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NEW ELECTRIC R. R. JOHNSON

RAPIDS TO DETROIT.

Build It is in Sight.

the railroad men and a few of our

They expect to have the right of way secured in from three to six months. The last street railway franchise granted by the village of Lowell has lapsed by limitation, and the way is

Mr. Westcott was in town again Monday. He has inspired his hearers

S. Courtright and A. M. Gibbs

Added to Carrier Force.

The new county mail delivery ser-vice, by which it is proposed to reach every farmer in Kent goes into effect

Bert Fenning carries for Route No.

46, which runs north into Vergennes, and is similar to but not identical

business men.

to-day

FIVE CENTS.

VIA LOWELL FROM GRAND VICTIM OF SHOOTING TAKEN TO BELDING. Projectors Say It is Sure to Go Will Have to Submit to Operation Through, That the Money to at Graud Rapids. Earl Johnson was removed to Belding last Saturday by his friends, but against the advice of his doctor, R. R. Eaton, under whose treatment he was doing well and seemed in a fair way to recovery. Dr. Eaton thinks that in ten days or two weeks more he would have been able to have walked to the depot and to have gone home without danger of relapse. What the journey may do for him in his weak state cannot be said. •Build it is in Sight. Last Saturday Lowell was visited by a number of gentlemen intersted in the building of an electric railroad from Owsso to Grand Rapids through Lowell. They were Ex-Gov-ernor John T. Rich, C. M. Pomeroy, the Saginaw cracker manufacturer, E. M. Hopkins, a successful New York railroad builder, and Frank Westcott, of Vernon, a promoter. Their project is to build a road on private right of way from Grand Rapids to Owosso, there to unite with the line from Detroft, thus con-necting the two principal towns of the state. Through the towns and villages they will ask for street fran-chises, but through the country they will own their right of way and be said. said. Supervisor White has assurance that the Ionia county authorities will reimburse Kent county for the expense it has been to in his behalf. From Belding comes the report that Johnson will be taken to Grand Rapids for an operation also that it is denied that Ionia county will bear the avnense of his care. chises, but through the country they will own their right of way and be prepared to handle passenger, express and freight traffic as they please. Mr. Hopkins says the road is sure to be built and that the money to finance it is right where they want it. They had been informed that they would find it impossible to do business in Lowell, as the town would ask outrageous conditions. They is denied that Ionia county will bear the expense of his care. Superintendent of the Poor M. J. Ulrich, of Grand Rapids, said yester-day that unless the Ionia county officials can prove that young John-son is not a resident of that county they will be forced to pay for his care, as the law expressly provides for just such cases. The bill is quite heavy, as he was well taken care of here; and will be increased by the proposed treatment at Grand and saving. ask outrageous conditions. They were agreeably surprised to be wel-come by the business men and cit-izens with the glad hand. An informal meeting was held at the office of President Hakes between the railroad men and a few of our proposed treatment at Grand Rapids.

REMOVED

MeQUEEN'S HORSE STOLEN

Clarence Pilot Rents Rig and Fails to Return it.

 Last Wednesday E. D. McQueen rented a horse and buggy to Clarence Pilot, a young man claiming to rep-resent J. M. Jelly & Co., of Grand Rapids, a firm which enlarges photo-graphs. Up to this time the rig has not been returned. Deputy Sheriff Benja, a firm which enlarges photo-graphs. Up to this time the rig has not been returned. Deputy Sheriff Benja, Morse was engaged on the case when it was discovered that Livery-man Schwauder of Alto had let a rig to Pilot on the preceding Tuesday. Mr. Morsefound the Schwauder horse at Chas. Carey's near Springbrook Mill, Friday, but has learned nothing more of Pilot and the McQueen horse except a report that Pilot was seen near Moline Wednesday night. Sheriff Chapman has a warrant for Last Wednesday E. D. McQueen

Sheriff Chapman has a warrant for Pilot's arrest charging him with em-bezzlement and offering \$25 reward for his arrest. The McQueen horse was found yes-

terday in a stable at Buchanan in a "knocked-out" condition. Pilot had left him there, secured another horse and gone on to parts as yet un-known.



It is a common custom among Wall Paper dealers to sell out in the Fall the papers left over from the Spring and Summer seasons. The result is that those who paper in the Fall have a poor assortment to select from.

We do not do it that way, we keep papers coming whenever needed to recruit our stock. The result is that our stock is al-ways ample—it always contains the newest papers and the prices are always right. If papers stay too long or we get remnants we let them go at bargain prices which keeps the stock fresh and even

If you contemplate papering this Fall drop in anytime and let us show you the latest ideas. If you seek bargains we will have them for you. No matter what you want we give you satisfaction

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No Smoke!

The only jointless leg bottom and base with full radiation and

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history of the stove in-

dustry. The jointless leg bottom and base makes the stove sir-

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No Dirt!

Watches Clocks Silverwear and Cut Glass...

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Something new-Lunch cakes. Smith's Bakery.

John B. Hawk carries for Route No. 47, south-west, south of Grand river and west part of Lowell, simi-lar to west half of old Route No. 2, with some additions. Frank Familier substitution of the lowell Specialty Company Devel-oping Republican Symptoms. Frank Fenning, substituting for Roy Whedon, deceased, has Route No. 48, similar to old Route No. 3, south-east into Boston and south-east corner of Lowell.

H. F. Dawson has Route No. 49, similar to old Route No. 4, north-east into Keene, and serving a few in extreme east of Lowell and Ver-

M. D. Court has Route No. 50, simliar to old Route No. 5, north into east portion of Vergennes and south part of Grattan.

S. S. Courtright has Route No. 51, new, south, covering east and south-central part of Lowell. A. M. Gibbs has Route No. 52, new, serving central and west Vergennes and north most Lowell

and north-west Lowell.

Postmaster Quick says that there will inevitably be some confusion in the distribution of mail until the carriers become accustomed to their new routes. Patrons are requested to co-operate with the carriers and to give them needed information for the good of the service and to pro-cure approved mail boxes and to put them in positions convenient for carriers, so that the latter will not be required to leave their wagons

ANOLD RESIDENT GONE.

Death of Mrs. Julia McConnell of Lowell.

Lowell. Mrs. Julia Ann McConnell, whose maiden name was Roberts, was born in Sheridan, Chautauqacounty, New York, August 29, 1831, and died in or Lowell Sept. 24, 1003. She was mar-ried to John McConnell, April 10, 1851, and to them was born one child. Mrs. Flora Keene. They came to Michi-gan in 1869 and made their home in Bowne, where they resided until ten years ago when they came to Lowell. She was the oldest of ten children and besides her daughter and grand-daughter, she leaves four brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. She joined the clurch while she was yet in New York, and brought her certificate of membership with her to Bowne, and when sheremoved to Lowell, she joined the church by letter. As long as she was able to attend

letter.

As long as she was able to attend she was a faithful and regular attendant upon the church and its duties, and during her sickness often express-ed her regret that she could not be with her companions in labor at the services of the church. Her funeral services were held in the home, Rev. Chas. Nease officiating, and the Sun-day school class of which she was a member attended in a body. The interment was in Oakwood

cemetery, where her husband preced-ed her about nine years ago.-[Com.

The business of the Lowell Specialty company has experienced so much expansion that its demands for time expansion that its demands for time have been too much for the resident owners; and C. R. Marsh of Detroit, formerly in the wholesale trade, has been interested as a partner and will move to Lowell and take the active management of the business, with a pleasant office in the near building

pleasant office in the new building Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will be here next week and will occupy the Tay-lor residence, formerly occupied by F. W. Hinyon.

Rev. Nease Returns of Lowell-Other

Appointments.

Rev. Charles Nease has been returned to Lowell by the entire commun. ity by whom he is greatly esteemed-Rev. J. H. Wesbrook has been ap, pointed to the South Lowell charge and will doubtless continue his resi dence in this village.

Among the other appointments we notice that Rev. L. N. Pattison is to

notice that Key, L. N. Pattison is to remain at Sturgis; and that Rev. A. P. Moors will supply at Coral. Other appointments are: Ada, Dan. D. Liscaher; Bowne, T. H. Lar-rabee; Caledonia, E. A. Shewel; Sara-nac, A. B. Johnson; Vergennes and Koma, L. B. Bonact, Hartiargabart Keene, J. H. Bennet; Hastings circuit, Chas. Ottan.

Maccabee Membership Contest.

The members of Eddy Tent, No. 398, K. O. T. M. M., have organized a membership contest which starts at once and closes October 31. B. E. McLain captains one side and J. D. Crawford the other. The side secur-ing the most members will be banquetted on the closing night by the osing side.

The Lowell organization is strong one, numbering considerably over one hundred members, and the order at large is in flourishing condition. Those desiring to take out fraternal life insurance cannot do bet-ter than to join the Maccabees.

NOTICE.

The date of the next party of the Success club has been changed to the evening of Oct. 14.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the neighbors and friends who so kindly aided us at the time of our bereavement we tender our heartfelt thanks. Mrs. Flora Keene. and daughter Pearl.

Hurry up if you want a lamp as the sale ends Saturday. Collar's Bazaar.

Laughable experiments Monday night with Liqid Air, beaf-steak, veg-etables, etc. Lots of fun, and a heap of information besides.

The Hot Blast Air-Tight Florence burns soft coal or slack and all the smoke and gases. No filling up of the stove, pipe or flue with soot. No dirt inside or outside the house. It will burn hard coal and all the gases which escape from the hard coal base burner. It will burn coke just the same as hard or soft coal. It will burn wood or sawdust, wet or dry. It will produce less ashes than any other stove on earth with any kind of fuel. The Hot Btast Airlight Florence will be on ex-hibition in full operation, SATURDAY A. M. OCT. 10TH, on the street outside of

SCOTT & WINEGAR'S

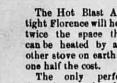
place of business, burning smoke. Come and see for yourself the most wonderful discovery of the century.

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The only perfect floor heater that has ever been made. All features are patented and remember no stove manufacturer can copy same for eighteen years from date of patent.





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Monday, October 12, '03



The Byron Troubadours

Of seven entertainers, present not one great instrumentalist, supported by a commonplace company, but a galaxy of brilliant players. They use piano, harp, violin, mandolin, banjo, saxophone and their own unique instruments. This company of singularly gifted artists presents a varied program of choice vocal and instrumental selections. They have filled hundreds of engagements and never fail to please.

Wednesday, January 13, '04

Mr. Melvin Robinson In Modern Comedies

In offering Mr. Robinson for this, the third season under our management, we feel we need say but little of this distinguished artist. In the past two seasons, he, as well as his great talent, have become well known and the cause of much pleasure to many of our committees and their audiences. We are most gratified to be able to say that in the past two seasons he never once failed to give absolute satisfaction

Wednesday, March 9, '04



The Platform Prince

DR. A. A. WILLITS has been for half a century in the front rank of pulpit orators and lecturers. He has now removed to his country seat at Spring Lake, New Jersey, one of the beautiful sea-coast resorts, ten miles south of Long Branch, and gives his entire time to the lecture field. And it is but the simple truth to say that no man in that field is more popular than Dr. Willits. He never faces an audience he does not capture. And of all his numerous engagements in all parts of the country we have yet to hear of the first disappoint-ed or dissatisfied audience.

Tickets Now on Sale at

Lowell State Bank Post Office and A. L. Coons' Store

Course Tickets, Adults \$1.00; Children under 12 years of age 50c Single Admissions-Concerts 35c and 50c; Lectures 25c

Thursday, December 3, '03

more featured artists, of other concert pany must be composed of ladies. All these qualifications are met in the Slayton Women's Sym phony Orchestra of twenty young ladies. Four soloists as good as the best are with the company phony Orchestra of twenty young ladies. Four soloists as good as the best are with the company, and all are under the baton of the king of musical directors, Joseph Hecker. These artists are selected from the best musical talent of the country, and are brought together with a certainty of pleasing every audience. The company not only plays but sings, and their chorus work with stringed accom-paniments is a new and most delightful popular feature of an orchestral concert program. Their first eastern tour last season was an ovation from beginning to end, and no similar organization ever re-ceived a more cordial reception. They give both popular and classical programs, and always please. In the past two seasons they have filled more dates in the given territory thau any other orchestra traveling. So they must be BE THE BEST.

Monday, March 28, '04



In presenting the Chicago Glee Club this season we do so fully confident that they will uphold their splendid reputation. The program they offer is original in style and something out of the beaten path. Songs in action and costume are strong features. The repertoire of the quartet is very extensive and includes the best selections of standard secular and sacred music, together with folk, sentimental, plantation and humorous songs. In perfect balance, volume of sound, sweet and effective singing, the quartet is unsur-passed, and the solo work of the highest order. The quartet is ably assisted in the program by Miss Skinner, a reader and accompanist of ability.

Tuesday, April 12, '04 **Spillman Riggs**

Humorous Lecturer and Musical Impersonator.

We are pleased to announce to our patrons that we have added to our list of star at-tractions the name of SPILLMAN RIGGS. We desire to commend to our patrons tractions the name of SPILLMAN RIGGS. We desire to commend to our patrons the work of Mr. Riggs as being unique in that it presents so many charming phases of entertainment. It will be noticed that the subjects of his lectures indicate a hum-orous character. However, they are not exclusively such, but they bestow marked emphasis upon many important but neglected truths belonging to the avenues of every-day life. His peculiar ability of a musical impersonator furnishes opportun-ities of introducing other varities of talent that are as rare in the possessor as they are enjoyable to the hearers. The effect of the evening's work is to impress the hear-ers with wholesome and hope-inspiring conceptions of life.

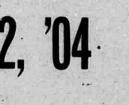
You will not be solicited in person this season. Buy your tickets early Reserved seats for concerts only on sale at Post Office.

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everal seasons par There have been very few essful ones from every int of view. The ques hat makes an organiz n of this kind a succe oints: A thorou able conductor an ranged rsal for lights an shadings, to give perfectartistic, musical effect oloists of unusual meri of the kind that can hole their places among the All these points are needed, and more-the co

Chicago Glee Club





Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood

All the blood in your body passes throug your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are you

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all constitutional diseases have their

Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is at its terminus. soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar siz-es. You may have a by all druggists in fif sample bottle by mail 'Home of Swamp-Root. free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

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Cards of thanks, 50 cents

FEEDING DAIRY COWS. resting Summary of Experim

Conducted by Prof. May at the Kentucky Station. Prof. D. W. May, of the Kentuck experiment station, is the author of will amount

a recent bulletin on the feeding of \$6,187.15. dairy cows, which may be summarized 1. Select cows of dairy type.

ow of the herd, so that the unp able one may be culled out.

3. Exercise and pure air are very 4. Feed to get the largest amount of

milk with profit. The yield of milk, and thereby the yield of butter, is greatly influenced by the amount and character of the feed, the percentage of fat remaining fairly constant. 5. Increase the amount and the length of the season of pastures, for and a scraper helps materially to keep They bear the deprivation, the neglect, they represent profitable gains

6. Good roughness is essential dairying, and the more palatable these foods may be, the more of the higherpriced grain feeds they will replace. Of our coarse feeds grass, corn silage, alfalfa and clover hay rank high. 7. Study the profits in grain feeding in order to avoid giving more grain than the value of the resulting creased yield. Our leading grain ration is a combination of ground corn and bran. This ration may, under ome circumstances, be bettered or cheapened by the addition of certain by-products of cereal and oil mills.

NO DANGER IN APPLES. er Cattle or Horse Have Becom

ustomed to Them They Can Be Fed Safely.

cut, in one instance the wormy ones weighed iron band over the roads they man a brute. He may be good and thrown out (perhaps for cider?). From many be kept in quite fair condition, kind and tender when he is sober, but all these opinions one might infer that apples are a somewhat dangerous food to handle, and after all it might be the Home. wiser course to let them decay in the orwiser course to let them decay in the or-chard rather than run the risk of a dried up or choked cow. After associating slock and apples together for 20 years I almost wonder how it is that I ever had any of the desired lacteal fluid or in fact a living animai left. My practice has been something like this: After secur-ing all I wish of the culled fruit and feeding the stock for a week a few quarts twice a day. I turn them all in the orchard to help themselves. Some years they will have several thousand bushels to start with. My experience is that a cow will seldom or never choke in the orchard. The danger lies in their first greedy introduction to the fruit; in the orchard the supply is unlimited. These apples will furnish them forage until they deare a mither the further and the supply is unlimited. These apples will furnish them forage until they deare a mither the further and are in no particular hurry eince the supply is unlimited. These apples will furnish them forage until chard rather than run the risk of a dried store will come in play. If the orchard know of no kind of stock that will hurt falls from the same adders after wash-themselves on apples after they have ing, and when the udders are but converted. At once their names were

COST OF BAD ROADS. t Is Without Any Doubt the Great Money Loss Sustained by American Farmers.

The waste of power and commer cial loss occasioned by bad roads was forcefully put by Mr. G. A. Denham in an address delivered at the Kentucky Commercial convention. He said: of order, they fail to do order to form some opinion of the cost of bad roads to a community and to the individuals of that com munity, let us assume some railros station as a starting point for a main public highway which, for the purkidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild probably come to it to travel over it has made for my mother. I have seen, and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's it to the market, the railway station too, the brute it made of my stepfather

highway is ten miles long and that it therefore forms the outlet to market for a section of country five miles broad by ten miles long, embracing fifty square miles of farming terri-passioned temperance theorist. They the calm deliberate utterance of a per day would give 25 miles as a day's no use for if. journey, which is certainly more than a loaded team can perform over a bad as an expert opinion upon the effect of road. Let us further suppose that the whisky. barrels of corn, five tons of hay, speaks with positive informtaion. ucts. Counting that the average team can draw over the average bad roads

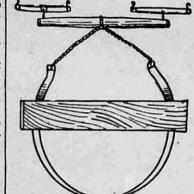
hat this territory will produce for ever would be in jail. It is not putting arket 1.200 wagon loads of wheat ,750 wagon loads of corn, 1,000 wagon oads of hay, 1,000 wagon loads of misllaneous products, making in all 1,950 wagon loads. Then, if it is possible to make two round trips per day as an average for this territory, it will equire a driver with a span of horses and a wagon 2,475 days to move these surplus products to the railroad staion. Counting the cost of the driver, vagon and team at \$2.50 per day, the ost of transporting these products in the aggregate to

It is a well-known fact that a team can draw twice as much freight over a good road as the same team can pure-bred animals will bring a higher draw over a bad road. If this be true price, they will also tend more to re- and this same road should be made roduce the dairy type, and are there- into a good road with easy grades with smooth, hard surface, this same 2. Take strict account of the cost of work could be done for just one-half, BUT FOR milk and butter from each individual or for \$3,093.75. Just think of it! A joint stock community paying out more than \$3,000 per year for the lux- it too strongly to say that whisky causes ury of bad roads; an annual tax on nine-tenths of the crimes that get peoessential to the best results from each of them of more than \$15. In ple in jail. milch cows, but exposure to severe four years this annual tax would pay weather, especially cold rains, should for building ten miles of good roads. This young man has seen the misery whisky has made for his mother. for building ten miles of good roads.

HANDY ROAD SCRAPER.

Is a Simple Contrivance But Does Well the Work for Which It Is Intended.

tire and bend as shown in cut, the ends but in their hearts there is moaning al-



SIMPLE ROAD SCRAPER.

To Keep the Crows Away. apples will furnish them forage until to alight on the field since the glass they freeze up, then the fruit put in was set agoing.



nent by a Young Man Who Had Killed His Stepfather Under Great Provocation.

"This Man Knows Whisky" is the title of an article in the Cleveland Post

It to the market, the railway station at its terminus. Let us further assume that main were not for whisky, our trouble would when he was under its influence. If it were not for whisky, our trouble would were not for whisky and it would not Nebraska.

counting four farms to the are the calm, deliberate utterance of a ng four farms to the are the calm, deliberate utterance of a such territory would young man who killed his drunken farms of 160 acres each. stepfather in defense of his mother and listance traveled by each was incarcerated in a Cleveland police era in going from home station. A police ligutenant had pressed embrace 200 farms of 160 acres each. stepfather in defense of his mother and The average distance traveled by each was incarcerated in a Cleveland police of these farmers in going from home station. A police lieutenant had pressed to the railroad station and return a glass of whisky upon him, urging him would certainly not fall under 121/2 that his weakened condition demanded miles. An average of two round trips it. But he knew whisky, and he had

farmers of this territory will produce This young man has had experiences surplus for market, averaging each that have shown him what whisky will armer to have 100 bushels of wheat, do. He does not need to theorize. He

But for whisky he would not have been Decidedly true. And equally true it is load of 2,000 pounds, we will find that but for whisky few other people



And who cannot call up from one's own recollection dozens of mothers whom whisky has made miserable? Scarcely a community or social circle but has several-often good, patient, uncomplaining heroines who have given up hope, and whose desolated hearts are Good roads on the farm are essential left to feed on the agony of despair. them in condition. Take a heavy wagon the abuse, the blows, and utter no moan,

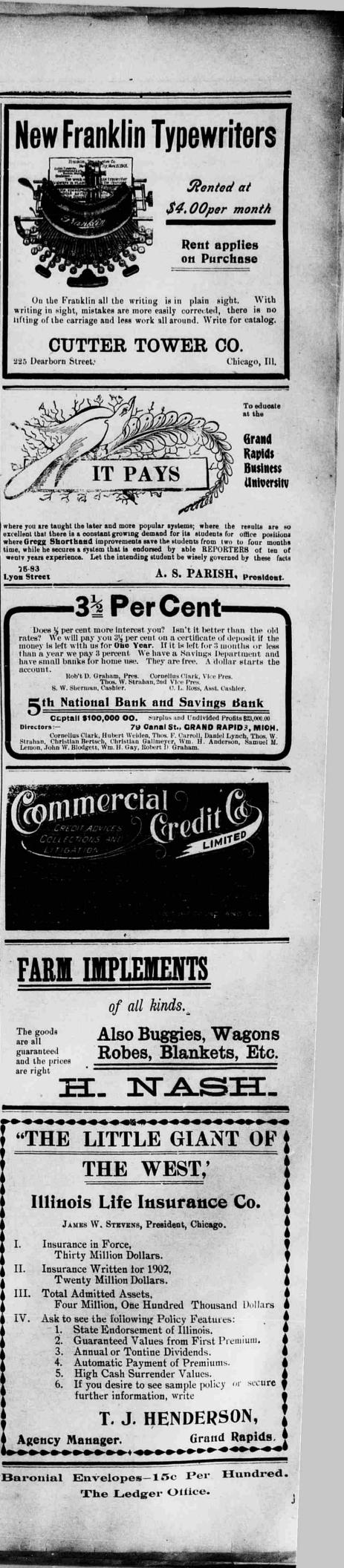
compared with the drunkards' wives, smile of delight to the buyer.-Ella crouching with tears and fears and M. Hess, in Epitomist-

shame, while their husbands give their lives up to the devil-drink. The bright, sweet hopes of their bridal lays have become a mockery. The vows upon which they staked their life happiness have proved light as air. The ove that once bade fair to be a shelter in every storm has been beaten down and torn to ruin by whirlwinds of

There are millions of women like this "I have seen, too," says this young man, "the brute whisky has made of

Saloon Men Converted. A great revival is in progress in Cenis handy to the barnyard colts and The average weight of dirt which terville, Ia., there being now over 600 horses not kept for use can run out and falls from muddy udders during milk- conversions. County officers, members pick up apples to their advantage. I ing is 90 times greater than that which of the police force and men who had





and Devotion to Re-

The eye is what the soul makes it nd, like a true indicator, it records the character of its possessor. The Iris eye most eloquently bespeaks the char cter of Ireland's people, says the Cininnati Enquire Deep and blue as the great waves of

the ocean, tender and sparkling as the lovelight of the stars, brave and fearless as the heart of steel-clad warrior, pee less eyes of blue! The undying patriot ism of generations, the faith in the holy religion, and the matchless wit and humor, the bright optimism, which however dark the clouds may be, can always see the silver lining-all these are beautifully blended in the azure orbs of Erin's children-ideal eyes of blue.

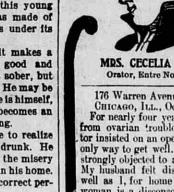
The laughing eyes of France's daughters are charming indeed, luminous are the midnight orbs of the sunny Italian maiden, mild and blue are those of the light-browed children of the Rhine soft and sweet the eye of the golder haired English lassie; but for beauty and depth of meaning there is none like the true, honest blue of the Shamrock land, "sweet eyes of heaven's own hue."

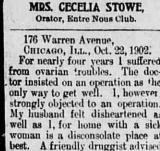
Keeping Butter in Summer. To keep butter in the summer season, pack it in well soaked tubs or firkins, put a little damp salt in the bottom and place it in a cool, dry cellar on a bench of wood about 18 inches from the cellar bottom, and the same from the wall. Stone or earthenware does not keep butter well, as the moisture from the surrounding atmosphere in warm weather condenses on such vessels and soon effects the butter Put no salt on or petween the layers Fill to within half an inch of the top The earth has been salted with tears and place a clean wet cloth over th shed by mankind in sympathy with the butter, and pack the edges down with brave women who send their husbands and sons to battle, sitting alone at home with their tears and fears; but such women are happy, proud, exalted, compared with the drumbarder with a knife, and then spread thinly wet salt over the top of cloth. The above will be useful to many, and cause a smile of delicht to the



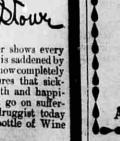
man is a disconsolate place best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine o Cardui for me to try, and he did so began to improve in a few days a eighteen weeks I was anoth

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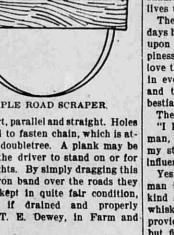
estial passions Instructions have been given how and when to feed apples; the quantity, from four quarts to half a bushel, cut and un-

entirely different class of being.

being short, parallel and straight. Holes

are drilled to fasten chain, which is at-

but filled with whisky, he becomes an





THIS time arguments in favor of electric railways are not

railroad "and we'll wait for the wagon and all take a ride." JUDGE WOLCOTT has declared the Board of Auditors a legal body; and the Board of Supervisors—or that portion of it responsible for the effort to nullify the new law—has the poor satisfaction of knowing that its mean attempt to defeat the will of the people has failed. Supervisor White will mean his influence to call the dogs off at the next session.

THE people of Lowell are to be congratulated upon the weeks stay w return to the Methodist church of Rev. Chas. Nease, whose in Vergennes. work and influence have been for good, both in the church and in the community; also that by the appointment of Rev. J. H. in the community; also that by the appointment of Rev. J. H. has been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Lewis, returned to her home Thursday. izen and faithful religious worker. As we grow older, we preizen and faithful religious worker. As we grow older, we pre-fer retaining the old friends to making new ones; and we are pleased that these gentlemen and their excellent families are to remain with us to remain with us.

REGARDING the letter of Supervisor White in a recent Mrs. Marguerite Schneider is still issue of THE LEDGER, it must be acknowledged that his reasons for removing the proscribed lists from the saloons was a gone. strong one. Certainly, if the wives and children of drinking men prefer to have drunkards for husbands and fathers, it is she is soon to return here to spend asking a great deal of an official that he submit to their pro-tests against being helped. At the same time, all fair-minded E. E. Klel, wife and two daughters citizens know that the laws should be enforced. We believe spent Sunday at B. D. Seeley's. they can be if the people of Lowell so desire. Shall our saloons be run according to law? That's the question.

saloons be run according to law? That's the question. AN ESTEEMED subscriber in a recent letter commending the editorial work of THE LEDGER, intimates that she would be better pleased if the paper contained no advertisements. How would she like to pay \$5 per year for such a paper? That is as little as it could be sold for, as the subscription receipts of a newspaper for a year would not keep it running six of a newspaper for a year would not keep it running six and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's months; and where there are hundreds of country newspapers doing good work in their respective communities with the aid of their advertisers, there would not be one, if not for their anteed by D. G. Dook. Trial bottles support. It takes money and lots of it to run a decent paper; and it would be as reasonable for us to praise our subscriber for being a good woman and to advise her to live without eating, as for her to ask us to publish a paper on wind pudding. The nerve of a dollar-per-year subscriber asking a publisher to throw away a thousand-dollar advertising patronage is something wonderful.

THE attention of our readers is hereby directed to the announcement of the Epworth League lecture course committee on page two of this paper. A good work is being done by this Nelson Lewis of Mosley last week. organization, in providing at very low cost courses of lectures and high class entertainments, resulting in an uplift for the painting his house. entire community. It should be understood that many of the attractions that have been and will be offered are of so high a character and so expensive that only by the organized efforts during Mrs. CyrusStory and grand daugh-ter Bessle Story visited friends in Grand Rapids last week. Bessle re-turned Monday, Mrs. Story remainof committees in many towns are places as small as Lowell en- ing. course of six numbers. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity thus offered. Give yourselt and family the benefit of these elevating lectures and entertainments; and cut out the sunday with his sister Emma. next Uncle Tom show, if you wish to economize.

rheumatism.

Thursday

ids Tuesday.

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including October 30.

parents at Sparta.

VERGENNES.

Little Lester Bailey has been qui

Miss Mary Hennessey is entertain

Mrs. Silas Collar is very sick with

Leo Kitchen returned Saturday

Miss Atha Riggs is still quite sick.

Mrs. F. T. King was in Grand Rap-

EXCURSIONS

Grand Rapids, Sunday, Oct. 11

Train will leave Lowell at 11:05.

m. See posters or ask agents for

DENVER AND COLORADO POINTS.

from a four week's with his grand-

WEST LOWELL. H. Mullen and wife were guests of Miss Alice Mullen in Grand Ledge Sunday. Salem Kennedy, a practitioner of law in Bay City, called with his wife on old acquaintances of this place Monday. Sunday

John Court and Gabe Onan who went to Savannah, N. Y., to attend the funeral of their uncle, returned

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre Sept. 23, an Slb boy. One of the elders of the church of Latter Day Saints is holding meetings at the home of Henry Jay this

Broke Into His House.

S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was Mrs. Mattie Thompson of Grand robbed of his customary health by Rapids and Mrs. Mary Adams of invasion of Chronic Constipation. Lowell visited Mrs. Cora Krum last When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he is entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25 cents at D. G. Look's drug store.

CANNONSBURG The gentiemen of Cannonsburg

have organized a gun club and great sport is anticipated.

Mrs. Streetstra, who has been stay

ing with Mrs. Hall, has returned to Mabel Reed is visiting at Clark ville

Miss Ethel Langford is assistin Mrs. Geo. Hall. C. R. Porter and wife of Alton cal

ed on James Bookey and wife Sept 19, on their way from Grand Rapids James Howard is building a fin house.

J. Joyce and wife attended obile race in Grand Rapid Saturday.

Sidney Hoag and wife of Lowel visited their nephew, John Hoag who is ill.

Tom Jones spent home in Oakfield. Sunday at Ernest Lessiter of Grattan, with two gentlemen friends, were in town Thursday.

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ard Burrows, wife and child f Chicago are visiting at the homes f her uncles, Earl and E. L. Curtiss. The Ideal Entertainers of Saginaw will be at the Grange hall Oct. 22. A new program will be given and no one can afford to miss the great treat. Otis Littlefield visited relatives I and Rapids and took in the fair. Mrs. James Durkey and children of Grand Rapids are visiting friends

SEELEY CORNERS

E. L. Curtiss and wife spent Satur-day and Sunday with Peter McPher-son and wife in Vergennes. Karl Curtiss left Monday for a few weeks stay with his uncle, and family

Mrs. Buff of Grand Rapids, who

Saves Two From Death.

EAST LOWELL.

Report cards for sale at THE LED-GER office, Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ware, daughter

Jessie, and Myron Kysor attend the fair at Ionia Thursday. James Lovely was in Grand Rap ids Thursday.

Mrs. E. Lewis entertained Mrs. Newt Warner is reshingling and

ill the past week. W. G. Filkins of Lowell spent

Roy Hubbel visited at D. Hunter's SOUTH LOWELL.

Report cards for sale at THE LED-GER office, Lowell. [Last week's letter.]

Mrs. Chas. Blakeslee entertaine the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday

Sunday school has been postponed ing company from Grand Rapids. till one week from next Sunday commencing at 1:30 preaching following. There will be Epworth League Sunday evening in charge of Chas. Biakeslee. Every one is invited to

come but do not forget your bibles. Frank Willett and Wesley Cilley spent Sunday at Lake Odessa. Chas. Andrew and family of Cal-edonia visited at C. O. Hill Saturday.

A large gang of men are working on the electric line running from the plant to Grand Rapids. Mr. Wm. Helreigle and family of Freeport visited at A. F. Behler's Sunday.

Moses Wringler and wife of Lake Odessa spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Schwarder. Minnie Behler spent last week with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and attended the "Ben Hur" play.

and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reli-able medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by D. G. Look. Only 50. EVCLIDSIONS

Several teams are hauling gravel and we shall be glad to report agood road after a while as far as the gra-vel goes. It will lack several rods of being enough to cover the worst of it roat

Oct. 3 AND 4. One fare to Chicago, added to \$30.00 o destination, Tickets on sale Oct-ber 3 end 4 means and 5 means and 5 means and 5 means a second sec A Love Letter.

Wilbur Armstrong of Grand Rapids made a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armstrong and his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hartwell. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Oct. 19 and 20., good to re-turn to Oct. 24. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A. at D. G. Look's drug store

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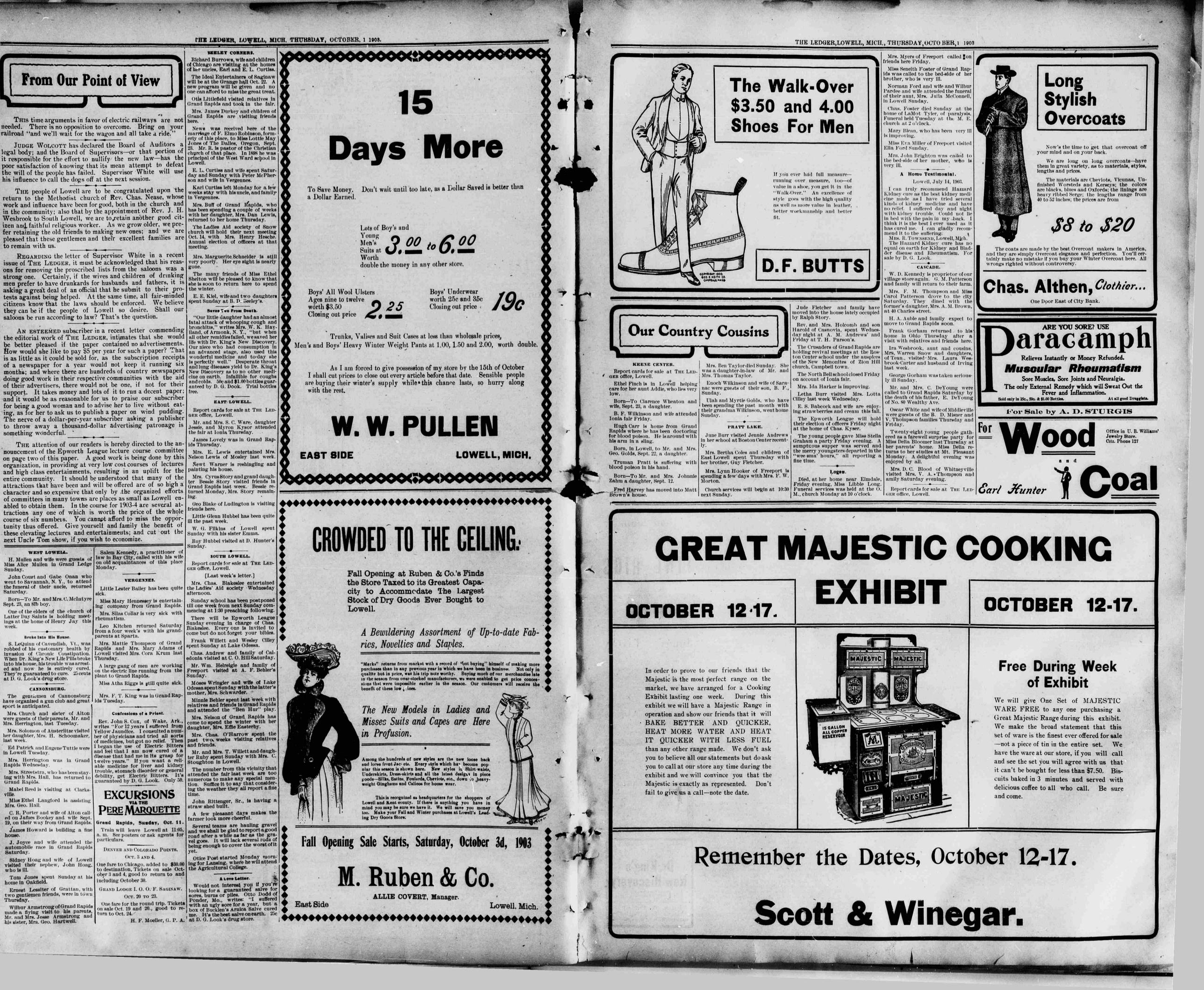
a Dollar Earned.

Closing out price

with the rest.



EAST SIDE



East Side

John Rittenger, Sr., is having a straw shed built. A few pleasant days makes the farmer look more cheerful.

ober 3 and 4, good to return to and GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F. SAGINAW.

Mrs. Solomon of Austerlitze visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Schoomaker, last week. Ed Patrick and Eugene Tuttle were Lowell Tuesday. Irs. Herrington was in Grand Vs. Streetstragene

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered

PERE MARQUETTE

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could I find them. Having settled this point I had no trouble in ascertaining that a pair of these arctics had gone to the office of Col. Franklin. Then I took that unidentified watch and went from jewelry store to jewelry store until at last I was fortunate it. Again I ran across Col. Franklin as the purchaser. The unidentified diamond pin was also traced to him. A good deal of minor information was point I had no trouble in ascertaining Nilus, taking his name; and that by can have the equivalent of the \$100

Then there is not all the server of the solution of the solution

CHAPTER X.-Warde's interest in the case is not altogether for Herbert's sake, but because it gives him opportunities to see Miriam, and their acquaintance thas gradually ripened into something stronger than friendship. CHAPTER XI.-A rich stranger who cold-blooded when it came tricky and cold-blooded when it came valuable paper which contains damaging evidence against the murderer. CHAPTER XI.-Warde's interest in the stranger who find to man generally is. He was tricky and cold-blooded when it came to the manipulation of stocks. He didn't care where he hit provided he had his own way, and he was not the had his own way, and he was not the had his own way, and he was not the had his own way, and he was not the bis valuable paper which contains damaging evidence against the murderer. CHAPTER XI.-Warde takes paper to Everett. It is an agreement made 20

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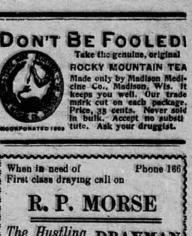
A very casual examination convinced him that just over the wall of stone lay the biggest bonanza in the state. The next thing was to get hold of it. It was registered in the name of the by my attorneys before I close any bargain with you. What does Dennison mean? Will you tell me how I manage to this rranklin was apparently the presh dent and chief stockholder. Well, Merivale work to franklin and asked if he wanted to sell. He did not get an answer for some time. Franklin replied: "I cannot learn from Wright the voite to Franklin and asked if he wanted to sell. He did not get an answer for some time. Franklin was up. Finally came the answer, which I have here and will read: "I would be willing to sell provide with the data. U is possible that with it and will read: "I would be willing to sell provide to Franklin the tile of which he bases his claim to oversthip, unless there is some flaw in the tile of which he has agreat deal, but I manage to discusse to see what was up. Finally came the answer, which I have here and will read: "I would be willing to sell provide upon which is possible that Wright may have some lien upon the working, of the base discusses to offer. After with a do you mean?" asked he, trank wasked the tashing of the horse is a noble provestory the addition the influence of the work will on the speak well of the set work well for the set many the tile of which he has a

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truth. I suggesed to Mr. Everett that tress and needs human aid. It is ut-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> less implicated in the murder. I also

rather to induce them to tell the "Yew" signifies that the cat is in dis-

ment. It simply proves that if you



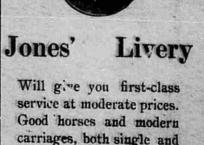
The Hustling DRAYMAN Pianos, household goods and Baggage Special attention given to movin puschold goods to and from outsid

> People who live in the country can

Leave Their Laundry at H. Slisby's barber shop. for us, and call for the same there, if they wish.







Lowell. NEAR HOTEL BRACE.

Salt Rising Bread a Specialty. At BEHL'S where you will also find all the products of a First Class Bakery-Ples, Oakes Cookies, Donughis, Buns, all kinds of Bread, etc. Once a customer, always Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Coughs and Steatin A Perfect For All Throat and Cure: Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles

Apples Wanted. All kinds of drying apples wanted at the Enos & Bradfield dryer, one

ation. R. D. BANCROFT. Station. Report cards for sale at THE LED GER office, Lowell.

...... Annual Fall Excursion to Chicago

Extremely low fares to Chicago and return for all trains. Thursday, luding Monday, Oct. 26, 1903. For, T. A., Adv. Dept., Chicago, Ill.

Excursion To Detroit via Grand Trunk Railway System

"Hot air can take a balloon a long way up, but it can't keep it there."-Geo. Horace Lorraine.

Guess you're acquainted with the "hot air" merchant who makes great claims to get you into their store and then have nothing to show you but "old

Wonder if our modest announcements have ever caused , ou to step in to See US

We're not very strong when it comes to advertising "\$15 suits for \$10" and all that nonsense but if you want to see the cleanest, brightest, most modern stock of mens' and boys' clothing in Michigan you'd better come straight to this store.

Our boys' and childrens' department is a treat to the mother of boys.

THE GIANT A. MAY & SON. The style and service store.

GRAND RAPIDS.

WAGON AND CARRIAGE REPAIRING Promptly and Cheaply Done. JOHN MILLS.

Tire Setting a Specialty.



FEED MILL olicits your patronage. Cust rinding at short notice. Lifty White nd Flour eid, Grain, Baled Hay and Stra for sale and delivered to any pa f the village.

MYERS & MOKEE River and Broadway Sts. Phone 1

HEAVILY FINED.

Col. Ell R. Sutton Appears in Court at Lanzing, Pleads Guilty and Is Fined \$2,000.

Lansing, Sept. 28.-Eli R. Sutton who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the state, was fined \$2,000. Sutton was concerned in the military via Grand Trunk Railway System. | scandal and the charge arose from the part he played. When he was indicted he fied to Mexico. He has recently Oct. 22nd., valid returning to and in- been in Sodus, N. Y., and arrangements were made for him to appear further particulars consult agent or write to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & that Sutton will appear as a witness against former Senator Holbrook, who is charged with bribing the jury which acquitted Sutton of complicity in the military deal. Sensational develop-

ments are expected.

space of 50 feet. At the foot of the grand jurors "leaked" constantly during the information that one of the grand jurors "leaked" constantly during the rocky bottom. Striking this the engine and the cars were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and steel and pieces of spintered wood. All the dead men all the cars were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and steel and pieces of spintered wood. All the dead men all the states when the warrand all were greatly mutilated. The skin and hair on the engineer and firemen to interest of organizations and in the interest of organizations and in the leaders at the trans of the state mengine. That the action the majority of the first of the statement is now well established. It is probable that complaints will be restinged that the wars kept constantly informed of the material ters under investigation by the grand fury, and the truth of this statement is now well established. It is probable that complaints will eventually be made against other residents of the main bags in all the mail cars were torn open and the letters and make demands that are unreasonable, rewere torn open and the letters and the rights of their containts, but the amount of lots the trip cars.

knows about the alleged attempts at pair the damage to the trestle. jury bribing in this county

Use for Pine Cones. Lansing, Sept. 28.-An agent of the Volume of Business Continues Large forestry bureau of the department of agriculture has been in Schoolcraft county or the past week arranging for the purchase of a large quantity of pine cones New York, Sept. 28.-R. G. Dun & an extensive scale.

FALLASBURG.

one day last week, Frank Maynard has made som

recting a barn. Frank Sherrard in Keene.

his recent illness. A brother-in-law of Charlie Booth's

J. D. Harvey and wife of Lowel

are spending a few days with F. G. Maynard and wife. Frank Raymond moved up hi iouschold goods Monday from hi ecent home in Olivet.

with dancing Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all who participated in it.

place and well remembered by the young folks, sailed for Europe Satur-day. He has been in Washington of

Charlie Booth and Charlie Craft of Lowell were Sunday guests of Henry lested.

TRAIN TAKES AWFUL PLUNGE

Engineer Undertakes to Round & Executive Board of Knights of La- Corn and Oats. Curve Near Danville, Va., at High Rate of Speed.

Locomotive Leaves Track and with Coaches Plunges from a Trestle 78 Feet High-Nine Men Are Killed Instantly and Seven Others Are Injured.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28 .- While running at a high rate of speed train No. 97, on the Southern railway, the

tion which has been conducted ever since the Sutton trial, Col. Sutton gave the information that one of the grand the information that one of the grand

ham county for their actions in the trial of the Sutton case, although they may be deferred until after the trial of Holbrook. Sutton left the city for Detroit. Be-fore leaving he sold to subtract the subtract to the subtract to subtract to subtract the subtract to subtract to subtract to subtract to subtract to subtra fore leaving he said to Landlord, of life this is one of the most serious their demands. Sutton left the city for Detroit. Be-fore leaving he said to Landlord Downey: "Now I am free to come and go as I please." This statement is construed to mean that Sutton has a written agreement with the prosecu-ing attorney that he will not be prose-cuted on the perjury charge and that he entered into a contract to tell all he knows about the alleged attemnts et all traffic on the trestle.

TRADE REVIEW.

in Spite of Some Unsatisfactory Features.

which are to be shipped to the arid re- Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: gions of the west. It is the intention to Notwithstanding several unsatisfactory Bedford, Ind., Sept. 28.-Charles plant the cones along the banks of irri- features the volume of trade continues Cain, of Oolitic, Ind., a small town near exceeding last year's by 8.7 per cent. and acting in an objectionable manne and those of 1901 by 17.2 per cent. Dorsey endeavored to eject them and Abram Voss was in Grand Rapids been averted, and on the whole the tion. number of men idle voluntarily has diminished. Enforced idleness in the rovements on his house and is iron and steel industry is more than offset by the resumption of spindles Max Denny and wife spent a few at cotton mills, and there is great acdays last week with her sister, Mrs. tivity at footwear factories, although the margin of profit is narrow. Lower Frank Sherrard is improving from prices for the leading agricultural sta- Washington, Sept. 28 .- "The popu ples indicate a general belief in im- lists will have their own ticket in the proved crop prospects. Failures this week numbered 232 in fore," said former Senator Marion Butand 19 in Canada compared with 32 populist committee. "The great feature

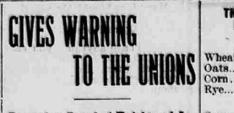
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 29 .-- Clarke rying on commerce, for which the con-Younge, alias "Nipper," has been dis-frachised in the Logan county circuit We will advocate the substitution of pubcourt at Lincoln by Judge G. V. Patten, lic money for bank notes, and will urgeof Pontiac, for a term of ten years. government ownership of railroads and Will Bovee of Keene was home Younge was found guilty of selling his the facilities for the transmission of in vote at the last city election in Lincoln. | telligence." A crowd of young people from Lowell and Saranac were entertained at John Flynt's Saturday night

a year ago.

Quarrel Results Fatally.

Clarence Aldrich, formerly of this where he had left Voight, he shot him was composed of about 25 people. Train Held Up.

masked men held up Burlington train former senator, merchant and public Henry Scott and wife attended the funeral of his oldest brother, which took place in Grattan Tuesday. Mr. Scott and wife were in Grattan Sun-day having received word of his death Saturday. company officials declare they got no booty. None of the passengers was mo-death was pneumonia. He served in the



bor Scores the Assailants of the President.

Unreasonable Demands Are Cited in Resolutions Which Are Adopted at Chickens. Meeting in Washington-Senator Fowl. Hanna Proposed as Referee in the Present Controversy.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.-Simon Burns, Butter

Trank Railway System.

Single fare for the round trip on all trains Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 23, 10, 0, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 31, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 31, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 31, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including Oct. 31, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including ont. 24, 16, 16, 17 and 19, valld re-turning to and including to and including the increase the convictions of Gen. Will White Gen. H. F. Marsh and others. Sutton Gen. H. F. Marsh and others. Sutton of everybody. About a year ago, the case was opened up again and the case was opened up again and the to alay until Sept. 30th, 1808, valld re-turning Oct. 31st, 1808. For further information call or local agent or write to Geo. W: Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Adv. Depart-turning Oct. 31st, 1808. For further information call or local agent or write to Geo. W: Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Adv. Depart-turning Oct. 31st, 1808. For further information call or local agent or write to Geo. W: Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Adv. Depart-ment, Chicago, III.
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refer the dispute to Senator Hanna for a decision."

TRAGEDY IN INDIANA. Bestennant Proprietor Stabled in Al-

temantion with Roughs_Kill One of the Assailants.

gation canals now built or contemplatiliarge and the distribution of merchan-ed. Experiments have shown that the northern Michigan pine will flourish in nouncement of a concerted effort to re-by fatally stabbed in the latter's resthe arid sections and it is the intention strict production of pig iron indicates taurant Sunday afternoon during a of the government to utilize the tree on that supplies have begun to accumu- fight between six young men who had The North eigty of the Fallass farm has again changed hands. J. J. Parker of Monroe. Wis., having pur-chased it and moved here with his family.

PLANS OF POPULISTS. Senator Butler Says They Will Hav a National Ticket in the Field.

camped on the river last week hunt-ing and fishing. the United States, against 207 last year, ler, of North Carolina, chairman of the of the populist platform will favor the national ownership of the means of car-

Made Heroic Fight. Lynchburg, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- Sheriff George R. Davidson, in attempting to save the life of a negro early Friday Ashland, Wis., Sept. 29.-William morning, fired into a mob which was as-Voight, of Mercer, Wis., was shot Mon-sailing the jail, wounding a man whose Mrs. Manley Aldrich, who has lived day by Sam Ducette and died three name is unknown. The sheriff sumat the plant this summer, moved to her home in Ionia Monday. Herson Harry accompanied her. Mr. Aldrich will continue to work herefor a time.

Death of Ex-Senator Farwell. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 24. - Four Chicago, Sept. 24.-Charles B. Farwell, Forty-second, Forty-third and Fortyseventh congress, and was United States Panic in a Church. La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 28.—As the senator from 1887 to 1891.

Mrs Henry Scott visited Mrs. Aldrich of the plant Saturday. Mrs. George Converse and Mrs. Morgan Titus of Keene spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Aldrich. Miss Myrtle Raymond has been as-sisting Mrs. James Stanton, who is in poor health.

r 90 cents a gallon. a gallon?

Mill ..

THE LEDGER LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTO BER, 1 1903 GRAIN. Middling Corn Mes Turkeys Ducks.. Eggs

PINE STITE ROOT COUCH SYTCP Cures

THE BEST AFFORDS

