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OBITUARY.

Auother Old Resident Gone to He Rest.

Eliza Gardner Sayles was born in Dundas, Canada, July 23, 1816. She passed her childhood days in Dum-ries Canada with her five brothers and our sisters and brothers and our sisters and was married at the age of eighteen years to C. C. Sayles. About tweive years later the family removed to Keene, Ioula county, Michigan where they lived for fifty-two years. Her husband died in 1898 being the first death in the fam-ily of seventeen, there being ten sons and five daughters, fourteen of whom survive, the youngest being and five daughters, fourteen of whom survive, the youngest being forty-four years old. Mrs. Sayles died Monday morning, July 4, at the home of her da ghter, Mrs. Clinton White. Funeral services were held yesterday at one o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. J. H. Wesbrook and the body was laid to rest in Oakwood.

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### BAPTIFT.

Morning service at 10:30; at this hour the pastor will deliver an ad-dress on "American Citizenship." All are invited. Sunday school at 12:00. No evening service this church will join in the union service; at the Congregational church in the even-ing.

Coat and vest bargains at Godfrey's. Band concert next Wednesday evening, weather permiting. tf.

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Henry Delk is adding a fine new porch to his residence.

Patrick Mansor of Owosso visited riends here the of the week.

Mrs. Hall of Grand Ledge visited Mrs. Orton Hill the first of the week. Miss Ella Tuttle of Rockford is the guest of her friend, Miss Jessie Nease.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinyan gave a lawn picnic Monday afternoon, four Lowell families being entertained for dinner and supper.

Mrs. Lottle Wilson and daughter Hattle have returned home from a two weeks' visit with the former's sons in South Boston.

Married, at Flint, July 2, Miss Mina Allen of Goodrich to Harley Delk of of this place. They will make their home in this village, at his house on East River street.

Mrs. E. L. Jones and family of Gosh-en. Ind., and Miss Ottle Jones of South Bend, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones the past

Nine familes of the north end of town held a neighborhood picnic on the Fourth on Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwaters' lawn. The house was dec-orated with the national colors and the guests had a "jolly good time."

Band concert, postponed on ac-count of rain Wednesday evening, will begiven tomorrow (Friday even-ing) on the West side. The program will be varied and include a number of choice selections.

The annual school meeting of Dis-trict No. 1, Lowell, will be held at Central building July 11, for the elec-tion of trustees, etc. The trustees whose terms expire are Dr. O. C. McDannell E. D. McQueen. Seven

H. W. Hakes leaves Monday for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the Imperial Council of North America, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, as a del-egate from Saladin Temple, of Grand Rapids. He expects be gone about two weeks. two weeks.

Charles Hamilton, who visited his sister, Miss Helen, while she was teaching in the High school here three years ago, committed suicide in a fit of despondency at Detroit last week. Miss Hamilton and her parents have the sympathy of their Lowell friends in this affliction.

Twenty-seven old friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Himegave a six o'clock dinner in their honor at Hotel Waverly Tuesday evening. They spent several enjoyable hours togeth-er, talking over old times, and at nine o'clock the entire gathering accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hine to the train. He left for their home in Kansas, She expects to return here for a few days after a short visit in Grand Rapids.

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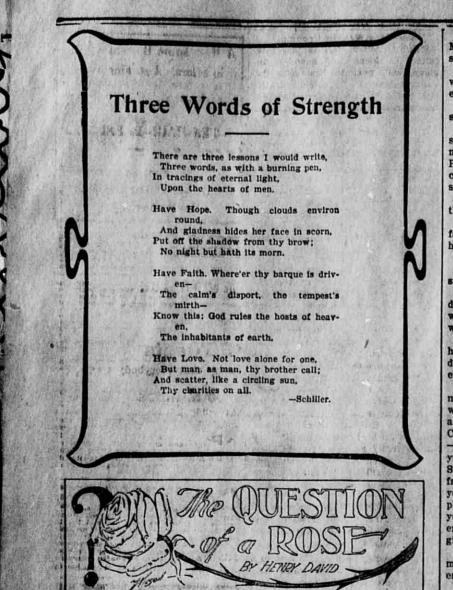
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Convright, 1901, by Daily Story Publishing Compan most beautiful woman ! ever saw- sank into a chair.

after night take his picture from its place on her dressing table, and kiss it tenderly and say such sweet things to it. Just as if a picture could hear and feel! Why she doesn't say those make out; she says them to me.

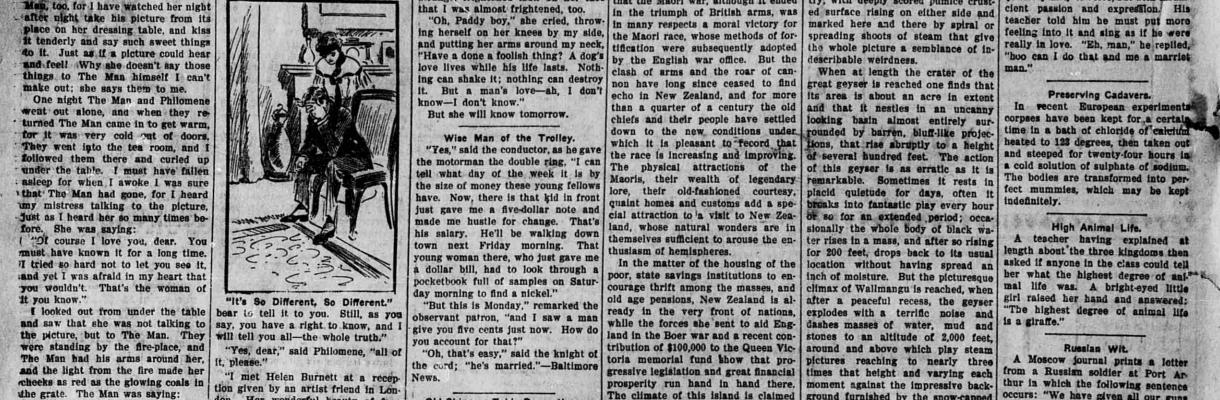


I think my mistress, Philomene, the | did you get these?' - he gasped as he

yes, and the sweetest and the gen- "A messenger brought them to me I won't ask you to answer now; you tlest and the best. And she says that, next to my father, she loves me bet-do not know who sent them—or why." must have time to think. Wait until tomorrow, and then, if you find that ter than any dog she ever knew. But I am not the only one who all about them; tell me all about her. Your love is as great as mine, you all about them; tell me all about her. 

 oves Philomene.
 Was she—as much to you—did you
 dear."

 The Man has often said to me, when
 love her so very, very dearly?" she
 The Man arose and took a few steps



who, but I have blessed him ever since-told her that I had reached the table entirely with La France roses end of my fortune; that I was prac-tically a beggar. When she came to me and asked me if the report was the and asked me if the report was true the mist cleared from my eyes, and I saw her as she really was. The Shopping opres. get rid of her was my only thought, and so I did not deny the rumor, but allowed her to think that it was true. allowed her to think that it she and I saw her as she really was. To Later when she found out that she Later when she found out that she had been duped, she was furious at the loss of her prey, and she swore she would some day get even with me. Fearful of what she might do, I sent a friend to her with instructions to buy from her my letters. She sold them to him for an enormous price; to buy from her my letters. She solar them to him for an enormous price; but it seems that she kept a few of them. She has sent them to you— them. Il and that is all." She took a finat ban. And though she brought na bargain back To boast about and brag. How blissfully she did enjoy That ice cream soda jag. —Brooklyn Life.

Philomone looked at The Man's haggard face and a sweet pity stole over her own. Then she slipped quietly around behind him and put her

when she opened them and read the in the way all women love to think, Iowa Central improvement and confirst one she grew as white as a ghost and gave a little gasp and pressed her hand to ber her ber to think you any banquet was in recognition of the rer hand to her heart. All day long she less human than other men-and vices of the men in putting out a fire sat in her room saying nothing, see-women-" she added after a little that threatened to destroy the town

"How could I help it?" said The Man, pressing his lips against he soft cheek. "Anything? Are you sure; are you very, very sure?" and her sweet gray eyes looked searchingly into his own. "I am very sure;" The Man said "Then sit down in this chair; I have

comething to tell you," said Philomenc. The Man obeyed wonderingly. Philomene stood behind where he

"Now you know, dearest, how great my love is for you. True love is al-

ways forgiving. Is your love for me as great as mine for you? I loved the Count d'Orsay"—The Man shuddered -"with a purer, truer love than ever ou bestowed on Helen Burnett. surely that ought to count in my favor. And some day, dearest, when you have forgiven me fully, I will explain it all, and you will be glad that you loved me so well, loved me enough to forgive me, as I have forgiven you." But The Man only sobbed and mur-

ared: "It's so different, so differ-

"No, no, dear, it only seems differ ent. It is really just the same. An unkind world has cast a heavier load of chains upon the woman-that's all -but there is no real difference. But

The Man has often said to me, when Philomene wasn't around: "Paddy, old man. I really believe you love your mistress nearly as much as I do;" which shows that he doesn't really which shows that he doesn't really the wasn't around the doesn't really is the doesn't really believe you love your mistress nearly as much as I do;" I know what that is now. But the I know what that is now. But the I know what that is now. But the I went softly up the stairs to the room where my mistress sat with a toward the door through which she Thigh shows that he doesn't really know that he doesn't really how very much I do love her. I know that Philomene loves the story is such a miserable one, I cannot I know that Philomene loves the story is such a miserable one, I cannot place on her dressing table, and kiss it tenderly and say such sweet things to it. Just as if a ploture could hear and feel! Why she doesn't say those things to The Man himself I can't
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 "Test dear," said Philomene, "all of The Man has his as meas around keep stating by the negative back as red as the glowing coals, but I will the sait of the coil; "he's married."—Bailtone of the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the grade the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the solution of the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the solution of the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the solution of the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the solution of the prioeless love you have given network and the measing the solution of the solution the solution of the solution the solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution the soluting the solution the as soon as I could do so. Then one green Sevres chin placed on the table. A London hostess not long ago

Good Services Appreciated. Citizens of Scarsboro, Poweshiek ly around behind him and put her arms around his neck and pressed county, Iowa, gave a banquet the other evening to a gang of sixty Italher face close to his chee'z. "Dearest," she said; "I had thought,



The little island colony of New Zea- | you have a few of the features of ever so gently and sorrowfully: men are born warriors. Indeed, it Then there is a walk of about three

Philomene stood behind where he could not see her, and said, very slowly and hesitatingly: "In Italy, three years ago, I was the mistress of the Count d'Orsay." The 'Man stopped breathing! his on Manhattan island, yet this enter prising community has already en safe at the notice experiments that have arrested his lips lost every trace of color. "I can't believe it," he gasped. "I swear to you that it is true," said Philomene solemniy. And it was true. For the Count d'Orsay was my father, and it was while Philomene was in Italy that he was given to her. The Man sat for a long time with his face hidden in his hands, but by did not speak. At it ast Philomene sole is the sole the sole and endurance were so of the built is and, whose valor and endurance were so of the built is and, whose native-built cances the bolding waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the builting waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the prise as to fully merit the tradition of the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the prise as to fully merit the tradition of the prise as to fully merit the tradition of the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the prise as to fully merit the tradition of the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the prise as to fully merit the tradition of the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose valor and endurance were so of the prise was proved across its prises to Richmond to 250,000 merit and the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose native-built cances the prises to Richmond to 250,000 merit merit and the substing action of the substing waters by Maori tribes, whose the prises of the publicay provide across the substing action of the substing waters by Maori tribes of the publicay provide across the substing action the action of the substing waters by Maori tribes was given to her. his face hidden in his hands, but be superb as to fully merit the tradition throb in response to the bubbling ac-did not speak. At last Philomene said, of this picturesque race that all its tion of the unknown sources beneath.

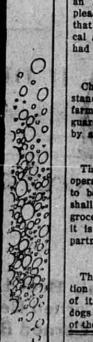
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Typical House of Settler.

it. But a man's love-ah, I don't echo in New Zealand, and for more its area is about an acre in extent

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sat in her room saying nothing, see-ing nothing, and paying no attention even to me, but with such a look in her eyes as I score wish to see in them again. That night, when The Man came, she walked quietly into the room, and as he arose to meet the package of letters in them. The Man's face turned and took her in his arms. mer's. "In God's name. Philomene, where



Triplets Pass Four-Scor Triplets 80 years olg co their birthday recently in H parish of Upham, near Mone B. The three have lived in the same place all their lives. They are Richard, James and Deborah De Bow, the children of William De Bow. A num-ber of relatives and friends waited upon the triplets and presented to them a purse of money. The triplets are all in good health and appear to

It was All Off. An old bachelor who was very bald fell in love with a pretty widow, whose late husband's name was Robin. One evening the bachelor dropped in to have a cup of ten with the widow. After tea was over she commenced to sing "Robin Adair." The bachelor picked up his hat and said: "Madame, even if your husband did have hair, it's no fault of mine that I haven't" Then he fled.-Exchange.

Don't Miss Seeing Hiswatha-The great Indian play at Lake Orica July 1 to 7. It is the chance of a lifeme. See announcement in this paper.

How Webster Missed Boing President. The campaign of 1840 had a dramatic and unexpected sequel. Thur-low Weed, before the meeting of the Whig convention, sought out Webster and urged him to take second place on the ticket with Harrison, but the sug-gestion was rejected with scorn. An acceptance of Weed's advice would have made Webster president in liftle more than a year.

What Did He Mean? A Scottish singer named Wilson was being trained for professional singing.

Late:t Criminal Defense. A new defense was sprung lately in an English criminal trial. It was pleaded on behnif of the defendant that he had once received an electri-cal shock of 2,000 volts, and that is had impaired his mind.

Lightning Kills Four Boys. Chester, Pa., dispatch: Four boys standing under a cherry tree on a farm near Felton, which they were suarding from pilferers, were zilled by a stroke of lightning.

Socialists Start Stores. The socialists will start three co-operative stores in Calhoun county, to be located at Battle Creek, Marshall and Albion. At present only groceries are to be handled, but late it is figured on making regular de partment stores of them.

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Poisons Valuable Dog The dog poisoner is plying his vocation in Battle Creek. And the worst of it is, the valuable and pedigreed dogs are always the victims instead of the worthless curs.

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DARKEST RUSSIA

then there was profound silence. Ivan had started on his mission, He was in a den of criminals. and Alexis was alone.

### CHAPTER X.

Then he thought of Ilda.

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so, from a small receptacle or pocket for matches on the side of the cigar case, something fell with a jingle to

Alexis picked it up. A ked Rouble! A need Rouble: He lighted the cigar, and then, after a whiff or two, he gazed curi-ously at the coln. of that posted throughout St. Peters-burg," said Oraminsky, "and then— the Revolution! That would stir the ously at the coin.

so slight as to be barely heard, but unmistakably a sound.
Alexis rose to his feet. An undefined feeling of danger of some sort, he knew not what, took possession of him. He listened, with every nerve strained to its utmost. There

"Trapped!" he thought, "caught, by

heaven, like a rat in a trap!" Alexis Nazimoff was a brave man-CHAPTER X. Caught in the Trap. It was only after he had sat a min-the or two, amid silence so profound that he could have heard his heart beat, that Alexis Nazimoff began to reason with himself. "What if this were a trap?" The idea no sconer occurred than it was dismissed. No one had induc-ed him to visit the place. His com-ing had been entirely of his own voil-tion, and could not have been antici-pated. Besides, there could be no possible mistake about Ivan's amaze-rent when he had revealed his name.

men of the man, despite his excite-ner of the man, despite his excite-that while it covered his head he ment, that isrbade the idea of treach- could see anything that transpired on the opposite side of the room-the side on which he had heard the sound to close in upon him with murder in the possibilities of the English lan-Kidney Fills were curing cases of

Then he thought of Ilds.' She here—with her evident refine-ment and highly wrought nature— here, in die diament of a house in the lower quarter of the twom. What did it mean? And she was still here! Alexis looked around, this time with more eager interest. There was apparently no doorr etx-expet the cone at the top of the steps. It puzzled him. Had Ilda gone in the interim between the time when it he interim between the time when the interim between t

He lifted the cloak, and as he did so he uttered an exclamation st pleas ure. There was a cigar case sure enough. Alexis withdrew it from the pock-et, and as he sat down he twared the coat back on the table. As he did the press!"

A Red Rouble-painted-dyed?

when the silence was broken. He fram have the spoke. He fram have the spoke. The spoke that you think important and want the facts truthfully I refer you to remember you make a note of it in the book." The Lancashireman looked scorn- lived for many years and am well lived for many years and am well refer to the best medicine we ever used to be facts. An under as this. Wake him up, Hersy!"

Wake up, Ivan Barosky! wake up! | We have just finished a letter of in vitation.



the interim between the time when his back. Such was the fact. "Well," was his silent conclusion, "there is nothing for it but to wait hit return. I must be patient." Wehen a man cate index. "Well," was his silent conclusion, "there is nothing for it but to wait hit return. I must be patient."

When a man gets into a frame of mind when he says he must be partition a frame of mind when he says he must be partition. Suddenly the silence was broken. "All is wei," said Oraminsky, and bad at once divined his in-tience with a comparatively cheerful equalimity is a cigar. To his an-noyance he found that his cigar case was in his greatcoat pocket. Suddenly his eyes resided on Ivan's coat. In Russia all men are smokers, and Alexis felt the chances of find-ing a cigar were strongly in Bis favor. He iffeed the cloak, and as he did to solut breaking the uttered an exclamation sf. pleas

It do antesd with that bollow, direction of the men. "You, Orioff," to another—"go ahead with the wires. You, Palet, is to time to lose. Let us work to-light! Our task will be firee from the last six or seven weeks she has on a recent Sunday was confirmed. Just as she was about to start for the trant."
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A work to-light! Our task will be free from the last six or seven weeks she has on a recent Sunday was confirmed. Just as she was about to start for the church a friend wanted to know if her father had been asked to sing the first impression of the work war the first impression of the work war the first impression of the work war it he signal for silence.
"Here, brothers, listen to this," he sid, as he took up the paper, and speaking in low tones, read as foilows:
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"Alexander the Tyrant is Dead!
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"Alexander the Tyrant is Dead!

A Red Rouble-painted-dyed? A Red Rouble-painted-dyed? Alexis turned it over in his hand. "Singuish blood of the moderates-even of such a kindergarten revolu-tionist as Ivan Barosky." "Singuish blood of the moderates-even of such a kindergarten revolu-tionist as Ivan Barosky." "Read it to Ivan," said Kirshkin. "Ivan is gone," said two or three. He had been sitting there examin-ing the coin for perhaps a minute when the silence was broken. He could hardly tell how or by what. But The clerk in charge of a farriery trouble and in five months I had high standing of his slik hat.

in the book." The Lancashireman looked scorn-ful. "Oh!" said he, "Anything I want "There's a reason." In that city where were well where here and am well how postum Co., "There's a reason." In that city where were well how postum Co., "There's a reason." In that city where were well there were were used or all affections of the throat and lungs.-WM. O. ENDLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. "There's a reason." of him. He listened, with every nerve strained to its utmost. There was silence again. He tried to shake off the unpleasant impression of some lite --sprang to his side, --Cornbill Magazi, c. Cornbill MagaZ

MISSED LAST YEAR'S TRIP.

Miner Had Good Reason for Ing Spotless.

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 "To the funeral of the czar," said laugh.
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 Sir William Butler, an English sol-dier of distinction, said recently in pringing back what he had taken away. Once, however, he made a trip as far as England, and was very proud of the zendarmes when they resognize an officer's coat. Then rest hare cand, in swear to you that need to the wall, and then waited with bated return hore with Olga."
 "Instend for Not Be-ling bottes, and, next to Humboldt, the most popular of all German natural-ists, lost a fortune in umbrelias, sel-dier of distinction, said recently in pringing back what he had taken away. Once, however, he made a trip as far as England, and was very proud of the zendarmes when they the sain officer's coat. Then from within the apparently solid walls. Noiselessity as he could his went on tipto and placed his eart to take during the wall, and then waited with bated breath.
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 Adding up his coat, he handed it to rvan, who, quickly assuming the gar ment, said: "Rest here, and trut me. I will keep my word. Should any one enter in my absence, say you are my friend and await me." Then as he was going he suddenly stopped. Taking his overcoat, he said: "You are tired from your journey and ex-the from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he was there in an instant, his car are tired from your journey and ex-he same murmur reached him. The same murmur reached him. The same murmur reached him.

Taking his overcoat, he said: "You are tired from your journey and exhausted, no doubt, by your experi-ence tonight. Rest there, and thus, the exclaimed. "What does it is appearance, the glanced up the steps as ivan degrarized, saw the door close and heard a key turn in the outer lock; thea rapidly departing footsteps till the mysterious noises—all boded the wate, chaine and. The place, its appearance, the mysterious noises—all boded the wate, chaine and the mysterious noises—all boded the mysterious nois The color varies from a yellowish growing Ficus Elastica. green to brown. 'The inner part is of

a dark color and has an oily kernel. The tree bears fruit in its sixth year and yields from 55 to 220 pounds of fruit, which can easily be harvested.

Influence of Light and Darkness. A biological laboratory was established in the catacombs, near Paris, in 1896, for the purpose of observing learned from his declaration that he the influence of light and darkness upon different animals. In crustaceans the gray pigment gradually disappears, the eye is modified in its forepart, and the organs of smell, touch and taste increase until they are tripled in size. Fish in the dark lose their color and grow but half as large tried Doctors' treatment and many difas they would in the light.

. 1821.

worse. He was very low.

### Something of a Bird.

guage are never better shown than

### Ideas on Verse.

Last Ltop Was His Undoing Max von Pettenkofer, who has been called the founder of scientific hygiene, and, next to Humboldt, the

gart preserved the greatest composto attend to the sentence, he stood erect and heard it unmoved. This misguided youth will afford a sad example of the want of education, as we cannot write."-The Scotsman, June

It Pays to Read Newspapers. Cox. Wis., July 4 .- Frank M. Russell of this place, had Kidney Disease so bad that he could not walk. He ferent remedies, but was getting

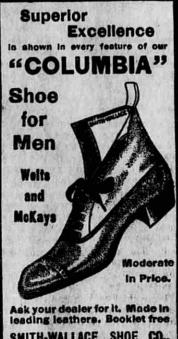
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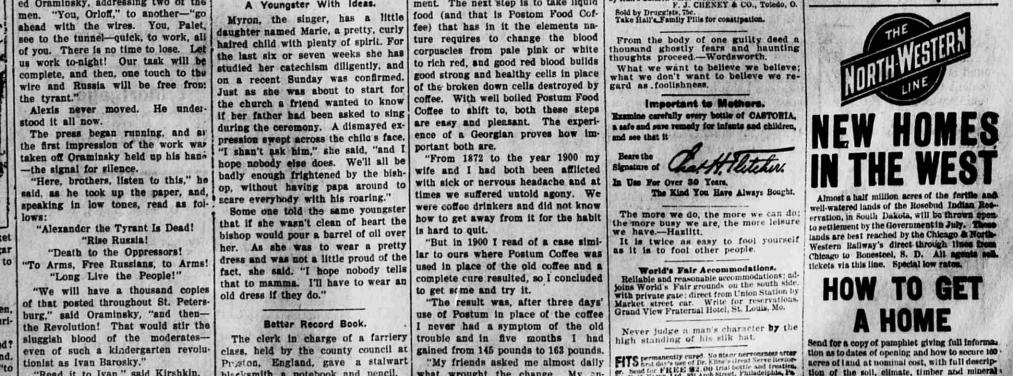


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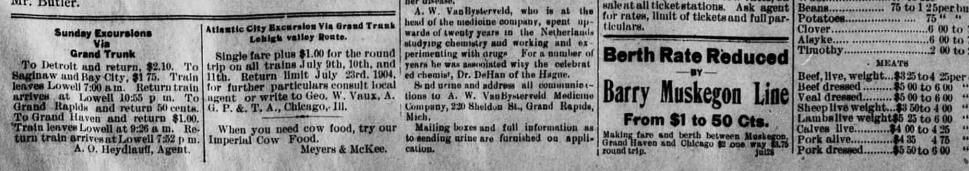
THE Sparta Sentinel-Leader is inclined to be facetious because THE LEDGER felicitated its readers on a reduction of taxes to one per cent. Has our brother forgotten that Lowell suffered a loss by flood on its electric plant of \$13,500 in 1901? Or does he consider that an occasion for ghoulish glee? If so, he might poke a little fun at Galveston. But in spite of the calamity alluded to, Lowell owns one of the finest public light and power plants in the country, with twenty-seven latest imand power plants in the country, with twenty-seven latest im-proved street arcs—not dinky little incandescents, mind you; the best fire protection imaginable, with sixty hydrants, 2,200 feet of hose, a pressure that throws a stream over the highest building, and a salaried fire company; an unfailing supply of water that stood the highest test at Ann Arbor for purity— good enough to drink, Brother Bloomer, not creek slop; more miles of cement walks" and still more building every day; besides a large and growing sewer system, and many other good things "too numerous to mention." With these and a one per cent. tax rate Lowell is well satisfied; and she wouldn't swap for Sparta's one-horse accommodations, if she could go tax free. You do beat us on the saloon proposition, Brother Bloomer. Five to your none leaves no ground for argument; but THE LEDGER has done its best to stop the traffic, and it pleads not guilty.

THE divorce evil is now recognized as one of the greatest; but the plans of those who would get divorced one day and remarry on the next are likely to miscarry in the near future. Clergymen are organizing in the cities and large towns to com- CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES. bat the evil; and they will refuse to perform the wedding cerebat the evil; and they will refuse to perform the wedding cere-mony for divorced couples. Ministers and justices in smaller towns and villages should do likewise. It is time these people who regard the marriage vow as a trivial thing to be lightly made and as easily broken, while the helpless offspring of such (dis)unions are objects of public charity, were fetched up with a short turn. Preachers who care more for a small fee than for the good of humanity, had better saw wood; but the vast majority of them will continue their good work and unite to rid the land of this social curse. Truem North Careling district indee who held himself and

THAT North Carolina district judge who held himself and his actions above press criticism and who fined an editor \$2,000 for contampt because of adverse comment has learned some for contempt because of adverse comment, has learned some things. United States Judge Pritchard has released the pris-oner; and remarks in his opinion: "If judges charged with the administration of law are not to be criticized on account of their official conduct, the liberty of the press is abridged and the rights of individuals imperiled." In these days of bribery and corruption of public and private officials, high and low, big and little, the cause of the People would indeed be hopeless if their best friend and safeguard, the Press, could be muzzled at the be-hest of a petty court like that which has just been squelched<sup>1</sup>. and there has been much and well-bribery and corruption of public and private ficials, high and low, big and little, the cause it the People would indeed be hopeless if their best iend and safeguard, the Press, could be muzzled at the be-set of a petty court like that which has just been squelched. COLORADO has in Judge Steele one official who is not un-er the thumb of the money power of the State. He has de-bunced the high-handed action of the governor in violating the ws of the land, in no uncertain terms; and says that if one gov-por can arbitrarily deport MINERS and deny them the rights the rights of individuals imperided. In these days there is and there has been much and well-merited praise. CONGREGATIONAL. Union Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Topic: "Some modern Idols and How to Overthrow Them." Mrs. McDeld will entertain Band No. 3 at her home Friday July 8th. The Lowell union will meet with Mrs. John Wright Friday July, 8. The

der the thumb of the money power of the State. He has de- . w. c. r. v. nounced the high-handed action of the governor in violating the laws of the land, in no uncertain terms; and says that if one governor can arbitrarily deport MINERS and deny them the rights guaranteed by the constitution and laws of the United States, coil of rope may be thrown at Judge Steele's feet by the military forces as a hint that he too had better resign or leave the state. The Fall election returns from Colorado should be interesting, if the militia is sent home and the People are allowed to vote.

interesting, if the militia is sent home and the People are at lowed to vote.
 This influence of the wind upon the carrying power of spondent that the concert given by the Lowell band Monday evening was heard three miles away; while from its position west and east sides of Main street that the music could not be heard.
 These are the times when narrow-minded people pay bigs or at the andidates. Their number is growing beautifully easy however; and the great army of people who want their excepted that at least THIRTELING little annual school meeting Monday evening.
 IF THE weather is good and if there are no dog fights expected that at least THIRTELING little annual school meeting Monday evening.
 IF THE two sermons we heard last Sunday are fair sam mey conting to its in store for them, the Congregational people for busiled is easter of the action of the anise to the molecule as interesting the and decided to star. There's a glad hand, Mr. Butler.
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.... David made no effort to reclaim stood well back from the village street, Nezer, and as no one else cared what with vine-covered porch flanked by libecame of him, Aunt Comfort added to lacs, two oval panes over the front continued the doctor, who never tired her assortment of unfortunates, and door, giant maples, scarred by count- of teasing Angle; "but I assured him her assortment of unfortunates, and door, giant induces, scatter of teasing Angle, but I door, giant induces, scatter of that I never met you without you men-her light. He was a hard problem to yard whose picket fence leaned zig-zag her light. He was a hard problem to solve, however, for once fed and warmed, his sole ambition was mis-chief of the most diabolical kind. He shod Aunt Comfort's cat with clam-shells, fastened by grafting-wax, and, with a fish-line for halter gave that the second of George Washington and with a fish-line for halter, gave that lithographs of George Washington and fall into their arms, especially those ing on the mill pond. It was joy su- and gold shades, never raised except Of all men blessed with abnormal selfpreme to Nezer, while he watched his on state occasions. In the sitting room, esteem, commend me to the doctor!" victim humping, yowling, and vainly clawing the smooth ice, as the wind drew her across, only to be dragged Uter With a bright ray carpet and\*chintz-covered settle, stood a tail elock of solemn tick, while four-posters back and repeat the exercise. When girded with cords, and wooden chairs will contrive to go to church alone early spring came, he found a nest of painted blue, stood in the spacious the first evening he is likely to be chambers. These never knew carpets. there; or if he calls sooner, he will find ting them in a bag, took them to An-gle's school, where he was a pupil, and, painted blue. This, on cold winter When the callers had departed, Aunt stove, awaited developments, which chills as well.

her feelings.

snakes and eels, during which a hand-ful of wiry apple sprouts were the from Aunt Comfort. the indics could not have bought them on the indics could not have bought them on the indices could not have bought the indices could convincing argument. They had an en-livening effect on Nezer's bare legs, but of May—her wedding day—she went to failed in moral influence, for when that closet alone, and, with tear- And Angie felt like smiting Aunt Lorey down the valley came the low murmur whether he was dead or alive. bumble bees came it occurred to him dimmed eyes, dusted them carefully. with her parasol. that Hans, always slow and phleg- put them back, and, locking them in It was fortunate, perhaps, that this perfumed the air, and as he strolled on, sense then, of course, and foolish to try A., Chicago, Ill. A. O. Heydlauff, Lomatic, would most likely be livened and her own sorrow with them, re- breeze of gossip and raillery blew over somewhat soothed by the evening's to recall it now; and yet, as Martin cal Agent. up some by "bumbles." To Nezer it seemed a happy thought, and he ac-life. up some by "bumbles." To Nezer it seemed a happy thought, and he acseemed a happy thought, and he ac-cordingly trapped a few of those insects in a jar, and deftly inserted it between the sheets of Han's bed late

an early age.

unhappy cat her first lesson in skat- Perry's victory on the walls, and green who belong to the medical profession. slyly tucking them under the Franklin nights, contained countless shivers and Comfort addressed her with: "I think,

the big boys enjoyed a snake-killing gathered dust under the rafters, from be likely to call, 'n' you'll want suthin' which in winter depended well-browned cool 'n' becomin' to wear." Nezer's star act came later, however, bams and links of sausage.

in Hannah's bed one night, and as lence ran through Aunt Comfort's life, "Besides, I don't believe yet he's comthat spinster felt the cold creature for in the best chamber closet hung a ing. City men have no use for us squirming around her attenuated legs, faded blue blouse, cap, sword, and belt. country people. We are 'too slow." his only welcome was an emply house happy time to the music of the fiddle, she paused not at all until she landed They were the sole relics of her hus- But this was only the beginning to and the chance to skirmish for supper, the huskings, the spelling schools, and at the foot of the back stairs with a band, Captain Day, returned to her by Angie's annoyance, for the next Sun- at the village tavern. broken arm, besides serious injury to a comrade of his on the field of Get- day at church. Aunt Lorey, who was This he did with not ever-satisfying sacred dwelling, to repeat the parting tysburg. The blowse was torn and deaf and talked unduly loud, waited results, and then he wandered up the again and again, and then walk-no Of course Nezer and Aunt Comfort blood- stained, the sword rusty, the for her coming out. street. A quietude akin to that of a -float away on air! held discussions over the subjects of belt mildewed, but all the wealth of "I hear," she said, loud enough to cemetery now pervaded it, and though | And now, when this dream had be-

### CHAPTER XII.

GREENVALE IS DISTURBED. Angle, however, was the bright par-ticular star in Aunt Comfort's asylum, that he hardly breathed. He had read tonian instincts who drift cityward that he hardly breathed. He had read soon or late have, to retire to the peace "In an ivy-c and from the day she entered it, bare- a few dime novels, but this was the of rural life and establish a trout preand from the day she entered it, but of a few dime hovers, but this was the for fural file and establish a trout pro-foot and in tears, until now—well de-veloped and well poised—she was at once the life, light and guiding spirit Nezer lived over that marvelous tale "bunnits," and as the asylum's income Comfortand the rest were also charmed ere he packed his trunk, and, with an joining Angle in the old-time ballad endepended upon a few acres tilled by listeners, and when the doctor came unwieldy bundle of rods, started for joyed, it, but somehow Martin didn't. hired help, together with two cows and to Martin's probable return to Green- Greenvale. a flock of pouliry, as soon as she was old enough she had applied for and of all, and not entirely pleased with an an excuse," he said to himself, but obtained a chance to teach in one of the outlying district schools a mile from the village. of all, and not entrefy pleased with it. He had been her youthful knight-errant in school days, and later at par-ties, husking-bees, and the like; he had She also, by rare economy, added a little to the home furnishing, and re- then left her abruptly, and she was or how most of the charming fancies of 1 placed the old-fashioned melodeon in not of the fibre that soon forgot. She his boyhood were to be dispelled. the parlor with a modern piano, and cherished no malice; she was now ma- In the first place, he had neglected during many a lonely evening taught ture enough to realize that such early to notify Dr. Sol when he was likely herself to play. Like most country experiences are inevitable and to be to reach Greenvale, and it so happened, girls, of whom she was a fair type, she laughed over later on, and yet she was became self-helpful and self-reliant at not anxious to meet Martin again. She While Angie was the light of the scription that he had grown stout, conhome, Aunt Comfort may be called its statue of Faith, Hope, and Charity combined. Trouble, powerty, and selfdenial had been her portion for many every one of that fact in all manner years; she lived and worked almost of ways. She hated bumptious men at solely for others without complaint, sight, and was sure he would now and, except for Angie, would not have prove to be one. Once he was her gratified herself with a new dress or girlish ideal, now he would inevitably "humnet" once in five years. She saw only the best side of all; if they failed doctor was mingling more or less of to do right, it was from lack of knowl- Martin-his looks, actions, speech, and edge rather than intention. Only opinions—into the tale of adventure, kindly words ever fell from her lips Angle, keen and well accustomed to (except in one case, and that well mer-ited), and though urged to do so by formed an opinion of Martin, and one <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

onse, he added: "You were about the nly person here in whom he showed nuch interest, Angie. He inquired ho you looked and what you were doing and when I assured him you had no beau and were most likely waiting for him-well, if we hadn't been following a wild man, I think he'd have started out of the woods next day." It was only the doctor's pleasantry

of course, but Angie's eyes snapped. "I wonder vou didn't tell him I had kept a wedding-gown all ready for ten years," she answered, "and would come to the city to meet him.".

came in due time, and resulted in every girl, including Angie, seeking safety on top of beaches and desks and screaming with delirious fear, while Angie, we'd best set to 'n' make up

"He will see me in my everyday dress when he caught and placed a large eel A vein of pathos as well as benevo- or not at all," returned Angie, firmly.

it must be recorded, also, that Angie of Aunt Comforts. Toward it he had boyish happiness and live once more changed her mind in one respect, and many times bofore turned his steps in the same fairy palace built of mon-

of the household, and the idol of her aunt's heart. She planned the style the years that must elapse ere he could the years that must elapse ere he could the was weeks before he could so It was weeks before he could so and made most of Aunt Comfort's and Hannah's dresses, trimmed their best and live as that old hermit did. Aunt the city temporarily, and midsummer and doubtless the young men who were





te wasn't sitting amid flowers with a Over-Work Weakens 'sweet Camelia" by his side-and what made it worse, another man was in bis old-time place. If Angie had been Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. rining for him all these years, it hadn't affected her spirits to a serious extent. All the blood in your body passes through Then, as another burst of low laughter your kidneys once every three minutes. reached him, he moved on. A little gathering of friends were doubtless enjoying a call at Angle's, and he was not one of them. More than that, it began to dawn upon him that now, upon his return to the scenes of his youth, he was likely to find himof his youth, he was likely to find him-self forgotten. At the head of the street he paused again, looking across the Mizzy to where the home of David Curtis stood. There was no light or kidney trouble. Curtis stood. There was no light or laughter here issuing forth, instead the house was silent, solemn, and appar-ently empty, while the low rumble of the Mizzy falls, now close by, was the only sound. For a moment only Martin paused, his spirits at low tide, and troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, then retraced his steps. then retraced his steps. Reaching Aunt Comfort's again, he halted. The callers were still there, If you are sick you can make no mistake voices and laughter still issuing, and the two wide-open eyes over the front door now seemed to glare at his in de-Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is

rision. A stranger in the village of his youth soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases

memories returned! One by one, like the quick flashing views of a stereopti- & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. con, they sped by-the many evenings he had sat on that same porch with Angle, the lingerings at the gate when THIS PAPER is on file with Murphy, the moonlight fell checkered through the maples, the summer evening rides along lonely and shaded roads, the winter nights when the snow gleamed white and the bells fingled, the barn dances when their feet and hearts kept always the home-coming to this one

set about making needed additions to her wardrobe. Whether this was or between the sheets of Han's bed late one night. That stolld boy was never before known to hurry in getting out, but this time he did, and without walt-ing for a call. There was no end to the pranks keep or at school, which he keptin an uproar most of the time, until, no matter what happened, it became a matter what happened, it became a foregone conclusion, "Nezer did it." Of course Aunt Comfort, in her de-sire to bring Nezer up in the way heil be provided a prev suit with should be provided a prev suit with should be, provided a new suit with brass buttons and collar pinned to the made an exciting tale which was lisshould be, provided a new suit wint brass buttons and collar pinned to the roundabout, and bow of black slik tom a roman to f an old dress, and thus arrayed, took him to church. But wearing this uncomfortable raiment, and sitting two hours in a high-backed pew, while the birds were singing in the trees outside, and trout might be caught, was dire punishment to Nezer, and when breakfast and chores were over Sunday mornings, his red hair and freckled face were usually miss-ing. Angle, however, was the bright par-Angle, however, was the bright par-Angle, however, was the bright par-

Martin had left it.

"In an ivy-covered cottage, Hidden back by oaken trees, Lived a little maiden Blithe and happy as you please. There upon a low veranda Every summer eventide.

I sit among the flowers, Fair Camelia by my side."

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monest Signs of Heart Disease, Notwithstanding what many physicians say, heart disease can be cured. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure has perthe medicines (allopathic or homocopathic) of regular practicing physicians. tory of medicine, by being so uniformly successful in curing those diseases. Nearly always, one of the first signs who resembled Amzi, and some be er it comes as a result of walking or turn-some day." if the heart is unable to meet this extra demand upon its pumping powers-there returned to him, "and didn't Angie reis something wrong with it.

The very best thing you can do, is to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. It will go to the foundation of the trou-

used to half expect to find his bones in Misery Swamp some day when I set manently restored to health many traps there. Has no trace of him ever thousands who had found no relief in been found?" "No, and I doubt if there ever will It has proved itself unique in the his-him-says he met a man in the woods above the falls about ten years ago, of trouble is shortness of breath. Wheth- lieve it was he, and that he will rerunning up stairs, or of other exercises, "And there was no settlement of his estate," put in Martin, as the old story ceive anything finally?" "Not a penny. David claimed Amzi

owed him more than his personal estate was worth, and all realty reverted

CONSTIPATION

One story more, especially pertinent to this narrative, was told by the doc-

tor, and must be quoted. "I suppose you remember old David Curtis," he said, "and how he treated his brother Amzi? Well, the old miser has almost reached his dotage, and they say his conscience is beginning to trouble him. I've always doubted he had any, but the men who work in his mill and board with him say he imagines the premises have become haunted and hears things at night. He certainly looks more dried up and careworn than ever. Then there is a deal of concern here as to what he will do with his property when he passes on; you know, I suppose, that your old flame Angle is next of kin, and if he makes no will, she inherits it all."

"I recall the stories of how he abused his brother," responded Martin, "and Amzi's mysterious disappearance.

# Your Kidneys.

their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from ex-cess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

but now modern science proves that nearly

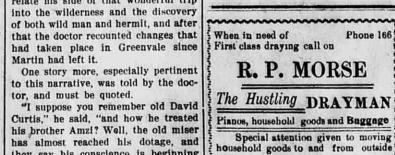
A stranger in the village of his youth -there was not one there who thought of his existence! Even Angie, once all in all to him, was, or just had been, joining her voice with another man's. Then, as he moved on, how the old memories returned! One by one, like Mention this name was a sample to the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-es. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or blader trouble.

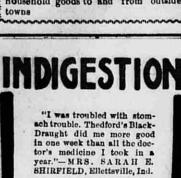
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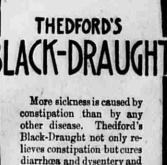
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### A BRIDE AND GROOM.

It happened in one of the new up-town apartment hoters. They came OS. POULTRY & 7 o'clock. She looked pretty and curious, he proud and happy. "Bride and groom" was whispered around the

Seated at one of the little round tables with a shaded candle in the centre, he looked lazily around to see After all the most difficult matter in hood, "It's going to be pretty cold toif every one was aware of what a breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks is night. I think you had better take a menu card.

gan writing.)

that if I ever came east-

Little Necks. And soup-guess oxtail erel line, with a light colored hen of will be about the best. I don't sup- pullet line or the light cockerel of a pose you've ever eaten oxtail, my pullet line, with a hen too dark from ! dear (pausing in his writing to smile cockerel line, the result is apt to be Mr. Monk-D-do you need a young at her indulgently).

banquet at the hotel at home we had what frequently happens when a oxtail soup, until everybody in town | got so tired of it. Now, it says here cold consomme. That sounds different, and when I write my letter home

He (laughing)-Of course; cold consomme will sound better in the letter. Fish-there isn't much choice,

She-There's the filet of sole. I love it, and if I shut my eyes I never would know I was really eating fish. When Uncle John was here last winter he went into Sherry's and ordered a filet of sole, and do you know they brought him codfish, actually codfish. I sup- breeder who has not studied the quespose they thought he was from the tion, buys of a fancier. If, for exam-

like a heavy meat course. How would grow up. Among the offspring are

a bird-

(sitting back in her chair). You interest in his flock and loses confi-

forgotten the wine, but you can tell from. the waiter when he comes back. I

handkerchief and began to mop his stock. handkerchief and began to mop his brow. He recalled the parting injunc-tion of his brother-in-law: "Dick, old boy, keep a sharp lookout. Rose will make you think you're having your own way, when she really has the whip hand all the while "--New York" Globe.

### Doing Well.

Hyker-What's your brother doing now? Piker-Oh, he's got a job as cashier

in a Texas bank. Hyker-That's good Piker-Sure, it is. He's been there

that he already owes the bank \$50,000. the hair back and you can see better ing a stroll along Madison avenue -Chicago News.

At Brussels University, a woman than anything else. has, for the first time, taken the de- The cow will stand all right while "Don't you go to Sunday school, my on "The State of Wages Among Wo- thing. men in Belgium." stepping on the prickles.



Practical Breeder.

good thing" he had, while she im- in preserving the beauty of their nediately busied herself with the markings. The difficulties have, I think, been greatly increased by the and expressionless assent. Hen Card. He-Now, don't you wrinkle your little brow over that, my dear. Isn't it the funniest thing in the world how the world how block are not show are It the funniest thing in the world how a woman can't bear to order a dinner from a cand? You know I have a mother and sisters, and I verily be lieve they would rather go through fire than order a little dinner. She (falteringly)—Yes, it is a little hard, especially when the waiter is looking. Sh-h-l! He's listening now, I really think waiters ought to be told to turn their backs until people have made up their minds what they want to eat. Well, let's see—(scanning the card closely). Heat the fine target they would the pullets are dark like their He—Give me the card, my dear. Don't you bother your head over it, I will order a nice little dinner. Blue points first, of course. (And he be-gan writing.) I will order a nice little dinner. Blue points first, of course. (And he be-of standard colored females with a male considerably lighter. The off-She (hesitatingly)-Yes-s, unless spring of this mating will show a per we have Little Necks. You see, we cent. of good show colored females, could get Blue Points at the cafe at but the cockerels will be like their home, although they say they were sire rather too light for exhibition not so good as those nearer where and not of the same shade as their they came from; still, you know, they looked the same. Now, would Little --cockerel and pullet lines as they Necks do? I have always thought are called-are kept entirely distinct. If they are crossed, for example, a He-Why, yes, of course, we'll have show colored cockerel of the cocka brood of smutty or splotchy cock- man in any of your departments?' She-Why, the truth is, you know erels and pullets, neither sex showing



He-I don't believe we shall feel each mating. They are hatched and girl." He-Certainly, my dear (a little best pullets with high hopes of a mick." wearily), and he tore off one well filled sheet from the writing pad and started on another. What will you have in the way of vegetables—as-paragus, potato souffie, peas, stuffed cucumbers—Now "m not write to always" of the discrete the discrete to always and the discrete the discrete to always and the discrete to 

He (looking a little worn and wor-ried)—And now, don't you suppose we might start, my dear, and order the dessert later? Its getting late, and Tm hungry, and we have—er—rather a long meal ahead of us, I'm afraid. She—Yes, let's begin and (reaching sert. I must learn some time, you know. But I never, never shall be able to do it as well as you. There ways do better than women. But you see, you've had so much more expe-are some things, I suppose, men al-

whip hand all the while."-New York of experts. I am convinced that it is He pointed to the two spinsters by far more generally practicable sys- who stood at a little distance, and CHICACO AND MUSKICON TRANS. CO. tem and will give a greater propor- said: tion .- B. M. Drake.

Dehorning. half lard is said to be the best rem- thetic old woman. edy you can apply to the wound. Piker-Sure, it is. He's been there only six months and he writes me the horn's before you cut them, press Take a paddle and put it all around Take a paddle and put it all around The horn's before you cut them, press how to cut them. It will stay there one Sunday, met a small boy, poorly longer and keep the files off better clad, but with an unusually intelligent

gree of doctor in political economy. applying the tar, then you can cut boy?" She is a Russian, and her thesis was them quick, which is an important

you have a lot to learn.

WARMING THE FLAT-IRON. Servant Misunderstood. Mu

Have Been Chilly. When the thermometer dropped fan pelow zero last December good Mrs. Rogers was much disturbed at the reoellection that Huldah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an unheated room. "Huldah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her own girl-

flat-iron to bed with you." "Yes, ma'am," said Huldah, in mild



Boss Lion-Yes. I need a nice one Dick, dear, every time they had a good markings. Now this is exactly in my interior department at about dinner time .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

> "It is to Laugh. In the foreign districts of large cities drug clerks are sometimes asked for queer things. These requests are particularly queer when they are sent in written, and quite justify one druggist in pasting them into a scrapbook, which will be unique when finished, as the following notes copied from the originals, testify: "I have a cute pain in my child's

> diagram. Please give my son some thing to release it." "Dear Doctor, ples gif bearer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyn for garle baby's throat and obleage."

country and would'nt know the differ- ple, he buys eggs the fancier, unless father's parish plaster. Send an anec-"My little baby has eat up its otherwise directed sends some from dote quick as possible by the inclosed

She-Why, Dicky dea this is din- on them, at any rate he is delighted five cents' worth of epecac for to ner, you know, and I alw. 's supposed with his beautiful little flock. He selects the best cockerel and mates to N. B.—The babe has a sore stum-

### Why He Laughed.

little tomato with your salad? To-mato or (and she smiled enchantedly) grape fruit? Yes, do make it lettuce and grape fruit, Dick. He (looking a little worn and wor-tich) - And new don't was suppose we

Lord Kitchener and Spinsters. With these precautions, if you have When Lord Kitchener was in Ire-No 21†Steamboat Express 8 16 p.m. No 11\*Mail and Ex to GdHaven 9 02 p.a. shall never be able to choose among these desserts, and to think how easily von ordered a whole dinner! (Beam) With these precautions, it you have the arrangements and will take the pains to keep up two separate lines Killarney, with two plain, elderly Reads an oldyou ordered a whole dinner! (Beam-ing on him affectionately.) pains to keep up two separate times with the well sat an old. I you should not breed fine birds by Irish woman, who looked up into Lord I Irish woman, who looked up into Lord I The man took out his pocket you should not breed the onds of Irish woman, and took at and ask-

"Don't you see I have two v th "Ah, thin, it's the grace o' God you'll

Lightwood tar mixed with about be wishin' for!" replied the sympa-

face. Said he to the lad:

"Nope; but I used ter." "Why did you give it up?" "'Cause, from the way me teacher Most paths are thorny, but wise Don't think you are smarter than talked, I knew darned well nobody folks keep their eyes open and avoid the manufacturer of the incubator, for ever went to heaven 'cept preachers and women. So what's the use?"



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Quarterly Meeting will be held at this place July 17. Earl Behler of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with his par-ents. Miss Minnie of Lowell spent the Fourth at home. ourse, would be different if the guest had ended his life by suicide or had oncealed from the hotel keeper a se-He Kissed Her! vere ailment which resulted in death." Mr. and Mrs. Will Lapely of South Boston spent Sunday with T. Willet and family. The Schwab Mansion. A maiden and youth—well he kissed her; And she—well, she wasn't his sister. "I scream!" said the fair "When I'm kissed unaware." He tried it again, and he missed her. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hufford of Ind-lanapoplis is visiting her parents S. Petitt and family. Speculation as to what Charles M T. Willit and family entertained Mrs. Willit's brother, Ernst Smith and family from Saturday till Tuez-day of this week. You scream," said the youth grown bolder; "Ice Cream," said the maid looking colder, So they went down below Ruben Lee of this place was mar-ried to Maud Huff of Sears at her home, last Thursday at 10 A. M., in the presence of about thirty guests. ICE CREAM is all the "go And that very night did he fold her In his arms? Of course! Said the girlie "To-morrow night come around early, Congratulations. Winnifred E. Fero and Charles Backneu of Battle Creek werequietly married at his home in Filint July 4, at 5-o'clock, by Rev. Weaver. It is entire surprise to her many friends here. For that cream was a dream. And I'll dream of that cream. And you'll buy some more for your girlle." Epworth League re-elected officers last Sunday evening. President, E l-na Allen, Adam Behler will have charge of Mercy and Help. Fred Yeiter has, charge of Tenperence. Annie Layer has charge of literary work. Secretary, Ward Willet; treas-ure, George Läyer; organist, Vella Yeiter; choister, Fred Yeiter. A. D. Sturgis. Lowell, Mich. His Demurrer. The second states and Working Day and Night. The busiest and mightlest little thing that was ever made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, list-lessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25 c per box. Sold by D. G. Look. **Our Country Cousins** Avon. And Mrs. John Keller went to View last Tuesday to visit on George. Mr. Lacy of Lowell has been been visiting his son Edward here the past week. VERGENNES STATION. Bratally Tortured. Fred Haughwout is home for the Summer vacation. Austin Hull of Belding is helping Vern Scott with his haying. Farmers in this vicinity, will not begin haying until after the Fourth. Miss Spaulding closed a very suc-cessful term at the Striped School hast Thursday with a program, after which the school presented Miss Spaulding with a beautiful ring. Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds enter-tained company from Saranac Sun-day. Fred Haughwout is home for the David Garfield of the Lowell Elec-ric Plant near Fallasburg was here Horace Weeks' young people spent the 4th at Saranac. Frank Sayles and wife were `called to Grand Rapids Sunday by the ser-lous illness of her mother. Office in U. B. William Jewelry Store. Citz. Phone 127 Bennie Murphy spent the Fourth with his best girl at Owosso. Mr. D. Church and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herrington spent Sunday at Scalley Lake. Coal Mr. Thomas Cannon of Belding spent several days here the flist of the week at F. Keech's. FALLASBURG. "I would cough nearly all night long" writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hard-ly get any sleep. Thad consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines alled three 1 (Ohotties of the first of the week at F. Keech's. John Kropf has bought him a home in Lowell. Ed Buchanan of Lowell spent Sun-day here to see Mrs. B. at Henry Keech's. Night Was Nor Terror blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolute-ly guaranteed to cure Coughs. Colds, LaGrippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trials bottles free at D. G. Look's drug store. is in the mill pond by Rev. Merril. Mrs. Retenstorf, (nee Haddle Forn, Spencer.) husband and baby of Grand Rapids spent the Fourthhere with relatives. \$1.00. Trials bottles free at D. G. Look's drug store.
 Look's drug store.
 D' course we celebrated here on the Fourth beginning promptly at 12 a. m., and as the fire works ceased in the evening we were greeted with the sweet strains from the band at Lowell wafted to us about three miles distant.
 Will Vansickle of Portland, has returned.
 Wrather and Mrs A Mrs. L. E. Haskins and Mrs. A. Clark visited friends and relatives reso, are here visiting. Mrs. Duncar. Miller and daughters Hasel and Marie have arrived from Benver, Colo., and will spend the Summer with relatives in this vicin-ity. Carl Colvin and Arthur Parker who after arriving in New York state. Mrs. Fuller and daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Libert Clark. are working in Vergennes, spent the Fourth at their homes here. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholors and Di Mrs. F. Clark and daughter Esther visited over Sunday with relatives at Grand Rapids. Will Boyce went to Westphalia Tues-day where he will work through hay-ing for E. Bozung formerly of this rrhose Remody. visited over Sunday with relatives at Grand Rapids. The young people of this vicinity attended the celebration at Morri-son Lake July Fourth. Dan Fatterson of Lowell Is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson. Rented at Max Denny and wife were Sunday guests of Frank Sherrard and family of Keene. \$4.00 per month SEELEY CORNERS. Mr. and Mrs. V. Peterson visited the latter's mother, Mrs. S. C. Peter-son, Sunday. A fine display of fire works was exhibited at Lewisville the evening of the Fourth enjoyed by over 100 spec-- State - Berght PARNELL. Mattle Patterson is numbered Rent applies mong the sick. [Last week's letter.] Mrs. William Morse and Mrs. W. White and baby of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. J. Malope. Airs. Winiam Morse and two daughters from Tampa, Florida, are expected at D. M. Lewis' this week. They are now in Grand Rapids and intend to spend the Summer in the North. Guesta at H. F. Patterson's Sunda; on Purchase were Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Blanch Leonard of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson and son Chauncy. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kehoe a young son. Mrs. Bullis of Grand Rapids is car-ing for her daughter, Mrs. J. Kchoe. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ber. Mrs. Dan Lewis. no Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ber-Mrs. Annie Tennent of Chicago is visiting friends in this place. and Liver Tablets gin, a daughter. I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes Miss Aggle Doyle of Hastings is ain's Stomach and Liver Mrs. Claude Cole and daughter of visiting her sister, Mrs. James Cos-tello. Boston, Mass

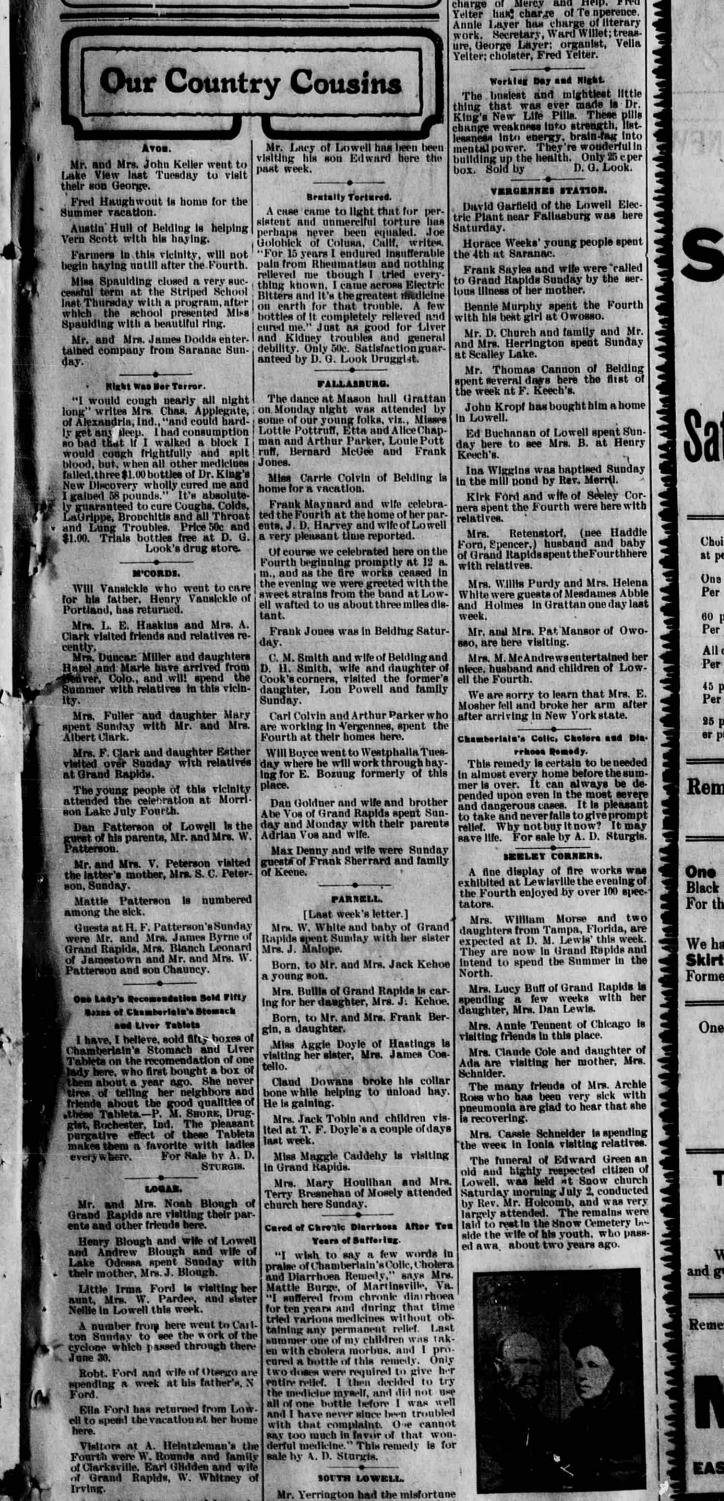
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Mr. Yerrington had the misfortune to lose a very valuable cow last

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- to lose a week.

A number from around here cel brated at Lake Odessa July 4.



## Lowell Ledger.

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher. LOWELL Sec. 1 MICHIGAN Isn't the neglected boy graduate worthy of a little newspaper attention.

The man who killed Bobrikoff wrote to the czar explaining matters. It was a waste of energy.

The average height of Jap soldiers is 5 feet 3 inches. They are good shots and poor targets.

Again Mr. Schwab has got home from Europe-this time without cre ating any general excitement.

A woman often believes in her hus-band because he proved his sound sense and good judgment in marry-

King Edward of England made no descent from his royal dignity when he received General Booth of the Salwation Army.

Ramon Corral, elected vice presi cont in New Mexico, hopes to corral the presidency also when President Disc gets through.

The speculator who announces th be owes \$1,000,000 and is sorry he connot pay must not imagine he has a menopoly of the grief.

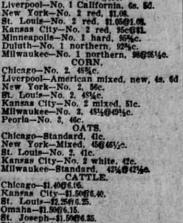
The British admiralty is being ridi- Boy Dies of Blood Poison.



day believe that half a loaf is better than none. Some persons, of course, would like to loaf all the time.
About half the couples divorced in stan position at Haicheng.
Japa Take Kaiping-Kaiping has the time of the trank. The latest report given out they tend to make it indissoluble.
A Milwaukee man has invented a system of card playing by telephone, the probably wanted to counteract the growing system of telephone sermons.
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1,000 years. Cut it up into wards, give it boards of aldermen, establish good government leagues, then will locked make off its glacial ways for modern works. The Russians captured a newspaper correspondent, blindfolded him and took him iato Port Arthur, where they thrust him into a pitch-dark dungeon. But that excuse won't go with the massing editor. Japanese war critics are calling upon Vice Admiral Kamimura is probably not keeping very happy if the reads the "Him for the same data the Japanese is continued despite torrential sprobably not keeping very happy if the reads the "Him for the marks. The ising of communication with the steamer Sardegna, leaving Naples on guest admiral Kamimura is probably not keeping very happy if the fails of flour intended for the Japan table at the Jap journals. The traits of the astricutural denert



SHEEP AND LAMBS

Chicago-1266.25. Kansas, City-5466.70. Bt. Louis-1246.75. Omaha-1346.75. Bt. Joseph-12.7568.19. The president has appointed D. A. bbinson postmaster at Dallas, Tex., ding a vigorous contest over the

Henry M. Hoyt of San Fran Henry M. Hoyt of San Francisco, Cal., has been appointed United States attorney at Nome, Alaska, to succeed Melvin Grigsby, resigned. President Rooseveit has directed the appointment of Col. Theodore A. Bingham as a brigadier general, to take effect on July 6, when Gen; Bing-ham will refire

Georgia hastens to assure the world that the peach crop in that atste is simply enormous, in spite of the fact that this is a presidential work that this is a presidential Performed Last March Cause lage of Pelham Manor, N. Y., be-cause his sister, a maid in the family.

Gen Miles Withdraws From Contest for the Prohibition Nomination.

CARROLL FOR RUNNING MATE Second Place on the Ticket Over Isalah H. Amos of Oregon, by a Vote



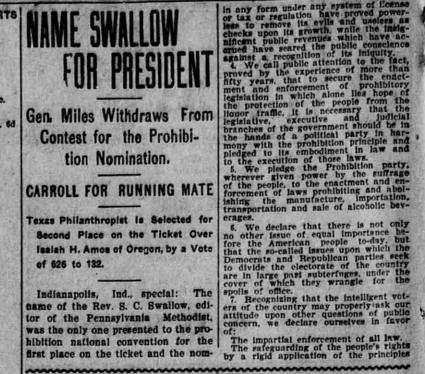
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(Permanent chairman of the convention.)

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land. State treasurer-Frank P. Glasier. Secretary of State-George A. Prescott. Auditor general-Dr. J. B. Bradley. Attorney general-Dr. J. B. Bradley. Board of education-L. L. Wright. Superintendent of public instruction-P. H. Kelley. Land commissioner-W. H. Rose.

Detroit, Mich., special: But twoontests worthy of the name marked lican state convention. Oneof these was the fight by Congress-man William Alden Smith and State-Senator Charles Simons for a broader declaration in the platform in favor or primary reform, and the other was on the nomination for auditor gen-

The amendment to the resolutions pledging the party to the nomination of governor by a direct vote was deeated by a vote of 774 to 304.

man appointed by the Admiralty is physically dead. A St. Louis judge has decided that the young woman's father has a right to go down stairs after 11 p. m. and interropt the proceedings. But the learned judge does not say how the young woman is to be prevented from awarding the fight to the young man. A St. Louis judge has decided that the fight to the young man. A St. Louis judge has decided that the bad found. A St. Louis judge has decided that the bad found. Explosion on Warship. San Francisco special: The steam-swalling in the death of fifteen men. A St. Louis judge has decided that the bad found. Explosion on Warship. San Francisco special: The steam-swalling in the death of fifteen men. San Brancisco special: The steam-swalling in the death of fifteen men. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Brancisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Brancisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco special: The steam-swarding the fight to the young man. San Francisco s



Arms and the Man. I am a moral man, I think, I am obedient to the laws That hedge men 'round; nor do I wink At transgressed vows; but when I pause In heated interest to whiff The scent of blood, the while I scan The news of war, I wonder if I am a really moral man.

My paper lies here, damp and limp From the presses fresh, but as I A page what contradictory imp Within my boson bids me yearn For grewsome details, reeking hot With scent of blood, and as I scan The news and find the details not— Am I a really moral man?

What savage of primeval kind Burvives the tempering fires of years that my good nature is inclined To deeds of blood and tales of tears? And did I give my instincts rein In their full arrogance of zest Would torture stakes not rise again To rouse my flagging interest?

ow far is man above the beast Whose instinct bids him rend his k ow much has human love increased Bave where this by the law inclined you, whose pulses throb and thrill cannon smoke and musket roll cleating saber, do you still ist yours is a moral soul? -Philadelphia Ledger.

Escaped With Spoils of War. ther West Virginia story. 1 was orn and raised in the wild country time be communicated through these headquarters and otherwise of the de-tails of such arrangements. "The city will be decorated in its

noned the North to preserve the States." Union and the men of Franklin town-

in memory of their herees and loved

The plan probably criginated in the hearts of two men, Mr. Samuel Wilson and Mr. D. V. Mapes. The former "My boy," replied the general, "I saw you pull down that fence. You fied to see that the quota of volun- were the coolest man under fire I even sibility of canvessing the township for | pale. funds. The latter had three sons in the war. Cho of them was killed in the Wilderiche in 1524, when only 16 | builets?"-Denver Post. years of ago. He has the distinction of heing the youncest of those whose names are inscribel on the monument. -Christian No.11.

Gen. Black on Coming Encampment

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Concord and Lexington. Every mile nd yet again senator. of the seashore and every acre of the land was long since dedicated to liberty and made sacred by the sacrifices of heroic men and women; and, if no other inducement were presented than Boston itself, there ought to be a great attendance of the comrades. But Boston is filled to-day with earnest, patriotic, loving comrades and friends, who are making such arrangements for the comfort, convenience and delight of visitors at the encampment as have never been excelled in the history of the Grand Army.

"On a recent visit, and at a meeting with the executive committee organized to prepare for our coming, the following information was communicated to the commander-in-chief:

"The acommodations will be ampl and of any price (including free quan That reminds me," said Shorty, "of ters) to suit the most frugal, the most necessitous or the most opulent of the comrades, and full notice will in due time be communicated through thes

on the underground railroad. parks and gardens with floral greethe war came the family, con- ings and embiems of our old service. sting of wife, grown son and daugh- Every attention will be paid to the

### He Was a Hero.

before the whistle of a locomotive was heard across those hills, a group of determined and patricits men and women reared the shaft of sandstone "But," he said, modestly, "I don't "But." he said, modestly; "I don't

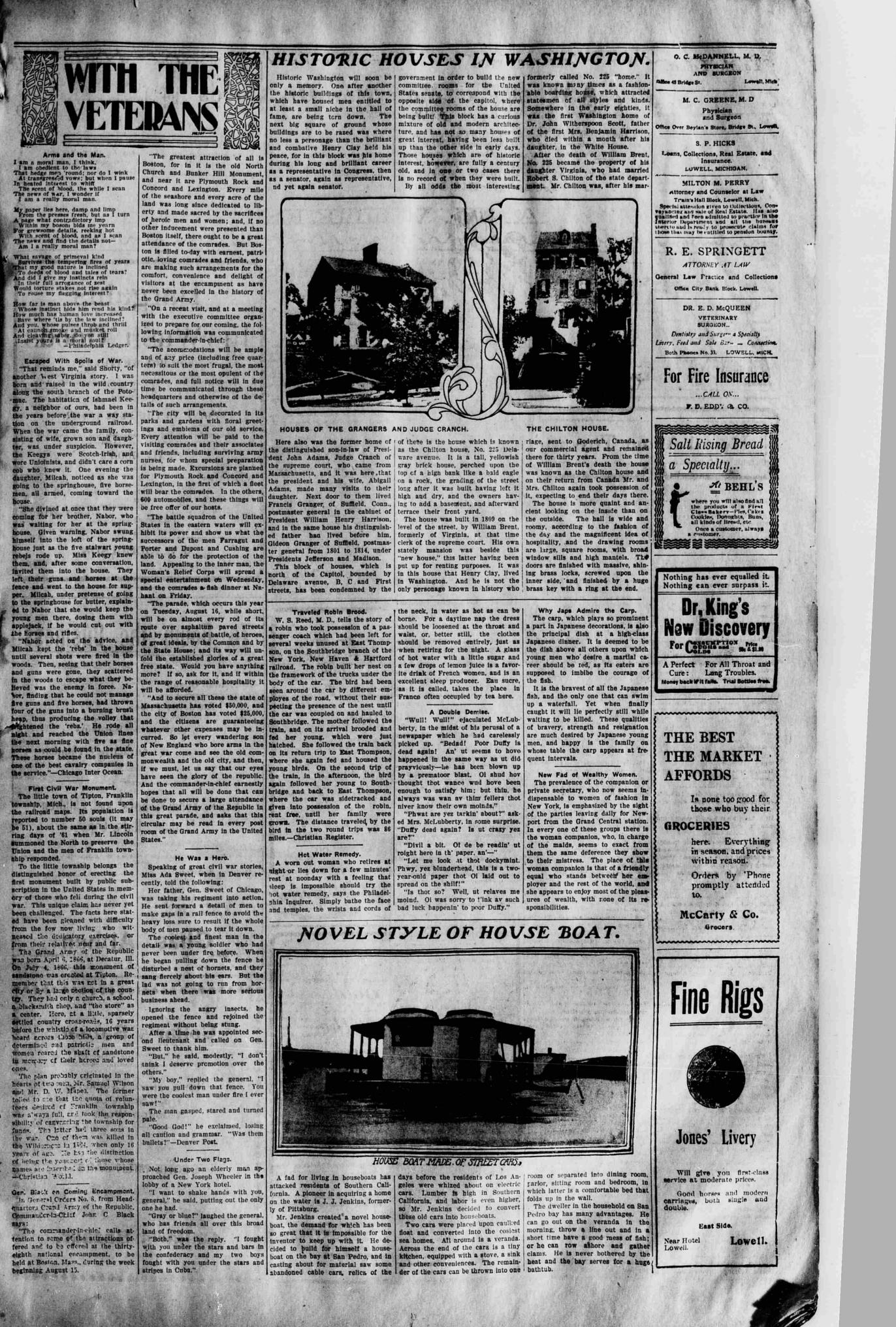
think I deserve promotion over the others."

saw!" teers desired of Franklin township saw!" The man gasped, stared and turned

### Under Two Flags.

Not long ago an elderly man ap





## A Whole Lot More New Dry Goods A. W. WEEKES.

We know it is unusual to advertise new goods so late in the seoson as it is now but we are going to this time for we have them. We have just returned from Chicago where we went to take advantage of the extremely low prices the wholesalers were putting on Dry Goods because of the lateness of the season. We found prices lower even than we had expected and bought liberally of the hst weather goods. Can show you many things in thin Summer Dress Goods not seen before this summer—some of them are Silk Mulls and some are mercerized—all are handsome sheer things in the new and popular colorings. We are selling them much lower than we could have had we bought them before. Maybe we brought home too many thin white Shirt Waists but there were so many pretty styles and so much of the price had been taken off we couldn't very well help it.

We sell \$5.00 rigs for \$3.00 and \$3.50 one for \$2.00. Table Oil Cloth for 121/2c.

# A.W.WEEKES

The way to catch a woman is not to **Special Attention** ubase her. Generally we wait until our bread gets stale before we cast it upon the waters. It is a good thing for a man to have a

is given to our lady patrons. We endeavor to do everything pos-sible for their accommodation and comfort. Our little check books are found to be most con-venient for ladies having a bank account. The savings accounts of children are also carefully looked after.

Lowell State Bank

Job Printing-The Ledger.



Miss Grace Norton and friend of Dakfield spent Sunday here.

Quite a number of young people spent last Sunday at Reed' Lake. Miss Ida Lally of Lansing is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lally. Our shoes win trade at Godfrey's

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

family is enough.

-N. Y Press

urns down the lights.

The following students are home from college on their vacations: Frank Dowans, Joseph Drew and Charles Walsh.

The clicking of the mowing ma

Mrs. James Doran's children of Grand Rapids is visiting their grandma, Mrs. Johnnie Byrne.

Mrs. Hannah of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone.

Mrs. Dick Booky died at her home in Grattan last Tuesday. She drop-ped away very suddenly, not being sick at all. The funeral was held at Grattan Catholic church Thursday. The bereaved family have our sym-mathy. pathy.

No Pity Shows.

temper, so his wife will think one in the A woman can always convince herself that a queer story isn't so bad if she

made of the district proposed to be assessed for the construction of such sever, showing the boundaries and divisions of all the lots and premises in said proposed assessment district, and the depth, grade and dimensions of said sewer. And an estimate has been made and approved of the expense of the construction of said proposed sever, including the cost of construction of the necessary Branches, Man-holes, Catch-Basins, Laterals and Cesspools in connection with said sever; and also including the cost of survey, the making of maps, plans and diagrams, and the expense of the Assessments and collection of the Special Assess-ments proposed to be levied and collected therefor. That said map and estimate are now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village where the same can be inspected at anytime during busi-ness hours by all persons interested in said proposed improvement. And that the Common Council will meet at the Common Council rooms A woman'r idea of a becoming hat is something that looks like a flying ma-chine that has been struck by lightning.

And that the Common Council will meet at the Common Council rooms in said Village on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1904, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., to hear suggestions or objections any interested person or persons liable to be assessed for such pro-posed improvement, may make in re-lation to said proposed improve-ment.

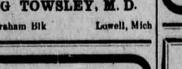
ment. By order of the Common Council T. A. Murphy, Clerk. Lowell Mich July 6,th 1904.

Ear. Nose and Throat Eye, SPECIALTY. G. G TOWSLEY, M. D. Lowell, Mich Office Graham Blk

Are You

Thinking

Watch



Bargains Wash Goods In

FOR HOT WEATHER.

On account of the backward season, we have been able to pur-chase a fine lot of Wash Good at a price much below their real value. The advantage we have in these goods we shall

### GIVE TO THE PURCHASER.

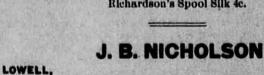
In fact we have a lot of Summer goods that we shall put on our counters at a price to move them, to make room for

FALL GOODS.

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Thin Wash Goods, White Waists Ladies' Summer Underwear Lace Hose, Children's H Lace Hose, Children's Hose, Etc. Coats' Thread 4c New Idea Patterns 10c Richardson's Spool Silk 4c.



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Oll meal, at Feed mill Meyers & McKee. Clinton Hodges was in Grand Rap-ids Sunday. Chas. Fisher was home from Chica-go Monday. Special sale on Granite ware at Sherman's Bazaar. Fresh salted peanuts 10c per 1b at Sherman's Bazaar. H. J. Taylor is spending a week with his wife at Kalkaska.

Messrs. A. D. Sturgis and Wolcott ent Sunday in Chicago.

Ask about our cow feed. Meyers & McKee.

Dr. Hodges, dentist.

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Miss Myrtle Taylor visited Grand Rapids friends Sunday and Monday. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield spent part of the week with Saranac relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Headworth were here from Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan of Grand Rapids were in town on the Fourth.

Mrs. E. Moffit attended a family reunion in Grand Rapids Monday.

The best place to buy clothing and shoes is at the big store. W. S. Godfrey's.

rage.

The best line of clothing and shoes are sold by Godfrey. Miss Minnie Behler, spent Sunday at her home in Alto. Born-in Lowell, July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Austin, a son

Mrs. A. N. White and daughter, Ethel are visiting in Kalamazoo. Miss Lena Murphy was home from Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Leo Walsh of Grand Rapids visited his mother Sunday and Monday.

Miss Lizzle Thompson has return-ed from a trip to Ann Arbor and Ovid.

Mrs. S. H. Nicholson of Wixom and grand-daughter Hazel Green of Hillsdale spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson.

Before buying Watches compare my prices with others. Special prices quoted on cut glass and high grade silverware. R. D. Stocking.

The Cutter factory has been run-ning with but a small force for sev-eral days during the transfer of the machines to the new engine and boller house.

E. R. A. Hunt of Manistique has joined his wife and child here and will remain for a two weeks' visit in the old home town.

Small waiste are no longer in style. It's the round plump waists that come by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; that's all the go. 35cts Tea or tablet form. D. G. Look.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schlief and son Harvey, of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maynard of Fallas-burg, spent spent the fourth with their parents, J. D. Harvey and wife.

John O. Clark has bought a half interest in the real estate business of W. H. Clark at Grand Rapids. The firm will continue under the old title,