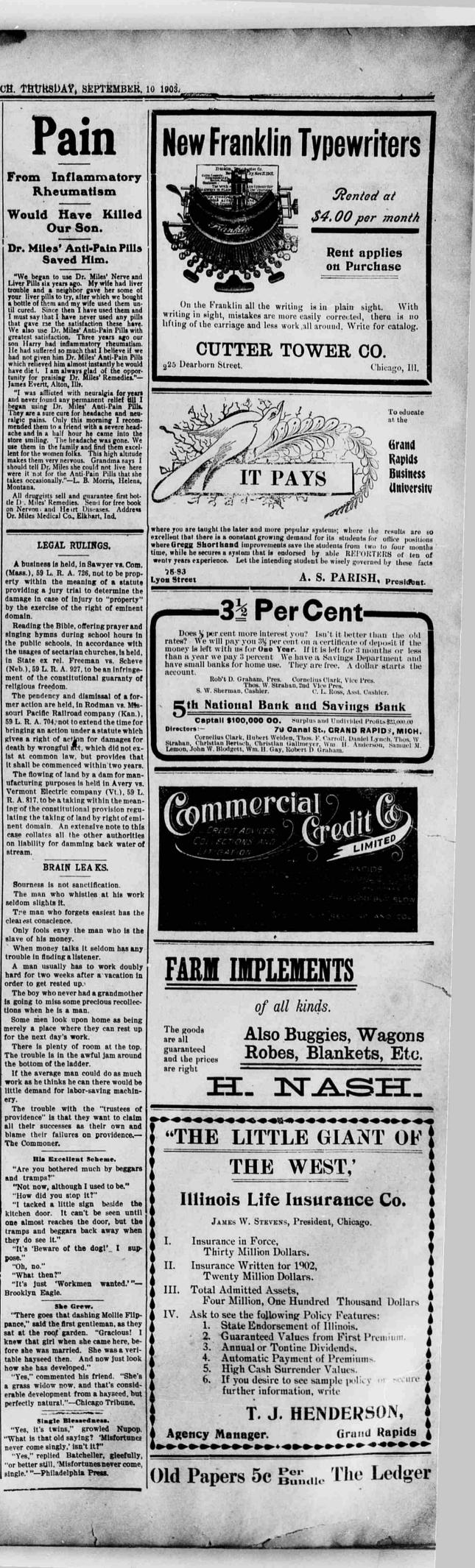
clearest conscience.

slave of his money.

trouble in finding a listener.

tions when he is a man

for the next day's work.





IT is high time for the civilized powers to stop the horrible butcheries of Christians by the unspeakable Turks. In this enlightened age, the beastly Sultan and his brutal subjects are inflicting upon their best and most enlightened people atrocities unworthy of savages. While thousands of men, women and children are being tortured to death, delay is criminal. The Sultan's government, foulest blot on civilization, should be wiped from the map forever.

ONE bad feature of the liquor license system is the incon-sistent attitude in which it places the public. We go into partnership with the liquor seller, when we accept his \$500 as a price for the privilege of dealing out ruin to his fellows. We sell him the right to sell the stuff that makes men crazy; and then punish the lunatics we have made. If there is a good fea-tute in the whole license law, except its prohibition whitewash, we do not know that it is we do not know what it is.

THE editor and his better halt will break away for Mackinaw and Manistique on their annual vacation after this issue. They are the last of THE LEDGER push to be served with rec-reation and ozone this season. The business is left in good hands, and a continuance of our liberal patronage is solicited. Correspondents, contributors and advertisers are urged to be prompt with their contributions, sending them in as early in the week as possible. This will be very helpful, and will be duly appreciated.

THE action of the Council in voting the conductor of the band a small salary, gives the general public an opportunity, at the expense to individuals of but a few cents each, to contribute to a public benefit. If it works well, it will be well If it works ill, the action can be rescinded at any time. If any one objects to the tax, there are those who stand ready to reimburse them with the awful three cents.

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"IF YOU wish to know just how to bring up a family, ask a person who never had a child and who has to draw upon his imagination for what he thinks he knows about it, and you will get more impossible information than you can use. Gray- the moth and the flame!" "Except that it's only haired men and matrons who have reared large familes to re-spectable maturity, know that no two children are exactly Detroit Free Press. alike, and that a rule which will apply to one may find an exception in another. Such people are sparing of advice and censure.

IT is charged that minors and habitual drinkers are being sold liquor, the former to a considerable extent and the latter Detroit Free Press. without much stint; and, judging from reports and the condition of some old boozers, the charge in true. THE LEDGER is interested in the commercial and moral welfare of its home from other girls, George?" ' community; and believes those interests are both conserved by "Why, yes; that is, of course, with the exception of your twin sister."man without paying the penalty. Our saloon men should be compelled to comply with the laws, or their places be closed.

No one regrets the unfortunate shooting affair of last week more than THE LEDGER, unless it is the officer whose man make an ass of himself.-Brooklyn over-zealousness resulted so badly, or the young man whose Life. toughness got him into difficulty. When people hunt for troutoughness got him into difficulty. When people hunt for trou-ble as hard as Johnson and Rice did, they are bound to find it; and it is hoped, if the former survives—as we pray he may—, they will profit by their experience. We do not condone the shooting, even though the hitting was not intended; but peo-ple should remember that while they are sleeping, officers charged with their protection are often placed in hard positions, where time to think is short, and be lenient in their judgment. Neither can we afford to permit the prevalence of the idea that roughe can come to Lowell and "run the town" Drunk or roughs can come to Lowell and "run the town." Drunk or strict law. Abuse that law even 

PEOPLE are sometimes known to say they would like to run the home paper for a time, and to intimate what wonderful things they would do in the way of "showing up" this perful things they would do in the way of "showing up" this per-son or that thing; but when such people bring a contribution to the paper, they almost invariably refuse to sign their fierce indictments, expecting the editor to shoulder responsibility for their bluster. They are very brave with another's property; and are willing to squander his living and beggar his family; but as for signing their own precious names to their "roasts," and meeting their victims face to face—that is another matter. and meeting their victims face to face—that is another matter. Now, there is no editor worthy the name who does not in the performance of his duty incur the enmity of all the thugs and law-breakers in the community. In our opinion, this is all the risk the most conscientious of publishers should take; and there are more newspapers which do not equal THE LEDGER'S rec-ord in this regard than those who do. Cowards who want the editor to father their bold words will get very short shift in this office hereafter. Sign your articles, you who have axes to grind, or look elsewhere for suckers. We have sins enough of our own to answer for our own to answer for.

ADA	VILLAGE	HAS	GALA	being Mert O., Joe M., and Interest in the sport was	
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 2,500 People.
 promptly attended to. The horse
 Annie-Better doctor your health

 The Gleaner picnic at Ada, last
 was withdrawn. Mert O. won the
 Rid yourself of constipation, indiges 
 Thursday was one of the triumphs in the history of the little village. There were over 2,500 people on the grounds and foremost in the great throng was the Ada band, arrayed in the most daziling uniform. A mone by Mr. Slocum, Supreme Chief Glean ers Nearly all of the participants were members of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of members of the fatures of the day was an address by Mr. Slocum, Supreme Chief Glean ers. Nearly all of the participants were members of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of members of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of members of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged of the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged to the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged to the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged to the two old innous tug of war teams which were saged to the two old innous tug of war and a laighted on earth after her placed of the villages, and for a which the twe saged to the two old innous tug of the two old innous tug of war and there saged to the two old innous tug of war and there saged to the village trait. The whereabouts of the baloon is the the law of the would not be war from the w



The Other Man It is a strong story of love and adven-ture with the plot laid in the historic Transval and Cape Colomy territory, and deals with the discovery of mow diamond fields which are now a reality.

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"Heartless girl! The old story Culture.

"Some say we read too much hink too little. "Undoubtedly. How else are we

"Do you really think I'm differen Chicago American.

A Home Thrust Cholly-Aw, Miss Clara, do you be lieve in the transmigration of souls?

----THE LOWELL LEDGER and Mich

SEELEY CORNERS. Quite a number of the members of

The heavy and continued rain ha done great damage to late potatoes. Those in low ground are nearly all

rotted. s intense, It on the the bass his rider. School began in the Snow district August 31, with Mrs. Clyde Watter-son as teacher. This is the begin-ning of her third year in this district.

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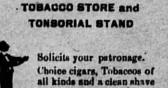
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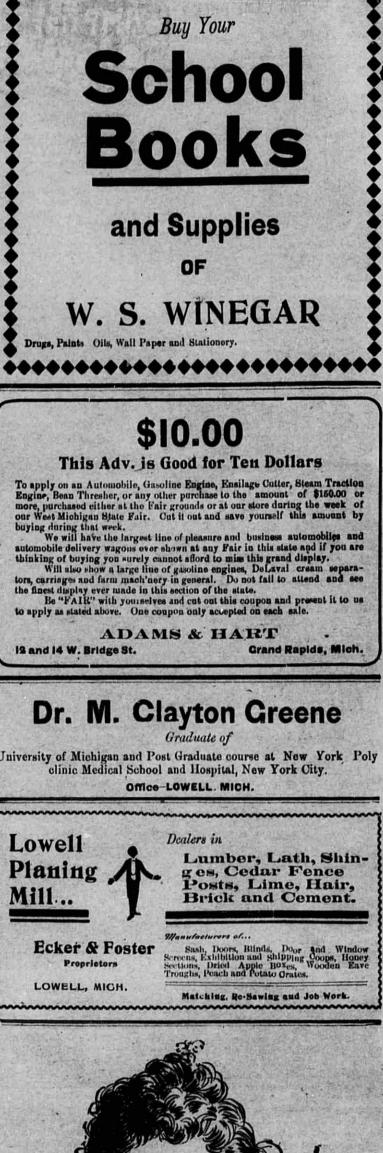


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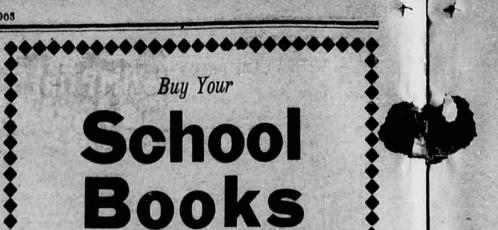
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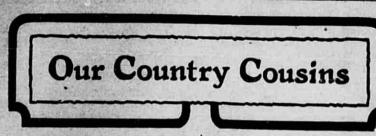
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IN THIS PAPER WITHIN A SHORT TIME. & & & & & &



## SMYRNA. Mrs. Lewis B. Hall of Grand Rapids visited the Hoppoughs part of last

Miss Agnes Kropf is entertaining Miss Caroline Hoffman and lady friend from Grand Rapids this week Wm. Gardner has sold his farm to Ira Richmond for \$6,400. Mr. Rich-Detroit Tuesday. mond will move here soon.

The L. O. T. M. expect a deputy here on the 17th and 18th of September to conduct a school of instruction. Mrs. Elgin Condon and Mrs. Frank Tilletson were in Lowell Thursday.

Chas. Bignell was on the sick list a part of last week.

Clyde Campbell and wife left last Tuesday for Chicago. Mrs. Geo. Daniels and children Sand Lake, visited Mrs. Albert Northway, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoppough vis-ited relatives in Orleans Tuesday. J. Cook has the tallest corn of record.

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### WEST LOWELL.

Lester D. Smith of South Haven Mich., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. iristwood two days last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre visited Grand Rapids last week Thursday E. Stinton, Elder Traverse and H Priest and their wives attended U B. Conference at Castleton last week. Ed Thompson of Ionia visited hi mother, Mrs. Gristwood, Sunday. School opened Tuesday with Miss Murphy, as teacher.

S. Gristwood went to Grand Rapids Monday on

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Keysor of Rochester, N. Y., returned to their home Wednesday after an extended visit with Mrs. Gristwood. The next meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of

Mrs. C. Cary Oct. 1, at 10, a. m. F. Keysor and wife, L. Smith and Mrs. S. Gristwood spent a very pleasant evening at N. Blair's in Lowell, last week Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Manning sent Sat-urday and South Lowell friends, Mr. Edward Greene, who has been vis-iting friends in Illinois, returned home last week.

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### EAST LOWELL.

Druggist.

Orrel Hendershott, of Grand Rap ds, has joined his wife here and they are making pleasant visits among their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vanhall, of Grand

Rapids, visited her sister, Mrs. Maud Warner, Sunday. Our mail carrier is sick and Erbia Lingofelter is filling his place.

Mrs. Grant entertained an autorom Lowell Wednesday. Our teacher disappointed us and our school will not begin this week

as we expected. Lowell Monday. Allie Story of Lowell and Miss

Hodges of Grand Rapids made Della Godfrey a very pleasant visit last

and Sunday.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Cary gave a reception in honor of their new daughter at their beautiful farm home. Theirspacious rooms were brilliantly lighted and well filled with guests. The bride and groom received their guests with marked grace, and treats for ladies, gentlemen and children were distri-

gentlemen and children were distri-buted. A dainty lunch was served and Seymour Coles, in behalf of the company, presented the young couple with a beautiful clock, and with other presented helpock, and with other presents, including a very nice counterpane from Grandma Stinton. Vocal music was indulged in and the evening passed pleasantly.

M. T. Story is attending the Stat fair at Pontiac.

#### ALTO. [Too late for last week.]

Mr. and Mrs. Orsborn left Tuesday for Byron Center where they will commence farming. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams will make their home with Mrs. Albert Stauffer,

cheese factory.

college excursion Wednesday. Claude Hunt is on the sick list.

B. J. Stevens is again at work after ness, and that is by constitutiona a vacation of about two weeks. Omes Scott has commenced evap- ing of the Eustachian Tube. When ating apples

Controller

Mrs. Teeple of Grove, Mich., visiting her cousin, Mrs. McVean. Mrs. Edith Greene who has been ting her old home returned

Essie McVean will return to Grand Rapids Saturday to begin school. Miss Blymer returned to her home n Alto last week. Abe Cudney moved into his

Yeiter Bros. made their first cider last weel

The new mail route will start the first of October with John Chatterdo as mail carrier. William Harris returned Saturda;

night. While at school Tuesday San Harris' daughter slipped and brok

her right arm. Omes Scotts and family now liv in the H. McVean house, former the old post office.

were shipped from the factory this week. Milk continues to increase in spite of season.

A Boy's Wild Ride For His Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, niles, to get Dr. King's New D covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville Ind., endured death's agonies fro asthma., but this wonderful medici gave instant relief and soon cu him. He writes., "I now sleep soun ly every night." Like marvelou cures of Consumption, Pneumonia Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Gri prove its matchless merit for Throat and Lung troubles. Guaran teed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot

tles lree at D. G. Look's drug store PRATT LAKE. Mrs. Rouche and son Ivan of Free

port and Clem Rogers of Hasting spent Sunday at T. H. Parson's. E. W. English and son Louie an E. F. Cilley started with their stock for the Pontiac fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning and so Manning filling the M. E. pulpit Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Morton are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Luther and daughter Ora from Lamont. The Bennitt sisters of Grand Ra

ids are spending a few days at A. P

week. Rev. and Mrs. Seymour Williams

returned to their home in Evanston Ill., last Friday. They will be missed by the large circle of friends. Quite a number from this way en-

joyed Rev. Wallace P. Manning's stereoptican-view lecture on the "Life of Christ" at South Lowell, last Sunday night.

### A Home Testimonial.

Lowell, July 14, 1903. I can truly recommend Hazzar Kidney cure as the best kidney med cine made as I have tried several kinds of kidney medicine and have no relief. I suffered day and night with kidney trouble. Could not in bed with the pain in my back. Roy Hubbel began school work at think it is the best I ever used as t has cured me. I can gladly recommend it to the suffering.

MRS. R. TOWNSEND, Lowell, Mich. The Hazzard Kidney cure has no equal on earth for Kidney and Blad-Mr. and Mrs. John Cary visited friends at Lake Odessa Saturday

#### FALLASBURG. Henry Scott is able to be aroun

a again after his illness of last Mrs. Emma Beckwith is better. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rogers, and husband, of Grand Rap-ids, are still with her.

John Scott of Lowell visited father last week. Charlle Colvin, wife and son

Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Colvin. Mr. Colvin returned Monday and his wife and son will re main for a time.

Henry Booth was in Grand Rapid Saturday on business

Frank Maynard is spending a few days at home. Mrs. Chester Gardner and bab, Warren of Smyrna visited her parents this week. Her sister, Miss Etta, returned home with her Wednesday James Tower and wife spent Sur

day in Grand Rapids at the home of A. G. Steketee. School meeting was well attended Claude Streeter has given up his hilk route and gone to work in the beese factory. Monday evening. A term of six months school will begin the first of October. Will Laux was elected director for three years. Geo. Ray-A goodly number from this town mond moderator for one year to fill and vicinity took in Agricultural the unexpired term of his son Frank.

Frank Maynard and wife were ed from Albion, N. Y. Frank Maynard and wile were guests of J. D. Harvey and wife of Lowell and there visited with her sister and family from Grand Rapids. Mrs. White, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Inwood, returns to Detroit next week. Claude Hunt is on the size instant Mrs. Morgan and son Berl, of Kal-haska, were guests at W. Poctor's last week. They have been visiting relatives in Elkhart and are now at Wehned Johnson's, Bowne Center. Lowell and there visited the formation of the formation

# THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10 1908. Mrs. Arthur Sayles and son spent unday with Mrs. E. Condon of

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 Tilletson were in Lowell Thursday.
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 Mrs. Jennie Cramer is very sick.
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# VERGENNES STATION.

John Quillan's niece from Grand Rapids visited them recently. Ray Ford is attending school at

Clare Keech got run over while playing in the road by one of the milk wagons last week. Ida Oursch of Alto visited her sister, Mrs. F. Keech, Saturday night MICHIGAN STATE FAIR AT PONTIAC. and Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Ford is sick. Mr. Herrington of Cannonsburg is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Church. from Sept. 7 to 11, inclusive, good t

Mrs. John Jakeway, Miss F. Lewis and Mrs. D. Church were delegates to the Maccabee field convention at Reed's Lake Sept. 7. Nina Brown is suffering from a stiff neck.

Franc Vanderbrock and wife were guests at Ed Frost's Sunday. D. Church and wife spent Sunday at Sam Davis' near Smyrna

Mrs. Carrie Cross was at Gran Rapids last week. Warren Ford and wife were rand Rapids last week.

The Alton K. O. T. M., band had : picnic at Round lakeSunday

Mrs. Alice Brown is suffering with a severe cold in throat and chest James Ford of Spencer and Jacob Ford of Trufant were here recently.

Eva Carl is home from Grand Rapids on a vacation. Miss Little of New York and Miss McLaughlin of Grand Rapids were guests at Seigel Norman's last week.

Mrs. Fred Oliver of Lowell was a guest at John Audrew's last week.

A girl's "complexion" may be stamped on her lover's heart, but Middlings most of the "complexion" comes off unless put there by Rocky Mountain Tea. "Powder's a bad thing." 35c D. G. Look.

#### ---VERGENNES.

The M. E. church will have a socia John Freeman had the misfortune to break several ribs one day last Sept. 11. Cake and coffee wfli be

The Misses Roth of Lowell visited Anna Roth Saturday. Wool... Anna Roth Saturday. School commenced Monday with Beans..... Miss Martha Burns as teacher. Potatoes

Died, Sept, 3, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr.

A number of people from this vic-inity attended the Schwabenfest in Grand Rapids, Sunday.

A wedding in the near future. Allen Kitchen and mother of Veal dressed..... Grand Rapids, visited at Frank Kitchen's last week. Sheep live weight...\$3 00 to 3 50 Lambs live weight \$5 00 to 5 25

Jesse Sweet and wife of South Lowell visited at Don Collar's Sun-Pork alive....... Pork dressed....

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neither doctors nor medicines gav him relief, At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on hisfeet in short order and now he testifies. "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteee by D. G. Look. Druggist.

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Born, to Geo. Hall and wife, Sept

Cannonsburg High school opened Sept. 7, with Prof. Slebert of Cale-donia, principal, and Miss Nielson of Trufant, primary teacher.

Miss Maud Hartwell commence:

Miss Lena Hartman has been er

gaged to teach the Chaple school,

Mrs. E. Vroman and children lef

Mrs. Fred Davis of Vergennes has

Mrs. Lewis Little has returned t

Miss Walker of Austerlitze has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lake.

Mrs. O'Brien returned to her home

E. B. Joyce and wife are permanent

All credit is due to the citizens of

Cannonsburg for work done in the

Geo. Inwood and wife have return

ly located in Grand Rapids, having

for her home in Nebraska Sept.

commencing Aug. 31.

been visiting relatives here

in Grand Rapids last week.

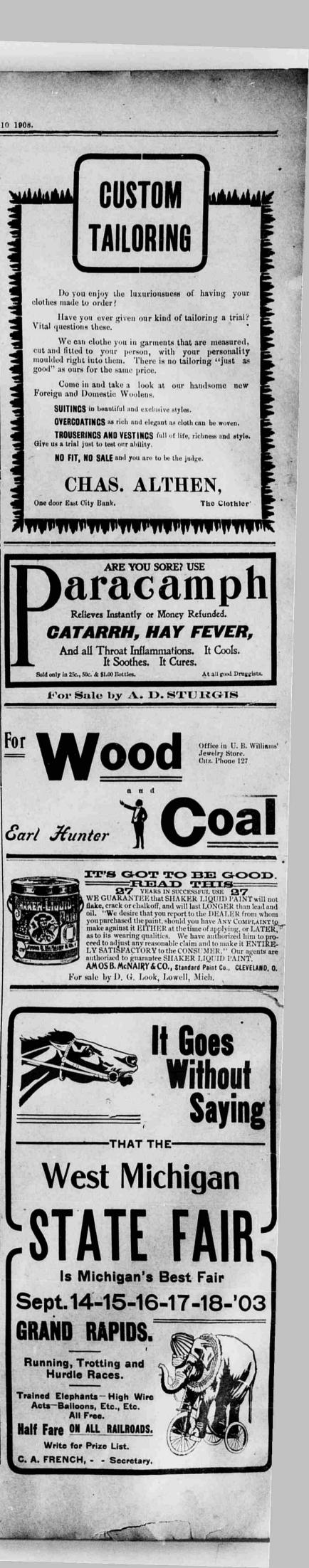
moved their goods last week.

her school at Silver Lake Aug. 3

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

turned into it, straightened himself "Is this all you wanted to see me this agreement whenever the said Wright but one of the cases was a revolving and a quicker one," said Franklin, up, and walked briskly to a hotel; about?" said irving, with apparent for he did not care to be found in disappointment. his room that night. The clerk gave "Oh, by the way, you did not spend him a room without entering his the night at your rooms?" name on the register, and he retired "No," said Irving, indifferently. at once to read the paper which he "How was that?" had obtained from Frank Hillsman. of course all a trick. Though he had of interest in my affairs?" ensibly disposed of several drinks of whisky, he had as a matter of fact simply ejected the liquor into the glass of water which accompanies | terest to know something about the each drink. So when he reached his paper." room at the hotel he was as sober as he had been when he met Hillsman. "Are you sure you don't know any CHAPTER XII.

Early the next morning when it in my pocket now, do you suppose Warde went to his room the landlady informed him that Franklin and a ompanion had been there at three o'clock in the morning seeking him. He quieted her evident fears for his to some friends of mine." safety and then admired his sagacity By the way, said then admired his sagacity any news in the Wright case?"

sources, which he could not anticipate, would be brought to bear to wrest it from him, and thus prevent its being used to save the Wright estate; for the perusal of the paper which Hillsman had handed him satisfied him that he held a safeguard against the plot that had been laid to steal a fortune. He began to have an inkling of the nature of the combination which had been formed, and | late."

ry and at once led the way to the shortly after, and there is not the vein of ore became richer and richer tibrary. Here the story was soon told faintest sign of dissipation about him. vein of ore became richer and richer and the paper handed over to the and the paper handed over to the I'm surprised that you have allowed mendous wall of solid sandstone, lawyer, who locked it up in his safe. "Now," said he, "I must leave for the courthouse, as I have a case at money to you to carry out this enter-nine o'clock. Can you come here to-prise, and have asked no questions days and days the miners sought to days and days the miners sought to money to you will be KIND ENOUGH, discover the broken thread, but in MR, EVERETT, TO HAND ME THAT night?" "Yes."

"Well, come about eight o'clock. And during the day avoid Hillsman if. you can, and if you run across Frank-lin bluff him out. I don't want to "see you about my office, either." "Suppose they should ask me for that paper?"

a spree last night, and your recollection of anything that happened is very indistinct. You will not be much annoyed by Hillsman to-day, for it will take him some time to sleep off last night's experience. Be on your guard against Franklin, and do not give him any satisfaction." As a matter of precaution, the two

men separated at the gate to prevent if possible anyone from knowing that they had met. Irving took a roundabout way, and as he passed a corner not far from Mr. Everett's resi dence be observed a man leaning idly against a lamp post. 'The man's ap pearance was strangely familiar, even though he wore a patch over his eve.

chartren Linebert Wright goes to and tells him of his discovery of the mur-dered body of his father, John T. Wright, a wealthy cotton kins, from whom he nad cat-like tread of Old Tom. As nad he recalled the powerful physique and cat-like tread of Old Tom. As been estranged, in the Bayao Woods to the triver had gone. CHARTREN LINE, The chief, with a reporter, Iving Warde, goes to scene of murder.

"See here, colonel, doesn't it occur

"Well, you see, I like you, Warde.'

"Thanks." "And you might find it to your in "It is valuable, then?"

thing about the paper?" "Bother the paper! Why, if I had

that I would give it to you without the rights secured in the Wright es- and Mr. Everett confronted each "I am a lawyer, Col. Franklin," he having a description of it?" "I'm sorry that you can't help me

in it on account of the family."

care to complicate matters by having Merivale's visit to Nilus." slightest emotion of surprise, emto consider Frank as an element in

At eight o'clock Warde and Mr. Ev-

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remarkable documents that it has ever been my fortune to consider," from for the lawyer. There were a per, and I propose to get it. I am said the lawyer, his keen eyes snap- great many easy chairs therein, a a desperate man. I have staked a ping with relish for a novelty in le- lounge, and all the facilities for the great deal on this little document, Warde's intoxication that night was to you that you are taking a vast deal gal literature. "Have you any idea dreamy recreation of reading. When and I can make a fortune out of it what the paper is worth?"

> "It is nearer ten or twelve mil- the lounging room. lions," declared the lawyer. Irving's eyes betrayed a dazed sur- throw back this door, which had been | meat between Wright and myself." prise as he gaspingly repeated the contrived purely as a convenience, Lawyer Everett was naturally a words after Mr. Everett. The latter smiled and said: "I haven't the romance, and thrust Irving into the was useless to argue against death; slightest doubt that Frederick Meri-vale would give at least \$1,000,000 for A moment afterward Col. Franklin stances was admirable. tate by this paper."

"But-how can it be?" asked Irving in the library. The latter was cool, into the fire unconcernedly, "and am

"I thought you took a deep interest discovered by Fenton, who at my suggestion has examined the records Franklin had an intense personal- great mistake in trying to obtain in it on account of the family." "I think I ought to ask you the in the register's office, and learned ity. He was full of the magnetism this paper in this manner." "Not at all. You may tell any news about it." "It's a trifle stale, now, but I suppose the people will wake up when the trial begins. Have you any idea what the line of defense will be?" "None whatever. In fact other business of a very important chasace business of a very important chasaer ter has occupied all my attention of the local incorporators in the Diaan inkling of the nature of the combination which had been formed and the paper which was worth so much to the transform him. He feit that be was make how this fight for Mirian, and he was make doubly concerned over the result. He knew that the paper meant home and fortune to her; it meant also perhaps the happiness that had been so learned that the yoed with a newspaper for a while impatiently, and somehow Irving rescaled by Wright and Franklin for the purpose of more thoroughly concelling the real nature of the transformed bination. They looked at each other in the meases your paper put away divined the necessity of putting it impatients. They looked at each other in some way indifferent societ the paper, and Irving the han excessing have been wrought, mines of wast richness have been worked, and here is another thing that is perfectly apparent—thing that is perfectly apparent—thing that is react of the transferent was make wrow was as sober last night. breakfast. Irving reached the house just at young fellow was as sober last night as you are this minute. It is now the northeast of the tract a very this time, and when he was announced his you are this infinite. It is now successful mine has been conducted the hawyer finished his meal in a hur-his room at eight, and at Everett's for a number of years. Recently the yourself to be so easily deceived, which some upheaval of nature had Well, I have advanced considerable thrust into the precious vein. For regarding the way it was expended; vain, until an old fellow who owned AGREEMENT BETWEEN WRIGHT

"But we are on the very brink of will indicate the whereabouts of gold, success, and if you throw it up now you will lose everything. Nothing but a series of unfortunate events could have prevented the accomplishcould have prevented the accomplish-ments of our designs. If you desert me now I am simply ruined." "Well, I'll stick to you a few months longer, not because I care anything about you. I have no time for sym-patby with individuals; besides it isn't business. I only care for the success of movements. If your scheme could be carried through it in the descense of movements. If year is scheme could be carried through it would save me several millions; that would be a clear pickup. If your fail I shall try a scheme of my own. If all I shall try a scheme of my own. One thing is sure? Warde must be got away from Here, I'll try and get to Wright telling him that he had continued to hold it. Wright with an opening in New York."
In the default of the interval of the got away from Mere, I'll try and a large fortune in it, if the had continued to hold it. Wright wrote back that the land was stift point it regularly. This letter has been secured. Of course the news of the describer of the discovery of this valuable vein on the day ware of the object of his busines.
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dent that dissipation had drawn a mine, at once place animself in cor-veil over all that had happened and left in his mind merely a blank. Warde was considerably relieved on this score, for at present he did not

ready to spend money, and to employ was a cold defiance in his blue eye all sorts of means to thwart the in- and a metallic hardness in his voice Franklin is now satisfied that there At eight o'clock Warde and Mr. Ev-erett were again closeted together, and the paper that had caused such a vast amount of trouble was taken from the safe and carefully read. It got three or four blocks away that from the safe and carefully read. It has memory responded, bringing back was dated 20 years before the time of the mines."

a reposter, Irving Warde, goes to seeme CHAPTER II.—They find body and ex-mine surroundings fast fail to discover terious footing than be solved and tells of the river muspelon CHAPTER II.—Warde goas to them, Herver and tells CHAPTER IV.—Chor area him subjector of them years and tells chor muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin is a brit interport and tells for mispelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage of the muspelon CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, an oid acquaintage CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, and tells a brit interport is submitted and the the but le was cordially invited in. "What I vanted to see you about, "CHAPTER IV.—Color Franklin, "was a paper which that fool Illisman stole from this part and to ill is interport and tells for the true states and Investment company is prototype. This was held being mappelon that to coll Illisman stole from this that cold link the murper. "Take of and in metrice and investment company that franklin, "was a paper which that fool Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that cold Investment company that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Illisman stole from this that cold Investment company that col Texas, 6.957 acres, to the Shelby County Real Estate and Investment company. A tract of land in — county, Colorado, 5,000 acres. To the Diamond Mining com-r pany of Denver, Col.

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other like two intellectual gladiators said in an abstracted way, looking



MR. EVERETT, TO HAND ME THAT

not allude at all to the meeting of the previous evening, and it was evi-dent that dissipation had drawn a nine, at once placed himself in cor-say what the object of your visit

"No wonder they were willing and | barrassment or indignation, but there man to take that tone with me and from thieveries and assaults, and all "Not a doubt of it; and there is no I shall make no exception in your sorts of diabolical schemes. I feel

JOHN T. WRIGHT. JAMES FRANKLIN. JAMES FRANKLIN. I door and bookease combined. A coony, taking from his pocket a re-slight push turned it sideways and volver and covering Mr. Everett's permitted entrance to the next apart-heart. "I made up my mind when I

the lounging room. It was the work of a moment to Mr. Everett, to hand me that agree-

and his coolness under the circum- The Gem Laundry

o'clock in the morning seeking him. He quieted her evident fears for his safety and then admired his sagacity in taking a room at the hotel that inght. Now her began to find the possession that paper a nightmare. He knew hat tremendous pressure and re-

"You have guarded yourself ad-mirably," said Mr. Everett, smiling. Jones' "Allow me to compliment your dex terity and the thoroughness of your plans, but all the same I shall defeat you utterly. You will find that this paper contains more danger to you than you ever dreamed of. But how much do you propose to pay for it?" "Ten thousand dollars."

"Very well," said Mr. Everett, sitting down to his writing desk in a business-like manner; "there's your eccipt."

lin, taking out a roll and throwing it on the table. "Count it." "It's all right. 'Ten \$1,000 notes."

The lawyer went to his safe, took rom the top of a bundle in one of the pigeon-holes a paper and, handing it to Franklin, asked if that was what he wanted.

intelligible to him. Then an idea courred to him. "Perhaps you made a copy of this. Everett made a slight movement of

R. D. Stocking's.

"Why didn't you call me?" "You can use some of that in con-

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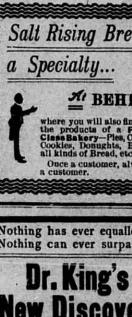


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Irving could not stop to dissect his busive evidence again t him. He did ergits and created intense excite- thrown off his guard, but he recovered in a second and replied indiffer- "What do you mean?"-

"Here's your money," said Frank-"Now the paper, please."

Franklin looked at it casually, was satisfied with the inspection, thrust it into his pocket and prepared to take his departure. "Remember, Colonel," said Mr. Everett, politely, "that I warned you

against all this." Franklin stood reflectively for a oment. Everett's manner was un-

"I have disposed of the copy of the agreement which you made to-night." "How did you do it?" "Col. Franklin insisted on it at the point of his pistol."

"I didn't want you. One of us would have been hurt, and besides, I was glad to get rid of the copy. immensely relieved. Besides, here is \$10,000 made by us in a single even-

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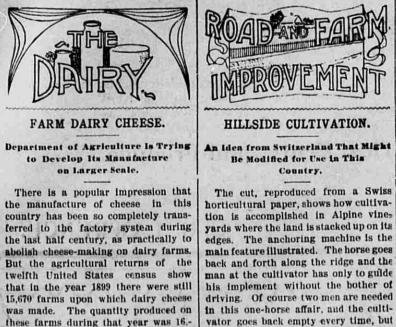
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press, then take out and dress. at all accustomed to handing milk formly a good cheese.

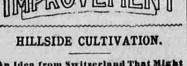
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CULTIVATING STEEP HILLSIDES terior of Europe than here. A boy could manage the motive power, and otherwise hold a brief description of the most inaccessible slopes of land, highly suitapproved methods used in the manu- able for special crops can be well cultifacture of several varieties of cheese. vated. The horse is considerable of a of rennet, curdling, cutting, cooking, cultural operations, and it is possible to venience in the intensive culture o may be a simple lever and weight, de-scribed as follows: The lever should places as well as hillsides. The horse takes a good deal of room, he is not careful of valuable plants, and the packing of the soil by his feet is not always beneficial. Many truckers and growers of high-grade fruits would doubtless welcome a practical device that would every parent should think his own the head Scotland drinks nearly as dispense with a horse in the row while boys and girls the cleverest and best- much spirits as England and Ireland

tion .- Rural New Yorker. HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

Enemies of Mud Should Unite in a Campaign for a Principle, Not for Details.

One great reason for the prevalence of The ordinary process by which our bad roads throughout the United States healthy, bonnie little twins they and Great Britain. We Americans are rests, but the feeling of heaviness differs American cheese is made in factories is lack of agreement and united action were. Cherry was clever with her coffee drinkers. We drink more of it when the sustaining member is moved is not applicable to the farm dairy, among the advocates of improvement. needle, Victor was more than clever than of spirits, beer, tea, or wine; and in order to "heft" the weight, as the because it takes too much time and Everybody prefers goods roads to bad. with his drawing. All the time when yet since 1880 our use of alcoholic bev- provincial term has it. A recent French plicated that it requires Everybody knows that the roads can be years of practice to become familiar improved only by the expenditure of with the varying conditions in which money and labor. But here the agreemilk comes to the vat The various ment ends. There is a great variety of or toys, always went in drawing our strong drinks—over a \$1,000,000,000 thumb and forefinger. When the weight is suddenly supported from below by which are troublesome in making sired object. There is no end of discus- "I'm going to be an artitic, dad cheese, nearly all develop in the sion, but very little is accomplished. Into through mud than to have the roads im-lowing morning. So, if milk is made into through mud than to have the roads im-lowing morning. So, if milk is made into through mud than to have the roads im-lowing morning. So, if milk is made into through mud than to have the roads im-lowing morning. So, if milk is made into through mud than to have the roads im-lowing morning. So, if milk is made into through mud than to have the roads im-through into cheese immediately after it is drawn, no difficulty need be experi-enced. By employing a simple and short method of manufacture, anyone If the roads of the country are to be them. can, with the appliances found in any made good within the lifetime of the At this time I was a drinking man, well-regulated farmhouse, make uni- present generation, it is high time the a hard-drinking man, but I didn't advocates of good roads should unite in think the children knew anything support of a few general propositions, about it, for my sin was committed and go to work in favor of a general when they enjoyed the innocent plan. If a national good roads movement sleep of happy childhood. ever gets started, nothing can stop it. It will sweep everything before it. But the and little children have sharp eyes. difficulty is to get it started.

One great advantage possessed by the Calves from three to six weeks old, national aid plan, which is now becomand weighing about 100 pounds, or say | ing so popular, is that it is general infrom 80 to 120 pounds, are the most stead of sectional or local. It is as broad desirable weights for shipment. The as the whole country. It can bring into head should be cut out, so as to leave harmonious united action the friends of the hide of the head on the skin. The good roads in every state, and it is the legs should be cut off at the knee joint. Only plan yet proposed that can do this. The entrails should be all removed, ex. The friends of national aid will make cepting the kidneys, the liver, lights and heart should be taken out. Cut the carcass open from the neck through the among themselves and give objections entire length-from head to tail. If this is done they are not so apt to sour work for the general principle and leave and spoil during hot weather. Many a fine carcass has spoiled in hot weather was the plan of action adopted by Gladfine carcass has spoiled in hot weather because of its not being cut open. Don't wash the carcass out with water, but wipe out with a dry cloth. Don't ship until the animal heat is entirely out of until the animal heat is entirely out of the details when we get the power." The the body, and never tie the carcass up advocates of national aid will do well in a bag, as this keeps the air from cir-to emulate the example of this great sulating and makes the meat more liaganize everywhere and fight for the principle, leaving details to be worked out in

The Boy and the Farm. be condemned by the health oncers as being unfit for food. Merchants, too, are liable to be fined if found selling Teachers and farmers, teach the boys and girls to be honest and upright in could make up our minds to leave Mich., at its annual meeting adopted strong resolutions urging the use of hese "slunks" for violation of the law, every sense, but by all means teach the old country for the sake of bet them to work. It won't hurt them to tering our position in life. do a little farm work. Send them to college if you can, but let's keep all ters connected with our proposed every Sunday school paper published the college boys and girls on the farm journey. I wanted a pencil and by the denomination. the conege boys and girls on the taim that we can, and then the farmers' in-terest will be looked after better. We will have better schools, better churches and better society. Insist on trying to keep the boys on the farm Clean milk never comes from a dirty trying to keep the boys on the farm was marked in large letters "PRI- Benton, in Illinois; Tunstall and after they have received their educa- VATE," and my curiosity was -Wytheville districts, in Virginia; You cannot get milk from a starved tion. They can keep the farm books aroused, so I opened it. To my Whitesville, in Tennessee, and Cen and will lend an air of intelligence to great astonishment and dismay, the terville, Mineola and Grayson coun-Care of milk and cream has much to fo with price received for butter. Unless your cows turn their feed into milk instead of heef they have no place is boys and gills going to the cities of milk instead of heef they have no place

### THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10 1903

## FEMALE WEAKNESS

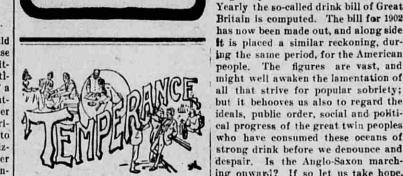
6421-2 Congress St. PORTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1902. I consider Wine of Cardui superio to any doctor's medicine I cver use and I know whereof I speak. I suf fered for nine months with suppresse menstruction which completely pros trated me. Pains would shoot through we have and side and I seawid be back and sides and I would bar bilinding headaches. My limbs woul swell up and I would feel so weak could not stand up. I naturally fe discouraged for I seemed to be beyon the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. feit a change for the better within week. After nineteen days treatmut I manatemed without a forement th and without pain. Wine o nat all suffering v

Wilhelmin Smu Freasurer, Portland Economic Loague

Periodical headaches tell of nale weakness. Wine of Card cures permanently nineteen out every twenty cases of irregul menses, bearing down pains o any female weakness. If you ar discouraged and these reason in failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine o Cardui now. Remember tha headaches mean Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

WINEOF

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### "POOR OLD DAD!"

How a Little Boy's Private Sketch | spirituous drinks, in 1902, \$897,499,085, Book and His Notes Wrought a or \$20,82 a head. Our own people Reform in His Father.

I suppose it's only natural that than the bill of 1901 by \$11,192,140. By be added a sixth. utilizing horse-power tools for cultiva- looking children in the world. And combined, while England drinks more this was just me with my two litlle ale and beer than Scotland and Ireland bairns, Victor and Cherry. They were twins, and the only children we possessed, and I often said to the the food and stimulant of strong drink to measure it, however, are confronted wife, "They're worth more than all it would have saved a drink bill of over by numerous difficulties. Not only is it the children in the town."

> the time of which I write, and many, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Russia enced by the skin on which the weigh e wasn't at school he had his pen- erages has nearly doubled. At retail cil in his hand, and his pocket-money, our coffee cost \$149,931,030; our tea, causing the subject to hold the weight instead of being expended in sweets \$39,642,011; our cocoa, \$7,000,000. But suspended by a thread betweeen his

But little pitchers have long ears.

It happened one night that I re-



turned home sober. I had been of fered a post abroad by a relative, and 1 wanted to talk the matter

milk instead of beef, they have no place from the farms-J. O. Gates, in Farm and Home. from the farms-J. O. Gates, in Farm faces of men, and arms and legs of furnished some striking information Only the rich man can afford to keep poor cows; the poorer the farmer, the better bis few cows should be. Better visit the potato patch every day or the bug may get the start of you. at the street corner, some lying in in Germany. He said the idea that

rear. And at the bottom of each page was written in a big, bold hand "Poor Old Dad!" I forgot all about the offer to go abroad. I felt thunderstruck, and never so ashamed in my life. Our little Victor aware of my sin! Our little Victor pitying his dad! Our little Victor ashamed of me, too! When I had recovered from the shock of the discovery I showed it to the wife. "How did he know?" she ex-

the gutter with a policeman in the

claimed. "How did he know?" "Children know everything," said I sadly. "But he shall soon unknow this. I'm not going to be held up to ridicule by my own little son. Poor old Dad indeed!"

Never was I so determined in my life about anything. It was a powerful challenge to me to fight my sin, and I accepted the challenge. To make a long story short, we ac-cepted the offer to go abroad. We packed up our traps, but we left the whisky bottle behind! My little Victor is grown up now, but I have that drawing book still in my possession with the clever sketches of whisky bottles, and the big, round writing at the bottom of every page, which reminds me, whenever I look at it, that these bottles were once true representations of Poor Old Dadi-National Advocate.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL.

tatistics Which Show Plainly the Tendencies of the Race and the Source of Its Crimes.

though in no wise abaiting our warfare

against the colossal temptations that

beset him. Great Britain spent on

on the Lip.

their favorite method of indulging in

tobacco that makes them thoughtful.

The Practitioner prints an article by

Sir Thornley Stoker on cancer on the

lips, of which the following is an ex

"The use of the pipe is the excit

every case. The disease is rarely

of epithelioma of the lips which have

The drink seller is always ashamed

of the products of his trade .- Na-

There are 195 parishes in Scotland

without a public house. Seven hun-

dred congregations in Scotland have

discarded the use of fermented wine

at the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

tract: -

of Ireland."

tional Advocate.

Sumptuary like criminal statistics show the tendencies of a race, and in a large way the source of its moralities. Yearly the so-called drink bill of Great Britain is computed. The bill for 1902 has now been made out, and along side It is placed a similar reckoning, durcal progress of the great twin peoples ery caused by Leer alcoholism." who have consumed these oceans of strong drink before we denounce and

Been Overlooked.

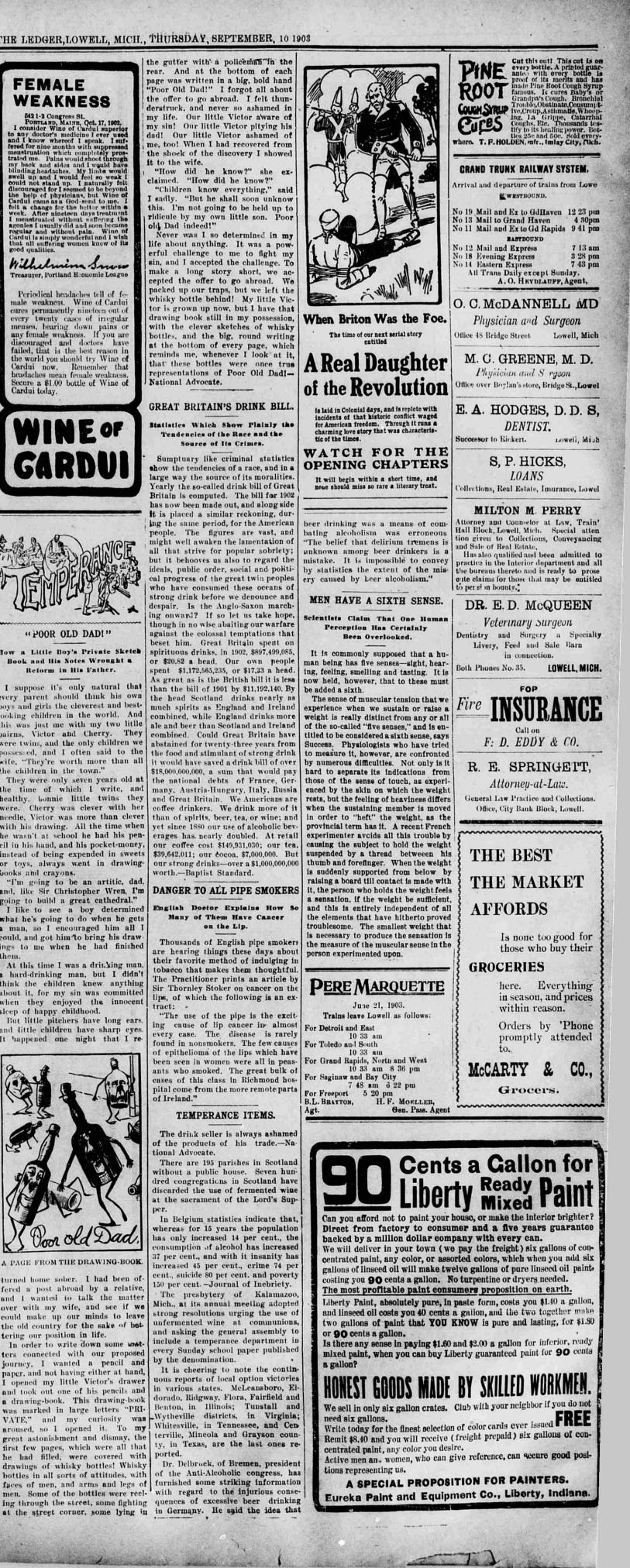
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ants who smoked. The great bulk of cases of this class in Richmond hos. For Saginaw and Bay City pital come from the more remote parts Agt. TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

In Belgium statistics indicate that, whereas for 15 years the population has only increased 14 per cent., the consumption of alcohol has increased 37 per cent., and with it insanity has increased 45 per cent., crime 74 per cent., suicide 80 per cent, and poverty 150 per cent. -Journal of Inebriety. The presbytery of Kalamazoo

unfermented wine at communions, and asking the general assembly to

tions representing us.



S Door old Dad. A PAGE FROM THE DRAWING-BOOK.



Fresh bulk oysters at Weyrick's. Jos. Richmond is repairing his residence.

New

Good girl wanted at once. Hotel Waverly.

Allen Lasby is delivering for C. O. Lawrence

Walk-over shoes for fall are now in. D. F. Butts.

Lawrence's grocery.

Miss Bessie Tate has returned to her school at Corunna.

from the Chicago university.

Chas. Fisher of Chicago spent Sun-day and Monday with his parents.

Mrs. A. D. Oliver and Miss Lizzie Terwilliger are visiting at Newaygo.

Mrs. Allen Lamb of Newark, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Wm. Schaffer.

factory.

Otis Post is home while his father is in Grand Rapids on State Fair busine

Mrs. S. M. Carr returned Saturday from a three months' visit in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver enter-tained C. A. Davisson of Elkhart, Ind., Sunday.

turned to Ionia Tuesday after a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lampman are taking a lew days' trip to Spring Lake and Newaygo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Foster of Has-tings are the guests of their son, L. T. M., this week.

Miss Lena Murphy went Monday to Grand Rapids, where she will at-tend Business College.

Miss Ruth Miles of Grand Rapids visited Mesdames W. S. Godfrey and W. H. Hakes last week.

Eeo. McKee has bought Frank Braisted's interest in the feed mill and took possession Sept. 4.

Mrs. Jas. Hodges, daughter, Mat-tie, and Mr. Milneef of Grand Rapids

are visiting Mrs. Belle Hodges

<sup>\*</sup> Mesdames O. C. McDannel and Or-ton Hill, Misses Marion Hill and Audie Post spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Lowell schools opened Monday with a total enrollment of about 405. The High school attendance is larger than usual.

U. B. Williams entertained the Bachelor club last evening Mrs. Geo. Morse meanwhile was the hostess of the Bachelor Maids.

LOST-Leather wrist bag pocket-book, containing a sum of money. Liberal reward if left at THE LEDGER office or D. & M. depot,

No two men have feet exactly alike, but we can fit your feet so that your smile will be contagious all along the line. D. F. Butts.

The first act of "In Convict Stripes" which will shortly be seen here takes place in a country school house and the scene is a very pretty and realistic one. Train's opera house Sept. 16.

The following took the teachers' examination in Grand Rapids and all passed: Will Lind, Wm. Nash, Harry Chambers, Misses Winnle White, Clara Lawrence, Winnie Fero, Myra Lillie, Katherine Lewis.

The part of Allison Gale in "In Convict Stripes" demands a clever char-Acter actor and it is well rendered by Archie K. Chaistie. Train's opera-house Sept. 16, 25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved weats at Sturgis' drug store.

The Spartan ladies held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church, enjoyed a picnic supper and chose the following offic-ers for next year: Leader, Mrs. Dav-idson; secretary, Mrs. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Willard Mrs. Willard.

Considering the publicity given the runaway scrape of Jamie Johnson in the State papers, it may be due In the State papers, it may be due the public to know that the lad has returned to his home, after visiting the various State institutions in Lansing, and is usefully employed in his father's office, where it is hoped to keep and train him until he is fitted to strike out for himself. In-quiring friends will find here all the answer circumstances permit answer circumstances permit.

Will Murphy of Lowell and the Toledo Brewing Co's. man were in the village the past week with a view to starting Mr. Murphy in the saloon business here. Chas. Timm and I.A. Rogers were secured as bondsmen, but at the council meeting Tuesday but at the council meeting Tuesday evening, Mr. Rogers was rejected as most of his property was in Allegan county. They are looking for anoth-er bondsman. He will occupy the building where Meda Bergy now has her millinery shop. —[Caledonia News.

Try \$3.50 and \$4 Walk-over cure for unhappiness. D. F. Butts.

The Lowell Canning factory started up on tomatoes Monday morning, under the management of J. C. Train, who announces that he will buy all tomatoes that are offer-ed at 25 cents per bushel. Last year the juice was wasted; but Mr. Train has decided to make catsup, thereby turning the waste to profit.

The game of ball between the East and West sides last Friday was a victory for the West siders by a score of 15 to 5. Receipts \$7.30. But little interest was taken after it was learned that the business men were inot to play. It is a good time to drop contests between the two sides, and have one to mits invited of and have one to unite instead of divide. A game between the fats and

the leans is proposed. "Are you Owen Johnson?" asked

"Are you owen Johnson?" asked one man of another. "Yes, I must be owing Johnson, I am owing every body else," was the reply. Dear reader, are you Owen Johnson? H so, won't you please pay up? Some of you have been carrying our money in your pockets for several years. Turn about isfair play. Let us carry some of your's for a time. some of your's for a time.

A shoe full of value original in style is the Walk-over. D. F. Butts.



Large swell Hairpins 25c. Circle Combs, Fancy Back

Combs 25c. Side Combs at 10c, 15c and

25c per pair. ams

Geo. Speaker. On motion by Trustee Lee the report of the committee was accepted and adopted and notices ordered to be served upon the owners or occupants of the property as named above to build, rebuild or re-pair their sidewalks, walks to be repaired to be done within twenty-four hours and walks to be built or re-built to be done within 30 days after service of such notice. Yeas, Collar, Lee, Look, Nicholson, Smith and

Lee, Look, Micholson, Canada Winegar. The Lighting and Power committee submitted the following report, and on motion by Trustee Nicholson it was accepted and adopted, and the recommendation concured in by the following vote: Yeas, Lee, Look, Nicholson, and Winegar. Nays, Collar and Smith

To the Common Council of the Village of Lowell. Gentlemen:-The undersigned, the Light & Power Committee, of your Council would recommend that the meter rate for

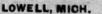
recommend that the meter rate for incandescent lighting be raised to 8c per thousand watts. J. E. Lee W. S. Winegar J. G. Look The Finance Committee to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Hannah Robinson, for a rebate of her personal tax, reported favorably to the petition and recommended that the tax be remitted. On motion by Trustee Winegar the report was that the tax be remitted. On motion by Trustee Winegar the report was accepted and adopted and the recom-mendation concured in. Yeas, Col-lar, Lee, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar. The petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor to have her taxes remitted, was referred to the Finance Com-mittee.

mittee

On motion by Trustee Look, the following bills were allowed. Yeas, Lee, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar. [Bills will be published in next

[Bills will be published in next issue.] Moved by Trustee Look the time for the collection of village taxes, be extended up to and including Oct. 5, 1903. Carried, Yeas, Collar, Lee, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar. Moved by Trustee Winegar that the matter of selling the property known as the woolen mills property known as the woolen mills property be referred to the Finance Committee. Carried, Yeas, Collar, Lee, Look, Nicholson, Smith and Winegar. On motion by Trustee Winegar Council adjourned. T. A. MURPHY, CLEBK.

socierties. Following are the newly elected officers of Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S., Worthy matron, Mrs. Ella Nicholson; Worthy matron, Mrs. Ella Nicholson; worthy patron, Dr. M. C. Greene, associate matron, Mrs. Ella Post; secretary, Mrs. Hetty Morgan; treas-urer, Mrs. Sarah Atwater; conduct-ress, Miss Katherine Mason; associ-ate conductress, Mrs. Edna Hunter. Rest to be appointed. Installation, Friday, Sept. 18. Dr. H. Ostrom Barnes,



# A. D. STURGIS.

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