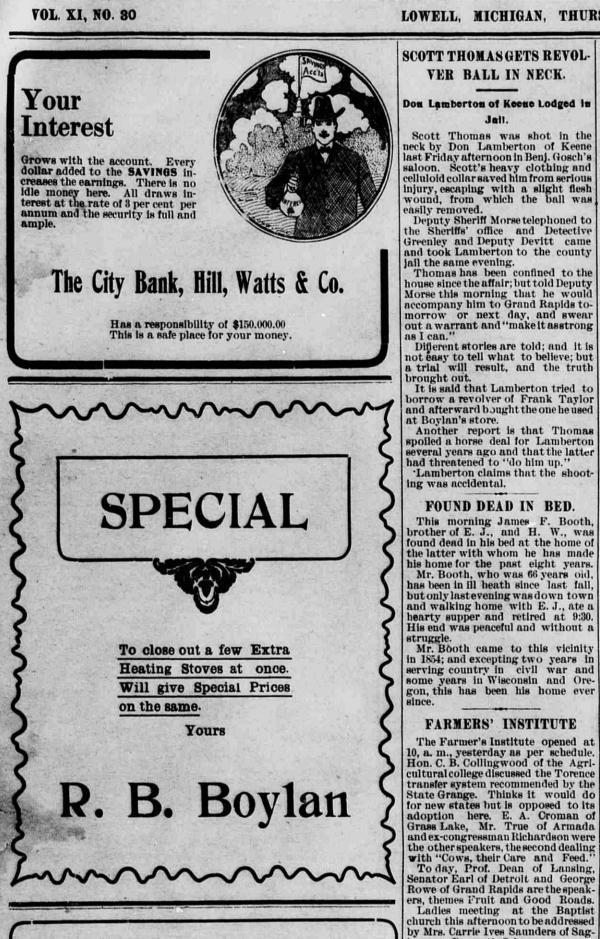
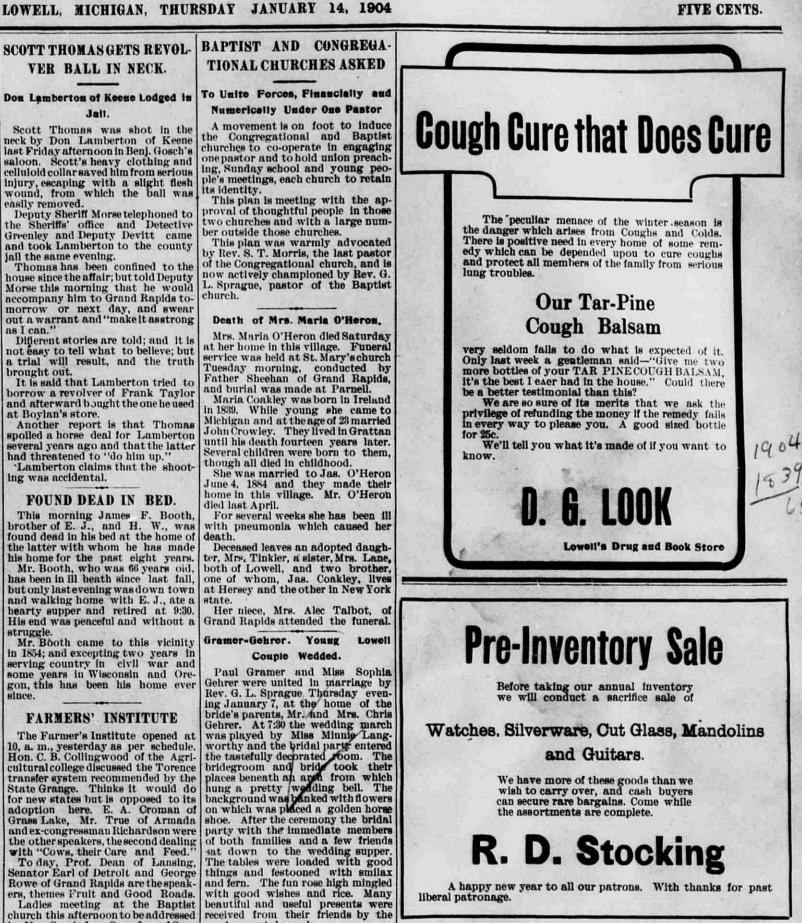
THE LOWELL LEDGER.

INDEPENDENT-NOT NEUTRAL.





They will make their home with her parents until Spring when he will go back to Bar Point, Ontario, Shaff and a shaff and a shaff where he has a position as light-house

All Jewelry Looks Alike

To some people, but there is a difference. Some jewelry is made "cheap" to sell "cheap." BUT NOT OURS. In our jewelry stock, quality is the first consid-eration, and the price the last so you may always be sure that whenever you make a purchase here that you have something that will last and not go wrong after a few weeks usage.

Our stock has just been replenished with everything that's new and up-todate in all the linestwe carry and we can surely please you.

A. D. OLIVER

Watches, Olocks, Cut Glass, Etc.

"Bread and Butter. and Tea"

May do for some folks but everbody likes the fat, juicy and tender

Beef Steak

Everything in meat that's fit to eat and so very sweet, you'll find it a treat

That WEYRICK Sells

inaw on Domestic Science. Clossing session to-night at the opera house. Speakers, Clarence Holmes; Superintendent Blind school, Lansing, Mrs. Saunders and Prof. Dean. The latter will speak on Landscape Gardening, and his talk will be illustrated by stereoptican kee

The sessions are being well attend-ed as they deserve to be.

G. A. R. & W. R. C.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. societies of Lowell held a public joint meeting Tuesday evening, when S. P. Hicks installed the following officers; For the G. A. R. Com., Benj. Morse; S. V., John Hilliker; J. V. J., R. White; Adj., W. H. Eddy; Surg., Jesse Frost; Chap., W. B. Aldrich; Q. M., D. Pratt; O. D., M. J. Painter O, G.' J. F. Hatch; S. M., Merritt Sayles; Q. M. S., W. R. Andrews. For the W. R. C; Pres., Elmira Morse; S. V. Hattle Painter; J. V; Marietta Sayles; Treas., Allee Cam-Morse; S. V. Hattie Painter; J. V; Morse; S. V. Hattie Painter; J. V; Marietta Sayles; Treas., Alice Cam-bell; Chap., Olive Sayles; Con., Helen Avery; A. C. Elizabeth Hal-stead; G., Loretta Wright; A. G., Salome Sargent; Sec., Lura Vining; C. Bs. Josephine Johns, Sallie Flana-gan, Francis Aldrich, Sophia Hoff-man.

After the ceremonies, a bountiful supper was spread and enjoyed with the accompaniment of phonograph selections. Then Rev. J. H. Wes-brook, in behalf of the comrades presented John Hilliker with a wil

presented John Hillker with a wil-low rocking chair, in honor of his seventieth birthday. The following then responded to calls ior remarks: Reverends Wes-brook, Nease and Sprague, Editors Davidson and Johnson, Comrades Hicks, Morse and Boylan and Mrs. Morse Morse.

BAPTIST.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Use and Misuse of Talents." Evening worship at 7. Sermon, "What Think Ye of Christ?" All who are interested in the consideratfon of this important question are R. D. No. 6. invited to be present. Good singing at each service. All welcome. B. Y. P. U. at6p.m. Topic, "How

May 1 Overcome my temptations?" Leader, J. B. Nicholson. The B. C. B. C. held their banquet on Monday evening. A few friends of the boys were present as guests. After the tables had been relieved of

After the tables had been releved of what the boys considered an uncessary burden, some time was pleasantly spent in play-ing games, and at a reason-able hour the boys went home voting that a banquet would be a read there are a weak good thing once a week. Every member of the church and society is urgently requested to be present Sunday morning. Matters

of great importance affecting the future welfare of the church must be considered at the close of the morning service.

Craw-Carlisle. A Former Lowell

Printer the Groom

newly married couple.

The Grand Rapids Sunday Herald has the following account of the marriage of "Ed." Craw, who for years was foreman of the Lowell Journal press rooms while Charles

Journal press rooms while Charles Quick was proprietor: The marriage of Mrs. Anna Helen Carlisle to Mr. Edwin L. Craw took place Wednesday evening at No. 83 Turner street, Rev. Thos. Cox officiat-ing. While the Mendelssohn wedding march and the Lohengrin bridal choruses were being rendered by Miss Viola Craw, planist, and Earl Tanne-witz, violinist, the bride entered the parlor and mat the groom at the parlor and met the groom at the altar. "O, Promise Me" was softly played during the ceremony. The ceremonies.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Braiman, father and mother of the bride, of Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and Mrs. H. J. Coons of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Craw of Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Craw will be at home after February 1, at No. 83 Turner

street

"Can't Get Along Without It."

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 5, 1904. FRIEND JOHNSON:-Enclosed you will \$1.00 for THE LEDGER another year. You see we can't get along very well without our home news. Wishing you a happy and prosperous new year, I am Respectfully yours, J. W. Nelson, R. D. No. 6. Ft. Wayne Ind.

For Exchange.

Fine stock of general merchandise and veneered brick store to exchange for good improved farm. None but owners and those who mean business need answer. Address 461, Stanton, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned wishes to expres his gratitude to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in his late sad bereavement. Especially are thanks due to Mrs. L. J. Post and Mrs. William Murphy.

Incubator for Sale.

Geo. A. Roop.

280 eggs. Used one season. Call venings. Arthur Howk. evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought a bakery at Lake Odessa, but that is only a side issue. I am going to continue my business here in Low-ell in the same up-to-date manner that I always have and will and attention. Thanking one and all for past favors and hoping to merit a continuance of your patronage I am Yours truly,



After a very large Fall Stove trade, we still have a complete line of Sample Stoves on our floor that we are offering at

Also a large line of second-hand cooking and heating stoves at your own price. Call and see us.

Scott & Winegar

BOAT GOES DOWN IN PUGET SOUNI

New Coast Steamer Clallam Founders Near Port Townsend and Fifty-Two Lives Are Lost.

All the Women and Children on Board Were Drowned Despite Heroic Efforts to Save Them-Nearly All Who Remained on the Ill-Fated Craft Were Rescued.

Seattle, Wash, Jan. 11 .- Fifty-two persons were drowned when the fine new passenger steamer Clallam of the Puget Sound Navigation company's fleet sank in the Straits of Juan de Fuca Saturday. Not a woman or a child in the passenger list of 56 escaped, and ten members of the crew perished in attempting to save the inquest over the iroquois theater and it is an occupied the time of the senate yesthe people in their care. The drown- victims, ing of the women and children resulted, singularly, from the self-sacrificing efforts of the men to give them the first chance for life. When the Clallam was seen to be in great danger two boats were lowered containing all the woman and children, and just enough members of the crew to man the oars. Lifeboats Capsize.

The first boat was capsized within

sight of the sinking ship. The other one disappeared in the darkness after a number of people were swept overboard by the waves. A third lifeboat, containing only men, was launched, but capsized alongside the steamer.

Thirty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued by two tugs after an heroic effort to tow the sinking steamer into port. In spite of the tremendour seas the tugs were taken alongside the steamer and held there until everyone was taken off. They were brought here on the steamer Dirigo.

Steamer Was New.

The Cialian was a new passenger boat on the Seattle-Victoria run. She left Port Townsend for Victoria Friday noon. facing a terrific southern gale. Within sight of her destination a huge sea overwhelmed the steamer, smashing in her deadlights, flooding her hole with water. extinguishing the fires beneath her boilers and placing her at the mercy of a howling gale. Bravely the officers and crew of the helpless craft worked to save the boat and the people aboard her, but in vain. The Clallam could not stand the terrific onslaught of the large seas that raced in from the ocean, and just before dark it was decided to make an attempt to save at least the passengers by the lifeboats.

All Lost at Once. Two boats were launched. The first contained only women and children and three deck hands and Capt. Lawrence, a Yukon pilot of Victoria, as crew. The boat was overwhelmed 600 feet from the Cialiam, and the shricks of its occupants were head aboard the steamer. No aid could be given.

The second boat rowed away into the darkness. From the Clailam men we seen as the waves tore them from the boat into the sea. Though the lifeboat was righted later, a diligent search failed drowne

The third boat, containing only men. was swamped in launching.

Bodies Recovered. The tug Albion, on her way from Victoria to Vancouver, Sunday morning picked up life boat No. 1 of the lost body of one woman, and another was in escaping from the Iroquois theater, floating but a short distance away. the finding of locked passages, the fall-They were identified as those of Miss ure of the curtain to work, and other de-Louise Harris, the daughter of W. J. tails previously given by witnesses, was Harris, the Spokane mining million- brought out by others who were heard. aire, and Mrs. Thomas Sullins, of Seat- The interest of the jurors centered in tle. The bodies of both Miss Harris the story of George N. Dusenberry, suand Mrs. Sullins had life preservers buckled around their bodies.

Chaffee Heads the Army.

months' service as head of the army as tinguish exits. chief of staff, with the rank of lieutenant general. Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young re

Bryan Home Again. New York, Jan. 11 .- William Jen-

New York Saturday on the liner Celtic, sponsible for the \$250,000 fire at the Mrs. Cleveland did not go to the cem- ment has informed the powers that it after a two months' trip through the various countries of Europe. He was dropped a lighted candle near the wall respect fully the rights any na-tion has in Manchuria under treaty with welcomed home by a delegation of demo- locality where the blaze was first dis- one from President Roosevelt. crats, who met the Celtic on a tugboat covered. He will not be prosecuted. at quarantine, and a reception was given him at the Hotel Victoria.

Business Fatlures.

in the calendar year of 1903, with Ha. county, was made president pro tem. of was killed and Fireman S. E. Roberts fabilities of \$154 277,093 and assets of the senate, and George W. Clark, of Dal- tally injured, dying shortly after the ac- War Rests with Alexieff. \$84,060,475. This marked a decrease in number of just two per cent. from 1902 and of eight per cent. from 1901

Twenty Killed. Mexico City, Jan. 3.—At the Los Lau-reles mines near the little hamlet of La Yesca, west of Guadalajara, a large number of boxes of dynamite which number of boxes of dynamite

Not Guilty. Omaha, Jan. 9.—United States Sena-tor Charles H. Dietrich was cleared yes-terday of the charges of bribery and manufacture tobacco or cigars for the street car robbery and double

Died of Pneumonia. O., Jan. 11.-Congressman

was a prominent attorney

FIRE WITNESSES GIVING EVIDENC

Describe Before the Coroner's Jury Conditions That Prevailed at Iroquois Theater Fire.

Tell of Finding Locked Exits When nation, and concluded that such a pre-Effort Was Made to Escape Death rogative pertains exclusively to the -Unhers Made No Attempts to An- office of chief executive. Resolutions sist-Aisles Overcrowded and Other of sympathy, condoling with the grief-Law Violations Described.

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Balcony aisles crowded far beyond the safety point, and the canal was read. ushers ignorant of what to do in case of fire, a stage with scarcely any appliances larities in the post office department report, apologizes for the delay by sayfor extinguishing a blaze, and stage constituted the only theme in the sen- ing that he had been kept busy for sevhands who lost their heads at the critical ate yesterday. In the house nothing eral months with the investigation of moment-these were some of the disclosures made to the coroner's jury at

Vital Points of Evidence. Out of the mass of evidence the following are a few of the important

There were no fire extinguishers on the stage except two tubes of kilfyre; there were no leads of hose for the standpipes; there were no instructions as to action in case of fire; there had been no fire drills of employes; the ushers made no attempts to open exits; the aisles of the top balcony and the space at the rear of the first balcony were crowded; the exits toward the alley were never opened dur-

EASY, UNCLE! EASY!



The stories that brought out these facts the 11th. were in many cases dramatic in the extreme.

Locked in Fire Trap. perintendent of the auditorium of the theater, who admitted that at least one exit was locked and that two iron gates Brief and Simple Services at Interwere padlocked, that the ventilator was Washington. Jan. 11.-After five closed and that there was no way to dis-

Death of a Journalist.

Responsible for Fire.

lows Legislature.

New York, Jan. 7.—There were 9,768 failures reported to Bradstreet's terday. James A. Smith, of Mitchell was killed and Fireman S. F. Rehaver of Japan's trade privileges.

License Unnecessary.

Capetown, Jan. 9 .-- It is officially an-

Shelby, O., Jan. 11.—Congressman William W. Skiles, representing the Fourteenth district of Ohlo, died of pnue-monia at his home here, aged 54. He was a prominent attorner.

to find it, and it is certain that all were balcony were closed at time of fire; the ravages of the cotton boll weevil and stage hands became confused and were other insects and diseases affecting cotslow in handling the "asbestos" curtain. ton was made available. Adjourned to

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of William H. Taft, of Ohio, secretary of Chicago, Jan. 12 .- Corroborative, tes- war; Luke E. Wright, Tennessee, civi steamer Claliam. It contained the timony of the difficulties of the patrons governor of the Philippines, and Henry to do the body of one woman, and another was in escaping from the Iroquois theater. Philippine Islands. In the house the propriation bill, carrying \$28,258,895, was reported. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Skiles, of Ohio,

FUNERAL IS HELD.

were adopted.

ment of Daughter of Ex-Pres-Ident Cleveland.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 9 .- The funeral

fee, who has been acting as his chief as-sistant for several weeks past. The change is due to the fact that General Young became 64 years of age to-day, Young became 64 years of age to-day, Young became 64 years of age to-day, in this city from a certon a monormage, and therefore under the law was rele-and therefore under the law was rele-Mr. Brand had been in failing health ily a few of the closest friends of the to fill the vacancy caused by the death of family were present. The interment in William Windom. the Princeton cemetery was private and New York, Jan. 11.-William Jen-nings Bryan, of Nebraska, arrived in an electrical worker, is found to be re-

Two Deaths by Wreck.

horses were burned to death in a fire, tion of Col. Myron T. Herrick as gov-Mexico City, Jan. 9.-At the Los Lau-which destroyed the stable of Peoples ernor at noon yesterday was marked by moment he may see fit. This is the

Six Killed. Washington, Jan. 9.-The commis- Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 11.-A dyna-

Burned to Death.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Dr. H. W. Chappell, of Oregon, Ill., was burned to Peking, Jan. 11 .- The Chinese emdeath in the destruction of his home peror has ratified the American and Tuesday night. China.



THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY JANUARY .14 1904

AT WORK AGAIN.

ongress Resumes Its Sessions and

Takes Up Panama Question-Presi-

dent Sends in Appointments.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Practically th

entire session of the senate yesterday

Lodge on the situation on the isthmus

of Panama. He discussed the abstract

to recognize the independence of a new

stricken people of Chicago, were adopt-

ed by the house yesterday. The presi-

dent's message relative to Panama

of importance was cone.

session but 12 minutes.

question of the right of the president

Wrongs Eradicated. Gives the Result of the Investiga Made-Discusses Growth and Needs of the Service-Advocates More Pay for Rural Carriers-Other Items of

nual Report Believes All

General Interest. Washington, Jan. 12 .- Postmaster Washington, Jan. 7 .- Alleged irregu. General Payne, in submitting his annual

the postal frauds, concerning which he Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Mor- says: "This investigation has resulted terday in a reply to a speech of Senator the bureaus of the department, and it is Lodge and criticised the president and hoped has eradicated all dishonest, irthe attitude of this government in con- regular and criminal practices, which nection with the Panama republic. The the investigation has developed as havnomination of Gov. Taft, of the Philip- ing been in existence for several years. pines. to be secretary of war, was fa- As a result of the investigation 17 offvorably reported. The house was in clais were separated from the service by resignation or removal. Forty-four in-Washington, Jan. 9 .- When the sen- dictments were found and 31 persons arate met yesterday Senator Scott (Va.) rested, ten of whom had been connected offered a joint resolution providing for with the postal service. A special report an investigation of the Darien cinal covering the details of this investigation route. Alleged post office frauds were has been submitted."

discussed. The nomination of Maj. Gen. Chaffee to be lieuentant general was On June 30, 1903, there were 1,400 lines

ing performances; two of the three exits the house the sum of \$250,000 to be used 298 miles in kingth; the number of emreceived. Adjourned to the 11th. In of traveling post offices, covering 189,toward the main entrance on the first the nouse the sum of 220,000 to be used ployes in the service was 10,555; the annual distance traveled by clerks in cars and boats, 235,114,604 miles. It is estimated that these clerks handled 15,999 .-\$02,630 pieces of ordinary mail and 29,-397,063 packages and cases of registered mail. The errors by clerks in handling the mail as reported indicate but one error for every 11,530 pieces correctly dis-

There were 373 casulties to mail cars last year in which either clerks or mail

or both were injured. There were killed 18 clerks, one substitute, and three mai weighers; and there were 78 clerks seriously and 398 slightly injured. Con gress made provision in the last two an propriation bills for the payment of 1,000 to the legal representatives of every clerk killed in the line of duty ensions for decrepit employes or those njured in the service are asked. Post Offices.

There were 2,707 post offices estab ished during the year, a decrease of 331 During the year there were 4.463 officer liscontinued, 403 more than during the preceding year. On June 30, 1903, at the lose of the fiscal year there were 74,169 post offices, divided as follows: Firstlass, 242; second-class, 1,107; third-

class, 3,690; fourth-class, 69,130, Free Delivery.

The free delivery system is expanding more rapidly than any branch of the service, according to the report. Th estimated expenditure for the fiscal year beginning July 1, for city and rural delivery, is \$47,000,000, an amount equal to that expended for the maintenance the entire postal service in 1884. There were 15,119 separate routes in operation on June 30, and the increase during the present year is expected to be great.

EX-GOV. FOSTER DEAD.

former Executive of Ohio and One Secretary of the Treasury Passes

Away in Springfield. Springfield, O., Jan. 11 .- Former Gov Charles Foster, who was secretary of the treasury under President Harrison, died at the residence of Gen. J. Warren Keifer

in this city Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the effects of cerebral hemorrhages. He was 76 years old and is survived by his widow and his daughter. The body was taken to Fostoria. Mr. Foster was one of the best known

politicians in the United States. He had of Ruth Cleveland, who died Thursday town was named in his honor. Mr. Fos resided for years in Fostoria and the Janesville, Wis., Jan. 7.—Otis Henry of diphtheria, was held at the family ter was elected to congress in 1868 from linguished his duties at noon Saturday linguished his duties at noon Saturday to his successor in office, Gen. A. R. Chaf-fee, who has been acting as his chief as-fee who has been acting as his chief

Russia Makes Statement.

Berlin, Jan. 12 .- The Russian govern-China. This declaration is made without reservation. Russia gives formal ex-Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.-A Baltimore quence of the controversy with Japan. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 12.-Both houses & Ohio railway train crashed into a one of whose persistent contentions has of the Thirtieth general assembly of freight train at Evitt's Creek Friday been for a definition of Russia's policy

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Eighty-four horses were burned to death in a fire tion of Col. No. Jan. 12.—The inaugura-tion of Col. Jan. 12.—The inaugura-

Bandits on Trial.

terday of the charges of bribery and manufacture tobacco or cigars for its ployes on the Norfolk & Western exten-illocally leasing a building to the own inmates without paying light of other des terday of the charges of bribery and manufacture tobacco or cigars for its illegally leasing a building to the own inmates without paying license. In ployes on the Norfolk & Western extension were at luncheon and six men were their lives in Judge Kersten's court yesterday morning.

China Opens the Door. Japanese treaties of commerce with

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r sale and delivered to any par of the village. MYERS & MCKEE

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Story MICHIGAN

David S. Barry has told the history of Michigan concisely, accurately and dramatically. No State has a story more

Modern Methods of "Finance" by Henry George, Jr. President Roosevelt, at Concord, N. H. August 28, 1902, said: "About all we have a right to expect from

the Government is that it will see that the oards are not stacked." He was referring to the great industrial With a view to showing methods pursued in the organization and manipulation of many of the giant industrial consolidations. Pearson's will publish a series of articles by Henry George, Jr., the unalgama-tion Inflation, and the Manipulation of Copper being the theme of the first two articles. The Asphalt Catastrophe is to be the third.

adian Fights and Fighters, 1863-

1903, by Cyras Towasend Bradey. [Illustrated by Schreyvogel.] Presenting an authentic, brilliant and thrilling history of frontier tragedies, including Custer's success-attack upon Black Kettle, Custer's Fatal Defeat at Little Big Horn, Forsyth's Famous Fight on the Arickaree, the story of Powell's des-perate defence of Piney Island, the Massacre of Fetterman's Command, Constitution of Statements

Crook's Campaign, Wheaton's Cam-paign, In the Lava Beds of Oregon.

Millions of world famous cloth-bound novels, Standard Sets Libraries of

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Pearson Pub. Co.

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band, singer or speaker whose tones they are sending out. If you are not familiar with this new feature call and let us explain it. Yon will be astonished when you hear the results it makes possible.

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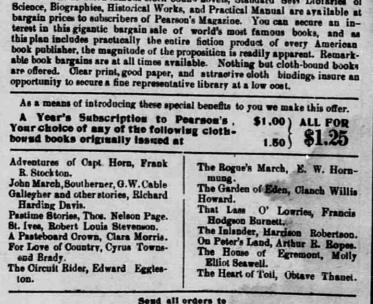


Do you know that Pearson's entertains more than 1,250,000 people every month? Features like the following explana its popularity:

> Tom Nast, Carloonist. Gen. U S. Grant waid be consider-Gen. U S. Grant said be consider-ed Tom Nast the greatest single figure that come out of the Civil war. Mr. Albert Pigelow Paine has pre-pared for Pearson's a series of articles from screp books and mem-oranda given to him by Tom Nast shortly before his death. This most important set of names which is important set of papers, which in-cludes the Overthrow of the Tweed Ring, the Overthrow of the Tweed Ilorrors of Slavery, the Beconstruct-icn Period, the Greeley Presidential Campaign, and many other articles presenting sind adapted to the the presenting vivid pictures of the tim ng, will shortly appear. Monslour V.A. Resumes "Revela

ations of an International Spy." Following is the schedule thus planned: The Russ of the Dowager Epmress, the Abdication of Francia Joseph, the Death of Queen Draga, King Edward's Tour, the Black

Pope, the Secret History of Panama. The author still insists that his identity must remain a secret. Something About Books and Book Bargains Every PEARSON Subscriber Eujoys Great Book-Purchasing Privileges.



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VANITY OF MEN. Mail for Bockefeller. Some idea of the size of John D. Rock-efeller's mail may be drawn from the

Talk of Men and Affairs at the National Capital.

Negro Hovels That Are Worse Than don-New Chaplain of

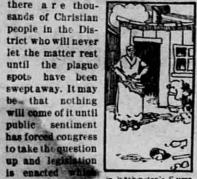
the Senate. ngton.-Jacob Riis has stirred

bia 75,000 negroes, to act. a large proportion of whom live in Jacob Hlis pared with which the slume of New York Procter just at this and London are luxurious. The extraor-

dinary part of it is that this destitution be right in the midet of the distribution Washington he was is right in the midst of the city, within the one whom most the very shadow of the white house and next door to the most costly mansions the one whom hout people would have set down for long of the town. Every square of the city is bisected by years of vigorous oig manhood. He alleys, 15 or 20 feet wide, many of which was only 59 years are built up with miserable shanties of age and he looked rented at exorbitant rates to the poorer at least 15 years negro population. These hovels belong younger. Hestemed

to some of the wealthicst citizens of to be physically Washington and in some of them, hardly perfect with the big enough to shelter a family of pigs, weil-knit muscles three or four families of human beings of an athlete and are huddled together in indescribable a face that betokfilth and penury. The death rate among these wretched Yet after his sudden death it developed

Ris puts the mortality among infants and that he was a victim of organic target is especially at this time of the year who has ever played, and it is declared that it forces itself most prominently that he has sounded as many as 1,030,-There is no death rate equal to this any-Proctor was a wonderfully active man.



will wipe the ho off the face of the earth. Of course the failed. owners of the shanties will oppose the reform, for it will mean the los: of thousands of dollars to them and they will Black as Procter's successor on the civil have to invest their money in some other way-which is always a nuisance-but sooner or later the change must come. It would not be strange if the presitent, who is a great friend of Riis, were to call the attention of congress to the matter in a special message; for he is

not accustomed to let smug respectabil-ity stand '2 the way of what he knows to be right. The most astonishing thing about this whole business is that the disease and wretchedness of the alley finds their way inevitably into the very finest homes in the city. Nine-tenths of the domestic servants of Washington are negroes and a large proportion of these come from the alleys. In many instances they drift

expensive than in any other city in the country. The wages that are commonly paid would not be considered for a moment in any other community, but the colored people who perform the service are alley denizens. To wipe out the alleys means an increase in the cost of living for them and an increase in the cost of living for the living for the living for the time of the unveiling of the living for the livi of living must result in a corresponding

increase in wage. Chaplain of the Senate.

national reputation devotions.

tellect and reputa-

and volume, but his shaggy leonine head is as impressive as ever. It is understood that Dr. Hale will not

hold the position long. He is to spind "They may talk of the vanity of a report which was sent out recently

Death of Proctor. There is something peculiarly pa-

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creatures is simply astounding. Mr. that he had been a sick man for years, Rils puts the mortality among infants and that he was a victim of organic dis-

were among white people there would for him to keep still for a minute. In to be acknowledged that there seems more than has ever been counted be-

the cause of the confedercay was known for hostesses to exercise any control An Era of Reform. Now that Riis has taken Washington to task there is bound to be a reform of this alley cyll. For he was the day he enlisted in the lost rich, and in consequence it often because.

of poverty. He has given his life to the status, to accept invitations as to stay know how to make good husbands.public service, doing work in which he at expensive hotels. Yet how is re- Baltimore American. took an absorbing interest. His salary form to be instituted? This is a soas civil service commissioner was one of cial difficulty that it seems impossible the smallest on the government pay roll, to overcome, but at the same time it but small as it was it was the only in- is one which stands in the way of New York keeps pace with that of come he had and for ten years he had de- many agreeable people of both sexes, theaters. The fail, which will bring nied himself ordinary comforts in or- who dare not in existing circum- curtain risings at half a dozen new der to make both ends meet. The only stances accept invitations, even where playhouses, will see the doors of as legacy he left was two boys-one in the they feel they would be most welcome, many new hostelries opened, not soon army and other in the navy-of whom and w.ere a delightful time would to close again, night or day. he was proud and fond. His active mind await them. in washington's Sums was never at rest. His courage never

> Procter's Successor. The president's selection of John C. One of the New York Aquar-

service commission was one which

John A Logan.

aggerated. Domestic service in Wa hington is less expensive than in any other city in the country. The wages that are commonly

tober at the time of the unveiling of the tion. Sherman monument he was taken down from the results of exposure and was The operation of the suction dredges eton frames which are now used in the carried to the hospital, where for days used by the covernment in river and ; construction of all large buildings. Edward E.erett Hale is to be chaplain he lay between Hie and death. It was harbor work is very interesting. A Edward E. erett Hale is to be chaplain the lay between took his case in long flexible tube 12 to 15 inches in then that Mrs. Logan took his case in long flexible tube 12 to 15 inches in hand. She went to the president and diameter drops down from the side of tory of that body a made a fervid personal appeal for the the vessel 20 to 30 feet or more to the 150,000 Germans, as against 120,000 i tory of that body s made a retrice presonal appear for the the vessel 20 to 30 feet or more to the 150,000 Germans, as against 120,000 is clergyman of really gallantold veteran. Sheurged that some bottom of the river or harbor upon Austria, 112,000 in Switzerland, 100,00 thing be done to route his courage and which the dredging is being performed. In Russia and 90,000 in France. is to attend to its give him renewed hope. The president The upper end of this tube is connectlistened with deep sympathy and he ed to an immense rotative centrifugal There has been a promised Mrs. Logan then and there pump, making several hundred revolu-long line of capa. that at the very first opportunity some- tions a minute and capable of handling ble chaplains, con. thing should be done for Gen. Black. The many hundred tons of water an hour cluding with the word was carried to the invalid veteran. The lower end of the tube is manipulind Dr. Milburn, It had the desired effect. He soon re- lated from the vessel against the sandwho was led in and gained his courage, and now the presi- bars and mud banks, and as the water out of the chamber | dent seizes the first opportunity to carry is sucked upward by the centrifugal tor many years, his promise into effect. his promise into effect. pumps a very large proportion of sand Gen. Black, with all his physical in- and mud goes with it. The centrifugal

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Want to Admit It-Want to Show Agility.

the winter in Washington with his son, women all they please," said a street- that he was going there to drink the wawho is a vice president of the Baltimore car conductor of the Indiana avenue ters. Rockefeller wrote to Eldorado JACOB RIIS AND THE SLUMS AND THE SLUMS AND THE SLUMS into the spring; but after that is fin- are any worse than men when it comes there. A boomer of the town immeegro Hovels That Are Worse Than the Slums of New York or Lonhave been conducting an active canvass when 1 found a man was willing to next day. for the place ever since Dr. Milburn died. alse the chances of getting a bad fall So long as Dr. Hale is chaplain the devotional services in the morning will trying to make it appear he was still. In Beloochistan when a docter gives the dry bones of local Washington as attract fully as much interest as any spry on his feet. Many an accident a dose he is expected to partake of a they have not been other portion of the senate proceedings. stirred in many a Visitors to Washington will throng the damages is caused by this masculine of his good faith. Should the patient

stirred in many a year before. He has brought them face and see the eminent Unitarian divine who is known to almost every grown dition which has prevalled for ageneration to the hideousness of hideousness of hideousness of hideousness of hideousness of the sensi- trans deadened the sensi- bilities. Wisitors to Washington will throng the galleries at the noon hour just to hear galleries at the noon hour just to hear and see the eminent Unitarian divine who is known to almost every grown person in the United States by the things he has written. The hand Strator Hoar have been hideousness of the class as deadened the sensi- trans to go glowing. Well, sure as I put my hand to the men whose joints are getting stiff with age will look sharply at me as if in ator's suggestion that his old friend was deadened the sensi-bilities. There are in the District of Colum-District of Colum-to at times drop hard, too.

reached for the rope.

-a cripple?' he asked "'No,' I answered 'I'd take you for a Yale student, of course." "I gave the rope a good tug and the look he gave me when he got off at one of the worst evils with which Irish

as young as he used to be." PRICE OF HOSPITALITY.

People of Better Social Than Financial Status Can't Afford to Accept Invitations in England.

where else in the civilized world. If it He was ever on the go. It was impossible into notice, and the awful truth has 300 notes in 12 hours, which is many have been an outery about it long before this, and the alleys would have been cleaned out like the pest they are; but the victims are negroes and in this town of the transformation of the transforma the victims are negroes and in this town with its southern atmosphere and north-ern callousness the negro has no rights which the white man feels bound to re-spect. The landlords get 25 per cent. on their that close the eyes and ears to suffering. that close the eyes and ears to suffering. as a boy, rode out to the war even when oriental extraction, how is it possible stable. comes as great a difficulty for men and Procter was poor almost to the limit women of better social than financial don't, eh! Well, just the same, they

THE GREEN MORAYS. Very Able Contortionists-Their Tank

lum's Attractions.

"Them fellers must have India rubwill appeal to the per backbones," said a visitor at the heart of every vet- Aquarium, gazing in as he spoke at the

credit for his ap- says the New York Sun. pointment should Seven feet long, the biggest of the be given to Mrs. three here, and five and six feet, respectively, the other two, the big green mo- that misunderstanding all right?" Gen. Black, since rays always attract the visitors, even "Oh, yes; getting on finely. She his retirement from when they are quiescent; but when, as writes every day that I'm to try to forget the pension office, it feeding time, they begin to squirm, her."-Town Topics. Gen. John G. Black has been in con- then so many people gather around the stantly failing lank that those at the back can get only the alitys. In many instance in the second to the second t

Suction Dredges.

but now the place is to be filled by one Edward Everst Hale who ranks in in-LOUIS A. COOLIDGE. suspended material into the tanks on able unique distinction of being the board the vessel or into scows, where home of musical fish. tion with anyone of the members of the body which he serves. Sweden's tradar army of 38,000 men and officers comprises 1.665 musicians.

fact that 500 letters addressed to him have been received at the Eldorado Springs (Mo.) post office as a result of

all right.' They drop off, and some- York. She has recently opened an institution where women can speculate in "Once when the car was moving | stocks. All the employes in the office destitution com-thetic in the sudden taking off of John R. Procter just at this Procter just at this proceeding of the sudden taking off of John R. a pretty good judge of age, and I in Cleveland. She also started the "'What do you think I am, anyway manager for about three years. Union Investment company, and was its

Fuel for Irish Industries.

An English-Irish syndicate has been formed for the purpose of removing Thirtieth street showed he resented industrial development was afflicted. any insinuation, though it might be viz., dear coal. The industrial difficulin one's line of duty, that he was not ties due to the absence of coal in Ireland are to be removed by the use of turf, in which the island abounds. This is to be cut, dried and pressed into bricks.

> Holds Old Record. Some famous musicians have curious

Lady Someraet Is Consistent.

make good wives Second Woman's College Girl-They

New Hotels in New York. The building of palatial hotels

Heavy Bundles. In Mexico the cargador, or carrier, transports bundles so weighty that ordinary men could not even lift them. It is not unusual for him to carry a load of four hundred pounds on his head or shoulders.

India's Tes Industry. The number of persons employed in eran of the civil tank of the green morays, which were the tea industry throughout British Inwar. There is a twisting and contorting and tying dia was, in 1902, 606,830 permanently, touch of pathos in hemselves up into knots, in a manner and 90,940 temporarily. It is said that that, too. A gener- that would have made the India rubber a capital of more than \$200,000,000 is inous share of the man want to quit the business entirely, vested in the Indian tea industry.

> Becoming Reconciled. "Well, old man, are you patching up

Some Still Walting. until they are 28. Occasionally some o them wait a little longer.

The "housesmiths" are those workers who put together the steel skel

Germans Away from Home In Great Britain and the colonies I

Came from Many Countries. Nineteen million immigrants reached the United States in the eighty days

ending with 1900. Bicycles Made in Germany Germany now exports nore bicycles than either England or the United States.

In Lake Batticalon. Lake Batticaloa Ceylon has the prob

Hebrew Millionaires The Hebrew millionaires in America number 115.

a gallon?

ions representing us.





THE spirit of union is growing among the church people of Lowell; and, if we mistake not, the time is ripe for practical from centuries of disunion its folly; and that they in common with millions of good people outside the churches now how the wisdom of united action. That they may cease to magnify minor differences, and to unite on the broad principles common to all, is our hope. As to the practical question, a gressive body, it seems to us no sensible person can hesitate. ATHEISM has practically become a matter of history; and

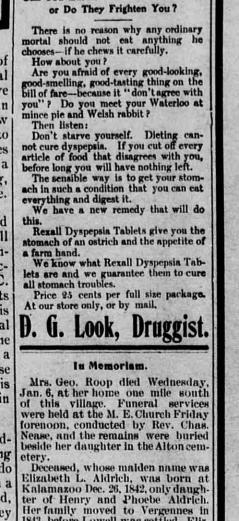
ATHEISM has practically become a matter of history; and among intelligent people disbelievers in a Creative 'Power, call it what you will, are hard to find. Science, which the unin-formed have regarded as opposed to belief in the Deity, has ac-tually become its champion among men. Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of Michigan University in an address to the students Sunday said: "God lives in every phase of the world, that his various existence is seen in the various, phenomena of maturel. ATHEISM has practically become a matter of history; and various existence is seen in the various phenomena of natural D. G. Look, Druggist. matter; in fact that God is one with the scientific laws of the universe. This view is that held by scientific men." As a general proposition it may be said that in most cases of those who still deny the existence of Providence that the wish is father to the thought, the reason for which may be found in their own lives and in the fear of Divine justice. Mrs. Geo. Roop died Wednesday, Jan. 6, at her home one mile south of this village. Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church Friday

WE HEAR much about "the duty of parents to their child-"and it's all right; but when we read of old people dving" forenoon, conducted by Rev. Chas. Nease, and the remains were buried beside her daughter in the Alton cem-WE HEAR much about "the duty of parents to their child-ren," and it's all right; but when we read of old people dying in poor houses, neglected and unmourned by their well-to-do children, it makes us think that the story is only half told. In a Michigan poor house, recently, died a woman 93 years old, whose children had pushed her from pillar to post until they had thrust her upon the county; and a son living less than eight miles away did not even attend the funeral. Talk about sending missionaries to China and Africa? Can either of those benighted nations show a heathen more inhuman? Hot tar and feathers are too good for him; and if his neighbors do not ap-ply them, they fail in a duty to humanity. Parents ARE in duty bound to do their best by their children; but by all that's good and great, let us not forget nor permit others to forget that that duty is reciprocal, and that children owe their par-ents a debt that only lifetime filialty can repay.

THE sea will not give up its dead; but its treasure it must yield to the untiring genius of man. To ships that can be sub-merged at will and be made to travel on wheels at the sea bot-tom, have been added submarine searchlights that reveal the the sea will be the submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-tom, have been added submarine searchlights that reveal the the sea will be the submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-tom, have been added submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the submarine the sea bot-the sea will be submarine searchlights that reveal the sea bot-submarine the sea bot-subm tom, have been added submarine searchlights that reveal the life and matter of ocean with daylike clearness; while doors opening outward from the ship's side enable the accoutred sailor to step to the ocean's bed to lay or cut cables or to ransack wrecks. Pino, a Genoese, claims the honor of inventing the hy-droscope and a device for raising sunken wrecks discovered by its means; and he has already demonstrated their practicability by raising from the depths of the Mediterranean Greek statu-ary that had lain there two thousand years. No matter where the honor goes, the world will soon have added to its wealth the millions that have been swallowed by greedy seas in by-gone centuries, a treasure so vast that no man can estimate it. Once the race for the recovery of this buried treasure begins, discoveries and developments will result that will be of surdiscoveries and developments will result that will be of surpassing interest to the reading public

THE Michigan Press association will soon visit Washington, where the members will meet the President and Cabinet, be entertained by Senator Alger, visit Congress while in ses-sion, and see Arlington, Mount Vernon and many other points of national and historic interest. THE LEDGER editor would like to take in this trip, knowing full well that its educational value would be greater than its cost; a value that would accrue to our readers in more intelligent service. But the truth is, there are so many of our patrons who are thoughtlessly carry-ing our money around in their pockets, that we haven't the price; and we do not expect to recover it in time to permit us to parton, where the members will meet the President and Cabinet, and we do not expect to recover it in time to permit us to par-ticipate in the benefits of this editorial jaunt, which begins at Detroit January 21. If we could arrange for an old fashioned revival that would open the eyes of several hundred people to see the meanness of making the editor wait from two to Barryton, Mich. Dec. 29, 1903. see the meanness of making the editor wait from two to eight years for his pay, it might be done. If any such people should suffer compunctions of conscience on reading this, we will be glad to receive tangible evidence of the same, and will reciprocate by presenting each penitent a sample copy of our autograph, as pretty as we can make it. Remember the date. Come early and avoid the rush. Description to THE LEDGER expires the first of January I will send you another year's subscription for I do not want lose any number dollar. Lots of snow and good sleighing up in our country. Respectfully yours, J. S. Gardner.

Heard About Town



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WELSH RABBIT!

Can You Eat 'Em Whenever You Like,

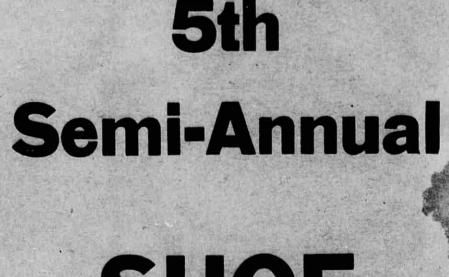
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Announcement Extraordinary At Train's Opera House Saturday evening, January, 16th J. Harr Clement and his high class vaudevill

Parm for Sale.

160 acres 1% miles Northwest of lowell. Well watered, with good uildings, 125 acres, Improved. All indergood cultivation. The remain-ng 35 acres is the best second growth mber. Inquire of S. E. Hoag ac-oss from German church in this vil-Nov.26-4w-tf.

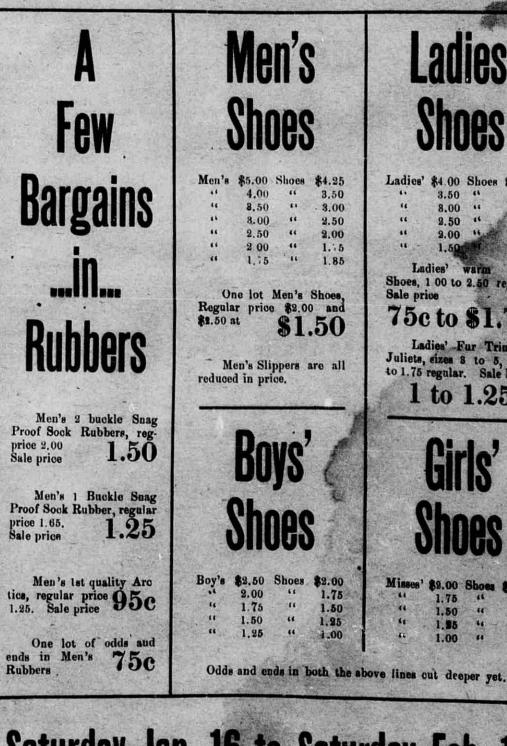
Saved From Terrible Death. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen spent Friday in Grand Rapids.
Ligouri McGee has returned to St. Louis after a visit with his parents.
Dr. Frank White, of Saranac, though quite ill is "holding his own."
Miss Ida Wunch of Saranac spent part of last week with Miss Edith Mange.
Mrs. Carrie Whitlow spent the holdays with her mother, Mrs. S. Shear.
Mrs. Hattle Barret of Edmore has come to make a several months' vis-it with Mrs. H. Nash and other rel-atives.
Mrs. Eatelle Clammat is gight about their own interests by using the sidence of the size of the set The family of Mrs. M. L. Robbitt



SHOE SALE

Jan. 16th ^{to} Feb. 13th

Saturday morning we start our Fifth Semi-Annual Shoe Sale. Our stock is much larger than ever before, therefore we have many more and better bargains to offer you than ever before. The question is, do you want to save some money? If so here is your chance. Examine our goods, get our prices--we leave the rest to you. Our space permits us to give only a few of our bargains.



Saturday Jan. 16 to Saturday Feb. 13 One solid month of bargains.

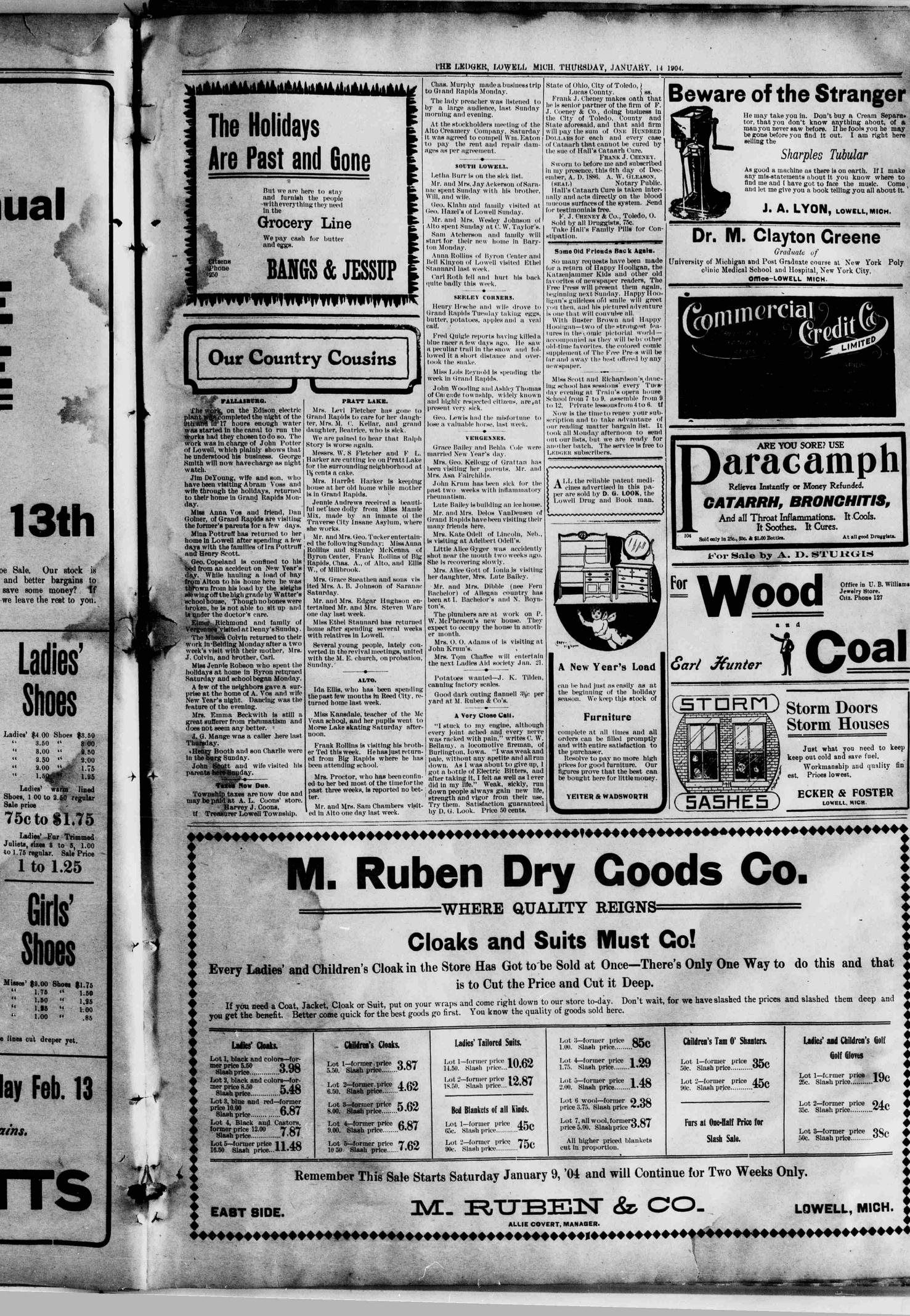




M. P. Lenhard of Chicago, who i

Miss Estello Clement is right where she belongs, at the head of a clean, beautifully costumed, good show. "The Clement Vaudeville Co." Married, In Grand Rapids Jan. 1, 1994, by Rev. S. T. Morris of 167 Barkley street, Miss Grace E. Bailey of Vergennes and Bela Cowles of Smyrna.

John D. Meyers, one of the early settlers of Grattan township, died at his home in Greenville last Friday, aged 77 years. He is a brother of J. S. Myers of Grattan and for many officer Randolph. It is charged that Keena left his horses in an open field during several of the coldest nights this season.



Beware of the Stranger He may take you in. Don't buy a Cream Separa-tor, that you don't know anything about, of a man you never saw before. If he fools you he may be gone before you find it out. I am right here selling the Sharples Tubular As good a machine as there is on earth. If I make any mis-statements about it you know where to find me and I have got to face the music. Come and let me give you a book telling you all about it. J. A. LYON, LOWELL, MICH. Dr. M. Clayton Greene niversity of Michigan and Post Graduate course at New York Poly clinic Medical School and Hospital, New York City. Office-LOWELL MICH. Commercial ARE YOU SORE? USE aracamp Relieves Instantly or Money Refunded. CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, And all Throat Inflammations. It Cools. It Soothes. It Cures. Sold only in 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 Bottles. At all good Druggist For Sale by A. D. STURGIS Office in U. B. Williams Jewelry Store. Citz. Phone 127 STORM Storm Doors Storm Houses Just what you need to keep keep out cold and save fuel. Workmanship and quality fin Prices lowest. ECKER & FOSTER SASHES LOWELL, MICH. Ladies' and Children's Golf Children's Tam O' Shanters. **Golf Gloves** Lot 2-former price 24c Furs at One-Half Price for Slash Sale. LOWELL, MICH. and the second second



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"You are a mighty good fellow!" said Lincoln. "But Pedro Lorimer is features of a French noble. He gone; so what troubles you now?" "He come back. He would steal the a fence at the foot of the garden. child to make me give up her money as ransom. He would take her as far

as New Orleans." "Does he know what she has?" .

he cannot find it?" "It's in a safe place."

carry her off?" "Me no let him make attempt. Me

watch."

were a fit person. "What a white man want he can

take from an Indian!" "No, Shickshack, you stand your

Shickshack's face sternness to satisfaction.

ing over Rock creek in the valley, like to the mill.

skin laid firmly upon them. Part of stree smouldered crimson without fiame in the white clay chimney. Shickshack's wife never allowed more than one candle lighted in his house. The shores were black. Froth spo.s the white money appeared and disap-the stree smouldered crimson without fiame in the white clay chimney. Shickshack's wife never allowed more than one candle lighted in his house. The shores were black. Froth spo.s tranched candelabrum of old English [el] the bullfrogs' diapason. rilver. It stood on a table surrounded Not many miles down was the fork The rain best upon shingles and

Ann Rutledge, to whom hearts were given on sight. An ungraceful movement seemed impossible to Ann. There water. was no angle in the lines of her tall, There was no sound abroad in all "Because you are like one." supple body. Her deep blue eyes some- that void darkness except the Sanga-

little for my age, and ugly. I can't tion of Beardstown.

from a face cut like the high-bred bounded by the hand-mill and crossed When Antywine thought he was

about to overtake the object down the ravine, a scamper of horse's "No. But he would rob her of the inst piece and leave her to starve. He inst piece and her to be piece and he "Have you put Peggy's money where cannot find it?" eastward for the Rock creek bridge and the road to Springfield, he rounded the bluff and the village, and was evidently striking toward Beardstown. "Has he ever made any attempt to The western continuation of New Salem street, stretching across the prairies until it met and curved with bluffs along the Sangamon, was the route to "As a relative, he might prove that Beardstown, which stood at the junche had a right to guardianship if he tion of the Sangamon with the Illi-

Light-footed as a deer, scarcely paus ing to think. Antywine with inherited ure in his arms and ran back with i instinct turned east toward the river, to the empty cabin. ground and fight him. If he troubles though it was the direction opposite bad its windows open to let in the were more plentiful than horses in' made a seat for Peggy. soft spring night air. At intervals a Wolf, as New Salem; yet Antywine chorus of bulifrogs came faintly across had one passing flash of determination the dark from where the Sangamon, to go there and demand a horse. But 'he did not quite understand, but transswelling with freshets, rose frothing breathless with haste, he plunged swelling with freshets, rose frothing yeastily toward its brim. As Peggy hopped on her crutch around the terraced bank of the Sangamon, sliding kicking his way in the dark, satisfytavern she could see a white fog float- on dead leaves in his descent, straight ing himself that no beast housed with

a greyhound's sensitive apology. Near the east side of the house stood a log hand-mill, one end being farmly planted in the ground, the other hollowed by burning and scraping. The pestle hanging from a lore and the store and the spent in Bellethe intruder, drew back at once with | Sangamon. Antywine was never more The pestle, hanging from a long pole ville, off great stream courses, his in- "I don't know. The horse stumbled weighted like a well-sweep, was a knot of hard wood spiked with nails, and of him to be forgotten. There was no pitched on my head. This blanket was had a crossbar handle. In this prim-tive mortar parched corn could be the curve poised in the stern of his my mouth and nose and hands out. readily pounded to meal. A deerskin boat, laughing aloud at the shock, It seemed like there were a dozen was stretched and fastened snugly which nearly swamped him. The boat horses racing, and I thought they over the top to keep grains in when ran without direction, making for would all run over me. But when the mill was in use, and litter out partly submerged trees while he bailed got up I was beside the road, and could when it stood idle. Peggy caught hold with his hands. Antywine stuck out just hear the mud splashing away off." of the sweep and lifted herself to a an oar for a rudder, and turned his "Who is it that steal you?" seat on the hand-mill. She could see, through a deep embrasure of logs, the balling with one hand and steering with Pedro Loriner man, though I could?'s family at home. The tavern the other he rot under way, and was see him, and only heard his voice when windows were movable sashes, with soon able to sit on the bench, fit the he spoke to the horse. He threw a windows were movable sashes, with soon able to sit on the bench, it the blanket over me and made me ride on bon't tell him, Antywine. Shickshack walls seem now, with that light inside of it, and how beautifully now, as the

Mrs. Rutledge drew tallow tapers out peared around him with phosphoric him a corner of the blanket and bade of candle molds and filled a six-branched candelabrum of old English fell the bullfrogs' diapason. which he did.

by the children at their tasks, and the of the Sangamon, where the stream spouted from the cabin eaves. There father, reading a paper, brought in the weekly mail. The younger girls were sewing; Ann sat at the flax wheel. "The Rutledge girls can't say I'm tagging anybody now, because I'm not bottomless trall would delay the most to Sieur Abe Lincoln, 'Antywine, he is I can watch them through the escending and descending in serated and Shickshack have not." window!" The most desirable thing in the world was to be lovely. She looked at

times turned golden in moments of mon's low note an the intermittent happiness. Unconscious that any out- cry of frogs. He thought of sloughs sider watched her, she lifted them and smiled at darkness through the open window. The passes of her light had become lost in thickening hands as she spun and the sweetness mist, and as Antywine pushed on he of life expressed in her face brought felt the sting of rain in the face. He a sob up Peggy's throat. "I'll never be like her," whispered ought to darken the pallid turf near Peggy. "I'm a peg-legged Spaniard, this place, and set out in the direc-

spin. I can't sew. Sally says squaw clothes are good enough for me, and horse feet in mud. It came nearer, Shickshack has to cut them out, and and he braced himself to spring at the we piece them together as well as we bridle, if he had been so fortunate as can. He's done it ever since we left thus to intercept Peggy's captor. But his people and have had no Indian two horses, instead of one, plunged women to help us. I can't read like up from a slough, and swept past him Dr. Miles' Nervine Per-Ann Rutledge does. If I could even knit I could make stockings for Anty-"Shickshack and Sieur Abe," thought wine and Shickshack. They are the Antywine. He shcuted after them,

shadow fleeing from the hand-mill; but Antywine La Chance, in pursuit of it, passed across the bar of light, a lithe, his uncovered blond hair flying back before he saw it.



BUT TWO HORSES INSTEAD OF ONE PLUNGED UP FROM A SLOUGH AND SWEPT PAST HIM IN A TEAR-ING RACE TOWARD BEARDSTOWN

Antywine gave a laughing shout t scare a wolf and followed it by an exclamation. He lifted the toppling fig-

Peggy had a blant et around her, but you again in this community count on that in which Peggy was carried. A she was wet and cold and seemed me for all the help I can give. Every boat could be found at the mill. The partially stanned. The puncheons or decent man in New Salem would take your part." poar coind be round a running swiftly. By taking advantage of the unusual agged inward as if a sill had routed relaxed from current he might reach the bluff road at the farther side, and the chimney as soon as a horse floundering across was a rain upon its own hearth. Per- thing that belong to you is ugly." "Such men as you and the young the mud of the prairies would be able the reach it. What he would then do here a lair. Antwine had not his will not shut." an Indian want to live with white afoot he did not attempt to foresee. inder box with him. It was imposi-The tavern directly across the street mouth of Rock creek called Wolf. Oxen | tragged aside from its opening and break through."

> "Stay here, sweethcart," spoke Antywine, using an English word which lated in his own mind as "little one."

them. Then he sat down on the door them. Then the state down on the door the min. The heat was tied above the dam. He pushed out before he thought of the dam, half covered by swelling water and rearing across the width of the state out her voice with a lauch Peggy found her voice with a laugh.

tagging," breathed Peggy. "But goody! hurried rider. The scalloped bank, nothing but a squaw.' But I find you,

"Tonnerre! Why?"



Had no Sleep-Could Hardly Lie Down.

manently Cured Me.

In I rould make stockings for Anyr, wine and Shickshack. They are the short and short a

Antywine turned this illogical rea son in his mind. "How can we go home, Antywine?" "We wait," he replied, "until Shickshack and Sieur Abe come back. They ride the horses you think will run over you, and they not see you in the dark. They chase the man to Beards-"Are you sure?"

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"I think so." Peggy's mind at once turned back to

do when we get home." "It is that woman that make a squaw father marry her she has been worse than a loup-garou. I not mind the fist muddy waters of the Wrangpoo, says or the stick—bah!—but her evil eye, and the beard on her chin—saints! I sweetheart!"

more, she autounced. In the again." that wooden leg to my knee again." "But you not able to walk," said Antywine. "I carry you," he added, in of the seventh moon the Chinese asafterthought. "Shiel shack will take me on the Antswine?" "I have not consider," he responded;

"It is like the wild plum," said There was a small settlement at the de to get a light. The fallen door he Antywine, "when the white bud is just

Though they had been housemat almost a year, Peggy and Antywine telt that they were just discovering once in a while ventured on some kindness to the girl. There was between them the whimsical sympathy of companions in misery.

is large and beautiful."

You are not too large to be carry." "But I want to be," insisted Peggy. ceded Antywine, indulgently,

"I not know. The doctor in Belleville cannot say."

it will grow stronger. But I have to hop yet when Sally takes my crutch And then from me."

"I never contradicted her when she told him it was a fall; but she knows

"She not fool me," said Antywine. sides brought out!

"I think now I will give you my charm And that is the use of the queer little to keep off evil." "What is it?" He took her hand in the darkness

and laid a small image on the palm. She knew it was something which their religion taught them to venerate. "No, Antywine, I will not take it |

from ycu." "Keep it," he insisted. "I feel better when I am out hunting if you have that | around your neck. She bring evil into turned from the Heard islands, where the house. She is worse than Chasse he has spent eight months hunting sea Galerie."

"What is the Chasse Galerie?" Galerie that fly across the sky at nine old bulls, none of which is of recnight?"

turned themselves to lure sinners into quagmires. Then loup-garous, or man-wolves made darkness fiame with their over to Regary's imseliation

answered "No," forgetting she had hands and feet, her large, excited gaze fixed on the wonder-world of folk-story. His voice abounded in sympa-thetic tones.' It was full and golden, reaching into distance or sinking to monotones as he half told and half sung his people's legends.

visit them in gusts of spray through Costly "Spite" Tower. the broken chimney. Every one is familiar with various It was a delicious experience to re-spite fences or bouses, but it is safe to

SPIRITS OF THE DROWNED. How the Chinese Appease the Mane of the Departed-Custom of Taolat Religion.

Shanghai residents seeking coo breezes on the river recently could not fail to notice the number of Chinese boats flying gayly colored lanterns and scattering burning paper on the water. Not only paper, but wonderfully con-New Salem. "I wonder what Sally will structed oiled paper lamps of various colors, which were dropped from the boats to float on the water, sometimes of me," said Antywine. "Since my trails of 12 or 13 red, blue and green lamps bobbing up and down on the

am crawl all over! It is not healt'y to be scare all the time! I wear a charm be scare all the time! I wear a charm against her. When she take Shick-shack I think I will go to my father's shack I think I will go to my father's peop' in Canada. But if I do she will have nobody but you when she is en-rage. And see what is done to you when we are but out of the house, sweetheart!" Peggy busied herself in silence and threw an object from her which bound-threw an object from her which boundfrom their purgatory. Failing this reedge at dark and pull them into the "I am not going to be a peg-leg any more," she announced. "I'll not strap themselves escape.

semble in bands and go down the "Shici shack will take me on the horse when he comes. It's so ugly, Don't you think a peg-leg is ugly, of modern life are curiously blended with the old ideas, as we see every dding, with French grace, "not any-bing thit helper to you is nedy." steam launches are often to be seen "My month," suggested Peggy. "It towing a string of boats with colored lanterns waving to and fro. One procession of boats carrying over 100 lan terns and scattering others in their wake was preceded by the music of a

cornet, a strange anomaly indeed. IN SELLING CHINAWARE.

Light That Hangs Handy to the Auctioncer.

One who has a fancy for dropping "And I am so little," continued into auction sales may, at a sale of Chicago. Peggy, after a silence. "People think crockery, for instance, see hanging near I am only ten years old. Ann Rutledge | the auctioneer's stand an electric light wire, from which depends, within easy "Mam'selle Ann Rutledge," responded | reaching distance, an incandescent light Antywine, "is too large to be carry. in a slender, candle-shaped bulb. The visitor might wonder just what that light with the curious shaped bulb was "Me, I think you will grow," con- for, there where no such light seemed to be needed at all. But presently he will "Do you think I will always be discover, says the New York Sun.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," says the where. T. P. HOLDEN. utr., imit auctioneer, "how much will you give for this beautiful little teapot?" holding up "The doctor in Belleville put that as he speaks a teapot which does not peg-leg on my knee. Sometimes I speak for itself very loudly, but which think if I try to use my leg, Antywine, the auctioneer proceeds to describe

And then in a moment, still continuing "Shickshack think, and me, I think to talk, he takes on the conveniently placed The Hustling DRAYMAN to talk, he takes off the cover and holds too, she have bring that lameness on electric wire, and so introduces that slender, little, curious electric light bulb | Pianos, heusehold goods and Baggage.

> walls seem now, with that light inside auctioneer talks, is the pattern on its

bulb that hangs from the oddly-placed wire.

COSTLY GAME.

Sea Elephants Cost the Hunters Abou \$7,000 Apiece-Sport in the Antarctie Circle.

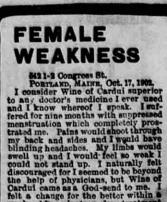
Walter Wynne, who has recently re elephants, calculates the cost of his ex-"What is the Chasse Galerie?" pedition at between \$60,000 and \$75,000. "Have you never heard of the Chasse For this outlay, all he had to show were ord size, says Stray Stories.

"How could I hear about such things in the Sac village or at Belleville?" Antywine proceeded at once to tell the story of the wild huntsman and round. To reach them a special ship his dogs, and their chase above the clouds. This led on to feux follets, or for three years, as there was a possibilballs of fire, into which bad spirits ity of the expedition being beset in

wolves made darkness name with their cyces, to Peggy's imagination. "Are your feet or hands cold?" Anty-wine inquired once in a while. Peggy answered "No," forgetting she had refuge on the north coast, that was

sung his people's legends. So hour after hour passed; rain con-tinued to pour down the shingles and

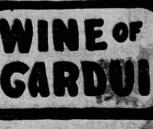
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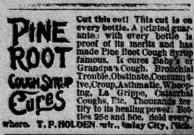
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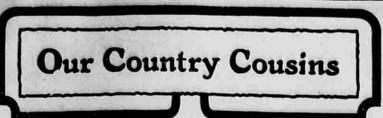
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Walter Murray has a position in a life.

shoe factory in Grand Rapids. Mabel Bookey of Traverse City is spending a few weeks vacation at

Jesse Thompsett of Lowell visited last week. is father Friday. J. F. Bookey is home

Miss Neilson, primary teacher,

A cantata entitled "The F will be given in the near future by the singing class, Prof. Siebert in

Wonderfal Nerve,

It's the best salve on earth foe piles. between Mrs. Buck's and the Vander-25c at Look's druggist.

KRENE CENTER. School opens this week after a two

weeks vacation. Henry Lee is suffering with a broken

The next Ladies Aid society will meet at Mrs. King Rickert's Feb. 3. All are invited to attend. All the Lady Maccabees were invit-

ed to go to the home of Mrs. R. N. and liver troubles. They not only Sparks for dinner Saturday Jan. 9. relieve you, but cure. 25c at Look's The occasion was an enjoyable one. drug store.

LOGAN.

Samuel Custer and wife and sister Mrs. Snyder, returned from Canada Wilder Pardee was in Grand Rapids

last week on business. A number from here attended Mr Mr. Rice of Grand Rapids visited here last week Wednesday. Strong hopes are entertained of the coming Mrs. Alvin Hientzleman of West Campbell is spending the week at E.

leintzleman's. Helen Ford of Lowell spent Saturspent a week's vacation during the holidays at her home in Trufant.

The East Bowneschool commenced Monday after a four week's vacation. -----

EAST LOWELL.

Mrs. John Cary Mrs. Joel Gilbert aries to the amount of \$1,643.58. wall residence.

Howard Maynard is visiting friends They showed an aggregate of 1,319 ser at Battle Creek and other points. Ralph Story is no better.

Domestic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family

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1904

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL MICH. THURSDAY, JANUARY, 14 1904.

BOTH KILLED.

Grand Rapids-Father and

Daughter Slain.

Grand Rapids, Jan. 11 .- A passenger

Bigman struck the hard pavement on

her head, and died a few minutes after-

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

t a Meeting of the State Board the

Organization Is Shown to Be in

Prosperous Condition.

ary fields were accepted as satisfactory

mons, 725 conference meetings, 4,221

visits, 39 baptisms, with a total expense

of \$5,121.18, and benevolent collections

THE HEALTH OFFICERS.

At Their Annual Session in Detr

Instruct a Committee to Secure

Needed Legislation.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 11 .- The health offi-

cers of Michigan closed their annual ses-

sion with the appointment of the fol-

possible, laws as follows:

sumptives.

First-A state sanitarium for

of \$371.93.

ward.

DANGER IN ATHLETICS. terurban Car Strikes Cutter Neat

Records at Michigan University Point a Warning-Three Deaths in Three Tears.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 11 .- Trainer Fitzpatar on the Grand Rapids, Holland & rick cannot, he says, explain even a lit-Lake Michigan interurban railway col- the bit the following list:

naw Portland cutter from members of the entire circuit, Oakfield, Grattan and Cannoo.
The social which was held in the Grange hall by the Congregational society Dec. 19 was largely attended.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas are visiting Lewis Thomas and wife in Indiana.
Walter Murray has a position in a
Walter Murray has a positi at the period when they are supposed the number dropped to 86. to be strongest. Gooding's physician made this remark: "Strong men seem years man, Jones had played two years Detroit, Jan. 11.—At the regular quar-terly meeting of the board of state mis-slons of the Baptist convention of the state of Michigan in the chapel of the Woodward Avenue Bantist church it and Gooding had three years, the first Woodward Avenue Baptist church it the team and squad who say that they shaft of the Mikado mine, 600 feet deep. was found from the treasurer's report have not yet recovered from the enor- On striking the bottom his body was was found from the treasurer's report that the organization was in an unusual-ly good financial condition for this time of the year, having a balance on hand of Chicago game. Gooding's death has Unekeron Jan \$835.18 after ordering payments on sal-biasted some of Michigan's fine pros-

the Standard Oil company's manager here, was instantly killed by a locomotive while walking on the track Sunday

> THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT. [Corrected Jan. 13, 1904.]

extinguished the fire.

GRAIN. FEED

lowing committee on legislation: Hen- igan by the use of the same ritual. ry A. Haigh, of Detroit; L. A. Goodrich, of Hillsdale; A. J. Bayley, of Hastings; This sustains the convention of the suof Hillsdale; A. J. Bayley, of Hastings; J. C. Johnson, of Adrian; R. B. Arm-strong, of Charlevoix, and W. H. Van Style, of Hancock. Turkeys..... ago, the supreme hive has a right to This committee is instructed to gobe- the exclusive use of the ritual, etc., out- Fowl.... fore the next legislature to secure, if side of Michigan.

Maccabee Ritual.

Ypsilanti, Jan. 11.-The Michigan Eggs.

Third-Reenactment of the previous hai gravel plts, west of Ypsilanti. The Beans... number of cars shipped to fill the com- Potatoes. to the care of indigent persons suffering pany's ice houses in Detroit and along the line was 1,216, carrying over 4,864,-The last seeks to give the health of-000 pounds. This ice is only used for refrigerator cars. The company secures

with the conditions as they now exist. the school building.

To Be Inspected.

Working for Pardon.

Strangled to Death.

be killed. Guinea Pigs Perish. Mt. Clemens, Jan. 11.—Several thou-sand guinea pigs were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the breeding house recently erected by Parke, Davis & Co. The company was breeding the pigs for experimental purposes. The building was one on the old Berry farm by the toll erste. It was beyond the by the toll gate. It was beyond the city limits, and the fire company could not go out.

at one time chancellor of Heidelberg the state. university, died Sunday at his home in

GREAT HIVE LOSES. morning. upreme Court Decides Against |

and Prohibits Its Use of the

Lansing, Jan. 11 .- The supreme cour as reversed the decree of the Washtenaw circuit court in the case of Wheat the great hive of the Ladies of the Oats ... Maccabees vs. the supreme hive of Corn the Ladies of the Maccabees. An order Rye ... was entered by the supreme court en joining the great hive from competing Corn and Oats ... with the supreme hive outside of Mich-igan by the use of the same ritual Middlings

> FEATHER DRESSED POULTRY. PRODUCE

..\$2 20 per cwt .26c per doze .16 to 18c perpound 9 tollc " " 15 to 18c " " FRUITS.

Apples. MEATS the ice for the dining cars and passenger coaches on the Mackinaw division. High School Parcel

county, on the 23rd day of December A. D., 1903. Present Hon. HARRY D. JEWELL,

other suitable person. It is ordered that the 25th day of Jan.

(A true copy) ALVIN E. EWING Register of Probate.

not go out. Passed Away. Adrian, Jan. 11.—Dr. John Kost, for-merly ä professor in Adrian college, and at one time chancellor of Heidelberg the state. BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Statte OF Michigan, The Probate office in the City of Grand Rapids, in said state. 1904. Present Hop. Harry D. Jewel, Judge of

this city. He was 86 years of age. His writings and original researches had brought him into prominence in inter-national scientific circles. He had lived in Adrian for 40 years. Auctioneers Want Association. Lansing, Jan. 11.—The auctioneers of state in their call that they will discuss the advisability of asking for legisla-tion in their interests. Motion Is Denied. Grand Rapids, Jan. 11.—Judge Newn-ham, in the superior court, denied the motion to quash the information charg-ing Alderman Malachi Kinney with ac-cepting a bribe to ald the Lake Michigan cepting a bribe to ald the Lake Michigan tion in their interests. Motion Is Denied. Grand Rapids, Jan. 11.—Judge Newn-ham, in the superior court, denied the motion to quash the information charg-ing Alderman Malachi Kinney with ac-cepting a bribe to ald the Lake Michigan to the loss is about \$25,000. Will He Resign ? Ann Arbor, Jan. 11.—Persistent ru-mor asserts that President James B. An-gell, of the University of Michigan, will soon resign the post he has held over a quarter of a century. Haswy D. Jewenia, Judge of Probate. Register of P

THE LEDGER, Lowell cepting a bribe to aid the Lake Michigan water deal.

Second-Registration of births

Another Vote.

Charlotte, Jan. 11 .- The board of supervisors unanimously adopted a resolu-election next April. The law has been ance. The fire originated in the basein force in Eaton councy the last time since May, 1902, and has proven a dis-mal failure. Citizens who have here-tofore favored the law are dissatisfied 100 pupils were being cared for outside

Attacked by Dogs

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 12.—A boy seven years old, son of Charles Wheeler, was nearly killed by a pack of hungry mas-nearly killed by a pack of hungry mas-tiff dogs Monday. He was thrown to nearly killed by a pack of nungry mas-tiff dogs Monday. He was thrown to the ground and his ears chewed off be-fore the frenzied father could rescue him. Young Wheeler is now in the hos-pital here in a critical condition. His head is wounded in other places and his head is wounded in other places and his next fall's army maneuvers. arms are badly lacerated. The dogs will be killed.

Sutton Is Disbarred. Lansing, Jan. 11.-The supreme court entered an order disbarring Eli R. Sut-

Ranks Are Thinning. Lansing, Jan. 12.-Assistant Adjt. Gen. Wickoff says that never before in a similar period in the history of

For Sale

such a loss in membership as during the

Flames in a Prison. in whose shop the fire started. Convicts

Dropped Dead. Muskegon, Jan. 12 .- Elljah Wolcott,

...\$24 00 per to



THE LEDGER, LOWELL MICH. THURSDAY, JANUARY. 14 1904.

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On Saturday, January 16th We commence the most interesting Lin-en Sale we have yet had—the most interesting because we offer more of all kinds of Linens than we have ever shown before and the prices are less too.

WEST LOWELL.

Clyde Mullen spent Sunday with his sister Alice at Grand Ledge.

Milton Sterling is assisting his brother-in-law this Winter.

Grandma Stinton has returned home from her Northern trip.

Elder VanDeusen of Lowell preach-ed at the school house Sunday even

We are sure you will buy all the napkins you need and may-be more too when you see the low prices we have put on them.

Sale Ends Saturday January 23.

A. W. WEEKES.

Che Lowell State Bank

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Coats spool cotton 4c per Spool at M. Ruben & Co's.

Mrs. Eliza Blaisdell left Tuesday for a visit at Marshall.

Geo. W. Rouse has been granted a patent on his wrench device. Mrs. Peter Fenning is ill with pneu-monia at the home of her son,

Richardson 50 yard sewing silk 4c per spool at M. Ruben & Co's.

Chas. Chapman of Belding spent Sunday with his uncle, Dr. Greene. Miss Libble Lawrence is spending a few days with Mrs. H. VanDeusen. Prices to "The Clement Vandeville Co." 15, 25 and 35c. One night only.

Potatoes! Potatoes! Bring your ootatoes to me. J. K. Tilden. potatoes to me. A. W. Burnett of Saranac visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Burnett, Mon-

Dr. Hodges, dentist. tf Overcoat sale at Godfrey's. Best broom in town 25c. Collar's Bazaar.

Clearance sale on heavy goods at lodfrey's. Senator A. Weekes has consented to be candidate for re-election. Good!

Weekes' linen sale commences Sat-urday Jan. 16 and ends Saturday Jan. 23.

Dr. Frank White of Saranac is re-covering from a dangerous seige of typhoid fever.

Mrs. M. J. Moffit of Ionia spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. S. O. Littlefield. Our clearance sale prices on over-coats are very cheap. See our over-coat window.

The Vergennes Ladies Aid Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Chaffee on Tuhrsday Jan. 21.

Special meeting of Clyclamen Chap-ter O. E. S., Friday evening, Jan. 15, for the purpose of conferring degrees. Large attendance desired.

his new venture.

A 20 day clearance sale at Godfrey's. Rev. Chas. Nease gave the second of his sermons on "Stumbling Blocks to Religion in Lowell," last Sunday evening to a large, attentive and well-pleased congregation at Metho-dist church. The third will be given next Sunday evening, theme as given in the Methodist notes. These dis-cussions are worthy the attention of every one.

German M. E. Church.

The German Methodists will begin a series of revival meetings at the Alton church Monday evening Jan. 18, conducted by Rev. W. Magdamz of Lowell

18, conducted by Rev. W. Magdamz of Lowell. Gospel meeting every evening, ex-cept Saturday. A salvation, present and full is proclaimed at these meet-ings. Come and hear the Gospel message and be filled with the spirit. Regular Sunday service at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

METHODIST.

The Ladies' Aid society will be en-tertained at a coffee on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20th by Mrs. L. P.

Thomas. The Junior League meeting at 3 p. m. on Sunday, and the B. B. L. will meet at 7 p. m. on Monday.

A Testimonial. Lowell, Mich., Dec. 15, 1903. I have ordered and received a life-size portrait of myself, painted by J. C. Moon, artist. We are all well pleased and can recommend him and his work to the public. Mrs. C. A. Lee, C. A. Lee.

One dollar jardiniers 49c. Collar's Bazaar.



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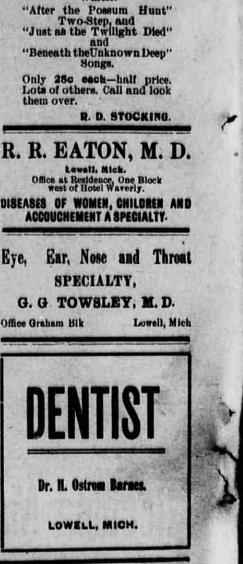
METHODIST. The theme of the sermon on Sun-day morning will be, "What Seekest Thou?" In the evening the third in the series of sermons on the general topic, stumuling blocks to Religion in Lowell, topic, "I Don't Need the Church." All are invited. The topic for the Epworth League meeting on next Sunday evening is, "My Place in the War Against In-temperance." The leader will be Miss Emma White. The Sunday school is doing well. The full corps of officers and teachers are doing good work and the school is growing. THE LEDGER will conduct another of its successful voting con-

tests, the prize offered this time being a \$50 Victor Talking Machine and \$10 worth of the best 10-inch Records. This is not a Cheap John affair, but the best made, one that makes you think the singers, players and speakers are right before you. So we expect this contest to be a record breaker. This time it is open to ev-erybody, men, women, children, societies, schools and churches. The same plan will be followed as in previous contests.

Beginning with our next issue, a coupon good for one vote will be printed in each LEDGER. For every dollar paid on subscription we

give a 52-vote coupon, for 50c 26 votes and for 25c 13 votes. Those who have already paid can get vote coupous for the amount paid ahead Now vote for yourself, your friend, your school, society or church, or wheever you like, and vote early and often. Good commissions paid to subscription getters and collectors. You get commissions and votes and the person, school, society or church reciving the most votes wins the above \$60 outfit. Ballot box will be at foot of LEDGER stairway. Free exhibition concert at LEDGER office from 3 to 4, p. m., ev-

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Go see "The Clement Vaudeville Co." Train's opera house Saturday Jan. 16th.

The furniture stores will be closed every evening except Saturday, dur-ing the winter.

Prof. Holmes of Lansing is at the home of his cousin, Dr. M. C. Greene, during the institute.

M. D. Court is ill at his home and his nephew, Melvin Court, is substituting as mail carrier.

Mrs. Wm. Burnett returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in various parts of Ontario.

You can buy table linens in all goods at Nicholson's slaughter sale cheaper than elsewhere.

Wanted. 7 copies of last week's LEDGER for which 5c each will be paid by the publisher.

A sure cure for the blues, "The Clement Vaudeville company. Train's opera house Saturday night. January 16.

Mrs. M. Frost and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Toledo, O , have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar this

If you are not ready to buy table linen now wait for Nicholson's special linen sale later. He will save you money now or later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brewster of Grand Rapids and C. M. Monta-gue of Niles over Sanday.

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Unclaimed letters at Lowell Post office for Rev. H. E. Wyle, Edward Theaker, D. S. Jickling-2, Chas. H. Winne, John R. Smith, Rye& Adams, Mrs. H. J. Schild and Myrtle Heatle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simp-son of St. Johns, a daughter, Jan. 8. "Grandma" Althen went to that place Tuesday for a week's inspection of the new arrival

The members of Miss Avery's Sun-day school class with a few others were entertained Friday evening at the home of Misses Ada and Ida Halpin.

E. B. Rice has been appointed local representative for the Inter-national Correspondence Schools of Senate and will be through Lowell every month in the interest of that company. 2w

Company. 2w Charles W. Ernst, of Chicago, has been visiting Lowell friends and relatives. While pursuing his voca-tion during the coming year he will be cheered by weekly letters from the old home in the shape of THE LED-GER.

The Clover Leaf Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Gilbert Tuesday Jan. 19. The West side ladies meet at the home of Mrs. R. VanDyke and the East side ladies at the home of Mrs. M. C. Greene at one o'clock sharp.

Fifty cent jardiniers, 25c. Collar's Bazaar.

We have arranged with The Chica-go Weekly Inter Ocean whereby our patrons can secure that sterling good paper, together with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1.40 for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should taken immediate advantage Butter worth hospital, is recovering and hopes to be at home by the first of February. This will be good news to Miss Maynard's many friends.

Thomas

This slash price sale of cloaks and all Winter goods will last two weeks only. M. Ruben & Co's.

VERGENNES STATION.

C. D. Darby, of Owosso, accom-panied by his wife and daughter, members of the "Holiness Band," will hold meetings at the McIntyre school house, West Lowell, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Elder Mange of Lowell called on J. Mosher and othey friends here Sunday evenig and Monday.

Miss Hattle Weeks and brother, Leon spent several days in Grand Rapids last week.

George E. Wilson has bought the F. L. Francis shoe stock at Portland and will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Wilson's many Low-ell friends will wish him success in Miss Finn and Mr. Wm. Ragan are to be married soon.

Mr. Ring's horse became frightened one day last week, while returning from Lowell and threw him out, breaking the cutter and ran home. Mr. Ring was not injured.

Cascade seems to have won in her contest with Ada for the Grand Rap-ids & Ionia electric rallway, though the citizens of the latter place are still keeping up the fight. Grand Rapids business men interested in Mrs. M. E. Hapmen spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Cooper, and niece Mrs. McKabe, of Detroit.

The Moseley Gleaners have a neck tie society at their hall Friday eve-ning, Jan. 22nd. the Cascade resorts are taking large blocks of stocks. The money talks in favor of Cascade and "Money makes the mare go."

Mr. Garfield went to Whitneyville last Sunday.

The Success club party Monday evening fulfiled the promise of its name as usual. In the games about

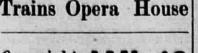
The Condon boys are cutting ice with a plow and horse.

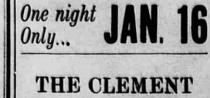
Chas. C. Francisco is assisting Chas. Jakeway in the ware-house at Mos-

Mosher is very poorly.

hame as usual. In the games about twenty-seven tables were occupied and one hundred twenty-five people were present including the committee. Guests from outside were: Messrs. and Mesdames R. J. Flanagan and C. E. Brewster, Grand Rapids, Mrs. M. and Miss Mabel Frost, Toledo, O.







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