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IT WAS A HUMMER. IN FEAR AND THE SECOND ANNUAL GOOD ROADS FESTIVAL Big Crowd, Fine Entertainment and Everybody Pleased.

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The Second Annual Good Roman festival in Lowell Thursday, Sept. 16, was a hummer and a blooming success from every point of view ex-cept as to weather; and that wasn't so bad as it might have been. It rained nearly all the preceeding day and the morning broke dark and gloomy with occasional drizzles of rain and mist. When the Lowell band began play-ing on Main street at 11, a. m., there were not a hundred people to listen. At the noon hour, the sun began to peep through the clouds, and the way people began pouring into town after dinner was'nt slow. Every section was represented, north, east, south and west, Saranac, Clarksville, Smyrna, Alto and other neighboring towns sending in large delegations. Shortly after one o'clock the Low-ell band gave a concert infront of the opera house, where a crowd of a thousand people quickly assembled. Owing to the threatening weather preparations for the Vaudeville en-tertainment had been made in the opera house, and there in the presence of a crowded house, with standing room at a premium, President W. 8. Winegar in a few appropriate re-marks, announcing that everything was free on this day which the busi-ness men of Lowell were resolved to perpetrate as one day in the year when our farmer friends could leave their post at work at home and be assured of a good time, introduced the well-known speaker, Dr. A. W. Nichols of Greenville. The doctor gave a capital address on the subject of good roads, report-

Nichols of Greenville. The doctor gave a capital address on the subject of good roads, report-ing the rapid progress of the reform and advising his hearers to abandon the present shiftless path master method of road making and to in-struct their supervisor and Congress-man to take the necessary steps to forward county, state and national action for good roads. The doctor was warmly applauded at the con-clusion of his twenty-minutes address. Then came the waudeville entertain-ment under the management of Orrin

ment under the management of Orrin Stair, of Grand Rapids and of which one man remarked that he had paid a dollar to see one not as good and that he would not have begrudged a dollar for this.

Before the conclusion of the pro-gram, the sun was shining brightly and the committeemen began hustling to have the entertainment repeated on the island for the benefit of the large crowd unable to get into the hall. By paying more "dough" the thing was done; and an hour later thing was done, and all hour latter the fine entertainment was repeated at Island Park in the presence of an immense crowd of pleased people. Here in addition to the hall program was given the great cycle whirl in which Lemon and Rose double dis-counted the same feature in Forewhich Lemon and Rose double dis-counted the same feature in Fore-paugh's great circus. Their work was teriffic and awe inspiring. The entire program was accompanied by selections by the Lowell band, which had been warmly commended upon its musical liberality. At Train's Island Park track a large crowd ultnessed a ball gam between the Majestics of Grand Rap-lids and the Saranac ball tossers, in which the good plays of both were loudly cheered by enthusiastic rooters although the boys from our eastern neighbor were clearly the favorites, The Saranac cand Clarence Collar played left field for Grand Rapids. Frank McMahon umpired to the satisfaction of all. The purse of \$35 was divided, \$20 to Saranac and \$15 to Majestics. The day closed with a largely at tended dance at the opera house which netted the Lowell band about \$30. Their invitations bore this voir \$30. Their invitations bore this voir \$30. Their invitations bore this voir the statement by some of our good people that "It was the best public party, I ever attended." The Fullic Annual Good Roads festival will be held in Lowell in counted the same feature in Foreparty, I ever attended." The Third Annual Good Roads festival will be held in Lowell in September 1904. Tell your neighbors and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts to <u>COME!</u>!

## TREMBLING PIONEER IMIGRANT SPENT FIRST DAYS IN MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Maggie Ryder Recalls Her Early Experiences in America. Mrs. Maggie Ryder one of our well

known pioneers, tells the following story of her arrival in Michigan: She came from Switzerland in 1851, a young wife of twenty-eight years, leaving her husband, Mr. Soules, to follow her. He died within a year and she never saw him again. From Detroit she came to Battle

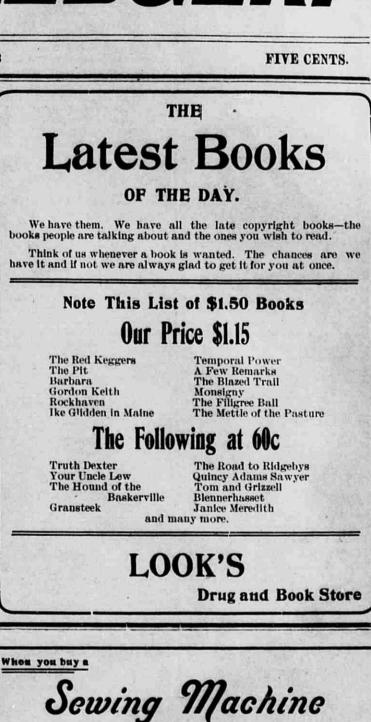
Creek, which was then the terminus of the railroad, arriving there at one o'clock in the morning in a severe storm.

Having read a great deal about the "Wilds of America" she expected to see a rough country but was un-prepared for some of the scenes through which she passed made her timid.



#### MRS. MAGGIE RYDER.

Her native tougne was German and though she could speak and un-derstand French also, she was un-able to speak or understand a word of English. Therefore, when she was taken to the log hotel, the inn-keeper could not explain to her what it was and she believed it to be a robbers, den. By signs she refused to go into either of the rooms he showed her. Finally he took her to the room oc-cupied by his wife. This woman was very kind to the traveller and persuaded her by motions to come to bed with her. Our poor immi-grant had never seen such beds as these, bunks nailed to the wall, and, thinking this was the arrangement of the robbers, she lay awake all Her native tougne was German of the robbers, she lay awake all night in an agony of fear that she should be murdered.



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#### Death of Mrs. Shepard.

Mrs. Catharine Shepard was born

religious paper as long as she had strength to do so.

Lowell had been her home for so long a portion of her life-time that she perferred to return here, after a year spent with her daughter in Grand Rapids, and so it was that her life went out here surrounded by relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held on The funeral services were herd on Friday at 2 p. m. Sept. 11, in the home of Mr. Lang, where she died, Rev. Chas Nease officiating, using for his text the fourth verse of the twenty third psalm. The body was laid to rest beside that of her hus-band in the Oakwood cemetery.

next day and brought a German to translate what she said. This man read the letter of explanation which she carried, and, finding that the rains had so dammaged the roads that the stage could not run, brought her to Vergennes. There, living with his family on the Moye farm, near the site of the new dam, she found her brother, Samuel Moye He had come over eighteen years before, when she was a little girl. Our friend lived with her brother for some time and seven years later married Elias Ryder, who was well known to be a man of his word. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder lived for along time where the fair-ground is now and in the fail of 1871 bought of Peter Lee a house on Monroe street. He died the next April and left her the pleasant home she has lived in since.

Mrs. Ryder is highly esteemed, especially among the elder people who have known her long. MINION.

#### Death of Ruby Clark.

Ruby A. Clark eldest daughter of Fred A. and Evaline Clark who, died Mrs. Catharine Shepard was born in Western New York a little more than seventy five years ago, and came to this county to live in early womanhood. She was married to Mr. Henry Shepard fifty years ago, and they lived happily together for almost half a century, spending the last thirty years in this village. She, with her husband, join-ed the Wesleyan Methodist church about forty years ago, but after coming to Lowell to reside, they at tended with great regularity the Methodist Episcopal church here. She was always interested in all missionary, temperance, and other religious work, and was accustomed to reading every item in her weekly religious paper as long as she had strength to do so. departure she intimated to the mem-bers of her family that she would soon find rest which had been denied The funeral services were held at the family residence, Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Geo. L. Sprague, pastor of the Baptist church.-[Com.

Billy Clark's Minstrels at Train's opera house next Monday evening. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Sturgis' drug store. of Lowell.

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Rev. A. Frank Ferris of Grand Rapids will preach at Congregational church next Sunday. He needs no introduction to many of the people

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# PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN HOME STATE

Roosevelt Gives Prime Requisites for Prosperous National Life at Syracuse, N. Y.

Warns His Hearers Against Despotism, Envy and Mob-Violence-Says Nation's Welfare Is Shown by Prosperity of the Farmer and the

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.-President Roosevelt on Monday was accorded a mite, a consignment of Lce-Metford additional thousands came from the

country contiguous to the city. Delivers an Address.

For the president it was a busy day as well as a day full of interesting incidents. In the morning soon after his arrival he reviewed from a beautifully decorated stand in Hanover square a great parade of the labor organizations of the city. He then went to the state fair grounds, where he delivered before 50,000 persons an address on good citi-remembre and the relations of labor and of the city. He then went to the state capital to the state.

Labor Day Creed.

President Roosevelt gave as the prime passage of a law requiring shoers of reached \$1,765.310. requisite for a prosperous and permanent national line, a community of in-terest, with caste forgotten and per-sonal worth the sole basis of class dis-horseshoers. The sentiment in behalf of class forfeiting the pension or right sonal worth the sole basis of class dis-tinction, with capitalist and wage-worker helping themselves by aiding business on a higher plane found sub-worker helping themselves by aiding business on a higher plane found sub-

each and each for all." was the keynote of the address, which denounced in thundering phrases the leaders who incite class antagonism, whether the labor agitator who shouts for plunder or the unscrupulous man of wealth who seeks to subvert the laws in order to op-

Index of Nation's Weifare. The prosperity of the farmer and the wage-worker is the index of the nation's weifare, argued the president, and the interests of every business, trade and the president, and the interests of every business, trade and profession are so identical that they "tend to go up or down together." To maintain a healthy government individuals instead of classes must be consistent. In most of the rebuilton, making the parameter of this place left here in the war of the rebuilton, making the parameter of this place left here in the war of the rebuilton, making the parameter of this place left here in the war of the rebuilton and of sidered, and the permanency of the matter of this place left here in the war of the rebuilton matter of the advectage of the war of the rebuilton matter of the advectage of the war of the rebuilton matter of the advectage of the war of the rebuilton matter of the advectage of the war of the rebuilton matter of the advectage of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the space of the war of the rebuilton matter of the space of the space of the term the the space of the term the the space of the space of

Breadwinners and homemakers, fath- Big Lumbering Contract. ers and mothers of families were given

Sagamore Hill.

return of President Roosevelt and fam- more than 300 woodsmen. ily to Washington on Monday, September 28. Prior to that time the president will make one more trip, attending the city hustled around and secured a new will have ceased to be a factor. on the battlefield of Antietam.

#### Parks Shut Out.

up Housesmith and Bridgemen's Union. tion of that organization. By this piece of a broken saw, which struck him when they learned of the accident. The number of students at the University of ceipts are more than \$2,000 per mile. move, reputable leaders of union labor in the face passing entirely through his accident so unnerved the crowd that no Michigan will be doubled. say, the power of the convicted walking delegate is decisively ended the man's head the piece went at least 40 further contests were held. delegate is decisively ended.

#### Suffers Death Penalty.

at their home at 447 West Sixteenth class of dead beats must pay cash or sp made. It appears now as if the greater street, New York city. The couple had hungry. frequent quarrels and had separated several times.

Conflicts with Unions. Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10 .- A conflict be- name of himself and his wife, the Cam-Beloit, Wis., Sept. 10.—A conflict be-tween the Roman Catholic church and unionism has been started here by Fa-ther M. J. Ward's announcement that he would refuse absolution to persons tak-1,000 every year thereafter. New York, Sept. 10.—Capt. Robert Wringe, who sailed the Shamrock III. in her races against the Reliance for the America's cup, announces that he has r decided to make this country his home year

#### ing the typographical union oath. Lived 101 Years. New Albany, Ind., Sept. 10 .-- In the Lusk, who was seriously injured about

same house in this city into which she three weeks ago by having a lot of hot came a bride more than 76 years ago. tar poured down his neck while at work Mrs. Sarah Rumley, mother of the late on the new pavement in West Main this city and planned for cooperation, Walter Q. Gresham, celebrated her one street, has put in a claim for damages backed by \$100,000,000 capital, which hundred and first anniversary.

Placed Under Arrest. \* Lots of Potatoes. Paris, Ill., Sept. 12.—Benjamin .Dee- Burr Oak, Sept. 14.—Tuesday of last gen, indicted for the recent mob attack week was the biggest potato day in the on the Danville, Ill., jail, was arrested history of Burr Oak. The farmers here and taken to Danville Friday. He brought in 117 loads, which brought 55 was working on the street here under to 60 cents. The yield is about 120 bush-New Jersey, won the season prize in New Jersey, won the season prize in lican ticket. 

**KILLED TWO MEN.** on of Dynamite in a Car I Railroad Yards at West Bay City Proves Fatal.

Bay City, Sept. 14 .-- Clarence D. Hopper and Roy Boucher, switchmen of the Michigan Central railroad, were instant- Commissioner Ware Says It Is Not made by the secretary of state's depart- lake Saturday evening in a collision bey killed by an explosion of dynamite in a car in the yards at West Bay City Sunday, Robert Roblin, engineer: William Noble, fireman, and John Cracile, conductor, were injured, the latter so severely that he may die. All of the Five Revolutionary Claims Are Still The monthly crop report issued the saloonist. rainmen were residents of this city. ( The explosion occurred as a switch engine was making up a train. The engine backed down upon several cars, the first containing 1,000 pounds of dyna-

### HORSESHOERS ACT.

to Higher Place.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 14.-At the annual The roll shows a net loss of 2,901 state. zenship and the relations of labor and ing the standard of the business of and 113,794 rejected. horseshoeing in the state by means of The average annual value of each tion of corn as compared with an av- Lansing, Sept. 14.—Gov. Bliss has equines to pass an examination at the nent national life, a community of in- hands of a state board of examiners to Commissioner Ware makes the folworker helping themselves by aiding each other and both content to abide by the laws. As a Labor day creed, its ac-ceptance was urged by a warning against a tendency toward despotism, the envy of demagogues and their bent toward mob violence being classed as a danger to the laborer for more malign than the arrogance of the affluent.

to the Lime Kiln crossing down the 038,623,590.

sidered, and the permanency of the nation depends upon the development of a spirit that will conserve the rights of others as well as defend one's own. To unite the contending classes, the president urged that the wage-worker should display sanity and a desire to do

dedication of the New Jersey monument factory some time since, but neglected to build any houses to accommodate the

1,500 men he controlled and who made employes cannot be housed in the city. ing into the fence John Gooding, of ident of the Michigan university, in his with the recent order of Commissioner

feet farther into the water.

Gov. Bliss Gives a Park. Saginaw, Sept. 14 .-- Gov. Bliss has pre- ning steadily. sented to the city of Saginaw, in the

Claim for Damages. Kalamazoo, Sept. 14 .--- William E.

against the city for \$5,000.

HE PENSION LIST SHOWS DECREASE

> Likely to Again Cross the Million Mark.

Being Paid-Total of 996,545 Pen- | other day says that the quality in the sions, Including Widows and De- northern counties, as compared with an pendents, Now on the Rolls-Laws average, is .92, while in the southern Wanted to Reduce Expenses.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Ware places the total number of pen-ware places the total number of penmagnificent reception by the citizens of his own state. From the moment of his 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 continual ovation. Syracuse never before held such a throng as assembled here to greet the president. Fully 100,000 per sons from all sections of New York state tested the carrying capacity of the various lines of railroad, and many additional thousands came from the

> What the Boll Shows. The great bulk of the roll is as fol- | tral counties; .87 in the northern coun- | cries of men struggling for life in the lows: Civil war, invalids, 703,456, ties and .85 in the state. State Convention to Take Steps to widows, 248,390; Spanish war invalids, The estimated average yield of rye the men, but despite every effort the five Raise the Standard of the Craft 9,200; widows, 3,662; and the regular per acre in bushels is, 15 in the southern were drowned. establishment invalids, 9,170; widows, counties, 13 in the central counties, 15

education and legislative enactment, pension is now \$133. The annual value erage is, in the southern counties 80, appointed the following delegates to In his address at the fair grounds President Roosevelt gave as the prime as the pri Some Recommendations.

find either boat or bodies. Big Lumbering Contract. Marquette, Sept. 14.—Charles Hebard & Son the Philadelphia lumbermen whose
Son the Philadelphia lumberme ers and mothers of families, were givenmarquette, sept. 14. Chartes fielded at<br/>bills are located at Pequaming, Baraga<br/>the honored benefactors of the nation.in 1893, since which there is a place for each among<br/>the honored benefactors of the nation.fatally digured. A gash 11 inches long<br/>was cut in his head, tearing through<br/>scalp and skull, and even if he lives he<br/>will be paralyzed for life, as some of<br/>the important nerve centers are af-Big Adventist School.Big Adventist School.Big Adventist School. Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt arrived here from Syracuse at 9:57 o'clock. He was driven direct to Saramore HUL at the mouth of a stream flowing into Lake Superior. He will cut most of the known army is meeting with disease Three Rivers, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Arthur Three Rivers, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Arthur Arrangements have been made for the timber this winter, employing a force of and misfortune to such an extent that Silliman was seriously burned about any, will be the principal. It is not a

Disaster at Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 11.-An automo- may prove fatal. 100 or more men who were to be em-ployed in the plant. The factory is now bile driven by Earl Kiser, of Dayton, es-New York, Sept. 12.—Samuel J. Parks, in operation, but is compelled to run the convicted walking delegate, with the shorthanded because the full number of Wednesday and as the result of its dash-

Resuming Work.

Ussiming, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Patrick F. Conklin, a wife murderer, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison early Tuesday. Three shocks were given before the man was pro-nounced dead. Conklin shot and mor-tally wounded his wife on June 10, 1902, at their home at 447 West Streams. nart of the season of curtailment in this missioner Atwood has directed the ecutive committee of the Consolidated city was over, and it is confidently ex- Michigan Central to reduce rates on the Lake Superior company has decided to

> He Likes America. New York, Sept. 10.-Capt. Robert per mile mark.

America's cup, announces that he has railroads operated in the state for July son township, is dead in his sixty-third porch. decided to make this country his home were \$4,454,179.56, an increase of \$421,- year. He was for years an evangelist in the future, and to become a citizen 321.47 over those of the same month and traveled all over the state in that as soon as the law allows.

Farmers Combine. Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Farmers met in

tral exchange in Chicago. Won Golf Prize. Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Ex-At-

Heavy. Lansing, Sept. 14 .-- The final estimate

THE CROPS.

Michigan Will Be Very

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17 1903

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before the time for frosts. The condi-

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Is Very Hopeful, Ann Arbor, Sept. 14 .- Dr. Angell, pres- Michigan Central railroad will comply Zanesville, is fatally hurt, having been annual report, read to the board of Atwood and will not follow the example

#### Last Payment Made.

Fenton, Sept. 14 .- With the payment Fall River, Mass., Sept. 12 .- One mil- of the final dividend made last week by pretext of doing a flourishing bus

pected that soon the mills will be run-ning steadily. Grand River Valley division to two and a half cents per mile, the earnings of deposited under the proposed bond isthat division having passed the \$2,000 | sue which has just been declared off.

#### Railroad Earnings.

last year. The increase for the first seven months of the year was \$3,546,-689.01.

### To Meet in Flint,

they believe will enable them to control Michigan Knights of the Grip have de-the markets by means of a monster cen-cided that the next state convention shall ceived and accepted. be held here December 29 and 30. Is a Candidate.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 14 .- Senator Giazier broke his right arm above the elbow Statesville, N. C., Thursday, for crim-

SAD DISASTER. tenu Yacht Sinks a Naphtha Launel on Pine Lake-Five Men Are

## Drowned.

Charlevoix, Sept. 14 .- Five men, all on the Michigan wheat crop will be of East Jordan, were drowned in Pine grand jury in connection with the postal ment in October. At present it is esti-mated the average yield per acre was 16 bushels in the southern counties; in the central and northern counties, 15 bush-Carson, ball player; William Renard, on a new set of facts, involving him with

The Pilgrim plies regularly on Pine lake between East Jordan and Charle- in the post office fraud cases, it is exvoix. Saturday evening about six voix. Saturday evening about six pected, will begin at the October term o'clock, when half a mile from shore, of the District supreme court. This is The per cent. of wheat of the crop of the Pilgrim ran down a naphtha launch by the explosion, a solution in the solution and the solution of the solution the southern counties, is .86 in the cen- er when the crash came, followed by water. Everything was done to rescue

#### DELEGATES NAMED.

State at National Prison

It is difficult to determine at the Ky., October 3 to 8: Levi L. Barbour,

was dragged and the body was recov-

president urged that the wage-worker should display sanity and a desire to do justice to others and that the capitalist should welcome and aid all legislative efforts to settle present difficulties. Interest to a gife. The boat, which was to \$2,002,240,00. In former years. In fo

three stories in height. It will have 12 | living five years in a hospital, suffering teachings of Adventism.

Will Probably Comply. Detroit, Sept. 14 .- It is pretty generally understood in railroad circles that the

Local No. 2, was on Friday night ex-pelled from the International Associa-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for violations of the constitu-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers for violations of the constitu-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Was instantly killed by being hit by a nistantly killed by being hit by a na ankie broken. Many women fainted Mills Are Busy.

Lansing, Sept. 14 .- Most of the flouring mills in Michigan which make any

Minister Dead. Allegan, Sept. 14.—Isaiah Martin, re-ning was a terrific one and two gree Lansing, Sept. 14 .- The earnings of tired Methodist minister, living in Wat- balls of fire seemed to fall from the-

Resignation Accepted. Ann Arbor, Sept. 14 .- At a meeting the bench after prayer and a sermon by of the board of regents of the University John Alexander Dowie. The se Flint, Sept. 14 .- The directors of the of Michigan the resignation of Judge A. closed with the doxology and a benedic

> 6 Pitcher's Arm Broken, Dexter, Sept. 14 .- Pitcher Guy Hicks | Roseboro, a negro, was executed at

### POSTAL INVESTIGATION.

- Indictments Found in Frand Cases in Washington-Trials Are to Begin in October.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- One of the persons indicted Tuesday by the federal investigation is George W. Beavers. Beavers. The charge is conspiracy. The trials of those persons indicted the opinion expressed by Hon. Holmes

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 9.-Carroll D. Wright, the umpire to whom was referred the five disputes between the operators and miners' representatives on the board of conciliation appointed under the provisions of the anthracite mine strike commission, has filed his findings with T. D. Nicholls, secretary of the board.

In dealing with the question of the employers' right to discharge men for any cause other than of connection with a labor union, Umpire Wright agrees wholly with the contention of the opcrators' representatives and declares that the right of an employer to discharge, without giving the cause of the discharge, is sustained by the award of mmission.

### PHILIPPINE REVENUES.

American Occupation Has Caused a Steady Increase in Customs Collections of the Islands.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- The bureau of insular affairs of the war department has prepared for publication a comparative statement showing the customs revenues in the Philippines archipelago for the first five months of 1903, as com pared with the same period in previous years. For the five months ended May 31, 1903, the customs revenues were \$3,759,833. For the same period in 1902.

\$3,539,866. A steady increase in the customs co lections is noted, and each successive year of American occupation' has brought forth a corresponding growth of these revenues.

### COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

#### Dr. Brandt Called to the Door of His Home Near Macystows, III., and Shot Dead.

He gave Hoffman a certain amount of spending money each week. Took Her Own Life. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11.-After bella Duncan Clark, daughter of Wil-

haling gas early Thursday morning She left a will in which she bequeather all her poroperty to her sister, Mrs. Grace Strohne, of Chicago.

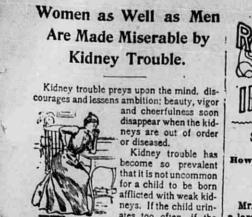
Damage by Storm. London, Sept. 12 .- While the details of the havoc wrought by the storm which raged over the British isles Thursday are incomplete, the reports coming in from that the devastation was general. Mor than 50 lives were lost, and some 6 wrecks are reported. The damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

Kills Wife and Mother. Spring Green, Wis., Sept. 10.-George Brandt, living six miles south of her Tuesday, night killed his divorced wife and her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy His 12-year-old son witnessed th double murder. Afterwards Brand tried to kill himself, but failed, and is now in jail.

Struck by Lightning Springfield, Itl., Sept. 14 .- The top of the massive porch at the front of the executive mansion was struck by lightning about 4:30 o'clock Sunday after-

Opens Court with Prayer. Chicago, Sept. 11.-The first session of the circuit court at Zion City was held Thursday, Judge Barnes taking

Negro Is Hanged. Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 11 .--- Wilfred



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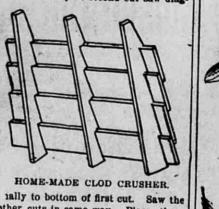
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He now called the general's atten- requirements than anything yet in- conditions. tion to a house, which must have been vented. some three or four miles off. It ap-



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other cuts in same way. Place these notched pieces parallel about three feet ten inches apart, notched sides up. Spike one of the 2 by 12 planks to long notches at rear end (21), then spike the other planks on in same way, overlapping each other like siding on a house. Business notices among reading matter, 5 ping each other like siding on a house. Turn over, bore two five-eighths-inch holes 30 inches apart in front plank and put on two clevises with rings. Attach we consider the small size of the fly the chains two feet long for whiffletree for loss of blood would seem to be insigthree horses. This planker can be nificant, but multiply the amount of used, called coffee.

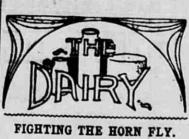
the runners, otherwise the sharp cor-ners will be worn off. The two by six notched pieces are sloped off at the front ends and can be used also to mark off corn and potato land. When the fand is freshly plowed and moist a spade should be carried to clean when clogged. Otherwise it will draw very heavy on the

#### BRICK TRACK ROADS.

#### reau of Public Road Inquiry Claim Important Advantages for That System.

The director of the bureau of partment of ing. road inquiry under the department of ing. One very effectual means of destroyin favor of the "brick track" road. It is estimated that the roads cost the people of this country about \$650,000,000 method would, however, only be prac-THE GENERAL WITH HIS GLASS. "Whistking Dick" held within himself in more cheaply than a stone built far more cheaply than a stone built fa "Over there is a gun that I could, and mud, which result from the grind- plication of tar and fish oil in equal parts, Chicago Tribune, it is likely to get some with one of these guns, knock out and ing of wagon wheels on stone roads, and or spraying with kerosene emulsion, has of its numerous tails entangled in the render usless to the confederacy." of mud holes and dust, which occur on been found quite effectual.-Farmers' handle of the great dipper. Gen. Grant gave him permission to try. The first shot struck what seemed construction is also much more easily to be about eight or ten feet below it. accessible in most parts of the country The second struck the axle of its truck, than that for stone roads. The requireknocking off the wheel, which came rolling down the embankment, and the follows: A smooth, non-wearing surcannon after it. The rest of the truck face for wheels; a firm, non-slipping improvement in many dairy condiretreated to the enemy's side. The result of the shot was a demolished cannon and a number of dead confed-erates. It will be seen that the brick and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick or all of the shot was a demolished and noise. It will be seen that the brick so quickly as will dairy products or de-tariorate more randidy under adverse. "I wish I had your luck!"—Judge. track road comes nearer fulfilling these teriorate more rapidly under adverse

said. "If you will hit that house I will make you a present of \$200," said Gen. Grant. Why not use them to construct endur-up in prison shops or leasing them out to private speculators in human fiesh washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by washed at least once a year. In order by bunch of roses?" Grant. The trial was made, while the gen-eral stood with his field glass intently vestching for results. At the third or fourth shot he spoke: The able-bodied convicts the under the spoke of the sp fourth shot he spoke: "It is done." We could plainly see the hole the shot had made. Swarms of men could be seen rushing from the building. The the base of France, Germany on Far, within ten years as excellent highways the shot had made. Swarms of men could be seen rushing from the building. The the base of France, Germany on Far, within ten years as excellent highways the shot had made. Such the building the the shot had made. Swarms of men could the shot had men coul



#### Annoying Insect Which Works Great Havos Among Cattle and Sometimes Horses.

The horn fly was imported from Euates too often, if the a large Kansas farm, gives in the Kan- rope about 1885. We illustrate it in this urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child ] sas Farmer the following description article. Its length of body and wings reaches an age when it should be able to and illustration of one of the most use- is shown in the three straight lines reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as



HORN FLY IN PICTURES.

drawn across a plowed field when dry blood consumed by one fly by thouwhile the driver stands astride the mid- sands and it will be found quite an item. at any druggist, about seven shillings to Good Marksmanship of a Confederate Artilleryman Wab Description of the function of the sold row and clods are hard, the driver can change the weight of his body from one field to arts with the solg of the sold are hard, the driver can change the weight of his body from one field to are hard, the driver can change the weight of his body from one field to are hard. The solg of trepeated. Sometimes deserters from the anemy's artillery deserted and take what or and subsoli. If the soli is include weight on the solid since of this kind I remember weil, says a wind and and subsoli. If the solid is near the solid the body. In the solid and subsoli. If the solid is near the solid the parts of the back, solid error the solid the body. In the solid and subsoli. If the solid is near the solid the parts of the back, solid error the solid the back solid error the solid the back, solid error the solid the driver solid error the solid the back solid error the solid the solid is near the solid the driver solid error the solid the solid error the solid the wing a fawn close to the body. In the solid and subsoli. If the solid is near the solid the solid solid error the solid the solid is near the solid the driver the solid the solid the solid solid the solid the solid solid the solid the solid the solid the driver the solid dle runner. When the ground is rough The fly confines its attack mainly to the pound. Take what quantity you fy, and about the same color.

sued-the destruction of the larva and crystal," he replied. "Glass is not conthe application of some substance to pre- tracted or expanded by hot or cold vent the attacks on cattle. Knowing weather. You probably carry your that the fly deposits its eggs in the fresh watch in your little trousers pocket next droppings of cattle and directly on the surface of the droppings while moist, and that the eggs can only hatch while on more crystals in the hot days of July the droppings are in a moist condition, and August-and on women's watches,

# annually, a good part of which is sunk tical where the cattle are running on beard grows on an average about three in mud roads with very poor results. small pastures. In large fields a small

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# COFFEE MAKING IN 1662.

Process of That Time Was to Boll for One Hour Until Fit for Use.

Sir Thomas Lipton has among the treasures of his library an old cook book, published in 1662, that gives what is perhaps the first English recipe for coffee, says the Detroit Free Press. The recipe reads:

"To make the drink that is now muc "The coffee berries are to be bought

tals?" asked the summer man of the jeweler. "You put a new crystal on my watch last week, and it's broken. Is it one-half as large as the ordinary house carefully brushed the face of the watch Two lines of treatment should be pur-dial. "No; the heat does not affect a too-than we do in the other ten months

of the year." Growth of the Beard. According to a Dublin scientist who has spent considerable time in making

"Alas!" moaned the plain, or gar-

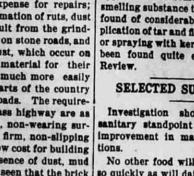
Just What She Said. "The greatest comedy I ever saw

"Nonsense! You don't know what

"Don't I? I'm talking about an amateur performance of it I saw once."

"I heard her thay: 'Oh, Fred, your muthtath tickleth tho." - Chicago







in Freeport the coming year. Joslah Blough returned home from the north where he has been visiting

his brother. Rev. Freeman of Bowne Center called on Grandma Ford Friday.

The East Bowneschool commenced Monday with Birdle Bennett of Freeport as teacher P. Stahl is visiting friends in Penn

Miss Lizzie Hientzelman of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, E. Hientzelman and family.

(Last week's letter.)

Mrs. N. Thomas is in Ann Arbor

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#### VERGENNES STATION.

Clinton Weekes and Hazel Fai childs were married last week. A reception was given them at the lake in Weeks' grove Saturday night Lillian Jakeway teaches the Barto

Mrs. David Clawson and adopted daughter, Irene Sieley, of Orleans spent the past week with her moth er and sister, Mrs. and Miss Lavender Rev. Chas. Rennells and family are visiting her father and mother Stephen Rennells and wife. Clyde Purdy is sick and under the

doctor's care. Fred Ford went to Detroit Friday. Lucile Stevens of Lowell visited relatives here Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the Good Roads festival at Lowell Gleaner meeting Saturday night

A Boy's Wild Ride For His Life. With family around expecting him

Morgan Titus and wife of Keene Morgan Titus and wife of Keene you'll have a beautiful con visited at Frank Sherrard's Sunday. 35 cents. D. G. be at war from the great commotion

Mrs. Frank Maynard has been ill for the last few days; but is now im-Orrel Hendershott and wife have

Lowell were guests of H. Booth and wife Sunday. H. Coles was re-elected for director.

unable to help herself very much.

Miss Myrtle Aldrich of the plant

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THE LEDGER.LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17 1903

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Willie Hartwell has been visiting als aunt, Mrs. C. Benedict of Clarks-J. F. Bookey has gone north to Hakewood where he will enter the store of Hake & Co., lumbermen, as ook-keeper.

Miss Doyle, primary teacher of frattan school was a guest of Mrs. Geo. Armstrong of Indiana, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armstrong, spent Satur-day with his daughter in Grand Particle

Geo. Anderson, U. S. pension agent at Washington, D. C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bookey and other friends here last week. John Murray visited his father at Romeo and called on Dr. Clark and wife at Pontiac.

Walter Murray of Rockford spent including October 30. inday at home. -----

Deafaess Cannot be Cured by local applications as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafhearing will be destroyed foreve Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an indition of the mucous sur flamed ( We will give One Hundrad Dollars

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Mrs. Hatch had another stroke of

Mrs. E. A. Hesseltine and son of Butte Hibur, Washington, came up from Lard. rand Rapids Friday and visited her Wool. ousins, Mrs. B. Wilkinson, and C. A Beans. Lee and returned Monday. They Potato

Milton Wilkinson and Mr. Jackson of Saranac took dinner at B. Wilkinson's Sunday.

home in Grand Rapids Monday and Beef, live, weighter sister, Mrs. C. A. Lee, and aunt, Beef dressed Mrs. B. Stone, accompanied her home to attend the fair

Mr. and Mrs. Goodell of South Lyons are spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dell Bowen.

Mich., and aunt, and Mrs. Charlle Merriman of Grand Rapids has been spending a week with hersister, Mrs. . A. Lee.

Mrs. R. N. Sparks and Mrs. James Henry of Belding was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Golds Friday. Mrs. Charlie Lampkins entertained

f her son, Lee's birthday Saturday. All enjoyed a good time.

before applying beautifying remidies. Rid yourself of constipation, indiges tion, with Rocky Mountain Tea, and D. G. Look.

School began Monday with Miss Steels as teacher.

raturned home. Charlie Booth, wife and son of The school board held its annual

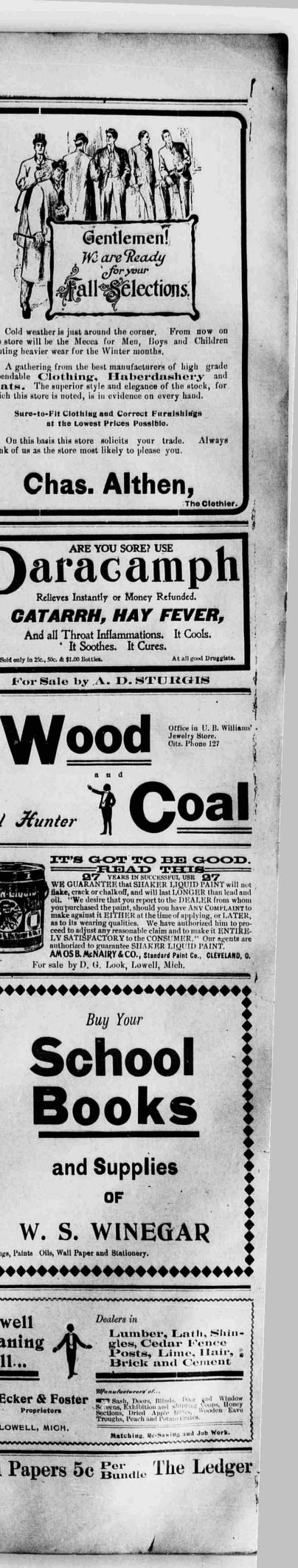
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Northern Michigan Excursions. Special low fare tickets on

KEENE CENTER. Mr. Morse and his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Worden of Lowell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Lee Wedaralysis and lies very low at this will return home next week. Mrs. Merrriman returned to h

Mrs. Bradley Stone of Marion

a party of young folks in honor of

Annie-Better doctor your health

EAST LOWELL.

Joel Gilbert and wife started Mon day evening for the fair at Grand

# Lowell, July 14, 1903.

MRS. R. TOWNSEND, Lowell, Mich.

Apples Wanted. All kinds of drying apples wanted at the Enos & Bradfield dryer, oneMYSTERY OF THE **BAYOU WOODS** By WALMER HENNEDY.

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SYNOPSIS:

CHAPTER V.-At coroner's inquest strong circumstantial evidence against Herbert Wright is submitted and the jury charges him with the murder. CHAPTER V.-Warde goes to Her-bert's sister, Mirlam, who believes him innocent, and tells her he will do all in his power to clear her brother. Col. Franklin says he thinks a strong case poison Herbert in jall. Warde deducts that he has a shrewd person to contend with whe is trying to prove the charge

stronger than friendship. CHAPTER XI.—A rich stranger who calls himself Merivale, and a seemingly rood friend of Col. Franklin, comes to Mius. Warde obtains paper which contains damaging vidence against the murderer. When the good the most important the murderer. When the good friend of col. Franklin, comes to Mius the apper which contains damaging vidence against the murderer. When the good friend of the most important the murderer. When the prosecuting attorney got this far he announced that he could of the most important the murderer. When the prosecuting attorney got the lawyer politely extended to him, and then a pitiable appearance of de-

CHAPTER XIII.heart, which was to win the love of<br/>Miriam Wright; he was not a fortune<br/>and serenity for Irving Warde. His<br/>footsteps were no longer dogged by<br/>reckless rufians. Old Tom and his<br/>of gold if in other ways he could<br/>and his dreams were not disturbedheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a some of the colorado villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a woman<br/>like Miriam. Her gold would be the<br/>least thing to make her seem inacces-<br/>by visions of dearly doed villains andheart, which was to win the love of<br/>a woman<br/>like Miriam. Her gold would be the<br/>least thing to make her seem inacces-<br/>sible to him.heart, which was to win the love of<br/>a woman<br/>like Miriam. Her gold would be the<br/>least thing to make her seem inacces-<br/>sible to him.heart, which was to win the love of<br/>a woman<br/>like admining to make her seem inacces-<br/>sible to him.the murdered man."<br/>"The defendant is perfectly willing<br/>and bis dreams were not disturbedquently I shall prove how<br/>After considerable haggling Frank-<br/>In mentioned the various city lots<br/>and plantations, but omitted any<br/>"The prosecuting attorney was as-<br/>tonished, but he was also delighted<br/>at this admission, which completed<br/>the chain in his case. In conclusionestate consists of?"<br/>After considerable haggling Frank-<br/>In mentioned the various city lots<br/>and plantations, but omitted any<br/>"The defendant" the truth of all that," said<br/>Mir Event" "The defendan

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to a real estate company, and that as a representative of the company he desires possession on the 1st of February." stopper value of the company he desires possession on the 1st of February." stopper value of the company he desires possession on the 1st of

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SYNOPSIS:CHAPTER I.—Herbert Wright goes to<br/>chief of police of Nilus in great agitation<br/>and tells him of his discovery of the mur-<br/>dered body of his father, John T. Wright,<br/>a wealthy cotton king, from whom he<br/>has been estranged, in the Bayou Woods<br/>near the town. The chief questions Her-<br/>bert, whose a nawers cause former to<br/>suspect him of the crime. The chief, with<br/>a reporter, Irving Warde, goes to scene<br/>of murder.illustrating, however, the triumph of<br/>the good and the just over the evil<br/>and the unjust."his father's body. He had been well<br/>taken care of by his friends at the<br/>jail, supplied with wholesome food<br/>and dressy clothes; and now, well-<br/>groomed, cleanly-shaven and scrupu-<br/>lously neat, he looked the gentleman<br/>he had always been.CHAPTER II.—They find body and ex-<br/>amine surroundings but fail to discover<br/>any reliable che.Mis adventure with Franklin.<br/>Miriam was alternately shocked and<br/>trilide and when he had al concluded<br/>and when he had al concluded and<br/>groomed, cleanly-shaven and scrupu-<br/>lously neat, he looked the gentleman<br/>he had always been.Miriam was alternately shocked and<br/>thrilde t and when he had al concluded<br/>and when he had al concluded and<br/>concluded and concluded and<br/>doing the major part of the challeng-<br/>ing, the defense apparently being

see how pretty she became under the brighter skies that spanned her life; for Irving had assured her posi-tively that her husband would be ac-quitted; and Herbert had been very cheerful about it, too. "But how do you know he will be acquitted?" persisted the little wo-man. "That I cannot tell you now," said Irving, "but I know that your hus-band had no more to do with the kill-

Tring, "but I know that yo, what he is an iter a same works, see and the protection of the case, so impregnation as the

In the opposition of the company the desires possession on the ist of Pebruary."
"So Col Franklin imagines that he fas still alive, does her? Well, hee, we have present made and high we have here the secter with the iss stell rial.
"Mass Airiand, don't you worr abair of here is help for it."
"Bake, I promise you that."
"It is very kind of you to try to console us, but I am fraid there can be no help for it."
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tion of the gravity of his situation, | Wright's estate at the time of his | paxter but was apparently more uncon- death?" cerned than anyone else in the court room; that his wife was well-dressed, "What valuation would you put plump, rosy-cheeked, and evidently ft?" very well contented with her hus-band, herself, and the world at large, except that she was a trifle excited most of his estate?"

Herbert Wright was very much improved since the day when he en-tered the office of the chief of police "It is a bit of romance in its way, and told his story of the finding of illustrating, however, the triumph of bis father's body. He had been well

Any reliable clue. CHAPTER III.-Warde examines mys-terious footprints in the snow and tells CO. Franklin, an old acquaintance of the murdered man, of them. Herbert is arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder. CHAPTER III.-Warde examines mys-terious footprints in the snow and tells she said: "Then Col. Franklin is\_" "A pirate of purest ray serene," in-terrupted Irving. "For the present we have quieted him by letting him sup-prose that he have and the base of the case before any 12 men in the court room. While there were no outward signs of it, the prosecution was not a little sur-prose that he have and the here in the court room. The prosecution was not a little sur-prose that he have and the here in the sur-terrupted Irving. The terrupted Irving the major part of the challeng-ing, the defense apparently being willing to try the case before any 12 men in the court room. While there were no outward signs of it, the prosecution was not a little sur-Hart lawyer, but says he is unable to solve the mystery. CHAPTER V.-At coroner's inquest strong circumstantial evidence against Herbert Wright is submitted and the

CHAPTER VIII.-Warde's interest in the served before that agreement, so you must hank fate this time." "But you have been devoted to our interests all the time. You have member of our fam-interests all the time. You have more dead man's estate it is learned that a greement, so you must thank fate this time." "But you have been devoted to our interest was proven that the former had asked for money, which had been refused, and that he had gone away in an angry frame of mind; that his wife is saved by fen-ity, and you have worked as indus, it is used to settle up the dead man's estate it is learned that a for for some member of our fam-ity, and you have worked as indus, it is will to us is some mem work for themselves. I do not care to be wealthy man at one time litte or the set was indus, it is alticular to be indicated of the set was indus and that he was utterly des-showing unlimited influence behind the set would be able to spend the re-mainder of her life here entirely in-the was indus actions in the city pawning a gold watch, a pair of sleeve buttons is dis-CHAPTER X.-Warde's interest in the mainder of her life here entirely in-case is not altogether for Herbert's sake, but because it gives him opportunities to see Miriam, and their acquaintance has gradually ripened into something stronger than friendship.

perfectly satisfied." "I think that you must be the good of his witnesses, Detective Fenton, "Yes; I do."

Think, "maper which contains damaging widence against the murderer.
 CHAPTER XIII.
 "I think that you must be the good angel of the family."
 "I think that you must be the good angel of the family."
 Then she flew away to tell her to Everett. It is an agreement made 20 years before between Wricht and Frankin's possessions. Merivale is trying was not a worshipper of the property. Franklin calls on Everett and at the point of a review of the substantial deity to come to the murdered man."
 "Wind was not a sort a fortune"

by visions of deeply dyed villains and resurrected pirates of the Spanish Main. Fenton had been industrious-ly, but quietly, at work, and his re-by but quietly, at work, and his re-ly but quietly at work and his re-but due at the solution his case. In conclusion he showed that Wright had left no will and that by his death Herbert would be greatly benefited. It was the the solution has hall which the solution has been at the ball which the solution has a solu ports had been of a highly satisfac-tory description. Irving had not forgotten Herbert Wright's wife and her destitute con-dition. He and Minime had withed articles of the set of the se

been placed in bank to her credit. For the first time during the year everything had been comfortable in her home; and it was wonderful to see how pretty she became under the bit the test? How would she come ciated passions of humanity? Would the passions of humanity? Would the barrelf or legal cross-examination. An inexplicable lethargy appeared to have infected Herbert Wright's side of the case, and when the state's testimony was

whole, was an intellectual treat. When the defense was about to be "What is that worth?" "That is impossible to say."

"I do."

THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17 1903.

"About \$5,000." "When did Mr. Wright dispose

at being so conspicuous in the court room. This was the picture pretty fully outlined. "About 20 years ago he disposed of all his property to the Shelby



"THE COURT IS INCLINED TO BE IN-DULGENT," SAID THE JUDGE. company, and, I believe, to some

"The Diamond Mining company?"

"You are interested in the Shelby County Real Estate & Investment copy I placed in my safe. At the point

"Own about nine-tenths

"No." "And did not this paper state that you pledged your honor to take steps to re-vest the property in Wright John T. Wright alive?" "No."

"And did not this agreement specify the Wright homestead, several when Wright was killed?" ify the Wright homestead, several pieces of city property, plantations in Louisiana, Arkansas and Missis-sippi, and tracts in Colorado and Teras?" "Is this your pistol?" asked Mr.

nent of the kind between us. It was had been killed. a bona fide sale." "You were at my residence a few weeks ago?"

"Yes," reluctantly "I received you in my library?" WYas "

"Did you not at the point of a re- pressive manner, while an intense, rolver compel me to sell you a copy silent expectancy pervaded the court of this very agreement, which had room. "The witness has the legal been in the possession of Wright, for | right to decline to answer it." the sum of \$10,000?"

"The idea is preposterous. You are evidently losing your wits, sir. Such a betrayal of trust on your part could not be to your credit. I deny it in "You also deny in toto that there

was any such agreement?" "Most emphatically." Lawyer Everett now took from his pocket a yellow paper which he light-by shook at the witness as he pro- DON'T BE FOOLED!

nded the next question: pounded the next question: "When you came to my house that evening, Colonel, I had just had the agreement, whose existence you de-ny, copied on an old piece of paper and dried thoroughly before the fire to concern lits are when you are conceal its age. When you were an- meansonare ray tute. Ask your nounced I threw the original in the

back of one of my bookcases, and the of your pistol, I was more than willing to sell you the copy for \$10,000. Now you can refresh your memory suf-ficiently to tell whether this is your signature appended to this paper, and to reconsider your denial of its

that you remember that about a year ago the safe of John T. Wright was entered by one of his clerks named Morris and some of its contents abstracted?

"And that Morris is now in China?" "Yes."

"By the way, do you know that he is in China?" "I was not thinking. I meant that he had left this part of the country." "Then you have not learned that he is in China?"

"No; I may have heard it, but I do not recall it. "Have you not within the las month received a letter from China?"

answer, colonel; for I have in my Jones'

Wright and handed it to your clerk East Side,

"Is this your watch?" said Mr

"I did not." "When was the last time you saw "Let me see. I think it was the day before he was killed." "Were you or were you not present

"No," said Franklin, with increas-ing vehemence. "There was no agree-with which it was supposed Wright "It is not." "Did you have possession of it at

any time?" "I did not."

"I have only one more question to ask," said Mr. Everett, in a most im-"Well, what is it?" asked Franklin, turning slightly pale.

"Did you murder John T. Wright?" Franklin sprang impetuously from his seat, crying furiously: "This passes all the bounds of tolerance, and I shall hold you to account for [To be continued.]

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Shrewd Barber "That barber seems to be doing a ushing business." "Yes, he has invented a hair tonic that smells exactly like gasoline." "But-er-I don't see the point." "It tickles the vanity of his patrons, They go around smelling of gasoline, and this gives the impression that they own automobiles." - Philadelphia

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The saloon must go, With its crime and woe, And all of its evils that burden us so The careless church member-Who fails to remember t duty should spur him t

His actions say not, But yet it will go. The saloon must go, Though the drunkard say

For blear-eyed and wretched h

worst foe. While for a short season, Bereft of his reason, The poor hardened sinner his " But, oh, the sad reaping. The wailing, the weeping!

The saloon must go, Though drunkards say no.

The saloon must go, ough brewers say no.

for profits unrighteous from be flow. They find their chief pleasure

In heaping up treasure That's wrung from hearts broken with sor-row and woe. Though the brewers say no, The saloon must go.

The saloon must go, ough the barkeepers say no, While each year more hardened and sham

ful they grow. They ruin the lives Of the children and wives, They cause all the sorrow, the hunger a

That evermore come

To the victims of rum. Barkeepers say no; But still it must go.

The saloon must go, Though the devil shouts no! While viewing the heartaches, the r The brewer and the vender

In spite of their spiendor, Must shoulder; though for it they forego. Though the devil shouts no! The saloon must go,

Awake! Fare the foe!

Fan the ember aglow, That still in the conscience are slumb While victims are weeping Can Christlans lie sleeping

For God and His cause strike the dea dealing blow. The saloon must go, For God's Word says so. Ram's Horn.

> ----ALCOHOLISM AND CRIME.

tainty of One Following the Other

Tradition tells us that a prehistoric people-whose intelligence was that of a savage-accidentally discovered that the juices of tropical fruits had underlightful sensation, which seemed harm- downfall of drunkards.

speech, talking incoherently, thickly, and then can only make a noise. At the by beneficial.—P. M. Lightfoot, M. D., and then can only make a noise. At the by beneficial.—P. M. Lightfoot, M. D., by beneficial.—P. same time other delicate and lately de- Eminent Physician of Alabama. for writing, feeling, etc., are inco- Saloon Keeper's Money Returned. weigh 163 pounds. I take it that you

of the heart. Thus, we see that the first effect of turned by the pastor. alcohol is to abolish the intellect, taking away the higher man and leaving effects of alcoholic drinks could be re- vocate.

ersed, leaving the mind in perfect order until the muscular system was paralyzed. It would surely diminish the amount of crime committed while under its influence. It is said that about 70 per cent. of all

perpetrated crimes are directly or indi-rectly attributable to alcoholism. This large percentage applies principally to such offenses as the disregard of the rights of others, and contempt of law and order, and such crimes as assault, disturbance of domestic peace, and robbery, for to all of these the habitual drunkard seems to be particularly prone. Such misdemeanors are frequently committed in a moment of passion, hence entirely unpremeditated, and so soon as the perpetrator regains his normal senses he is seized with remorse. While the sober man, it is true, is also subject to sudden and violent emotions, he is, nevertheless, by exercise of his will-power, able to control, to some extent, the irrational dictates of his passions. He is aware of the consequences awaiting him upon the perpetration of a crime, and weighing them in his mind, will either abandon his projects, or exercise utmost precaution while executing them. While the sober man is master of his

impulses, the drunkard is a slave to his emotions and passions. With the slightest cause the inebri-

ate may commit an assault or even manslaughter, and if an opportunity presents itself, he may commit moral telinquencies. But he rarely commits such offenses as are the result of premeditation or design.

Of those convicted of perjury, it is said that only about 26 per cent. are addicted to alcohol, for perjury is generally based upon a motive-either the love of money or the endeavor to save another from punishment, motives originating only in the unclouded mind of the sober. Among the incendiaries ! we find but 45 per cent. are alcoholics, for arson is premeditated, and usually executed with a distinct purpose in

view. of nerve substance results. Other con- Diminutive sunshades are again fash- We were scon ordered to open fire. The movement for a Bret Harte

bearing is undignified, his sentiments Convenient scrapbooks are on the cent horse rode up to me and exclaimed, aing to make his way in the magazines are more vulgar and his sense of truth- counters which have three pockets "Stop this firing!" I looked at him and is the fourth of his family to achieve fulness is deficient. His love of family across each page into which the scraps replied, "I guess not." Our horses were literary reputation. His father is L declines, and an indifference as to the can be placed with the titles out.

to distinguish between right and winter fabrics, while furs of all styles

gy. He cannot resist temptation, and coming season and the Tom Thumb in the association of criminals he soon fringe will be much used to edge flounces, the juices of tropical fruits had under-gone fermentation in the cup-shaped pain leaves, into which they had drop-ped, and when they drank it in this state it produced intoxication, leading these people to believe that this de-lightful constitution which seemed harma

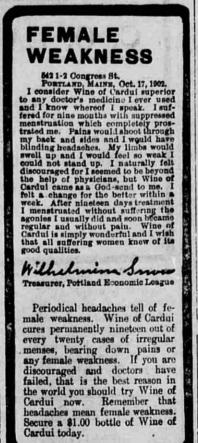
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effects of alcohol upon the nervous sys-tem, which will illustrate the law that drugs which affect the functions prodrugs which affect the functions pro-gressively exhibit their earliest powers upon those functions which are highest to downlow the set of the inebriate offender, for there he is rarely cured of his disease, Owing to the prevalence of rables

tient loses command over his emotion; next he loses control over his organs of

ordinately performed, and soon para- Rev. Charles Stuer, pastor of the St. weigh quite as much as that." yzed. General muscular movements, Bravo Flemish church of Mishawaka, "But how can you judge?" asked the told a story to illustrate the character being less highly and earlier developed, Ind., is very bitter in his denunciation strange young man, lifting his hat. of the private soldier. On a night are next to become implicated, being first incoordinated, and soon abolished. The paralysis of reflex action follows, then that of respiration, and finally that The source implicated in the source i disturbed, promptly had his money re-

I have often thought what a great 97,248,382 gallons of proof spirits. you!" - + mentioned - - -



### SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

sequences are generally retrogression of intellect, debased standard of mor-ality, and complete or partial loss of will-power. The habiling alcoholic shows sizes The habitual alcoholic shows signs sitting in a row, as like as three peas in the flash from the gun to penetrate gested the prevailing idea.

are filling the shop windows.

### IN OTHER QUARTERS.

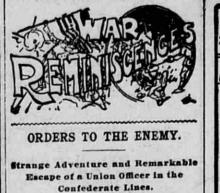
The primary stimulation and subse-quent depression of function proceeds, therefore, in a descending scale from the highest and least firmly fixed, and latest acquired function, to the lowest and most firmly fixed one. Thus, by alcohol, the intellect is af-fected very early and the judgment abolished very soon, even though the imagination, the emotions, and the powers of speech remain stimulated. Soon these follow the same course, imagination is abolished, and the pa-tient loses command over his emotion; the loses command over his emotion;

you to be, five feet ten inches, should

She Carried the Argument.

to the little wife at the breakfast ta- him stepped in a hole and fell down. Cost of Demonising America. ble, "that you really believe in a per- Fay fell forward on top of him and the

thing it would be if the physiological 30,427 gallons of wine.—National Ad- And then he said he'd better be going, of the hole yourself, do you?"—Chicago for he was ten minutes late anyhow.- Inter Ocean.



THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17 1908

After the battle with Fremont at Cross Keys, Va., and the complete routing of Gen. Shelds' army at Port Republic the morning following, we rested for a few days in Brown's Cove. From thence we proceeded to Staunton, Va., where we had been promised a few days' rest by Gen. Stonewall Jackson, says a letter to

the Washington Post. We arrived there Saturday an were happily arranging for our comfort | When Briton Was the Foe. when we received orders to proceed to the reenforcements of Lee at Richmond,

as quietly and rapidly as possible. Maryland, line) were placed on the freight cars, and our men mounted on freight cars, and our men mounted on the horses proceeded in the direction of Richmond, as directed. We finally arthe horses proceeded in the direction of rived near Richmond on the Mechanicsville road, in the rear of McClellan's

It was there I witnessed a council of war between five of our generals, all nounted, with maps on the pommels of WATCH FOR THE son, Longstreet, Magruder and Pickett. OPENING CHAPTERS About dusk we approached so close to he enemy's line that we fired four shells into their midst. Darkness coming on, ve ceased firing and lay about our guns

all night. tour to the left, and about 9 o'clock we LETTERS AND LITTERATEURS. The next morning early we took a de-Some of the latest handbags that are where we had a plain view of the federal Prof. Mommsen expressed the opinused affects principally the brain and shown have trimmings of metal tassels. forces. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, com- lon in a recent private letter that Gerin our rear as support.

them), a soldier mounted on a magnifi- Charles Belmont Davis, who is begin rubbing their heads together, and I Clarke Davis, the Philadelphia editor future of his offspring becomes appar- Among the dishes that help to make stroked the beautiful horse's mane.

Inture of his offspring becomes apparent.
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Storked the present population of Norway at 2,263,010.
In England and Wales from 16 to 17 alcoholics. The drunkard, like the morphine-eater, and like certain types of the in-sane, lives in a world of his own. He has his delusions and hallucinations, and while subject to them he is unable to distinguish between either and the province of the line din almost all the colors. Slowly but surely the pretty dainty summer things are being relegated to the bragain counters and the prominent places hitherto occupied by them are being filled up with heavy, rough-looking the distinguish between either and the prominent summer the surable being filled up with heavy, rough-looking the distinguish between either and the surable being filled up with heavy rough-looking the distinguish between either and the surable being filled up with heavy rough-looking the seneral converged.

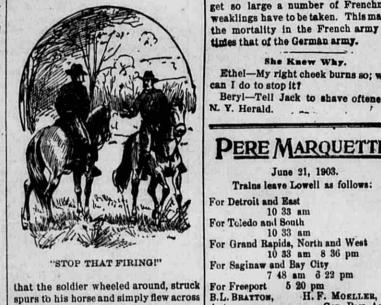
While observing them and expecting He is also without ambition or ener- Fringe is to be extremely modish this orders I heard the general exclaim: "Well, who are you, anyhow?" With are annually called into the army; in

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a gallon?



upon those functions which are highest in development—being those latest ac-quired by the individual and last to ap-pear in the species—and influence next the next lower, until finally the lowest, namely, those of respiration and circu-lation, these being the first to appear in the species. The primary stimulation and subse-quered to the prevention of crime should be the en-deavor of legislation. The primary stimulation and subse-quered depression of function proceed.

That engagement was the opening

He Was Hoggish. At one of the reunions of the Fifth

Wisconsin, T. C. Ryan of Company G "Because you are standing on one of march just before the evacuation of places, knee deep. The men splashed along the road covered with water. Stewart J. Fay was marching at the "Do you mean to tell me," he said side of Ryan when the man in front of man began to swear, calling Fay all "I've always had supreme faith in Instead of getting angry, Fay replied: "You blamed hog, you don't want all



