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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1906

MAN HUNT IN LOWELL.

Sand Lake Burglars Captured on Bridge Street. One Badly Shot.

aged 63 of New York, supposed to Four murders are attributed to the have attempted robbery of the Sand gaug. . Lake post office Wednesday night were captured on Bridge street, Lowell, last Friday night after a darp pistol insilade on the part of the others, and a third man. desperately wounded, got away and Hardware Journal Has a Parting Shot at is still at liberty.

After the failure of their attempt to blow open the Sand Lake post office safe, the thieves stole a horse and buggy and started do vn this way. They were tracked as far as Cannonsburg, there the trail was lost for a time then found and followed to Egypt. There the chase was again abandoned, but the men were supposed to be making in this direction. Deputy Sheriff Armstrong came down from Cannonsburg

Thursday night, and, with Constable George Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Kennedy of Grand Rapids planned to catch the robbers should they drive in here that night. Ike Wood and Newell Hand were stationed at the upper Grand river bridge, and Armstrong, Kennedy and Taylor on the west side, at the corner of Hudson and Bridge streets, Men were already watching at Ada and it Saranac

Shortly after midnight the three nen heard a rig coming from the north. It stopped ² within about half a block of them, and as the officers moved into the shade to look nto if, the occupants of the buggy saw them and suddenly wheeled and frove north about two blocks, then turned west. The officers followed them to the corner, and then, think ng the fellows would make for the Ada road and try to come up around

Orton Hill, who has acceptably them, they turned and ran south, represented the Reading Hardware down to the place where the Ada Company's large line on the road for road joins Hudson. After listening over 30 years, has concluded to take or several minutes. Kennedy and a well earned rest from the exactions. Faylor left Armstrong there to of continuous traveling, having rewatch, and they burried back to signed his position with the Reading Bridge street, waited a moment and Company, April 1. Mr. Hill began then went north again, thinking to traveling as a salesman for Brown, follow the tracks of their men. As Minman & Co., Columbus, Ohio, they reached the Parker corner they manufacturers of steel, in October, a sound in the direction of the [1873, and so continued until Feb. illes house, and made a dash for ruary' 1876, when he took on the Bridge street, reaching the corner a Reading Hardware Company's line. short distance behind the men, who traveling for the two firms and sell had whipped up and driven rapidly ing both lines for a number of years, down the street. Just then they and until the Hardware portion inheard tiring. Ike Wood, who, with creased, so that be ceased to represent Hand had been watching at the up-Brown, Hipman & Co. and devoted per bridge since ten o'clock and had his entire attention and time to the heard no sound, started back toward goods of the Reading concern. His the village soon after twelve. As he territory included such cities as reached the Giles grocery corner be Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Milheard the rig coming from the west, waukee, St. Louis, Louisville, then it stopped and be turned back, Cincinnati and other important thinking they would go around the towns. Mr. Hill still lives in Lowell, block and he could head them off. Mich., where he has lived all the Soon he heard it coming on and ran years he represented the Reading across the road to the Waverly hotel Haadware Company and where he inst as the men drove up there, has for some time been president of Wood stepped into the road and or- the City Bank of Lowell. His dered them to halt. They whipped genialty has won and retained hosts up and drove on and he fired two of friends, being respected for his shots at them with a revolver. As straightforward and upright qualthey reached Winegar's drug store tries and popular with the traveling he fired three more shots. A hole fraternity in his territory as well as in the plate glass front of that store with his customers. In fraternal shows where one ball went, Two organizations he is well known as a men jumped from the buggy and ran | Knight Templar and Shriner. In down the road. The third was what will be still a busy and useful thrown out on his head and shoulders life, though no longer spent on the but was instantly on his feet and road. Mr. Hill will have the disappearing in the direction of the congrainlations and good wishes of Pere Marquette frack. Wood folmany friends. lowed the two towards the post office. Night Watch Hiram Lane. KEN MERRIMAN IN QUAKE coming from the east on his regular beat, heard two men running toward him across the bridge and started down the street on a run, meeting Lowell Boy Writes to His Mother of the the first man in front of B. C. Smith's San Francisco Horror. shop. He jumped into the road and commanded the man to halt. The Oakland, Cal., Apr. 21, 1906 older man, who was behind, heard Dear Folks: the order and dashed into the open No doubt long before you receive shed of Brown, Schler & McKay, folthis, you will have heard of the lowed by the first man. Lane closed awful destruction of San Francisco. up on them and called to Kennedy. It is too terrible to try and describe and Taylor, who had just come up by letter, as I baven't got over the from the west, to watch out. Kenshock yet and my head aches terribly nedy stepped up close to the barber shop, ordered the men to come out. It happened at 5:13 a. m. Wednesand then shot into the shed twice. day morning, just as 1 was pouring The younger man came out, Taylor out my coffee. In the north end of searched him for fire-arms, and Kenmy room, bricks began falling, and nedy snapped hand-cuits outo him. being all dressed, all I had to do was Then Lane went in and brought out to unbolt my door and fly down the other, and Wood hand-cuffed stairs at about six steps at a jump. him. Lane discovered a revolver On reaching the street, saw lots of which the man had slid under one of people in night dress who didn't have the machines, but this was the only time to dress. weapon found. Armstrong, who Well, as soon as the first shock had been stationed down at the Ada was over 1 flew up in the room again. road, had run up as fast as possible and my oil stove had tipped over fter hearing the first shot and ar and set fire to the carpet, so I just as the men were caught grabbed the pitcher of water and put They were failed for the rest of the that out and packed my trunk as night and Armstrong was left to watch them until morning, when they were taken to Grand Rapids. Were there would be another shock. Well, I fixed up the best I could and The officers put the horse and bug pulled my stuff down the entry, so 1 ry into the Watters barn and found ould get it handy anytime and in it a fine kit of burglars' tools started for the shop on Battery St. On getting down there found that They searched the Fere Marquette freight going north and the buildings the whole building had collapsed around the track, but found no trace and that there was no chance of sayof the fugitive and gave it up till ing my tools daylight. In the morning they found 1 walked all over the business disa trail of blood which they followed trict before the fire had got much down the track toward Elmdale headway and such a sight. O! it is from there to Alto, and towards WOOD AND COAL. something terrible. On Clay St., Freeport, not giving up the hunt un only four blocks from my room, a big building fell down, killing borses and til night. Since then they have fol towed up several reports of a men. In fact, all over the city were A NEW HARDWARE COMPANY. wounded man crawling along the strewn dead borses, white men and track, or limping by means of a The Lowell hardware firm of Scott chinamen. stick, but have not found him. Out of a large and beautiful city partnership dissolved The horse and buggy with which there is nothing left but charred and April 19; and the Scott Hardware they drove into Lowell wasidentified twisted bricks, walls and fron. company was organized in its stead and claimed the next morning by Iam lucky in escaping with my life. with the following stockholders: James A. Scott, Geo. M. Winegar. Jerome Crampton, of Ada, and the I've lost all my tools and a good job, rig which they stole at Sand Lake was and that is all, while thousands have P. S. Krum, Carl Althouse, Adam lost their business places, homes and found between that place and this. Behler, H. S. Young. A reward of \$100 has been offered everything. Mr. Winegar will retire from active San Jose is nearly wiped out as by the government for the capture of connection with the business and exeach of the burglars, a share of which well as Santa Rosa, north of here. pects to move to Grand Rapids should certainly go to the Lowell Oakland suffered considerably and about June 1 men, without whom the capture Los Angeles some but nothing in comparison with 'Frisco. See Smith's ad on back page. would not have been made. O. M. J. "Jersey ice cream. Smith's bakery. (Continued on last page)

Deputy Sheriff Kennedy was in Chicago Tuesday, where he learned that Collins and Burke are notorious criminals and jail-breakers who are wanted in Chicago and elsewhere for bank robbery and burglary. The man who escaped is said to be Patrick Flaherty, 30 years old, who is Two men, James Reynolds aged 53 described as a "stick-up" man, one of Philadelphia, and Patrick Collins who shoots if hands fail to lift.

A GOOD TESTIMONIAL.

Old Lowell Agent.

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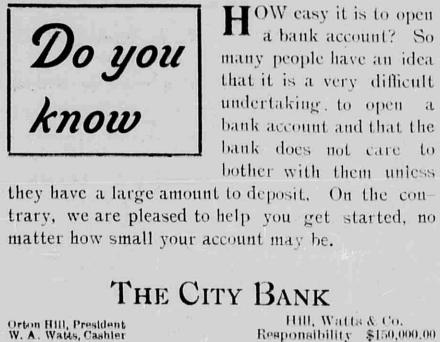
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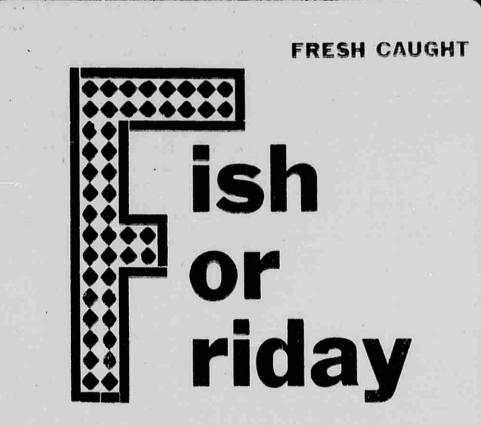
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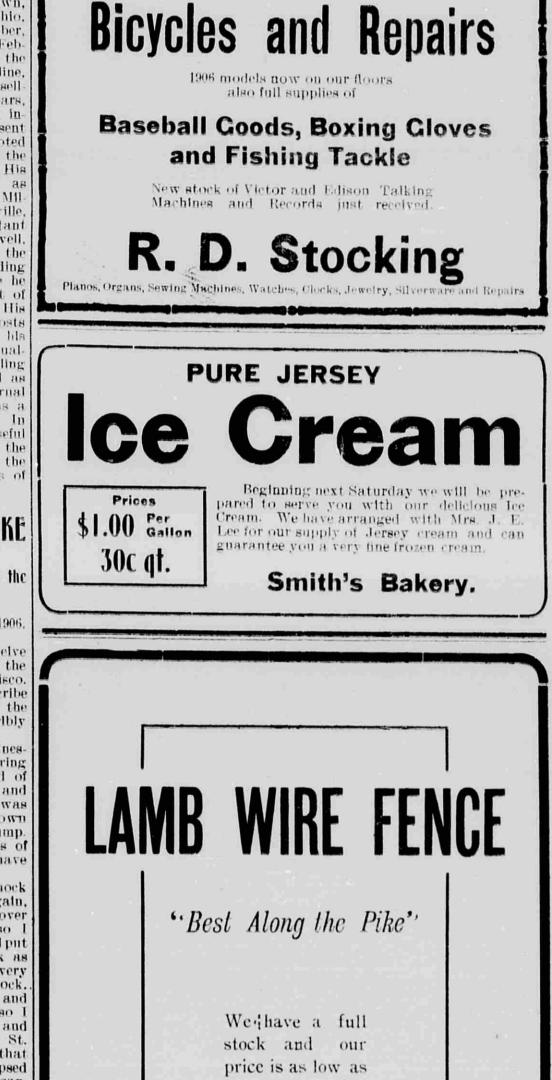
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ness.

THOSE PETITIONS FOR A PLACE ON THE STATE TICKET.

THE DEMOCRATS EITHER IGNORE THE LAW OR OFFICERS ARE VERY DILATORY.

THE MATTER OF GOOD ROADS IS UP AGAINST SOME HARD SNAGS JUST NOW.

The Primary Election.

get Ferris' name at the head of the stove explosion that she died. ticket next fall have not yet expressed | Last season's ice scale has been their enthusiasm in any official recog- adopted in Saginaw, the price being nition of the requirements of the law. \$1.75 for 20 pounds of ice a day. A search of the secretary of state's The 2-year-old daughter of George D. the Democratic primary ballot for gov- hour. ernor, nor the name of anybody else, John G. Havens has been appointed for that matter.

Warner's friends, of circulating petitions at the polls April 2 has already brought in many thousands more signatures than the required number. The governor needs something less than 6,000 petitioners. He will have near to 40,000, a very respectable portion of the 40 per cent of the enrolled vote necessary to nominate him. Just how many 40 per cent of the enrolled voters will be is still a mystery, for only one-fifth of the certified copies of enrolled party voters have been received. She lived alone. The estimated percentage of the Re- Nine-year-old Blanche Foster, of way from 50 to 75 per cent. It is clear, - men shear sheep and received injurie at least, that a large percentage of the from which she died. party has been disfranchised as far as An Eaton Rapids girl was badly the secretary of state's hands within and put out the flames. the next 15 days, thousands of those The committee in charge of th who are enrolled are liable to some semi-centennial celebration of Sagi-

State Highways.

local officials.

Now it is the state highway depart ment that has gone up against " constitution of 1850. When Eearle and after a constitutional amendment, by the way-they thought the rest would | Pontiac. be easy sailing. But since the present | Pastor F. Coy. aged 71, of Alpena, is demned by the president. one of the Earle enactments made it heart disease. of adopting the county road system. contract to a corporation. In several instances this procedure has i followed. But it has recently been embarrassing legal questions may Romeo, as record keeper. arise as a result, but wherever the A \$500,000 deal, involving the trans-

Reports from Devil's creek, Menom- Wayne has made return to the audihas raged there for several years, has years. broken out with renewed fury. Settlers alleged to have a grievance against the Crawfords have for many seasons endeavored to hamper and prevent the Crawfords from driving tiancy, to be placed beside that o their logs down Devil's creek in the Judge Campbell in the capitol law li spring. This year Crawford & Sons brary. an attempt to dynamite were plainly that they were his kinsmen.

Dam Dynamiting.

Got a Wife Just the Same.

they met she backed out, as he was so been married in Toledo to Ed F. Wickmuch older. However, she told Wikel wire.

feigned insanity in jail for several days, O. Hart, of Flushing, ask for a fran- London.-The Empress of Britain, Washington.-Sunday having been ment, and Cuticura Pills. When we

John Blake, murderer of Sergeant Harold C. Matthews, rich Yale grad- splendid performance. Fred Booth, waived examination Thurs- uate and nephew of Senator Chaunday and was bound over to the May cey M. Depew, is being sued for \$50,term for trial. Claiming the local jus- 000 for breach of promise by Miss tice courts have no jurisdiction, Blake, Catherine Buchanan, a "college wid- Richmond, Mo.--"Skip" Wilson, one San Juan, Porto Rico.-Judge miles from a doctor, and where it

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF. Houses are at a premium in Con-Saginaw has a colony of foxes and San Jose scale is ruining orchards the state

Pontiac's bank deposits have doubled in the last five years. George Townsend, aged 70 years, for vears supervisor of Bruce township,

is dead at Romeo. The nomination of L. H. Bishop as postmaster at Grand Rapids has been confirmed by the senate. Michigan's State Sanatorium for the eatment of incipient tuberculosis

ill be located at Howell. Parmalee is to nave a beauty conest, the prize to go to the woman with the most shapely nose. Six-year-old Olive Burr, of Adrian,

was seriously injured by a boy bicy clist riding on the sidewalk. Mrs. George Gifford, of Battle Creek, Enthusiastic Democrats who want to was so seriously burned in a gasoline

office fails to reveal any trace of a Bigelow, of Flint, fell down a flight petition for placing Ferris' name on of stairs while at play, and died in an postmaster at Mullet Lake, Cheboy-

The simple method, adopted by Gov. gan county, vice C. H. Houser, re signed William C. Durant has given to his

> daughter as a wedding present \$100,-000 of stock in the Durant-Dort Carriage Co

The Logan Cement Co., of Fenton, which closed about a year ago, is preparing to start again, Detroit men are

Mrs. Mary Pung, of Westphalia, aged 63 years, was found dead in bed by a neighbor, who called to see her.

publicans who enrolled runs all the losco, fell from a beam while watching

the nominations are concerned. And burned by her gown catching fire from unless these certified copies get into burning grass. She rolled in the dirt President Condemns Sensational Out- Father, Son and Two Employes Are and so good that the consumption to- guaranteed

embariassment by the negligence of naw's incorporation has recommended its postponement until 1907.

> Edward Sule, land looker, shot him self through the side last week with a revolver at Rapid River. He was em- ered at the laying of the corner- three-story frame flat houses in West ployed by the Baker Lumber Co.

Hill game preserve at Forest lake, near carried on in the guise of moral re- 75 years; Peter McGrath, his son, 35;

obstructing the good roads movement, of Ann Arbor, laughed and died from likely to render their unworthy and firemen several hours after the out

ors to submit to the people of their the proposition of the gas company to The president did not equivocate in but were overcome while trying to Of course there are poor paints on county, on the petition of 10 freehold- furnish power for the pumping station. denouncing these charlatans of literers in each township, the proposition It does not want to be tied up - by a ature.

county formed a-county organization, ace to public welfare and a progressdiscovered that the constitution re-quires a two-thirds vote of the super-visors in just such cases as this. Some Borneo, as record becaust

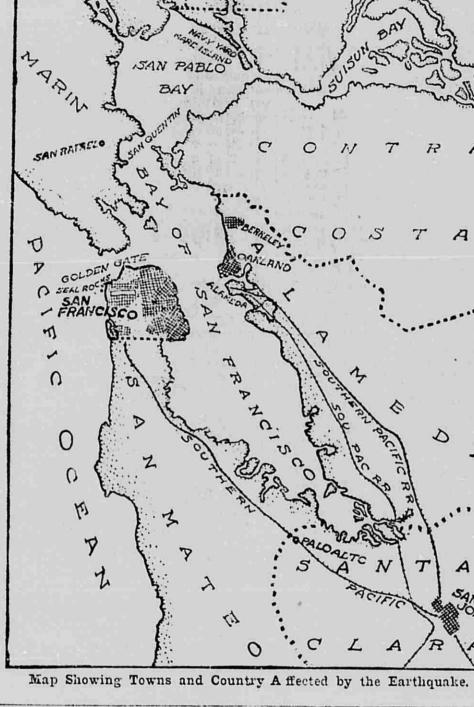
gers, and certain other men, which made from Wayne county in many der.

recommend the purchase of a marble New School Board at Peoria, Ill., Likebust of the late Judge Isaac P. Chris-

there remembers of the murder.

married to Wikel, who is good looking, pretty well off, and a wagonmaker. Divelve Woman Divelve Voman Divelv sary in its case.

George Howard, of St. Joseph, H. R. Loranger, of Flint, and Robt.



SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

NAPA

OLANO

SONOM

VICIOUS WRITERS FLAYED. FOUR DEAD IN STABLE FIRE. laws in Address at Washington Corner Stone Laying.

Washington .- The widely heralded New York .- Four lives were the good roads enthusiasts secured the creation of their department and some elk which escaped a week ago from the nutslinging and libel which is being The dead are: Dennis McGrath, age form was mercilessly exposed and con- John Brown, 34; James Garvin, 28.

the construction of good roads under the said reaction of good roads u the supervision, more amendments will be necessary before the highway de-partment can fulfill the functions for which it was created. In order to prevent reactionary supervisors from the tauge teamsters and stablemen. They made evil talents to indiscriminate attacks upon men in business and in public life, were rebuked in a manner that is menacing occupation less profitable in break indicated that the victims had through the chemist's hands before mandatory on every board of supervis-The Lapeer water board turns down the future than it has been in the past. been awakened by the intense heat. he accepts it.

The huge fortunes being amassed in to a certain amount.

roads have been laid even the consti-tution cannot tear them up. It is railroad, equipment and 25,000 acres of constinue of the take account of the standing of the important message relating to income thought that popular opinion will de- fine hardwood timberland, has been regulation and control of their busi- important message relating to insurvise means for obviating the difficulty: consummated by a Marquette man. ness in the interest of the public. ance legislation. Accompanying the our neighbors. So with paint; if the vise means for obviating the difficulty: but it is not likely that the law can stand a test in the courts which test. while in a drunken stupor John Mc-the most notable that he has deliv-the most notable that he has delivstand a test in the courts, which test any man opposed is at liberty to Nee was using a rail on the Ann Arbor track for a pillow. Marshal Morris, of some respects it is the most impor-some respects it is the most impor-February. Among the recommenda-it that a drument state of the dealer is responsible, if our neighbors have had satisfaction with track for a pillow. Marshal Morris, of Owosso, discovered him in time and now he'll serve 10 days in the jug. masses of the people, whose unrest gress is urged to enact into law with "Many men of many kinds"-County Treasurer Robertson, of has been stimulated by the overdoses some amendments as its wisdom may Many paints of many kinds; ince county, indicate that the fierce wayne has made return to the audi-tor-general on the tax roll for 1905. It of hysteria emanating from the pens suggest. The president urges the en-but while prepared paints of many kinds; feud between Crawforl & Sons, log- is the quickest return that has been of the men whom he convicts of slan- actment of the proposed measure, as, considerably in composition, the bet-

ly to Demand Cash from

Sureties.

Peoria, 111.-As the result of the HEALTH GOOD ON ISTHMUS. The posted a guard of four men, armed After an absence of 32 years, Peter school election held on Saturday, with Winchesters, near their largest and F. C. Butline, of Kalamazoo, say school election held on Saturday, dam. On the first night the rise of a that they could scarcely persuade their seven out of 16 members of the board Chairman Shorts Reports Conditions of general use on the market to-day dark lantern was seen, and the guard brother in Holland, whom they have of school inspectors are avowed opopened fire. In the morning traces of just returned from visiting, to believe ponents of the Stevens' resolution, and favor a reopening of the investigation visible. The guard was increased, but Edward Barber, of Alpena, now in of the liability of the bondsmen of the New York.-Theodore P. Shonts, the attempt was repeated the second jail at Everett, Wash., has confessed school treasurers for the Dougherty chairman of the Panama canal comnight, when more firing took place, that he murdered his brother 15 years shortage. It is thought that on a test mission, who arrived from the isthnight, when more firing took place, that he murdered his brother is years shortage. It is favoring suit on the mus Saturday night on the steamer ago while the two were on their way vote the party favoring suit on the mus Saturday night on the steamer because the manufacturer has found from Alpena to Black River, Nobody bonds can muster a majority. The Colon, went to Washington Sunday election was fought on the issue of su- afternoon. In an interview Mr. Mrs. Jay W. Vaughan, the beautiful ing the treasurers' bondsmen. Six out Shonts spoke enthusiastically of the James A. Wikel, aged 61 years, of wife of Banker Vaughan, of Eaton Rap- of the eight newly elected members condition of affairs in the canal zone sure of your next order. Montpelier, Ind., wanted a wife and ids, who secured a divorce from him were from the litigation party. The and highly praised the work of Chief

Visible Supply of Cotton. she knew of just the right woman, and The state central committee of the statement of the world's visible supp'y tions, Mr. Shonts said, are most satis-

Suicide Due to Illness.

Pembrine, 30 or 40 women turned out as a volunteer fire brigade and with buckets connected with the pumps in the village worked like beavers fight-in the close of business Thursday night is neglew, dying instantly. Mr. Its high water mark when the rank of the close of business Thursday night is neglew, dying instantly. Mr. Becker had been ill. Its high water mark when the rank of the close of business the decree of the lower court.

Tryout of Big Ship.

and has now actually gone insane. He chise for a new light and power plant, the new Canadian Pacific Railway set aside for the delivery of eulogies of commenced with the Cuticura Remedashed his head violently against the They propose to utilize the Genesee company's steamship, Sunday con- the late Representatives George A. dies her feet and limbs were coverdoor of his cell and had to be strapped mills dam here and the Hart mills dam cluded her trial trip around Ireland Castor and George R. Patterson, of ed with running sores. In about six down to prevent him seriously injuring at Flushing, the principal station to be from Glasgow to Liverpool. She en- Pennsylvania, the house convened at weeks we had her completely well, countered a heavy sea but made a 12 o'clock. Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) presided and there has been no recurrence of

Cowboy Chief Is Killed.

Walpole and Hamilton refused to plead to burglarizing the Brooklyn postoffice safe. Their examination will take place in May. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-ow," one of the handsomest girls in n May. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-ow," one of the handsomest girls in n May. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-ow," one of the handsomest girls in nember of the federal court of Porto is dead and his partner, William Du-wall, is fatally injured as the result of York. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-ow," one of the handsomest girls in New Haven, Corn. Matthews has married Miss Edith C. Candee, of New York. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-of the proprietors of a wild west show, is dead and his partner, William Du-wall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-of the proprietors of a wild west show, is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-of the proprietors of a wild west show, is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahan, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchaha, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchaha, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchaha, a "college wid-is dead and his partner, William Du-vall, is fatally injured as the result of a battle with officers. Catherine Buchahaa, a "college wid-is dead and his par

Suffocated in Barn Blaze on Coney Island.

and sensational "muck-rake" speech early Sunday in a fire which swept of President Roosevelt was deliv- away a stable and a row of growth in their use. stone of the office building for the Second street, near Park place, Coney er than paint of the hand-mixed kind, With THE LEDGER. A large gang of men is trying to afternoon. The saturnalin of slander is trying to afternoon. The saturnalin of slander is trying to afternoon the saturnalin of slander is trying to afternoon the saturnalin of slander is trying to be afternoon the saturnalin of slander is trying to be a start be at the saturnaling of slander is the sa

McGrath and his son were partners thoroughly mixed, and because there

The Modern Maccabees of Macomb this country are regarded as a men- President Urges Congress to Take Action in Interest of Army of

Policy Holders.

Rich men are also warned of the Washington. -- President Roosevelt brands of flour, cloth and soap; we he says, we are not to be pardoned if ter grades of them all agree pretty . Letterheads we fail to take every step in our power closely in results. "All roads lead to The Bar association committee will WANT BONDSMEN TO SETTLE to prevent the possibility of the repe-Rome," and the paint manufacturers, tion of such scandals as those that starting by different paths, have all have occurred in connection with the the same object-to make the best insurance business as disclosed by the paint possible to sell for the least Armstrong committee.

Sick Decreasing Steadily.

corresponded with an Illinois girl. The last fall, receiving several thousand board will hold its next meeting May 7. Engineer Stevens. The effective working force on the canal April 1 num- married man wouldn't have anything New Orleans .- Secretary Hester's bered 17,681 persons. Health condi- to look forward to. so Eliza Rogers, aged 61 years, of Prohibition party has decided to hold of cotton shows a total of 4,416,071, factory, the sick rate being 20 to 1,-Sheridan township, was on Wednesday its state convention in Detroit July against 4,526,025 last week. Of this the 000. There were 450 vacant beds ir

Decree Is Reversed.

During the fire which destroyed the The state treasury is likely to reach Mobile, Ala,-William Becker, aged the United States circuit court of ap- girl treated by a very prominent big ice houses of the Soo railroad at its high water mark when the rail- 67, a wealthy citizen of Milwaukee, peals, Tuesday handed down a de- physician, for an obstinate case of

Memorial Day in House.

as speaker pro tem.

Porto Rico Judge Resigns.

Fifty years ago a well-painted house house is rarer. If people knew the real value of paint a house in need of paint would be "scarcer than hen's teeth." There was some excuse for in houses hardly worth preserving; they knew nothing about paint, except that it was pretty; and to get a ly job. The difference between their case and ours is that when they wanted paint it had to be made for them; whereas when we need paint we can go to the nearest good store and buy it, in any color or quality ready for use. We know, or ought to know by this time, that to let a house stand unpainted is most costly, while a good coat of paint, applied in season, is the best of investments. If we put off the brief visit of the painter we shall in due time have the carpenter coining to pay us a long visit at our expense. Lumber is constantly getting scarcer, dearer and poorer, while prepared paints are getting plentier, better and less expensive. It is a short-sighted Postoffice Bldg. plan to let the valuable lumber of our houses go to pieces for the want of For the man that needs paint there

are two forms from which to choose; -lead and oil; the other is the ready for-use paint found in every up-to-date store. The first must be mixed with fore it is ready for use; the other need only be stirred up in the can lead and oil, colors, etc., and mix them into a paint by hand is, in this as refusing to ride in a trolley car because one's grandfather had to walk to go anywhere. Prepared paints have been on the market less than fifty years, but they have proved on the day is something over sixty million gallons a year and still growing. Unless they had been in the main satisfactory, it stands to reason there

would have been no such steady Mixed paints are necessarily cheapin large quantities by the manufac-They are necessarily better than paints mixed by hand, because they are more finely ground and more case, because everything he buys goes

the market (which are generally that do we go back to the hand-mill. the hand-loom and the soap-kettle of the backwoods No, we use our common sense in choosing goods. We find out the reputation of the different

money, and so capture and keep the

There is scarcely any other article that can be bought with anything like the assurance of getting your money's worth as the established brands of prepared paint. The paint you buy today may not be like a certain patent a way of giving you a better article for your money, and so making more

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema -Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies a Household Standby."

St. Paul, Minn .-- Judge Sanborn, in | "Last year, after having my little afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointthe trouble. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do, twelve mount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1905."



FIRE FIEND IS SUBDUED AT LAST; SAN FRANCISCO A CITY OF ASHES

Twelve Square Miles of the Finest Portion of the City Made Desolate by Catastrophe.

FINANCIAL LOSS PUT AT THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS

One Thousand Persons Believed to Have Perished-Millions of Dollars Collected Throughout the Country for Sufferers.

DETAILS OF LOSS IN SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE. Number of dead, estimated. Number of injured, ectimated ... Number of homeless, estimated Property loss, estimated. Area burned, square miles..... City blocks burned....

The flames, following the earth- down.

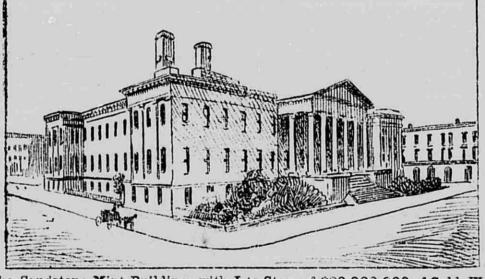
quake shocks which continued all day City a Vast Ash Heap.

Oakland, Cal., April 23 .- San Fran- (work, and retribution quickly for cisco's heroic fire fighters have at last lowed. As near as could be estimated, triumphed, and the flames w_.ch have for no actual count has been kept of devastated three-fourths of the city these impromptu executions, at least are finally under complete control. 20 vandals and ghouls have been shot

300.000

April 18, had things practically their No better description can now b own way. The first shocks destroyed given to the once beautiful city than the water mains and left the firemen that of a vast ash heap. Desolation powerless. Dynamite, guncotton and and rain greet the eye from every dieven field guns, brought from the Pres- rection, viewing the scene from the idio by orders of Gen. Funston, in center of the business district. Goldcommand of the regular troops, had en Gate park and the Presidio are all been used in the effort to stay, the great camps in which over 200,000 men, progress of the fire, which for three women and children are patiently homes of their own. They are living homeless, sick and injured. The long and heroic struggle to sub- under martial rule with an uncom-

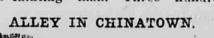
GOVERNMENT MINT, SAVED IN HEART OF FIRE DISTRICT.



The Sandstone Mint Building, with I ts Store of \$20,000,000 of Gold, Was down. Preserved Through the Efforts of Forty Employes and a Company of Artillery, Who Used Water from a Well.

sailors and citizens, aided by fire tugs ed his wealth by thousands is not Fisherman's wharf, at the foot of troops is expected to relieve suffering and a few engines. Victory rewarded above standing elbow to elbow with Powell street, to a point around west- in this direction.

and to none more than the homeless erwoman has been supplied, and shows of Powell street, but there was no ones who had sought the water front no sign of pride. as the only place of refuge and avenue Business Men Are Alert. of escape from the burning city.



This Section of the City Was Completely Wiped Out. men who stamped out the blaze.

Goods Piled in the Open. tered all over the city where the in the ruins. flames failed to work their rage, are The work of relief is being perdear to the heart.

olated city from disorder and law- women and children, a boon that lessness. The orders issued by Gen. came at the critical moment in the Funston to shoot anyone caught in the lives of thousands of children. act of looting the deserted and wrecked Church Services in Open Air.

A successful the second stress of the second stress of the

and a few engines. Victory rewarded above standing endow to endow to endow the powell street, to a point around wear in the humblest circumstances four days ago. The This means that nearly a mile of the means the means that nearly a mile of the means that nearly a mile of the means the m Cheered at Victory Over Flames. women who rode in an automobile and grain sheds, docks and wharves have while relief trains are being hurried The effect of the victory was in-spiring. It gave cheer to everybody, ceives her bread after the poor wash-spiring. It gave cheer to everybody, ceives her bread after the poor wash-the fire was still burning at the foot

A tour of the burned district, except-It relieved the nervous tension of ing portions that are impassable, rethousands who were ready to succumb veals appalling conditions. The With spontaneity and liberality to the prolonged strain. It sent a stench from escaping gas is overpow- without a parallel in history the whole wave of optimism surging all over ering, yet is braved by hundreds of civilized world is answering the unthe city and made the skies look business men who are bent on ascer- voiced appeal of ruined San Francisbright even through the pall of smoke taining the condition of the buildings Co. still lingering. It was in its effect like which they occupied and planning for Not only from every city, town and brings these eager-eyed men to the ity in its profound sympathy is showcity from surrounding towns in which ering material aid upon the stricken they took refuge.

Chinatown is no more, and it is more amazing instance of world wice doubtful whether it will ever be re- generosity ever has been recorded. which attracted so many thousands relief fund far exceeds \$10,009,000, ness. All bank buildings were burned of visitors each year. What was Where it will end cannot be told, for chinatown is now a lot of holes in the every hour swells the enormous tota'. Or destroyed, and it will be many days before the ruins cool sufficiently to 3.—Boundaries of the fire at midnight, Friday, Chicago time. largest Chinese colony in the United the aggregate destruction of life and will be so until the ruins are cleared. beach. States remains upright. Even the property is estimated as follows: Legislature May Be Called. ashes have been swept away by the Number of lives lost, 2,500; property Gov. Pardee and the legislators are after some form in a few days. I am ings endured by the little children of strong winds, and the ground looks as destroyed, \$400,000,000. bare as though it had been scraped. The houndaries of the fire-swept the state legislature, and it is gen- Trust hope to open up by Monday. was brought to this city by Mr. and Many Die from Hardships.

The care of the dead and dying is three-fourths of the city's area. Itaken. State aid will be forthcoming. becoming a more serious problem than before. Many deaths are occurring in MAP SHOWING SAN FRANCISCO'S STRIKING LOCATION AND SURthe camps among the women and children whose frail constitutions could | not withstand the exposure. The dead that have been taken from the ruins are being buried in the bay and in trenches, and the work of burial is often being done under compulsion. Citizens have been forced by soldiers thousand men, women and children to help in the digging of trenches, so joined in singing the praises of the imperative is the necessity of removing the corpses and avoiding possible epidemics. The revolver and rifle are These tent cities, which are scat- also being used to compel men to work

the depositories for mountains of formed on a tremendous scale, and it household goods. Unfortunate, indeed, is improving every hour in efficiency. was the man or woman who failed to Mayor Schmitz's orders to break open carry away from his blazing home all stores where food may be found some of those household treasures have been carried out in scores of instances. Many thousands of gallons of Stern measures have saved the des- milk were distributed among the

buildings have been carried out by For the first time in nearly 200 both federal troops and the militia, years, the church bells did not call the Vandals have been shot down without people to worship. Most of the hesitation by the soldiers. Ghouls churches have been converted into have been caught in their ghasty rubbish heaps by earthquake and fire.



CITY HALL OF SAN FRANCISCO.



This Structure, Built at a Cost of \$7,000,000 Was Wrecked by the Earth- gerated. Have been in it every day Keep, assistant secretary of the treasquake and Flames Completed the Destruction.

trapped on the wharves, to which they | The sight is presented of thousands of thankfulness that so many were structures.

Fire Burned Itself Out. As to the fire it has practically fore them.

he city collapsed, but no one was in- houses.

Several walls are in imminent dan-

Damage on Water Front.

possibility of it going into the Presidio district. Entire World Extends Help.

city and its beggared people. No

days defied the efforts of troops, fire- waiting until they can say they have The few still standing were filled with | Downtown wholesale and retail districts are complete ruins, lew buildings reach 400. My estimate from s ate- contributions that have already been

ss a severe gale springs up. houses here. As fast as ruins can be The walls of several of the ruined cleared away temporary structures to be able to allow banks to resume mentary account of the terrible sufferpuildings in the downtown section of will replace destroyed business

jured. The tower on the Hall of Jus- All who have means of transportatice in Kearney street still retains its tion have left San Francisco for Oakupright position, despite the fact that land and Los Angeles. The visitors but one small corner of the structure who were in the city at the time of bears the immense weight of steel and the disaster are fleeing to their east-

Trains Bring in Relief. ger of toppling over and must be torn Horrors of expected starvation and afferings from thirst are being reieved speddily by arrivals of in-A survey of the water front from a numerable relief trains, and arrangestand was made by fremen, soldiers, ment of rations. The man who count-four docks had been swept clean from drinking water is being dispensed by

> Fifty carloads of provisions have o San Francisco from every point of the compass. All western cities have PARK nobly responded to appeals for help and the east is sending money and provisions, which will aid in restorng order and rationalism among

subsiding, and reason returning, the make the following suggestion: process of cleaning up the ruins and "Contributions both in money and restoring order and establishing busi- in kind are being given most generousness will be rapid, although it is ex- | ly for the relief of those who have sufpected that it will require one entire fered through this appalling calamity. week, in many instances, for the Unless there is a proper organization ruins to cool sufficiently to permit for handling these contributions they systematic work.

Many Cities Suffer.

outside of San Francisco increase the Judge Morrow, United States circuit magnitude of the disaster.

almost entirely destroyed. Money ciation. Gen. Funston has already practically has no value in the town, been directed to cooperate with Dr. as there is no place to spend it. Prob- Devine and has advised the secretary ably 100 persons lost their lives. All of war that he will do so. Secretary the inhabitants are sleeping out of Metcalf, who is on his way to the Pa-

docino county, was almost wined out. the judge, the Governor of California One person was killed and many hurt, and the mayor of San Francisco, to see San Rafael. Two children were killed possible ways the efforts to systematize n a falling house.

at 400.

and is as follows:

from the first. Have men reporting to ury, Washington, D. C., and treasurer But there were religious services in these districts standing, although ments to me will not reach 300. The forwarded be brought to the attention due the flames reached its successful plaining resignation, enduring hard- -services in the parks and open merchants are announcing that busi- fire did not travel fast and the at- of Dr. Devine by telegraph, which conclusion Saturday morning near the ships which they never dreamed of, spaces where the homeless are camp- ness will be resumed at once, plans be- thorities took trouble to keep ahead of telegram should state the name and ing in tents and under trees-services ing to open in tents or temporary the flames notifying people of the dan-address of the consignee and the

> tion which has responded so nobly swept through sections where home; Thousands are camped out in the park telegraphed to Dr. Devine as the monand so promptly to avert a famine. of wealthier classes resided. Dyna- and other open country south of the ey is needed. mite and flames swept everything be- city. People are beginning to get inburned itself out. A journey along the Temporary Lusiness houses have Market street, and I am informed that northern water front showed fires been opened at Ockland, across the some of the modern buildings, like blazing in only two places and these bay, and every preparation possible 's the Sprechels, Crocker, Union Trust, Infants Given Liquor to Quench Terwere hardly capable of spreading un- being made for reopening business Mutual Savings, all of which having

GRAND RALID PUBLIC LIBRARY With the wires under control, fear the relief of San Francisco I wish to

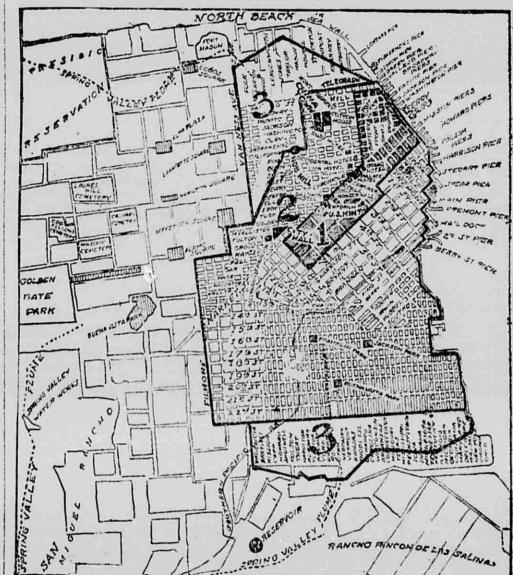
will in large part be wasted and will Trains now are running regularly in large part fail to reach the very on schedule time into Oakland, across people whom it is most to be desired the bay, and refugees are crowding they should reach. The American Naout-bound trains, while those having tional Red Cross association has sent relatives, friends or property in the out to take charge of the relief work stricken city are hastening to San Dr. Edward Devine, general secretary of the Charity Organization society of New York, whose experience has been Further details of the havoc wrought very large in work of this kind. Dr. by the earthquake in California towns Devine will work in conjunction with judge of the Ninth circuit, and the Santa Rosa's business district was head of the California Red Cross assocific slope, will at once put himself in Fort Bragg, a lumber town of Men- touch with Dr. Devine, as well as with All the large stores were wrecked if there is anything else the adminisand many other buildings damaged at tration can do, and he will assist in all what is being done. I recommend that all charitable and relief organizations DEATH REPORTS EXAGGERATED and individuals who desire to conribute do so through the Red Cross Federal Official Estimates the Intal association, and that where provisions nd supplies be sent they be consigned to Dr. Devine, Red Cross, San Fran-Washington, April 23 .- The loss of cisco, and that Dr. Devine be notified ife at San Francisco is estimated at by telegraph of the consignments. At ess than 300 in a telegram addressed the same time Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the o the secretary of the interior by treasurer of the New York Red Cross Superintendent of the Mint Leach. The association in New York, may be notielegram is dated at Oakland Saturday Hed that the consignments have been sent to Dr. Devine, or else the notili-"Stories of less of life greatly exag- cation can be sent to Hon. Charles h. had been driven by the relentless ad- standing in line before the food supply saved where so many were in peril and The greater part of the residence The homelets are being cared for in It is better to send all moneys to Mr. vance of the fire. Here the final depots, waiting for their daily allot- of gratitude for the generosity of a na- section also is ruined and the fire Oakland and other suburban places. Keep or Mr. Schiff; they will then be

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

GIVE WHISKY TO BABES.

rible Thirst. banking institutions can be fixed so as Los Angeles, Cal., April 23.-- A frag-

THREE DAYS' FIRE MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO.



1 .- Boundaries of the fire at midnight, Wednesday, Chicago time,

ground, which may be aptly compared In the reckoning up of the extent of permit the vaults to be opened. Money report a line of fire was escaping along the east water front from Teleto rabbit warrens. Not a stick of the the disaster conservative minds are is almost as great a necessity as food graph hill to the Ferry house. The fire in the western section of the city flimsy timber which sheatered the he itating. The nearest approach to and shelter, but is more scarce and was reported under control. It was still burning in the vicinity of North

"In the matter of establishment of a street, bureau of information suggested by "Under our own observation," said Western Union, who thinks it imprac- lawn that morning." ticable at this time to try to get Utter lack of water in some districts spread through the country that onsidering the extent of the disaster.'

RED CROSS IN CHARGE.

Cantralized

Washington, April 23 .- The follow- thirst twentyfold, and the sight of woeing statement was issued from the begone, staggering children was wit-White House Sunday afternoon: nessed by observers.

"To the Public: After full consulta- Million Worth of Tentage. tion with Secretary Taft, the president Washington, April 23. - Tentage, SAN. JOSE of the American National Red Cross association, who also as secretary of war is controlling the army work and washington. April 23. – Tentage, blankets, cots, bedsacks, mattress cov-ers and paulins to the aggregate value the expenditure of the money, probably of \$1,056.534 have been shipped by the two millions and a half, appropriated quartermaster's department to San and to be appropriated by congress for Francisco.

discussing calling a special session of told Crocker-Woolworth and Union San Francisco in the earthquake fire district, it is claimed, include at least erally believed that this action will be Another message of the same date Mrs. Henry Huskey and Mrs. Kate from Superintendent Leach says: Land, who lived together on Pine

you, I find relief committees in both Mrs. Huskey, "was the case of one cities are trying to accomplish this child, ill of diphtheria, who was carpurpose with the aid of the press. I ried into the streets Wednesday night had a talk with the manager of the by her parents and died in agony on a

through such information as the wires peopled by the refugees set the chilare more than 48 hours behind with dren to moaning and pleading for private and official messages. I would drink. Men of ruined families made suggest that reassuring telegrams be every human effort to satisfy the stories of loss of life have been most last, and in desperation, they invaded thirst of their little ones. Failing at grossly exaggerated. Loss of life and the neighboring saloons and brought list of injured is enceedingly small whisky to the women. Unable longer to withstand the pleadings of their children, mothers poured small quantities of the fiery liquor into tin cans and other available receptacles and President Urges That Relief Work Be gave it to the tots to drink. The natural result was to increase the pangs of



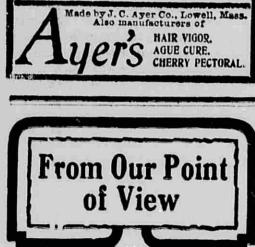
(Dotted line indicates path of the destructive shocks.)

those who remain in the stricken city. Will Rebuild at Once. It is announced that immediate steps for rebuilding the city are being that of a powerful tonic administered the resumption of trade at the first op- hamlet in this country, but from over stored within a few hours, and that to a fainting man. Three hundred portunity. Every incoming train every sea comes news that all humancommence at ence As fast as flames die out i business section temporary buildings and tents are being erected, and efsuscitated in the picturesque form In actual cash given or pledged, the forts are being made to resume busi-



You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the strongest Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible re-sults, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Fills while taking the Sarsaparilla. The liver will quickly respond, and so will the bowels.



A COUNTRY EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

vicinity. Having accepted this money as the price of our shame, let us For Thin, consider ourselves partners in the business and in no wise qualified to point the finger of shame at our co-workers. And may the Almighty God have mercy on our guilty souls!

LOWELL people are sympathetic and generous; and if necessary would join in the good work of helping stricken San Francisco. Considering, however, the repeated calamities that have befallen our own community in flood, fire and death, and the burden of taxation yet to be borne, THE LEDGER has not the heart to appeal for funds for the Calliornia sufferers. Millions contributed by wealthy cities and individuals and our Uncle Sam are pouring into the devastated city; and Lowell, bravely bearing her own burdens, will not be censured for withholding her mite.

EVERYBODY's for May has an article on "Making Good at Panama," by Lindsay Denison, one of the magazine's editors, which gives a different report of what has been and is being accomplished on the canal, than people have obtained from the 'knockers,'' Considering the stupendous difficulties contended with, Mr. Lindsay after a thorough, personal inspection of the entire route reports a very satisfactory progress. While there are bad features, their proportions to accomplishments are said to be "Mosquito bites on an elephant."

WHILE the soldiers at San Francis-THE LEDGER aims to extend to its co were shooting ghouls caught robreaders and patrons every accommobing the dead, they should not have dation and consideration compatible overlooked the hyenas who robbed with good business and journalistic the suffering living at \$1.00 per loaf principles, its efforts in this line costfor bread. The Detroit Journal caring hundreds of dollars every year. toonist pictures a big brute standing Some people in accepting these favors beside a pile of bread which is labeled do so in a way that makes our work "Bread \$1 per Loaf," glaring at a unnecessarily hard and expensive. ragged and starving little girl who They wait until it is time for the palooks wistfully at the forbidden food. per to be in the post office; and then The cartoon is fittingly entitled "The inquire: "Is the paper out yet? Is it Blackest Spot in 'Frisco.'' too late for an item?" And then fol-

lows something that might better IN ALL fairness to themselves, have been attended to several days those who read J. Ogden Armour's before. Last Thursday, after the defense of the beef trust in the Saturcity papers had been mailed, a man day Evening Post, should read "The stopped the editor on the street with, Condemned Meat Industry," a reply "Is it too late for an item?" And the to Armour by Upton Sinclair in the matter referred to a Monday happen May number of Everybody's. If you ship, Mrs. Mary J. Spencer. The fol-

The Man With \$10

To invest in a suit is just as welcome here as the man with ten times that amount-and receives just as careful attention. This is a store for the masses fully as much as for the classes and we're proud of the fact that our trade is thoroughly cosmopolitan.

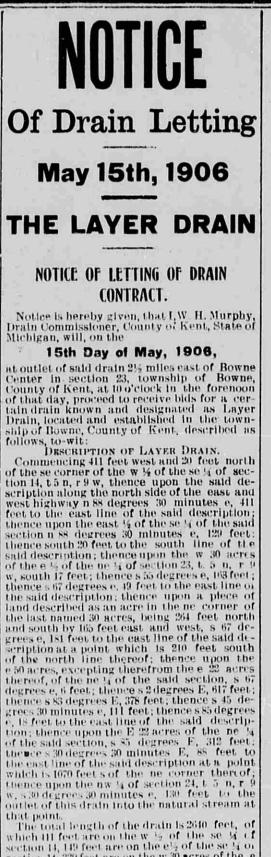
Therefore we show just as good a selection of suits at Ten Dollars as we do at \$25--and give the man with \$10 the best value for his money that \$10 can buy.



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EASTER SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday, April 15, was a memorable day at the Methodist Church. The day began with an early service at six o'clock. At this service a large class of adults were baptized. At 9,30 A. M. there was an impressive scene, as a large class of children knelt at the alter for baptism. At 19.30 A. M. a congregation that completely filled the church assembled The Pastor, Rev. Russell H. Bready, gave a short address on "The Characteristics of a good church member." The following were received as members and probationers: By letter, Wesley Mullen, Mrs. Hattie Mullen. From probation into full memberhave any curiosity as to what is be- lowing persons were received on probation: Marguerite B. Silsby, Leila Florence Veiter, Norton L Avery, Harvey G. Avery, Hazel F Anderson, Lawrence B. Booth, Olive Pearl Anderson, M. Earl McNaughton, Minnie M. Meek, Maurice A Heydlauff, Winnifred L. Donaker, Alice G. Crawford, Gennis Young, Irene V. Heydlauff, Reva I Hinyan, Vena S. Hinyan, Claud W. Parker, Florence L. Jones, Charles C. Mc-Carty, Mary I. Cholerton, Vera B. Stinchicomb, Bertha L. Murdock, Mrs. Carrie Manis, Mrs. Susan E. Stinchicomb, Viola E. Sargent, Olive H. Morse, Ellis J. Braman, Henrietta Marie Perry, Orris D. Raudall, Harold J. Buchanan, Wayne Young, Blanch G. Ransford, Mrs. Ida Young, Claud Ray Beebe, Grandville Manis,



section 14, 229 feet are on the w 30 acres of the • of the ne⁻¹, of section 23, 181 feet are on an acre in the ne corner of the last named 30 acres, being 264 feet north and south by 165 feet east and west, 1130 feet are on the e 50 acres, except-ing therefrom the e 22 acres thereof, of the ne $^{1}_{4}$ of section 23, 410 feet are on the e 22 acres of the ne $\frac{1}{4}$ of the said section, and 130 feet are on the nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 24, all of t 5 n, r 9 w. The width required for excavation and construction is 20 feet on each side of the center line of the drain. The drain between sta 2 plus 42 and 5 dus 58, and between sta. 16 plus 25 and 21 is to onsist of 12 inch tile, all other portions of dram consist of 12 men rule, an other potons of rand to have a bottom width of $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet and side slopes of 1 foot vertical to $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet horizontal. At each angle the drain is to be rounded to a curve having a 50 foot radius. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the said drain will be let first, will be remaining sections in their order up

and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on

Run Down

Here is a letter that ought to interest every woman.

You seldom read anything more sincere or to the point.

"I have used four large bottles of Rexall Mucu-Tone, and what it has done for me is wonderful. I was all run down, had no appetite, had female and ovarian trouble bad. Since I have taken Mucu-Tone I have not had a doctor, but before I had four doctors, and none seemed to give me any relief. I think it was a blessing when I received my first bottle of

Mucu-Tone. I have had several of my friends try it, and it has done them good. "I hope this will help another

sufferer like I was. You can use my letter if you wish.--MRS. W. J. BRANDENBURG, Akron, O."

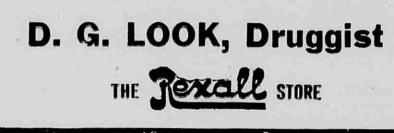
Catarrh was the cause of Mrs. Brandenburg's sickness.

The ailments of womanhood were but the results of catarrhal poisoning.

Rexall Mucu-Tone was prepared for just such conditions. It is a germ destroyer, clearing the system of every trace of the catarrhal parasites, and at the same time toning up the mucous tissues that have been diseased by the catarrhal germs.

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Little Ruth Sherman has recovered from a severe illness.

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Lowell County of Kent, State of Michigan

the north west quarter of Section Twenty-one

less. Also a piece of land in the north west corner of the south west quarter of said sec-tion twenty-one. Said land measuring

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Both class and private instruction in regular course. Rates very reasonable. Write for information.

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Each Rexall Remedy is a tested and proved success, selected for its conspicuous merit from many of its class. All had established reputations through their continued use by physicians before they became members of the Rexall fam-

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edies for 196 other ailments

And-196 other Rexall Rem-

Ing. Now, how does it work?

little copy to keep our compositors "Trust busters." busy. On Tuesdays we get eighteen or twenty letters from "Our Country GER and will kick like steers if it is behind time. We have to "Get there, Eli:" so we rush out for more help, and print two extra pages at a cost

of six or eight dollars; or are compelled to crowd matter in, set in our smallest type and "run in" until we are ashamed of the paper's appear. ance, and apologize in our mind to the imposition-all on account of the

of people we try to please. If you think this is severe, take the editorial and utility man's place for a week, pay the bills and figure how six-inch space; and while you are figuring and perspiring be called to the phone to take a yard or so of church notes, or have your wife call you up to the fair ground to drive the old cow out of the widow's gardenwow! Well, you try it. It's fun to be a country editor; nothing to dobut work!

Some day, after we have gone to press for the last time, when our "forms" shall be "locked up" and laid away under the "Imposing stone," just as we are slying by St. Peter at the Gate in a vain search of delinquent subscribers, we shall expect a pull on our robe and look around to see a good Lowell brother, and hear his familiar-

"Is it too late for an item?"

WITH the banana trust paying producers in Jamaica but a shilling per bunch for the largest and best, which often exceed 200 to the bunch, and consumers in this country pay ing 20 cents per dozen, there seems to be a large margin of profit for some one. So it goes in farm products and other fruits. No matter how low the price paid the producer, the consum er, particularly in the large cities, pays a good price; and the transportation companies and the middle men make the money.

The partnership heretofore exist. ing between the people of Lowell and Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold the saloon-keepers thereof has been by druggists, in fifty-

Very frequentiy on Saturdays or ing dumped into the public stomach, Mondays we can get or make but read Upton; and then join the

A HOLE as big as a man's hat has Cousins;" and from that time until appeared in the cement top of the Thursday night, it is "Dig in, every- new bridge, the first section finished. body! Then, Thursday morning and It goes without saying that Lowell up till noon and later, in come a lot taxpayers will insist on a good job of belated friends with items, adver- before paying any more money. We tisements or job work they forgot or have had troubles enough; but payneglected to get in early. Six thous- ing for good bridges and not getting and people are waiting for THE LED- them, isn't going to be another.

> A BELLAIRE boy thirteen years old was warned by his physician against the use of tobacco; but the lad 'guessed that he knew.' He's dead. Next ten cent fool to the fore!

Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

A happy home is the most valuable our aged and weak-eyed readers for possession that is within reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from neglect or don't-care-a-mite attitude rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application will give you relief and to get two columns of matter into a its continued use for a short time will bring about a permanent cure. For sale by M. N. Henry.

Sunday Excursions Via Grand Trunk Ry. April 29th 1906.

To Grand Rapids, trains leave Lowell 9:53 a.m. and about noon. For latter see small bills, fare for the round trip 50c

A. O. Heydlauff, Ageut.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor

and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born P afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often. if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first tep should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as

most people suppose Women as well as men are made mis erable with kidney and bladder trouble. and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect o sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail For Belding, Greenville, 3:05 p. m. C. R. BEEBE, free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swaup Root. Agt. ing all about it. including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-

Edgar R. Quick In the evening the church was taxed to its utmost capacity, many going away, to hear the program given by the Sunday School, which was very fine. The decorations of lilies and ferns were beautiful.

Caught Cold While Hunting a Burglar.

Mr Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe colds while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become knwn, For sale by M. N. Henry.

J for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 17th day April A. D 1906. Present: HON HARRY D. JEWELL, Judge

of Probate. In the matter of the estate of JARVIS C. TRAIN deceased, William A. Watts and Vard S. Raymond having filed in said court their petition praying for license to sell the

It is ordered, that the 11th day of May D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the LOWELL LEDGER a newspaper printed and circulated in said

April 1, 1906. Trains leave Lowell as follows: For Detroit and East

10 43 am 12 30 pm For Toledo and South 10 43 am 10 43 am 8 50 pm 7 50 am 5 54 pm

file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of the County Drain Com-missioner of the said county of Kent, to which reference may be had by all parties interested and bids will be made and received according-ly. Contracts will be made with the lowest re-sponsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the ile with the other pa pers pertaining to said the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor shall and will be announ-ced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given that at the time and place of said letting.

One Thousand ninety-nine and 95-100 Doi-lars, and the attorney fee as stipulated for time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may therein No proceeding at law or equity has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore, Notice is hereby given that adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the "The Layer Drain Special Assessment District," and the ap-portionments thereof will be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day from by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, June 5, the afternoon. The following is a description of the severa

1906, at 11 o'clock of that day at the North front door of the Kent County Court House tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain: 15 acres of w corner e 1/2 of se 1/4 : 15 acres of se pt w1/2 se 1/4 Michigan, said Court House being the p where the Circuit of Kent County is held. all in section 14, t 5 n, r 9; one acre in ne corner w' of ne 'a, e', of e ', of ne 'a, n ', of east p w' of e ', ne 'a, 30 acres north pt of w pt of ne Said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows:—"The following described land and premises situated in the Fownship of

A fr. all in section 23, t 5 n, r 9. Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident Now, therefore, all unknown and non-resident persons or owners and persons interested in the above described lands and you, P. J. Sinclair, Supervisor and John Watts, Highway Com-missioner of said township, are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid or at such other time and place thereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned. It shall proceed to receive hids for the construction of said Layer Drain in the manner hereinbefore stated and also at such time of letting from 9 o'clock in the assessments for benefits and the lands com-prised within the Layer Drain Special Assessviz: the south west quarter of the west half of in Township number Six north, Range Nine west, containing twenty acres of land more or Acres of land more or less." MARY MCLEAN, Mortgagee. Dated, Lowell, Mich, Mar. 8, 1906. S. P. Hicks, Att'y for Mortgagee. assessments for benefits and the lands com-prised within the Layer Drain Special Assess-ment Districts will be subject to review. And you and each of you owners and persons inter-ested in the aforesaid lands are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of such letting as aforesaid and be heard with respect to such regiments and your interests in rela-

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tion thereto if you so desire.
Dated Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25th, A. D
1906, W. H. MURPHY,
1906, W. H. MURPHY,

Kent County Drain Commissioner

CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

WESTBOUND FROM LOWELL * 9:53 a. m +12:24 p. m No. 17 Grand Haven Local Grand Rapids Local Grand Haven Local † 4:53 p. m No. 13 No. 11 Grand Haven Local t 8:49 p. m

EASTBOUND FROM LOWELL

No. 12 Detroit Local † 9:53 a. m Detroit Express No. 18 Detroit Local .. † 3:15 p. m No. 14 Durand Local. *7.33 p. m Solid wide vestibule trains of coaches and sleeping cars to New York (and Philadelphia via Niagara Falls are operated by Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Route. †Daily except Sunday *Daily

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Mortgage Sale Default has been made in payment of a cer tain Mortage dated October 4, 1898, made and executed by William A. VanDeusen (a William A.

G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D. single man) of Lowell, Kent County, Mich-igan, to Mary McLean of Vergennes, Kent Office over McCarty's store, Lowell, Mich 'ounty, Michigan, and recorded the 5th day of October A. D. 1898 at the office of the Reg-ister of Deeds of Kent County aforesaid, in THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Liber 257 of Mortgages, on pages 506 and 507. The amount due on said Mortgage at this

[Corrected Apr. 25 1906.]

Wheat	83c	per	bu	she	
Oats, new	.28c	to	30e	••	
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Bran	20) 00			
Middlings) 00	**		
Corn Meal	21	00		44	

PRODUCE Flour.... .2 20 per ewt. Eggs.....13c per dozen Butter..... 18 to 20eper pound Lard......8 to 10c '' Beans, mch. cleaned, 1.00 to 1.15 bu. Beans, hand picked 1.20 to 1.25 bu. Potatoes.

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Alsyke	8	50	to	9 ()
Timothy	2	00			
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court of Probate

interest of said estate in certain real estate therein decrined

HARRY D. JEWRLL, Judge of Probate

Alvin E. Ewing, Register of Probate.

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H. F. MOELLER,

Gen. Pass Agent

renewed for another year. In consideration of the sum of \$1495 to us in hand paid, receipt whereof is hereby duly acknowledged, as our share of the proceeds, we hereby license from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer John Doe and others to make and & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and wep drunkards and through these to rob sorrowing mothers, suffering wives and starving children; and literally to bring inferno generally upon the citizens and homes of Lowell and bottle.

H. V. Getty has sold his farm 4 miles south of Lowell and has been on a prospecting tour of the northwest territory. He has decided to move to that country, and will sell his farm stock, implements, household goods, etc. at auction on Friday. April 27, at 10, a. m. Free lunch at noon. See bills. 2w press, Binghamton, N. Y., on every Horse clipping at Jones' livery barn.

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. APRIL 26, 1906.

PART TWO

lands and placed the cutting of all

timber under the direction of the

Government Forestry Bureau. A

EDUCATION FOR INDIANS.

SPENDS MILLIONS IN THIS WORK.

Has Founded Many Schools, Employing Indians to Build Them.-Only Full-blood Indian Catholic Priest in the World.

in the world of finance. It was Mother Katherine who started the In-dian school at Chilocco, which has uments of her bounty.

known being the Nazareth Institute at Muskogee, which was founded in 1891. It was beset by many difficulties during its earlier years, but survived them "MOTHER KATHERINE" DREXEL all and is now a flourishing institution. The institutions which have pros-

pered the most, and in which Mother Katherine has taken the greater interest, are, however, naturally these among the tribes which were already under the influence of Catholic teachings, the Osages and the Pottnwatomies. The Osages had of course

Many thousands of Indian children been instructed in the Catholic faith. in Oklahoma and Indian Territory before their removal from Southern have been educated by means of the Kansas, by the fathers at the old "Drexel millions," a large portion of Osage missions, now St. Paul, first unwhich has for years been devoted to der the directions of the vonerable of the same name are two provisions \$6,000,000. The provision for the bat-the cause of Indian education by Father Schumacher, and later under to be included in the naval appropria-tleships Michigan and South Carolina, Mother Katherine, formerly Miss Kate Father Paul Ponziglione, a near rela- tion bill. Drexel, of Philadelphia, sister of John tive of the royal family of Italy, who H. Drexel, banker and sugar magnate, made many journeys among the most powerful ship of war atloat. She and closely related to the others of the Osages after their removal to the terri-will excel the British Dreadnaught bers of the committee that if the same name who have made it famous tory. Father Scroll, of Independence. recently launched by King Edward by Secretary decides to go to 20,000 tons

now been taken in charge by the The beginning of the work among government, and made the principal the Pottawatomies was also made as Indian training school of the South- far back as 1871, when Father Robot, wost. The two schools at Pawhuska, a French missionary, offered his serin Pottowatomie county, are also non- vices to the bishop of Little Rock, who then had jurisdiction over this terri-

She keeps in close touch with her tory, and struck out into the Indian work, and visits the Oklahoma schools country. He settled first at Atoke, but in which she is interested at least once in 1874 moved to Sacred Heart, founda year. She is usually accompanied ing the famous abbey of the Benedicby her sister, who is also deeply in- times there, which is the only mon-



LARGEST BATTLESHIP.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF GIOANTIC "CONSTITUTION."

More Destructive and Terrible than the new Floating Giant, the English "Dreadnaught"-Old "Constitution to be Saved.

One hundred thousand dollars for The only limitation placed upon the construction of a huge new battleship

as much as the Dreadnaught will ex- or beyond, the extra \$2,000,000 now cel anything afloat when she is com- provided will easily accomplish it.

pleted. Her authorization may be after that battle and warned the Adnavy, and this brought about the construction of the Dreadnaught. Now we are to follow and eclipse the Brit- gan and South Carolina are to carry ish naval wonder.

The Navy Department has secured full information concerning the plans of the Dreadnaught, and the arrangement of her powerful armament, so that it is known exactly what umst be done to beat her.

In order that the department may not be himpered in any way in determining upon the plans of the new Constitution the forthcoming bill will provide that the Secretary of the Navy information from ship-builders the world over, if he so desires, before finally accepting the design of the tenmillion-dollar pacifier.

Provisions for Ship,

This provision for the new Americasea fighter is in line with the desire of the President and the earnest re-

necessary to develop high speed, or the greater bunker capacity essential to wider steaming radius. They point out that in the Dreadnaught it was attempted to preserve two of these PAPER MAKING HAS DONE MUCH Maine woods and a close study made factors, gun power and speed, but that to do so it was necessary to sacrifice the armor protection, which they believe such a battleship should have.

No sacrifice in armament, speed, or steaming radius will have to be made n designing the new Constitution.

the preservation of the old frigate Secretary of the Navy by the Naval Constitution, and \$10,000,000 for the Affairs Committee is that her hull and machinery shall not cost more than now the largest ships building for the The new Constitution is to be the navy, was \$4,000,000 each, and there

It is estimated that the armor an said to be directly the result of Togo's armament for the ship will cost somevictory in the Sea of Japan. It was where in the neighborhood of \$3,500,the British naval attache on board 000 in addition to the hull and ma-Togo's flagship who nurried home chinery, and that other fittings will bring the total for the new Constitumiralty of the needs of the British tion up approximately to \$10,000,000. The Dreadnaught is planned to carry ten 12-inch rifles. The Michieight 12-inch guns. The Dreadnaught will be able to concentrate six guns

for bow or stern fire, with eight on either broadside, while the American ships can use four guns dead ahead or dead astern, and all eight ahead or astern on a quartering fire, with all eight on either broadside. So that in point of fire they are nearly as efficient as the Dreadnaught, which excels materially only in the single point of speed. To counterbalance may use the contingent fund to secure this the American ships have the decided advantage in armor protection.

> The Advantage of Guns-The Constitution will have as high speed as the Dreadnaught, and the double advantage over the British ship of greater gun power and more complete armor protection. She will be more able to inflict blows and bet-

OLD MAINE NOW YOUNG.

corps of experts was sent into the TO PEVELOP OLD NEW ENG= of the trees growing on each acre of this company's holdings. A plan LAND STATE. was agreed upon which assures a per-

petual supply of timber. No tree un-Intelligent Forestry INW Perpetuate der nine inches in diameter is to be The Maine Woods and Furnish Puip cut. At the end of sixteen years the for Paper-Making to Future spruce growth will have renewed it-Generations. self again and under this plan the en-

When one stops to think of the tire three hundred thousand acres remendous and almost magic growth may be cut over every sixteen years. At Rumford Falls on the Androsof the distant West it seems strange that such an old state as Maine is still coggin in western Maine about 54,-000 horse power is now utilized, and a largely unknown and unsettled.

Almost immediately after the Revo- recent state report says that 48,000 adlutionary War the settlement of ditional horse power is available Maine began by inhabitants of other from this stream alone. parts of New England and its growth Beyond doubt the railroads of has been steady and sure, with the Maine are responsible for the open-exception of the years of, and imme-diately following the Civil War. The of this state, as I years ago only population, however, has been almost thirty or forty miles of railway were ontirely confined to the lower half of built narth of the centre and manuhe state and only very recently have facturing or farming was almost unthe immense possibilities and re-sources of the northern half been re- Capitalists at last rea Capitalists at last realized what a alized.

vast amount of valuable territory It is estimated that at least 300, was being ignored, and built branch 00 natives of Maine are scattered lines into the "wilderness" until now throughout the other parts of the there are nearly 500 miles of tracks country at the present time. Had connecting thriving cities and villages his vast army remained to devel- which have sprung up in the wake of op their native state it is impossible the steel bands. to realize the change that would have T'e alvent of the railroad in



No Limit to Cost.

"MOTHER KATHERINE" DREXEL.

terested in the work, and who heart-ily approves it, in common with the other members of the family. All of was Father Felix DeGrasse, a lineal the millions she has expended for In- descendent of the famous French addian education have been employed miral. Upon his death two years ago her one of the best authorities on the the brotherhood at Sacred Heart. subject in the country.

Planned the Buildings Personally. The St. Louis and St. John schools at Pawhuska, both founded by Mother Katherine a number of years ago, are good examples of the work she is doing for the education of the Indians. Both have handsome and commodious buildings, planned personally by Mother Katherine, and have given as a "trust buster." When she made hundreds of Osage children their first preparations for bookings in Texas, knowledge of the white man's learning. she found the playhouses of the state Many of the teachers are themselves closed to her on account of her re-Indians, graduates of these or similar fusal to appear under the patronage schools, who have entered with en- of the theatre syndicate. In Texas, thusiasm into the education of their fellow tribesmen. The Osage schools receive some assistance from the government, and their scope is greatly widened by the orders now in effect from the agent's office that every Osage child of school age must be in school in order to draw its share at the annuity payments.

Used Indian Labor.

While Mother Katherine's benefactions have always been liberal, it is her plan to let the Indians do the work tent was a huge affair, and from the whenever possible, in the construction of buildings and work of a similar character. When the Sacred Heart school burned five years ago, and was tent appealed to the actress and she rebuilt Pottawatomie and Kickapoo gave her interpretation of the char-Indians made the brick for the new structure, and did much of the work cleverly, and with as much force and towards its construction, working, of power as if confronted by an audience course, under the direction of a white of New Yorkers or Parisians in the contractor. Much of the maintenance of this school, which is claimed to be the oldest west of the Mississippi river. is borne by Mother Katherine, and it was by her visits to this school that she discovered Albert Negahnquet, the

under direction of the Interior Depart- he was succeeded by Father Murphy, ment, as her long study of the Indian a native of Savannah, Ga., and the problem is recognized to have made first man of American birth to join

BERNHARDT OUTWITS TRUST.

Denied Playhouses by Theatre Combine, She Plays to Vast Audience in Tent.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the celebrated actress has entered the arena therefore, she was compelled to appear in a tent. A week or two ago, a novel method of producing a play was inaugurated at Dallas, when Sarah played "Camille" in a big circus tent, with an audience of 5,000 persons. During the performance fully 10,000

ersons crowded around the tent and would have paid to get in if it had been big enough. As it was the tent only seated 4,200 and 800 had to stand or sit on the ground. It was the most novel wild west show ever seen. The outside looked big enough to house a

three-ringed circus, The novelty of playing in a circus acter of "Camille" as naturally, as most modern of theatres. The thousands who greeted Mme. Bernhardt at Dallas desired as much to show their indorsement of her fight against the true as to be entertained by her matchless talent as an actress.

she discovered Albert Negannquet, the fullblood Pottawatomie boy educated by her, and who is now the only full-blood Indian Catholic priest in the City, Oklahoma Territory. In other world. After his graduation at Sacred Texas cities on her itinerary large Heart, she paid his expenses through Carlisle and the Catholic university at for the performance. Washington, finally finishing his education at Rome, from whence he re-Hopeless Ignorance. turned only two years ago, to take up his work among his own people.

ter able to withstand them. She wil commendation of Admiral Dewey. carry twelve 12-inch rifles, so arwho recently appeared before the ranged that she can concentrate eight Naval Committee of the House and of them in firing dead ahead or dead gave a spirited talk in support of his astern, or off the bow or quarter, and views as to the necessity of conten on either broadside. structing larger and more powerful battleships for the American Navy

Chewing Gum vs. Missons.

At the time the naval estimates were The twenty-seventh annual meeting made up last fall, Secretary Bonaparte of the Women's Foreign Missionary was opposed to any such increase, but Society of the Presbytery of Washinghe has since come around to the side ton, held recently, disclosed the fact of the President, and is now heartily that three and a half million dollars in favor of the committee proposition. a year more is spent for chewing gum The naval experts in Washington than for foreign missions. In other have long been convinced that the words \$11,000,000 is spent for gum 16,000-ton battle ships Michigan and and only \$7,500,000 for missions.

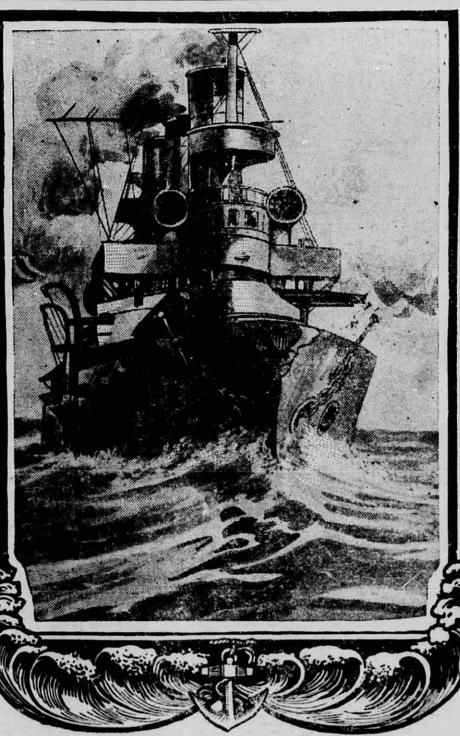
South Carolina, authorized by the last South Carolina, authorized by the last Carefully compiled data show that Congress, represent the limit of pos i- \$178,000,000 a year goes for candy, bility on a displacement not decidedly \$700,000,000 for jewels, and tobacco greater. To go beyond, in any ap- and millinery go away up into the preciable degree, the fighting efficiency millions, tobacco considerably in the of such ships, it will be necessary to lead.

have not only more powerful armament, but higher speed and greater steaming radius, to gain which there capacity.

The ordinary kerosene lamp is the must be heavier and more powerful best illustration of the highest type of machinery and greater coal-carrying combustion furnace. The hot gases passing up through the narrow throat The displacement of the Dread- of the chimney draw the colder air

The Kerosene Lamp.

naught is but 2,000 tons greater than through the hot wire gauze at the that of the Michigan or the South bottom and bring it near a tempera-Carolina. Naval construction ex- ture which will feed combustion and



OXEN ARE OFTEN EMPLOYED TO BRING TREES DOWN FROM THE HILLS.

been made, as nature has done so northern Maine has increased the much and man so little.

2,540,000 acres, of land still remain remote has become available for marployed and unimproved, waiting keting purposes.

for capital and brains to make it yield arge returns. The resources are al most beyond limit or belief.

Thousands of Lakes and Rivers.

value of timber lands over 250 per More than 4000 square miles, or cent and timber which before was too

Capital from Canada.

It is to be regretted perhaps from an American standpoint that a large part of the capital employed in devel-In this state alone there are over oping this "new old state" has been five thousand rivers and streams with furnished by Canadian capitalists more than fifteen hundred lakes as rather than by New Englanders theme

The farming possibilities of Maine Besides natural water power, Maine are almost as great as the water powis rich in timber, which in this age | er and timber business offer, as it has been demonstrated that the soil and The timber lands of northern Maine climate are particularly adapted to can, with judicious management, be the raising of potatoes on a large

untry through which

wood pulp. It is commonly supposed that paper making from wood-pulp is one of the greatest menaces to our forests, but exactly the opposite is the case, where the forests are handled intelli-

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gently.

One Maine company has secured the

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A number of schools of the same

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. This Will be the Most Powerful Battleship Alloat.

perts say that an addition of 2.000 tons to the displacement of the American ships is insufficient to accomplish all a furnace are easily seen. When the Flynn-"Oi tell yez they's no use three of the factors necessary to ma- wick is raised a little the combustion terially improve upon them, and the is greater than the capacity of the thrryin' to iddica-ate thim Choinese." increase would be entirely consumed furnace, and smoke results. When the Mulhooley-"An' phwy's thot?" Flynn-"Oi jist asked wan ov thim by the provision for any one of these chimney is raised from the bottom too sort have been founded and maintained the Choinese wur-rud for St. Patrick's factors. The extra guns would take much cold air enters, the fire is chille i be Mother Katherine, probably the best | day. an' bedad. he couldn't tell me." it all, as would the extra machinery | and again we have smoke.



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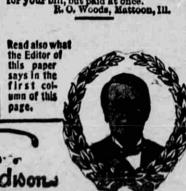
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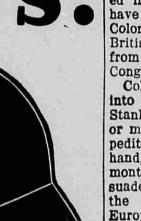
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stincts and believe in neither God nor dle's free end pointing toward the bow. devil. They generally practice polyg. Pushing this end sharply out to the amy. As with the Chinese, the birth side and bending his body well forof a girl is regarded as a calamity, ward toward the inverted deck, he strangely enough, the young mothers makes a strong, circular sweep of the ometimes steal the new-born children paddle-and presto: here he is again of the neighboring tribes of normal right side up and with not a drop of stature, leaving their own babes in water in his kaiak or beneath his skin exchange.

is hard in the somber Congo forests; his sea-going garments waterproof. nature is a pitiless task-master to this remnant of the race that once peopled the greater part of Africa. The rain a whit broader, and even more diffithat falls in torrents for eight months transforms the ground into a marsh. toward the watchers on the shore, he It may be added that the pygmies goes under, but rights himself each tre remarkably intelligent, that they time in a moment. He lands expertly, appear to have the gift of language to unfastens his wholejacket. lifts himan incredible degree, that they excel self proudly out of his boat, and, shak-in the art of extracting iron from the ing himself like a puppy, runs gaily ore, of forging it, and of making arrow- toward his father and mother.

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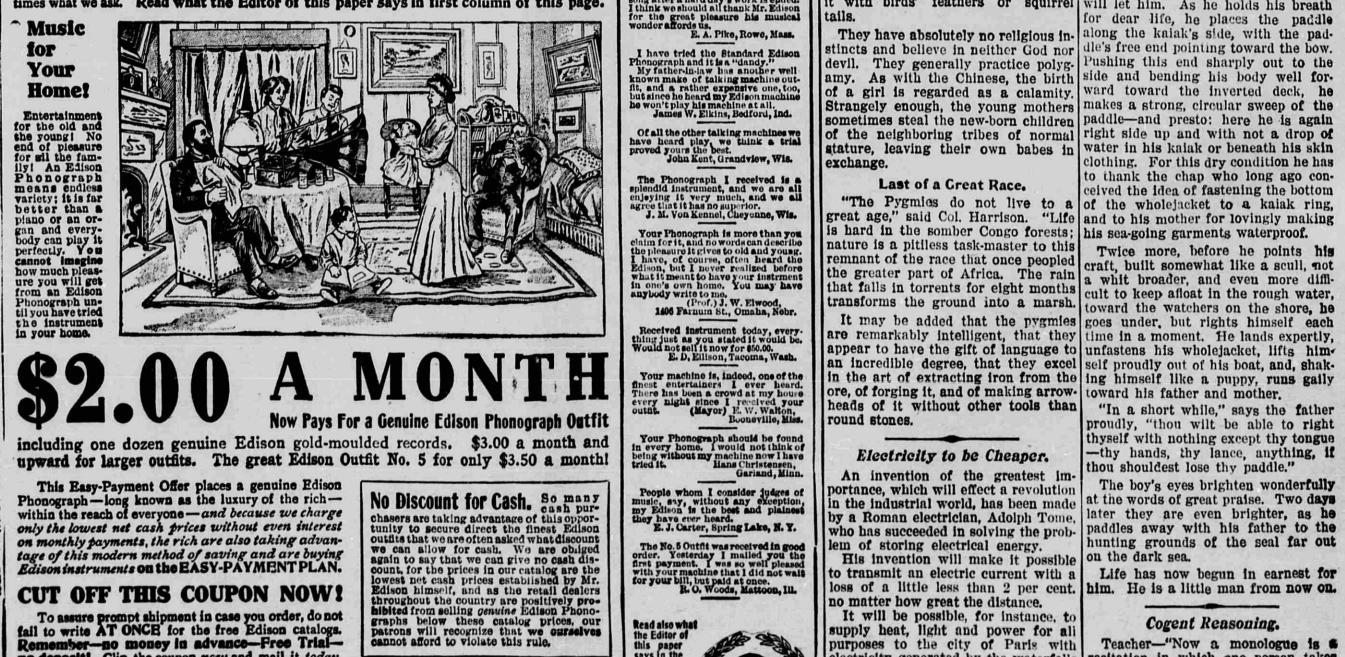
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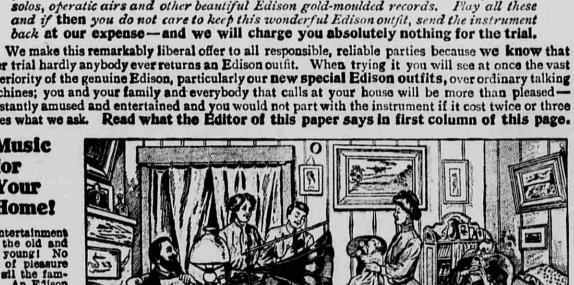
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mind in almost every instance, relying upon the "back-haul" for their

The farmers as well as the paper mill workers and others in moderate circumstances are intelligent, thrifty people; many of them owning and occupying their homes which are mod- twenty years ago Hugh J. Chisholm els of their kind. At Rumford Falls, above referred to, almost an ideal condition exists, according to a writer at that time, he managed to interest



OLD MAINE NOW YOUNG. (Continued from Preceeding Page.)

anks and public buildings. Man; of .e persons employed in the city re side in the "suburbs" which are reach-

est possible figure and also in taking | ed by means of bridges. Were it not for the fact that Rumford Falls is an up-to-date busy, bustling place with all the life and activan island in the Androscoggin River, ity of a western boom-town, one could almost imagine himself in Venorm of newspapers.

streets be connected by bridges. -----

New Golf Rule.

shoulders by a golf ball. The force sustenance of the family." of the blow almost knocked him down. golfer running toward him.

hin, whin I say 'foive,' it is a sign the sea. that you are going to get hit on the lose. 'Foive.'"

RICAN PYGMIES.

INDIVIDUALS FROM THE CON- the boy. GO COUNTRY.

have Peculiar Customs.

Congos a half dozen pygmies.

hand, he succeeded in living four detail. tribe to accompany him to

were with him voluntarily.

and live only on game and wild fruits. kaiak. Their household utensils are limited to a few earthen saucepans, in which they cook game without taking the

Are Sons of Nature.

live on the confines of the forest and the water.

Last of a Great Race.

An invention of the greatest imlem of storing electrical energy. His invention will make it possible on the dark sea. no matter how great the distance. It will be possible, for instance, t supply heat, light and power for all

purposes to the city of Paris with

IN ICY GREENLAND.

Boyhood Customs in the Cold North-. Good Hunter at Six Years of Age.

Truly it fares strangely with the "little man," far beyond the boundaness section of the to... Less than ice. From your hotel window you ries of Uncle Sam's own land, So may look down upon the river and strangely, indeed, that he is really a saw the immense possibilities of canal with great quantities of logs little man years before the American floating down to be devoured by the mother's "little man" has developed into her "big boy."

The city contains about 7000 inhab- Just as soon as the first son of a itants and almost all available space west coast of Greenland Eskimo had is taken, but beyond doubt new sec- been weaned, in his fourth year, his tions will be constantly opened and father had placed in his hands toy bird darts and harpoons.

"Play with them long, little one." the provident father cautioned wisely. "Life is hard in the land of the eternal Deunis O'Flannigan was walking snows, and it will be only a short along a road beside a golf links when time before thou wilt be called on to he was suddenly struck between the do thy full share in fighting for the

When he recovered he obsereved a For the next five years the child. with a cunning bred in him, through "Are you hurt?" asked the player. "Why didn't you get out of the way?" bringing them down with stones when "An' why should I get out of the he tired of plying his darts. His skill way?" asked Dennis, "I didn't know in this direction grew so wonderfully there were any bloody assassins round that his little hands soon learned to throw unerringly his diminutive har-"But I called 'fore,'" said the poon at birds swimming in the inlets player, "and when I say 'fore,' that is or into the black bodies of seals. sign for you to get out of the way." towed by his father, coming home in "Oh, it is, is it?" said Dennis. "Well, his kalak from the hunting fields of

The Little Eskimo Man. The boy is now eleven years old. For

two years he has spent a large part of his time playing kaiak-man in his father's kajak. Now his father, having proudly watched his son gradually gain a good working knowledge of the boat, LONDON INSPECTS SIX SMALL has decided to have a kaiak built for

So the father takes his son to the shore and they walk along it for a Men Average Four Feet Six, and distance of several miles, gathering Women About Four Feet in Height- drift wood, the boy meanwhile being in-Without Religion, Go Naked and structed in the art of selecting the proper kind of material for the frame of a kaiak.

in six small human beings who lending a helping hand now and then, have recently arrived from Africa. the big man puts together the ribs of Colonel Harrison, an officer in the the boat. Bright and early the follow-British Army, has brought with him ing morning the boy's mother and her from the Ituri forests of the Belgium friends, all chattering gaily, stretch over the ribs a fine seal skin, made Colonel Harrison went last year pliable by much diligent chewing on into the Ituri forest, also known as the mother's part. As they stretch it Stanley forest, hoping to capture one they sew it in place, so that when the or more okapis. This part of his ex- last stitch is taken the skin is taut pedition was a failure. On the other everywhere; the kaiak perfect in every

he shows it by passing around hot coffee to all those who have worked on the kajak. While this is being drunk, the The long journey has been accomp- child struts into their midst a veritlished by the six dwarfs in the face able bundle of skins. He has on a of a thousand difficulties. Colonel diminutive wholejacket, with a hood Harrison and his proteges were de over his head, the sleeves have mittens, ained at Khartoum and later at Cairo his boots reach to his hips over skin for several weeks, certain English trousers. The only part of his bouy philanthropic societies having earnest- exposed is his eyes and roundabout. ly opposed their expatriation. The ex- By this time the father has placed plorer was obliged to prove to the in their respective positions on the British Government that the dwarfs kaiak lance, harpoon bladder, coiled harpoon line, kajak knife, bladder-dart, The six pygmies were of course duly bird-dart, throwing-sticking harpoon. measured by the English anthropolo- The boy lays hold of the kaiak, and gists on their arrival in London. Their with a lusty shout hauls it to the nean height was 4 feet 6 inches for water's edge. He thrusts his legs in men and 4 feet 1 inch for women. the round hole in the middle, meant The Congo Pygmies are very strong for the purpose. He finds, as should and also brave without being gener- be the case, that the opening is just ally aggressive although Colonel Har- the circumference of his thighs. In rison reports that last winter, during a jiffy he fastens the bottom of his his stay in the forest of Ituri, a party wholejacket to the kaiak ring around f pygmies attacked a Belgian cara- the rim of the hole and raised slightly van, killing seventeen carriers and above it. He makes a quick movement plundering the goods. They are no with his two-bladed paddle, and is off mads, having neither fields nor houses, for his initial voyage in his very own

trouble to skin it. They eat the skin man" battles successfully with the as well as the meat, even breaking the waves for the better part of five minutes, riding them like a duck. Then he unexpectedly finds himself in the trough of the sea-and the next in-They walk about completely un- stant the kaiak is bottom side up and lothed. Only among the tribes that the boy is hanging head downward in have relations with the negroes of But the little man has not played

greater stature, do the women wear a about his father's kaiak in vain. As he feels the boat capsizing he seizes Both the men and women shave the one end of his paddle in his right hand head partially; some cut straight paths and with the left he grasps the shaft across their wooly hair; others dress as near the middle as his short arms with birds' feathers or squirrel will let him. As he holds his breath for dear life, he places the paddle They have absolutely no religious in- along the kaiak's side, with the padclothing. For this dry condition he has to thank the chap who long ago conceived the idea of fastening the bottom "The Pygmies do not live to a of the wholejacket to a kaiak ring, great age," said Col. Harrison. "Life and to his mother for lovingly making

proudly, "thou wilt be able to right thyself with nothing except thy tongue -thy hands, thy lance, anything, if portance, which will effect a revolution The boy's eyes brighten wonderfully

to transmit an electric current with a Life has now begun in earnest for loss of a little less than 2 per cent. him. He is a little man from now on.

Cogent Reasoning.

Teacher-"Now a monologue is 6 electricity generated by the waterfalls recitation in which one person take of Switerland at a price that will drive part; a dialogue is one where two all the present electric companies out persons take part. Can anyone give another example? An American syndicate is said to Bright boy-"I've got one. A cathave offered the inventor \$1,000,000 alogue is where a cat goes in for a



neck. The Kaiser's features became set in con-

The Kaiser's reatures became set in con-tempt. "I doubt not your punishment is just," he said sternly, addressing the Colonel, who cringed before this rebuke. "I have issued specific orders to avoid just such improprieties. You are under arrest sir. You will retire to your quarters and await further orders." Then to the aide—"See that he is attended by the surgeon. You may go." surgeon. You may go." As they passed through the great door-way the Kaiser addressed Aimee, bowing gracefully. "I apologize to you, Made-moiselle, for the affront of my officer. I also applaud the gallantry of your-yourdefender. Mr Adams, whom I have met under various circumstances. It will be neccessary for me and my staff to occupy portion of your Chateau during the next ew days. You may rest assured, however, that the upper floors shall be reserved entirely for your own use, and that there will be no unseemly or unnecessary interpersonal night. But while you will not be regarded

night. But while you will not be regarded as under restraint, I ask that you make no attempt to leave without permission. He bowed again to Aimee and strode out into the sunlight, followed by his orderly, who had been standing at the door. I ran to Aimee and took her in my arms, comforting her in the way of a lover. But she seemed not to be afraid. On the contrary she was quite serene, expressing her confidence in the Kaiser's assurances. "Is he not a grand man?" she asked. "Such dignity; such magnificent bearing; what fire shone in his eyes! And oh, my

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS piled by Win.R.Mackrill.



what he shole in his eyes. And on his brave sweetheart," patting my cheeks loy-ingly, "how like a lion you were. I shall never be afraid with you near me." So we went on for a delicious half hour, when a detachment of the Emperor's bodyguard, of his great shoulders,—"Bah, what of it? severance of personal and commercial ties. The bas been distributing the severance of personal and commercial ties. The bas been distributing the proofs of her proficiency in the butterbrave sweetheart, patching in y cheeks low, when y cheeks low, when y checks low

front to fight, and find you strutting about the grands of a french Chattenu, chattenu chatte



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London town is very much interest. That afternoon, with the little man

Value of His Training.

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for the American patent, but the offer night serenade, with other cats, while has not been accepted.



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pleasure trip, in a French war-balloon, la Jaune by designation, and coming from the west are wrecked in yonder tree;" he pointed to the white case of the balloon, that fluttered in the night wind high in the great oak behind the Chateau, "when the harden the vocal cords, and avoids nuts and rich foods. Between the acts she sips a glass of claret. Patti eats only the simplest things and little of them. The day before basket of that same balloon, containing a French General of Staff and a wireless elegraph, drops within the German lines ar to the east, in Lorraine. Were it not your nationality, tomorrow's sun might She eats nothing more, and between k down upon your own body as well as t of Latour's lying dead before a squad infantry." "Then Latour must die?" I asked. I was tigued she sips a cup of bouilDut. leading without hope. For myself I feared Jean de Reszke cycles a great dear "Latour must die. It is the rule of war- and diets sedulously. Sims Reeves a rule not to be broken." He turned away to speak to an approach-ing officer, and I climbed the steps to my room. My dear friend—my poor Latour. In the night I was awakened by my valet. Before I could arise Lowenberg burst into the room. "We are to advance immedi-ately." he said. "A surprise party, with probable sharp fichting. I want you with

robable sharp fighting. I want you with eighty-one commercial banks, with the was latest prices bid for the \$100 shares asleep and I would not waken her. I wrote of each, shows that only one stock is her a hasty note, explaining the arrange offered at par. All the other eighty



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ern States; but this aid should be so likely to result after hens have been farmers. In the first place the inoculation is very limited in applie fected with these nitrifying germs, any urther addition of the artificial luct is useless. They in no sense rehe Bureau of Plant Industry one was ronounced "very good," five others good" and most of the remainder

> The Telephone on the Farm. He sits by his hearth and sells his cotton when it reaches 11 cents beat noontide, that the car-load of seed

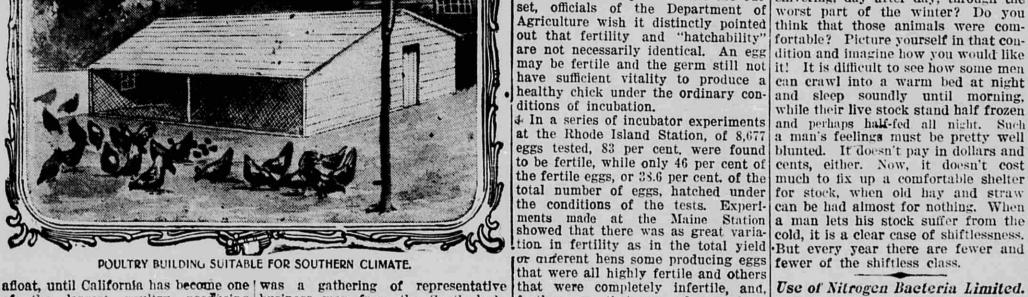
ion in fertility as in the total yield But every year there are fewer and or aiderent hens some producing eggs fewer of the shiftless class. New York.

' and eight "worthless.'

the cow-lot shed. He







states of the country, and San Fran- ing for national aid to the upbuild- varied greatly in this respect at dif- claims made by many of the circulars cisco and the Pacific Coast are being ign of the localities from which they ferent times. The observed facts advertising those widely heralded bacsupplied with the finest quality of came. Nothing should be more loudly seem to show that while a heavy egg teria for inoculating barren soil, which fresh-laid eggs and poultry of all kinds applauded and approved by the people yield does not hinder fertility, provid-were to revolutionize agriculture, have produced at home-a supply which of this country than government aid ed the hens are allowed to rest before led the United States Department of formerly came from east of the Rocky properly applied throughout the South- they begin to lay again, infertility is Agriculture to issue a warning to the

We note this for the benefit of the applied as to make the people more laying long and heavily. states lying south of the above men- industrious and to add to their wealth The Ohio Experiment Station made if the ground is already naturally in-

that it is not more

loss and a handbreed is selected, a great average in-

Two other features of great value ing bees for the production of honey and bees-wax. In the local market, bees-wax sells now for almost 40 cents a pound. In the southern or warmer climates where winter feeding Of the making of Government docuompliment from the grow- tins and bulletins. es. But the bees must compelled to build their own Chickens and Turkeys," prepared by

WHITE AND BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS AT BILTMORE, N. C.

suitable breed of fowl and infuse new would be a valuable investment by the blood into the flock each year by the im- National Government for the entire bortation of a reasonably well-bred cock. By this means not only can egg produc-dion he increased but, if a general purpose ed to upbuild the agricultural and live-stock interests of the South; to crease in the weight of the fowls will teach the growing communities how to care for their lands and their homes in a manner that would return to the could be more profitable to handle the products of the ground increase than the growing of fruits and market and multiply and enrich the people. stuff throughout the entire South. But nothing could be more unfortumight easily be added; that is, culti- sums of money voted to that purvating squabs for market and keep- pose and have it made use of for political advancement and the aid of classes rather than the masses.

Fowl Bulletin in Demand.

ments there is no end. This, too, cultivation of bees for bees-wax alone although the President has forcibly ome a profitable vocation. expressed the opinion that the liter even if the extracted loney were dis- ary output of the departments could "The Tapeworms of American

to facilitate which, as B. H. Ransom, B. Sc., A. M., Acting

ifertile.

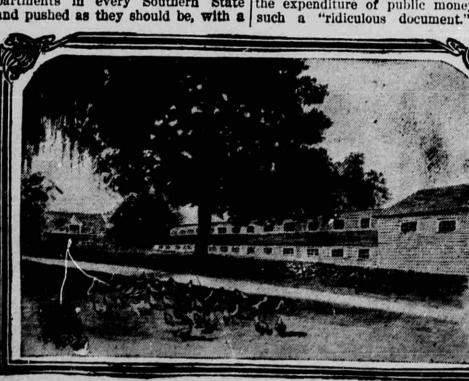
also tested with two lots. Lot 1 con-pleasant chat about all the doin's of sisted of 5 pullets, 5 hens, and 1 cock; the last two days; finds out who was lot 2, of 5 hens and 5 pullets of the present at the last social, which she same varieties as lot 1. Both pens was unable to attend, and she is satis-were fed and cared for in the same fied. The phone is a veritable money way.* Lot 1 laid 959 eggs and lot 2, maker, and social satisfier in the 972 eggs. It may thus be seen that rural home. It is a builder of sothere was but very little difference in ciety, an insurance against violence the number of eggs 'aid by the two and an ever present help in case of

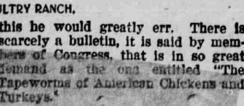
Ideal Conditions for Fertility.

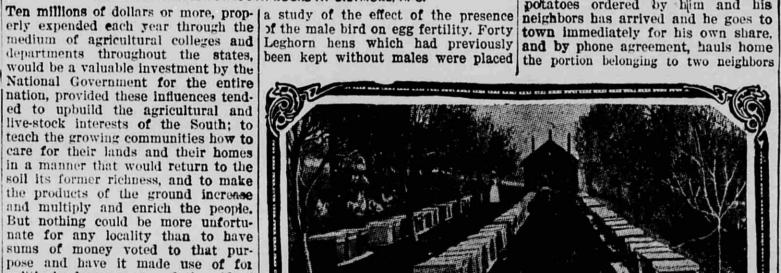
The various observations made at ifferent stations, while not entirely by tellin' 'im his trouble might be conclusive, seem to indicate that, in order to secure fertile eggs which will hatch, it is considered desirable for batch, it is considered desirable for te A MISSISSIPPI POULTRY RANCH. determined effort to aid the upbuild-ing of all these interests throughout these sections, greater wealth would be added thereto through the enrich ment of the soil, as the natural re-suit of growing of more cattle, swine, suit of growing of more cattle, swine, this he would greatly err. There is carcely a bulletin, it is said by mem-demand as the one entitled "The Tapeworms of American Chickens and suit of growing of more cattle, swine, the laying stock not to be kept in very warm quarters or overfed; the males must be kept with the hens contin-uously and only egg: used which have been produced after the male has been with the hens several days. The most desirable fowls whose eggs are to be what she doan't want nohow,

POULTRY, BEES AND FRUIT ON A SOUTHERN FARM. tributed among the neighbors as a be cut one-half. But there are bulle- in pens with three male birds and the for enough money to pay for his phone percentage of fertile eggs observed for service that year. With a telephone nine days after mating. This in- in his home, the farmer has the world creased regularly from O on the day where the wool is short. He has a of mating to 95 per cent. on the eighth down-hill pull. On the next day he ave a larger product of Zoologist. Bureau of Animal industry day after mating. The fertility of the is too busy to send a horse to town. boxes for receiving the is one that a city chap might classify eggs was apparently not materially af- four miles away, for a bushel of seea honey should be so constructed as to as a useless publication. Even though fected until the twelfth day after re- corn he must have for immediate influence the formation of a large amount of honey-comb or bees-wax in preference to honey. If these matters were earnestly taken hold of by the agricultural de-partments in every Southern State and pushed as they should be, with a partments in every Southern State and pushed as they should be, with a formation of a large "the important subject of tapeworms moving the roosters. This point was planting, as he has been advised by male was removed, 70 per cent. were is pleased with the improved double-fertile; of those laid on the fifth day, 61 per cent.; on the sixth, 60 per cent.; it is the correct thing, so he orders on the seventh, 49 per cent.; on the one to be delivered the next day from on the seventh, 49 per cent.; it is recerct implement here a first for a sevent with the sevent here a sevent h eighth, 12 per cent.; on the ninth, 2 his nearest implement house. It arper cent. and on the tenth, all were rives and saves 50 cents a day in labor for ten days of the planting sea-The influence of the male on the son. His wife calls up her cousin. total number of eggs produced was who lives in the town and has

Uncle Alee's Reflections. Doan nebber try to comfo'ht er man









THE SOUTH BEST SUITED FOR POULTRY.

BY T. F. Mc GREW.

same climate as is prevalent along and attention be given to the eco- a good hatch from a setting of eggs,

South of the Virginia line and on to poultry, and stock of all kinds, the

stone was left unturned to make this come enabling the State to have bet- where.

POULTRY BUILDING SUITABLE FOR SOUTHERN CLIMATE

of the largest poultry producing business men from the South look- furthermore, that eggs of some hens The extravagant and misleading

districts, individually, locally and nahold of the upbuilding of the poultry interest, of the growing of all kinds of land and water fowl for market and the producing (resh-laid eggs in winter, it would not e many years before the fields of the om again as in the when cotton was king, and ter of these districts realth enjoying the distintude of being envied by

modus operandi to be pursued connection with the poultry inremely simple, and the

sed but, if a general purpose



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Nervousness and sleeplessness are us-nally due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing blood; they are starved nerves. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes purc, rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machin-ery which runs in oil. In this way you eel clean, strong and strenuous-you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and in-crease in vitality and health are *lasting*. The trouble with most tonics and medcines which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run greatly injures the system. One may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every good " is to insult your intelligence. world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery"

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Wm. Cheetham left Monday for an extended visit at his old home in England, which he has not seen for fifty years. Roy Hubbel spent Sunday with his brother Homer in Bowne.

Miss Jessie Fletcher has gone t Lowell, and will do light housekeeping in the King block. G. G. Joues is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott called school of art on Lowell friends last Wednesday. Robert Jones of Greenville spent at the home of R. A. Hart last Wed-Sunday with his parents and called nesday. on his sister, Mrs. S. Y. Cary. Mrs. Geo. Blake was ill with neuralgia last week. Myron Kyser was at Ionia on iness last Wednesday. Bessie and Carl Story spent Sun

day with their brother, Ralph, and family in South Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wisner and son Otto visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Wunch, near Ada Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Coles visited he brother, Guy Fletcher, at Lowell one day last week. Rev. H. Coles went to Ovid Sat

urday and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Cyrus Story is spending a few days at the home of Geo. Thurlby in South Boston. Carl Maynard of Lowell called on

friends here Sunday. Mrs. Allen Godfrey and daughter of F. M. Godfrey and Judd Hapeman months," says Mr. Arthur S. Stricklast wpek.

Friday morning Merle and Everett Crampton, going to the barn to do the

time Mr. Crampton learned by 'phone that the thieves had been caught in Lowell, and in a few hours recovered his property. Vera Bates of Grand Rapids is vis iting Mabel Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crampton and family have been entertaining relatives from California. Rev. J. H. Bennett and daughter Lily visited Dr. Brachan at Caledonia, who is in very poor health. Will Carew, formerly of Ada, now sleep assistant manager of the Gas Company of Grand Rapids, and Miss Rose Gali of Toledo, O., are to be married in Detroit Thursday, Apr. 27th. Mrs. Chas. Clinton fell while working in the yard Saturday, sustaining a sprained wrist and several bad bruises.

A Sunday school convention will | be held here May 13th. Edith Harris, aged twelve years, more or less for several years. In daughter of John and Aggie Harris, some manner I think I strained my died in Grand Rapids Tuesday, Apr. back or it may have been caused bottle of it bears upon its wrapper The Badge of Honesty, in a full list of all its several ingredients. For the druggist to offer you something he claims is "just as W. Slee. A number of relatives and much that at times 1 could not lie Every ingredient entering into the friends from here attended. Mr. down on my back, and when sitting Harris and family have the sympathy was obliged to lean forward. It of their many friends and former was not only very painful but caused neighbors here.

A Lucky Postmistress.

and Bowels in perfect order. You'll take medicine., but I stuck to that ter. agree with her if you try these pain- box of Doan's Kidney Pills until 1 gist. Price 25c.

VERGENNES.

Fred O'Harrow and wife of South | Kidney Pills to anyone suffering owell visited at John Krum's last from backache." Fhursday. Mrs. Crakes is at Ada caring for

red Schenck, who is very ill. Mrs. M. B. McPherson is quite III

arty at Moseley last week. Miss Bowen of Mancelona is at C Odell's.

Miss Anna Peters visited her par ents at Ada Sunday. O. J. Odell lost a good cow last

ing on the Vergennes people this Treek

EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

James Graham, our talented young teacher, was one of the lucky ones to receive a scholarship in the Orcad Institute, Orcad, Md., a scientific iting Keene friends.

Sunday visitors at the ho Geo. Patterson were Mrs Arch Pat-

R. Sytzmer planted an acre of early potatoes Wednesday. Miss Mayme McAllister is home from Wayland, leaving her sister, Mrs. Stauffer, convalescing, Mrs. F. M. Davis visited at the home of Wm. Patterson Sunday.

Kidney And Liver Trouble.

"I suffered for five years with kidney and liver trouble, which caused severe pains across the back and a blinding headache. I had dyspepsia his house, and has made quite an imand was so constinated that I could not move my bowels without a cathartic. I was cured by Chamber- Ited in Grattan over Sunday. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets sale by M. N. Henry.

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Best Table Oilcloth In fancys, marble and plain ...

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Lot No 2 boys knee pant suits \$1.69 former price \$2.50, for one week only

Lot No 3, boys knee pant suits former price \$2.75, for one week only \$1.98

Lot No 4, boys knee pant suits \$2.25 former price \$3 00, for one week only Lot No 5, boys knee pant suits \$2.65 former price \$3.50, for one week only

There are more of these bargains ranging in prices up to \$6.50 that we will give you the cut prices for one week to give us room for others we have coming in. Consider these prices as now is the time when all the boys want a new suit.

New spring hats, all sizes and all prices in the newest shapes, ranging in price from 98c to \$3.50.

Is Mrs. Alexander, of Carey, Me,,

Easter at home.

States A number from here attended th

Mrs. M. L. Bailey is quite ill.

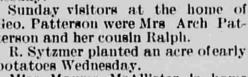
Rev. J. T. Cavers and wife are call-

Wm. Hennessy is improving slow-

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provement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon were guests Wednesday





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SARANAC, MICH.

BY EDGAR EARL CHRISTOPHER. CONTRACT ISCE, by THE SAALTETD PODLISTING CITERIN

CHAPTER IV.-Continued. "Yes, I know what you would say, my poor fellow, but a hand, an invisand, which can cast a bolt of lightning, or demolish with one stroke a city like St. Petersburg or Moscow, is at work, and when this hand wrongs will then

rons they burnt her hat is it. Castle-

"That is it." I replied, "I could not

the story of my now sainted mother. whose sufferings only ended with her see Helen. Tell

join her in England, when he was dream, dreamed long ago-confused. some shameless charge. with which Russians are always memory like a shadow. abundantly supplied, as he was almost

I answered him with a reproachfui

look, for his words seemed cold. "I would have abandoned all hopes | and accompanied only by my moth- "In the midst of these reflections of her had not my mother urged me to julfill my vows and seek her out." to fulfill my vows and seek her out." carrying my heart, my soul and my and a desire to join you in your mys- balked in the mornin', always got to occupation when there is devoted to through the use of morphine or

"Better than my own life,' I re- of a madman-filled with a presenti- add my energies and wealth to yours, her would not be joyful to me while drawn by a strange desire to see her tice to those by whom we were peryour suffering heart was ever in my face once more, even if her lips cure-mind, and besides—', face once more, even if her lips cure-ed me. At last I reached Rome. There some hidden tie between us—that there was

"'Besides what?' she said

would prove fickle-that her heart might enjoy the social advantages sought redress for some great wrong

marry her without delay, and, remember, it is the one cherished hope in the nobility of Europe were at her ed me. of your devoted mother." ""But if she is false, mother?"

"Then leave her, and come to me

tered her feelings and continued: "My noor son, let me entreat vo



in your sorrow: marriage with even move false, for there are many noble omen left in the world, who, I believe, could fill her place in your "'Bet, mother.' I cried, 'your words

vise me to seek out Helen and be hap. my bloodless heart like a frozen tear, shall I label that cask in which you much for him. py, but you prepare me for the worst,

is now in Rome, where she has, I am of my poor mother. told, enjoyed great social triumphs. Her letters to me have been few in Italian devil with words which were a number, and a trifle indifferent, but fitting requiem for my dead heart still that may mean nothing; and her He laughed his soft, low laugh-the mother is-

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pretext or another?" "I reflected that this was quite true

and, for the first time, 1 began to place suspicion on the matter. "Then you do not think that Helen loves me?' I cried in despair. "'I do not say so, my son, but un-

ler the chaperonage of an ambitious mother, and possessed of a mercenary husband who holds high office, or is norrows would cling to me. I avoided uossessed of great enter is sorrows would cling to me. I avoided to King's Crossing—that's seven miles My noor Florsie with her dainty lit. possessed of great estates.' have I not?" "Thank God, you have, my son

nore than any one knows, and that is why I say be comforted and be ago, I found myself a rich man in- get through in the village, an' catch I am afraid you have rung up the brave, for you will one day be pos- ago, I found myself a rich man in-deed, with a fortune such as few men the evening train at the Crossing. wrong place. This is not a market. After reading about Dr. Williams' Pink sessed of a great estate, an estate of my age can boast. At first, I felt There wasn't but one train each way and the only bones we ever send out Pills in a newspaper I decided to try which would even satisfy Helen and hilarious, I experienced a keen sense in the day. her mother, if they only knew.'

died in good circumstances, I had yet I could fancy her chagrin, and it was night ot his hotel, and they did. to learn that his fortune was among gratifying to think what a blow it he first of the land.' "My mother read my thoughts,

and, drawing nearer, she said: 'I have at least one agreeable surpoy, and one

burden less hard to Your father's last inheritance has been returned to you, and I have word through my solicitors that a recnciliation is being arranged between our family and your father's, which I

my neck, she W. my son, go and her nothing of this. and then, if you find her true, bring her here as you

paused and tried to collect recipitated her death, passed, and the sad scenes I was now made all preparations to repeating seemed like some horrible but not forgotten, clinging to my

Valdermere sat silently attentive to every word, nodding here and there as some passage in my story called would be to this ambitious woman an for his approval or disapproval.

"You went to Rome?" he said. "Yes, I made hasty preparations, bring. ife, to place in the hands of the wom- tical speculations seized me. I long- the Crossing in plenty of time for the an whom I had loved with the love ed to join your mystical order, and train.

ed me. At last I reached Rome. There some hidden tie between us-that Helen's mother had taken apartments your enemies were my enemies-that "Vaidermere has told me that she for the season, that her daughter your cause was my cause-that if you which were afforded by a residence in you found means to make your venthis evil that city, and her wisdom in this step geance commensurate with your loss prophecy-you cannot in reason do so. was soon manifest, for her rare -that those for whom you sought o go to her at beauty and attainments soon acom- vengeance suffered in common with an' in the afternoon came back to the then plished the desired result.

feet. You can scarcely picture a "It surely was decreed that we woman whose beauty was so transknow you will need all fell at her shrine. I had learned the should meet again to-day." locality of her apartments, and as I Then Valdermere, who had listened stole silently into the great yard, to my story with much patience, still grabbed his hat an' yelled for Uncle sparkling with fountains, and bloom sat silently in his great chair, while Zeke to get him to the railroad in no is, of course, ancient history. from the windows of the magnificent fair, smooth face. hotel, and the perfumed air was filled "Proceed," he said simply. with the laughter of merry voices. proceeding from the balconies and promenades-laughter, which sounded like the mockery of devils to me, whose brain was on fire, and whose quired.

heart was slowly freezing. "I had not announced my arrival. as I wished to take her by surprise. Suddenly I heard voices and footsteps drawing near, and I slipped side in cover of the thick foliage. which concealed me from view and with a beating heart I recognized the voice so dear to me-a voice as sweet as melody to me at that moment. my very name. I hushed the beatings of my heart and listened. Ah! there stand. The old woman seemed great-

sweet, but of greater depth than her "Now the footsteps tread within a man's length of where I stood concealed, and soon the couple-for it was Helen, acompanied by a male companion-whose voice, as I have said, was of wonderful depth and sweetness-seated themselves almost immediately opposite where I stood. Duvalle, let me see-tall?" my heart on fre, and my brain whirl-

"I will not repeat what they said. but every word she uttered fell upon and the only thing that saved me Moselle? "Not that exactly, and yet-Helen from murdering her was the thought

"She entertained her dreamy-eyed Tales, from Familie-Journal, laugh, I thought, of a devil.

"'Is what?' I cried, growing pale, "My thoughts were of vengeance, "Of course not," answered Mr. Dust- balked again, an' no matter how late

many long weary weeks racked with ! "My mother, the angel of my life. THE UNDOING ever and delirium. as near me ever. I recovered, but ere my health had "returned to m. mother was taken ill of a fatal nalady and died with her hand in mine and a blessing upon her lips.

which I afterward regretted I did not village on the eastern shore related versation without preliminaries. complete. I was persuaded by a dear an incident wherein the strenuousity of "Those bones you sent up are altofriend of my mother's to go to Aus speech proved Uncle Zeke's undoing. gether too large," said the voice. "I tralia, where I invested heavily in lands, hoping in that far-off country luctantly, "there don't many drum- is my little dog's birthday, and I in my sleeping and eating. I suppose to forget my sorrow. "The greater my efforts to forget If they can get away-not now they bones as a special treat. And here any rate, in May, 1905, I had got so had don't They used to every one you have sent up some great enor. the past the more persistently its don't. They used to, every one. you have sent up some great enor-

all social functions and for several to King's Crossing-that's seven miles My poor Flossie, with her dainty lit-grew worse. I gave up hope of getting "'But, mother, I have ample means, years divided my time between my formation of the second s creased slowly at first, but a valuable would always be on hand to drive awfully disappointed." and one morning, only a few months ery team. They would calculate to the bookkeeper in astonishment, "but of satisfaction that my good fortune "That's what they calculated on, but Providence Journal. "'I do not understand you, mother, would reach the columns of the Engfor though I knew my father to have lish press and Helen would read them.



Heart Like a Frozen Tear.

wved wealth for the power it would

cannot leave you along ment of evil, but fascinated and that we might together mete out jusmy poor dead mother; and now I am hotel. As per usual, supper got kinder "In a fortnight, men of high rank come to claim what you have promis-

> should meet in that far-off jungle, and cendent as Helen's. Lazy Italians if so, it was also decreed that we

ing with flowers, my heart tremble! the soft light of the moon which had nuy breath came in gasns. As I risen fell upon his long wary hair pick him up. and my breath came in gasps. As I risen fell upon his long wavy hair

> "I have done," I replied, feeling relieved that my sad life's story was

"And your trip here?" he

"Was uneventful," I' answered. "until I reached the City of C ---where I met with your envoy." "My envoy?" he said, in great sur

prise. "How my envoy?" "Did you not send an envoy to meet me in C-?" I asked in alarm. "I sent no one," he said, rising from

his seat and touching a bell. Sista came in, and the two exchangwhen it was used to make a jest of ed words in the Russian language, a part of which I could vaguely under

"What kind of a person was this

the nature of his actions?"

"Tall," I replied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Pure Mathematics.

Her words revealed her true nature, mixed five-year-old and ten-year-old "Finally the New York fellow Merchant-Mark it "Extra fine 15. He wouldn't even give Uncle Zeke a

A Method.

I hadn't a legal right," said the conscientious man.

OF UNCLE ZEKE.

There is such a thing as being too strenuous, even when the pace is set goods and various articles of feminine "Then, alone in the world, I grew by no less authority than the presi- apparel rang sharply and the head fatal. Complicated with indigestion of desperate, and selling the large es dent. There can be strenuosity in bookkeeper responded. The voice he a form that affected the vital organ it tate which I had inherited, I pre- speech as well as in action. Quite re- heard was a feminine voice. It was threatened serious consequences in an inpared to sail for America, a plan which Lafferward regretted I did not village on the eastern shore related versation without preliminaries. Atance just reported. The case is that of Mr. F. L. Graves, of Pleasanthill, La.,

"Well," the postmaster admitted, re- told you I wanted small bones. This mers stop in the village over night wanted to give her some nice little from here-on the mornin' train, and the teeth never could manage them in better and my neighbors thought I was Uncle Zeke, that run the hotel here, the world, and she and I are both surely going to die.

that didn't suit Uncle Zeke-naturally like he wanted them to stay ove

"It was this way. The train passed Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs hitched up ready to drive 'em down. They's finally get started, though, an' make right good time for about three miles, an' then right in the middle would balk, an' of all the champion halkers. Solomon sure took the cake. Never heard of Solomon balkin' anythere was a drummer in the buggybut he never missed it then. I do be lieve that mule could size up a drun

halk. He would just stand there in the middle of the ford, with his legs and got another box, and that com- Signature of Charty Thetehout braced out an' his ears laid back an' pleted a cure. I have been well for In Use For Over 30 Years. all the cussin' ever heard wouldn't two years." budge him an inch. There was just Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. that would move him. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. When he heard the faint far-off whistle Every Word Fell Upon My Bloodless of the train for King's Crossing he would kinder sight gather his legs up, an' calmly walk on. Wasn't no use then-couldn't possibly get to the eradication of the old, stupid notion and to her avaricious mother, who Crossing in time to catch the train. that farming is a mere physical drudg-Nothin' to do but turn 'round an' ery and to be despised, and the inculcome back to the village, there not cation of the truth that farming is a

> "Uncle Zeke made a right good nation to which the business is entitl- { Lane's Family hing out of his hotel for a long time, ed. to larrup him when he was a-balkin' | cupation in that degree is the business | eache, not merely stops it for an in the water.

"Well, one day Uncle Zeke brought sured .- Minneapolis Journal. out a big Wall street fellow that want-He fooled around the country all day. late. They was eatin' when a young fellow rode up on a bicycle with a telegram that the agent at the Crossman. It must have been right imporstopped to finish his supper, but

"'I'll give you \$50 to make it in drew nearer, a thousand lights burst and enhanced the whiteness of his 45 minutes,' he says to Uncle Zeke, an' you oughter seen that old rascal hump hisself an' get the harness on

"Well, they got off in a hurry, an' were evidently goin' to do that seven miles in 45 minutes all right at that gait-till they come to the ford. You see, the Wall street fellow had a big diamond in his shirt, an' so on, an' Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed. for the first time in his life Solomon made a mistake-took 'im for a drummer. When they got in the middle of the ford Solomon kinder leaned up "I am at present doing all the houseagainst hisself an' waited for the customary cussin'. It come, but not the low like to have had a fit.

"'Take the hide off him,' he yells. 'I'll give you \$100 to get to the station by 6:30,' he says.

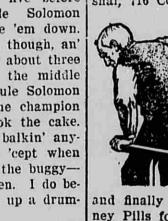
was a caution. Solomon stood it all owe to Grape-Nuts food. till Uncle Zeke called him 'a fool envoy you speak of, and what was mule': that took all the stiffening out and lay down in the middle, of the man, you have been duped. Duvalle, and walloped him, but wasn't no use. Solomon felt that he had been betrayed and slandered by a friend he had loved and served, and his heart was broke. He wouldn't get up-the Clerk (to wine merchant)-How strenuosity of language had been too

grabbed his grip an' started to walk. year-old Moselle."-Translated from dollar for bringin' him that far. He got a farmer down the road to take him in his wagon, an' the agent said he got to the Crossing 'bout seven "I wouldn't touch a penny to which o'clock, so mad he was about to choke. the village after that. Solomon never

dren, a vegetable and flower garden, a 25 Bushels to the Acre Will be the customary kind. That Wall street fel- large number of fowls, besides manag-Average Yield of Wheat ing an extensive exchange business The land that this was grown on cost many of through the mails and pursuing my the farmers absolutely nothing, while those regular avocation as a writer for sev- who wished to add to the 160 acres the Governeral newspapers and magazines (de- ment grants, can buy land adjoining at from is was another voice, just as soft and ly alarmed, and left the room precipi-Was another voice, just as soft and ly alarmed, and left the room precipi-Uncle Zeke sure wanted that money, signing fancy work for the latter) and to \$10 an acre. tately. Then Valdermere turned to an' the way he whaled into Solomon all the energy and ability to do this I Climate splendid, school convenient, rallways close at hand, taxes low. Send for pamphlet "20th Century Canada" "It was not always so, and a year and full particulars regarding rate, etc., to ago when the shock of my nursing Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, of him, and as he gave a heartbroken baby's death utterly prostrated me and Canada, or to the following authorized 'He said his name was Duvalle, sigh walked slowly out of the water deranged my stomach and nerves so Canadian Government Agent-M. V. McInnes, 'Duvalle-Duvalle - Ah! Castle-road on the bank. Uncle Zeke whaled as a mouthful of solid food, and was in C.A. Laurier, Soult Ste. Marie, Michigan. that I could not assimilate as much | 6 Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Michigan; or (Mention this paper.) even worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever

would do so. fered for years with impaired digesion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in he stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements. nothing did, until a few months ago, at a friend's suggestion, I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently "Well, no drummers didn't stay in gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals. "To-day I am free from all the troubut I mastered my emotion, and rush- in Stax. "The thing to do is to have supper was, he would pull that buggy bles I have enumerated. My digestion

marriage to Helen, though she has given her consent.' "Why do you mink so, mother,' I asked in great surprise, as I had al-ways thought there was no opposition a her part.' "Have you not fhough it strange. "The was no opposition a her part.' "Have no of the usen of other. The image of the there was no opposition a her part.' "Have you not fhough it strange. "The was no opposition a her part.' "Have no on, over the unknown streets of the Eternal City, I sped. until worn out with exhaustion I fell upon the roadside, many miles from the if of superior intelligence. "Have you not fhough it strange. my son, that this marriage has been "Have you not fhough it strange. "Have so and followed me, and who took "Have no on over the unknown streets of the Eternal City, I sped. until worn out with exhaustion I fell upon the roadside, many miles from the if of superior intelligence. "She—Oh, that's a matter of dict, "Have so had followed me, and who took "Have so had followed me, and who took "In a cond of the solution of



New Ideas About Farming.

Witty Remarks at the Theater. At a recent "first night," when the nanager came baiers the curtain above made a very upt and clever use " like your comdon't like your hours." The galleryite's polite remark to Hentant, for when he read it he never ry Irving at about a quarter to 12 on a Saturday night at the Lyceum, "I hope we're not keeping you up, sir!"

Assistant Master's Lot is Hard. If you take a scholar and a gentlemake him do the work of a ursemaid for the wages of a bricklayer's laborer coupled with the treatment of a dog, you then get that finished product of civilization, the assistant master at an English private school.-Barry Pain in the Tatler.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York, writes: work of a dairy farm, caring for 2 chil-

"Prior to this great grief I had suf- Was Cured of Rhoumatism by the Jobb Discovery. He Medicines gave me no reliefvery mercenary, and I have always ed away, heedless of where my foot- lawyers employed who can show you through to the station on time. To is simply perfect, I assimilate my food NOW STANDS ERECT Telt that she secretly opposed your steps led me-away, it mattered not the legal right."-Washington Star. the end of his days that mule went without the least distress, enjoy sweet, This man says: "For twelve years I suffere

That Store Had No Bones Doggle Could Appreciate. The 'phone in the office of a down

town establishment devoted to dry

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP. and a Multitude of Pains and Aches.

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marhai, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kid-The doctors told me had a case of hronic rheumaism, but I could believe them. and finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills for my kidneys. First the Solomon would kidney secretions came more freely, then the pain left my back. I went

Nothing can contribute more to the advancement of agriculture than the it the amount of scientific knowledge and intelligent judgment and discrimithe extent that the farmer of farming benefited and success as-

A BUSY WOMAN

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Pink Pills. Neuralgia in any form is painful but when it attacks the heart it is frequently

who tells of his trouble and cure as o all kinds of weather and was irregular the cause of my sickness, at

"I had smothering spells that it is ore was discovered upon my estates, them over, so they didn't take a liv- "I beg your pardon, madam," said awful to recall. My heart fluttered and not lie on my left side at all. My hands and feet swelled and so did my face. are the kind that come in corsets."- | them and they suited my case exactly. Before long I could see an improvement and after taking a few boxes I was entirely cared. I am glad to make this statement and wish it could cause every sufferer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not simply leaden pain; they cure the trouble which auses the pain. They are guaranteed to ontain no narcotic, stimulant or opiate. Those who take them run no danger of forming any drug habit. They act directly on the blood and it is only through the blood that any medicine can reach Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid on

neys. I became very receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six bad, and had to go boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medabout on crutches. | icine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. We lodge criminals in palaces, and

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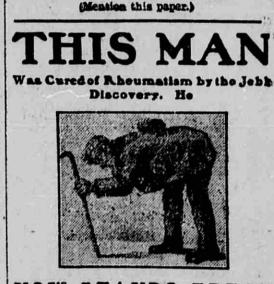
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igh treason toward humanity. mmmmm **CURES SICK-HEADACHE** Tablets and powders advertised as cures for sick-headache are generally harmful and they do not cure

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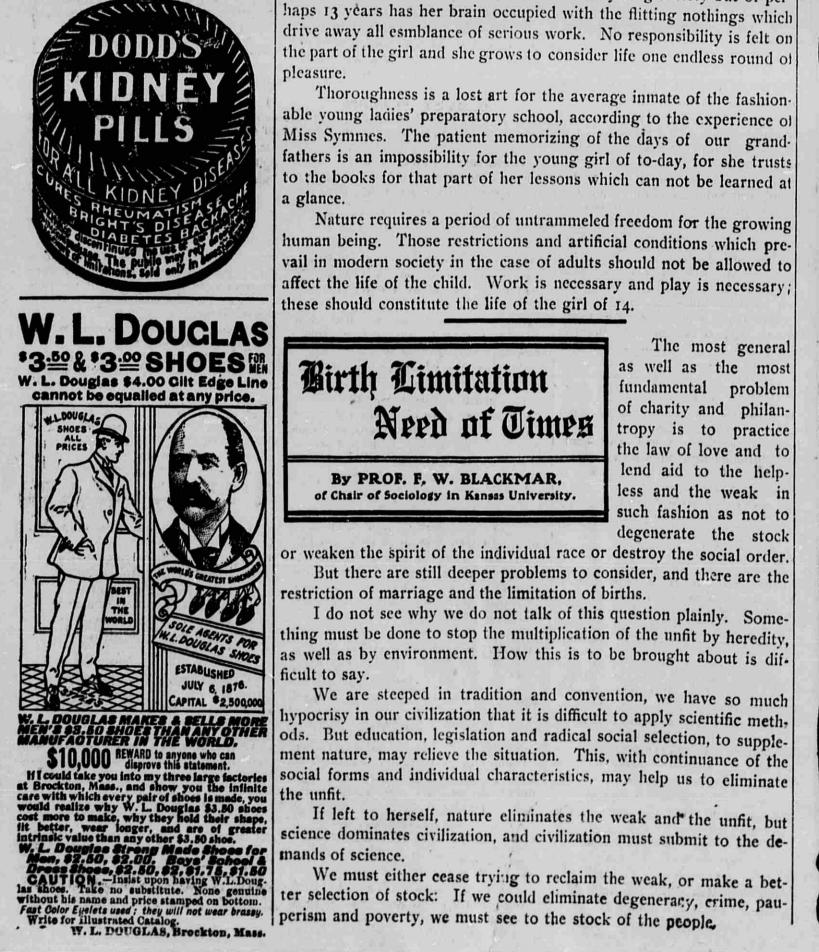
We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered of space prevents our giving more than all is the picture. It is impossible to even approximate

the great amount of suffering which Pe-

Punic Archeology. The celebrated ruins of El-Kenissia, in Tunis, have yielded some most valuable remains of Punic archeology. There has been laid bare a Tanit sanctuary held in high repute for several centuries before the Christian era Beside many sculptures, a cellar has been found, containing, among such rubbish as bones and charred charcoal fragments, more than 6,000 Punic ex-votos, 3,000 Carthaginian lamps and 300 vases, inclosing coins and statuettes, carved and painted with fine artistic feeling and technical skill.

Women Too Prone to Disagree. The individual woman, taken separately, may be a capable and useful nigh impossible, and the masculine temper, tears and tea, although brutal, is not, after all, so very wide of the mark.

The proof of the pudding is some



American Art and How It Should Be Studied By ANNA CAULFIELD, Well-Known Art Lecturer.

are Americans, and the proper study of an American is an American. Therefore when we study art we must begin The American is the compound of races under the sun. Begin with him and your trail extends back over continents of older glorics, but no more brilliant possibilities. He culls witching when you preside over the his talents from the world entire, and if he is new in the exercise of them his newness has a flavor that is unmistakably appetizing for more.

The American artist is the type of the race. Study try boarding for a while." your Sargents and Whistlers, your Inness and Abbey, your Wyant forted.-Chicago Tribune. and Martin and inevitably you hark back to the old and older masters across the water who are consciously or unconsciously the in-spiration of these men. Take up architecture, civic improvement— any study of the beautiful—and the result is the same. First, know your own ideals, and you are inevitably carried back to the ideals that have gone before, that built other cities. The only way to realize your own measure is to compare it with that of another We have had two traditions handed down to us. One is that America is without art. The second is that art is necessarily a stricted subject. Neither is true. The first assertion has practically ters across the water who are consciously or unconsciously the in-

stricted subject. Neither is true. The first assertion has practically Sold by Druggists, 75c. disposed of itself. The second argues an ignorance of human nature. Unable to Work. Every individual has some art side. The washerwoman may not appreciate a Meissonier, but the trees in the park or the window gar- some grass that had been brought for Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave., den of a neighbor may find her sense of beauty. The peasants in his horse had been procured. He was Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "For many months I suffered se-"For many months I suffered se-"There also be and verely from headaches and pains in them. They absorb it from day to day. Our people have less oppor-horse by giving it grass from such a suppression, causing backache, her vousness, irritability and lassitude. the side and back, sometimes being tunity as yet. But art is by no means a far-away subject. It is near sinful place," he declared. "I am better, now, thanks to Peru- and intimate. The experience of ten years has taught me that the In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. na, and am as active as ever and have only way to learn art is to learn it in the concrete. If such a thing A powder. It cures painful, smart "The way Peruna worked in my were possible-if enormous financial backing ever made it possible-I ing, nervoas feet and ingrowing nails. should advocate a great traveling library, not of copies, but of o ig- the age. Makes now shoes easy. I inals. It is not only the form, it is the color we want. Descriptions certain cure for sweating feet. Sold with the symptoms namedabove. Lack may be never so graphic and pulsating with life, but the picture after FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le

There are comparatively few good pictures in America, except in If a tent blows down the inmate wi runa has relieved, or the number of private collections, which would, of course, make the idea of the travbe killed in the next battle. women who have been restored to health elling library of originals an undertaking of insurmountable diffi- any and all seasons. It's lawful to fish for compliments culties at present. But it is something to work toward. **DCN'T FORGET**

Spoiling of the Modern Girl

By MISS FRANCES NEWTON SYMMES. Teacher in Kenwood Institute, Chicago.

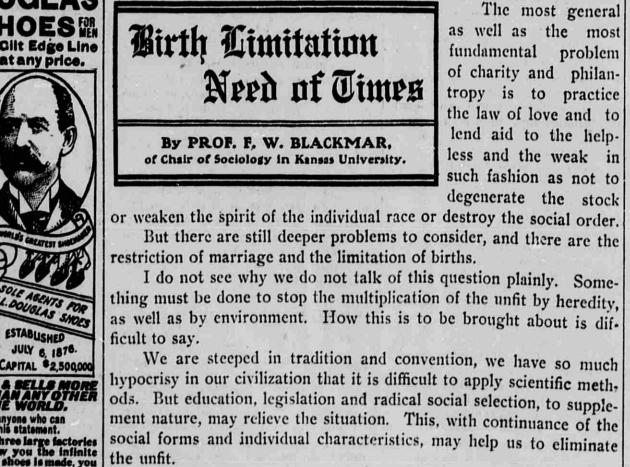
ine artistic feeling and technical skill. It is now claimed that the so-called possess the sterling qualities which are expected of them when the Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2-02. package 5 cents. The Russ Company. South Bend, Ind. necropolis of Nora is a Tanit sancta- mothers of these same young women are not exercising a proper surveillance over them.

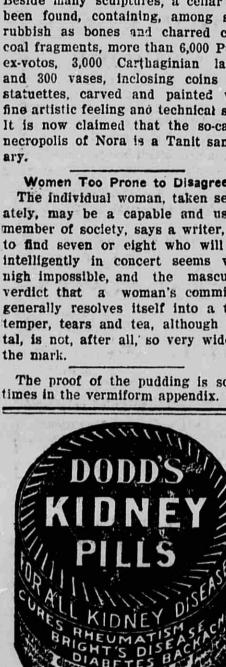
The modern summer resort is one of the worst evils to which the young women of to-day are subjected. Girls of 13 and 14 years old are member of society, says a writer, but allowed to receive attentions from boys of their own age and flirtato find seven or eight who will act tions are conducted in shocking disregard of the proprieties. The Never send a man on a fool's errar young girls are taken out rowing, invited to dances and live the life verdict that a woman's committee of society belles when they should be romping about in the free en generally resolves itself into a talk, joyment of untrammeled childhood.

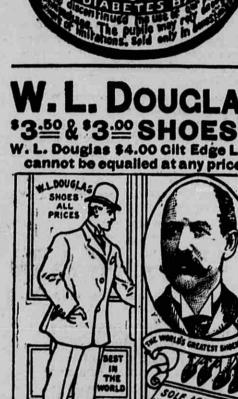
When they return to the city and school is entered the same con- Righteous dition of frivolity prevails. No sooner has the school commenced than the society season is on and there at once begins a round of dances and balls. Instead of staying at home and studying their lessons young men are allowed to call and the young society but of perhaps 13 years has her brain occupied with the flitting nothings which drive away all esmblance of serious work. No responsibility is felt on the part of the girl and she grows to consider life one endless round of

Thoroughness is a lost art for the average inmate of the fashionable young ladies' preparatory school, according to the experience of Miss Symmes. The patient memorizing of the days of our grandfathers is an impossibility for the young girl of to-day, for she trusts to the books for that part of her lessons which can not be learned at a glance.

Nature requires a period of untrammeled freedom for the growing human being. Those restrictions and artificial conditions which prevail in modern society in the case of adults should not be allowed to affect the life of the child. Work is necessary and play is necessary; these should constitute the life of the girl of 14.







The education o wrong direction. Evrything can not be ex-It is hard for a teacher to be condemned for inefficiency because the pupils who graduate from her classes do not

The most general as well as the most fundamental problem of charity and philanthe law of love and to lend aid to the helpless and the weak in such fashion as not to degenerate the stock

Hubby's Mild Protest Marked Passing WORKING WOMEN

of Honeymoon. "Angel of my life," said the bridespent one week in their cozy little nest, "angel of my life, I feel I have the privilege of saying something to you that may even hurt your feelings, but that you will appreciate because it is spoken with the best of inten-

"Why, certainly, light of my existence. If there is anything you wish to say of that nature, I know that you realize that your trusting little wifey will understand the spirit in which it is said more than the words."

"Well, I think you are simply bechafing dish, but honestly I don't feel that I can go on eating welsh rarebits and such concoctions for breakfast. lunch and dinner all my life. Let's

But she wept and refused to be com-Deafness Cannot Be Cured

It's the greatest comfort discovery of Roy, N. Y.

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You are not likely to cheer the hear to-day is looking in the of others by looking down in the mout yourself

be more effective than Garfield Tea, which pected of the schools. is made of herbs. It cures sick headache constipation and diseases of liver, kidney, stomach and bowels; it purifies the blood cleanses the system and clears the con

nan kindness.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. hildren teething, softens the gums, reduces t Righteousness is never better for tak

groom, after the happy couple had Their Hard Struggle Made Easier-Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Frankie Orser Miss Pearl Ackers All women work; some in their I could not sleep and could hardly

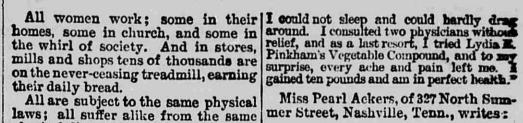
physical disturbance, and the nature of Dear Mrs. Pinkham:their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displace-ments of and my trouble grew worse every month.

ing, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and of the day, to sleep well at night, and troubles. It strengthens the proper to rise refreshed and cheerful. How distressing to see a woman

pain, the origin of which is due to you strong and well. some derangement of the female or- You can tell the story of your suf-

Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"I suffered misery for several years with female irregularities. My back ached; I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; sick women free of charge. When a laxative is needed, nothing can Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others F



good. All my pains and aches disappeare They especially require an invigorat- and I no longer fear my monthly periods."

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struggling to earn a livelihood or per-form her household duties when her ing-down pains, disordered stomach, back and head are aching, she is so moodiness, dislike of friends and society tired she can hardly drag about or -all symptoms of the one cause-will stand up, and every movement causes be quickly dispelled, and it will make

ferings to a woman, and receive help-Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street. ful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-



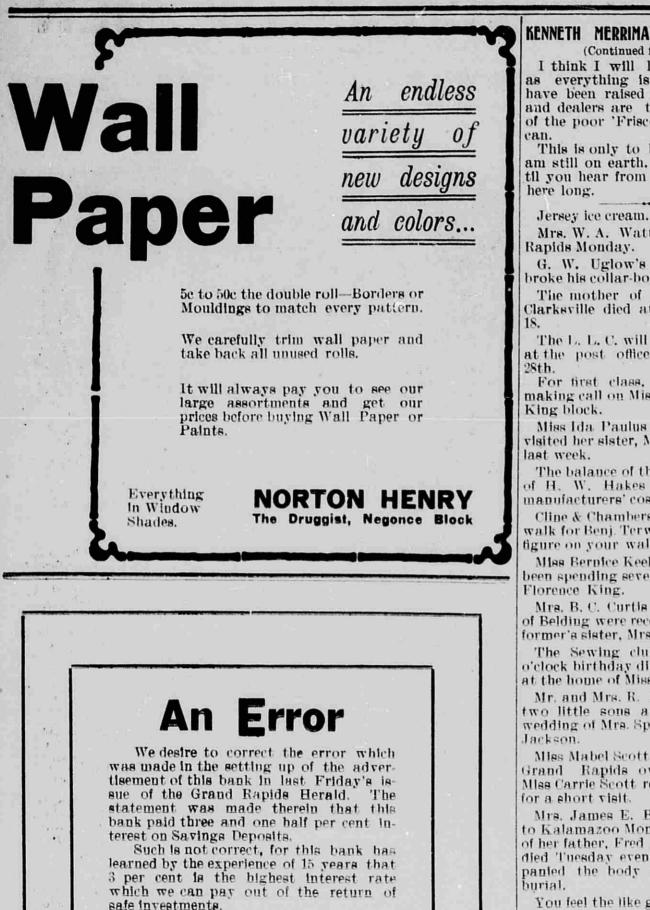
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If you desire first class dressmaking

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Great bargains at H. W. Hakes'.

'urniture going at manufacturers'

R. B. Loveland is on a business

trip to New York and Philadelphia

Neil Cameron was called to Grand

A. G. Peckham is moving this

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F. T. King is building a cement

The old King, Quick & King saw

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it a bargain. At manufacturers'

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possessions except the clothing they

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They are hustlers from way back.

See them before you do any cement

This is the season of listlessness,

cost. Think of it! H. W. Hakes.

a cooperage, has been painted.

walk fronting his lots adjacent to

Monday, after his long illness.

window. Jute

A. W. Weekes.

week from Grand Rapids to his new

Rapids Monday by the death of a

visiting his family here.

B. Rhodes yesterday.

Miss Fletcher, King block.

Sunday with Will Davidson.

moved back to Grand Rapids.

and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

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nome in Lowell.

the Central school.

KENNETH MERRIMAN IN EARTHQUAKE. (Continued from page1.) I think I will leave here soon, as everything is so high. Prices have been raised something fierce

and dealers are taking advantage of the poor 'Frisco suffers all they This is only to let you know I am still on earth. Don't write un-

til you hear from me as I won't be KEN.

Jersey ice cream. Smith's bakery. Mrs. W. A. Watts was in Grand

G. W. Uglow's little son, Alba, roke his collar-bone Saturday.

The mother of E. E. Church of larksville died at Muskegon April

The L. L. C. will have a food sale at the post office Saturday, April

For first class, up-to-date dressmaking call on Miss Jessie Fletcher.

Miss Ida Paulus of South Lowell visited her sister, Mrs. Peter Zylstra.

The balance of the furniture stock of H. W. Hakes while be sold at manufacturers' cost.

Cline & Chambers built a cement walk for Benj. Terwilliger. Let them figure on your walk.

Miss Bernice Keeler of Owosso has been spending several days with Miss

Mrs. B. C. Curtis and son Burton of Belding were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. S. B. Avery.

The Sewing club enjoyed a six o'clock birthday dinner Friday night at the home of Miss Della Winegar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett and two little sons are attending the wedding of Mrs. Springett's sister at

Miss Mabel Scott visited friends in Grand Rapids over Sunday, and Miss Carrie Scott returned with her

Mrs. James E. Butler was called to Kalamazoo Monday by the illness of her father, Fred J. Williams, who died Tuesday evening. She accompanied the body to Lancaster for

You feel the like giving current the minute you take it. A gentle soothing warmth, fills the nerves and blood with life. It's a real pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

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He's certainly got 'em.

What?

Why the finest lines of Spring Styles in Shoes and Oxfords you ever saw.

For instance there's the John Kelly line for Ladies-prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.00-in beautiful Sailor Ties, Bluchers, Lace or Button, in Kid, Patents, Cool Tans, and the serviceable, stylish Gun Metals.

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An unsurpassed line of Work Shoes and positively the Best \$1.50 Shoe in the city.

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HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Hodges, dentist.

See Smith's ad on back page. Jersey ice cream. Smith's bakery. Alaska refrigator for sale. Henry Hiler. 1wp.

House and lot for sale. Enquire of E. H. Cambell. 1wp.

S. P. Hicks was at Midland on | day with his brother, D. G. Look. business yesterday.

F. W. Hine of Grand Rapids was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Hiler has been visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

When you want good paints cheap call on Henry the druggist.

Mrs. J. Moore of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here this week.

Dr. E. A. Hodges is adding a very handsome porch to his residence.

Mrs. M. E. Simpson has been spending several days with Ionia friends.

It will pay you to visit Henry's wall paper department before buying.

Mrs. Hannett went to Chicago Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Spencer.

Eas'em rests tired feet, makes walking easy. Sold only by Henry the druggist.

Mrs. A. W. Knee visited at the See our east home of her son, Jesse Knee, a few Smyrna rugs 98c while they last. days last week

Otice Post has been appointed Captain of Company C of cadets at the Agricultural college.

Experienced skirt and waist finishers and apprentice girls wanted. Miss Jessie Fletcher, King block.

Mrs. Frank Braisted and hersister. Mrs. L. B. Lyon of Ludington, visited in Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

LOST-Village tax roll of 1905. Finder will please return the same and receive reward

J. B. Yeiter, Assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kimble and baby of Saranac spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Kimble's sister, Miss Mae.

D. C. Macham has purchased the house and lot west of his own, formerly owned by H. W. Avery, consideration \$400.

Mrs. Benj. Morse, twelve being Prof. L. R. Taft of the Michigan Agricultural College of Lansing was present. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed. at the home of L. J. Post on business yesterday. foundation wall for Chas. Taylor.

Hot Springs Blood remedy is guaranteed to cure all blood disorders and build you up. Only at Henry's drug store.

Cline & Chambers are doing a fine job of cement walk building for Mrs. Maggie Ryder. Get their prices before building walks.

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and family.

Mrs. Hiram Robinson of Lowell and Plainwell this week. Mr. Atwater is annoying in any way. It is WANTED: by Chicago wholesale her home at Columbia Falls, Mont., Mrs. Frank Hanly of Lenora, Okla., visiting friends at Hopkins, where apt to be done very promptafter an extended visit with relatives and one brother, Henry Boggs of his wife will join him later. ly too, because we do not Wants, Fo: Sale, To Exchange, Lost and friends here and in other places. Onarga, Ill. have to experiment or try The Grand Rapids Herald in speak The funeral occurred Sunday, Mesdames Geo. M. Winegar and ing of Mrs. Lucretia Wood of Watervarious plans in order to Found, Strayed. George Arthur Brown attended vliet, who is 94 years old, stated that 15th at Grand Rapids and the locate the troubles. We fit Jersey he create. Smith's bakery. Interment was at Oakwood cem-Sarah Bernhardt's presentation of she was one of the four daughters of easily because we know how etery, Lowell, Mich.-[Com. "Camille" in Grand Rapids Monday. the Revolution now living. If this to fit perfectly. Our prices are always very reasonable and the work is guaranteed. night, and remained until Tuesday be the case Mrs. W. R. Parks of Mrs. J. B. Nicholson has a sister Keene, mother of C. W. Parks of METHODIST. Mrs. N. L. McCarty. Lowell, is also one of the four. Mrs. and an uncle in San Francisco and At 9.30 A. M. class meeting; 10.30 A. At 9.30 A. M. class meeting, 10.30 A. M., public worship, and last sermon of the series on "Present Movements in Theology" subject: "New Theology and the Efficacy of the Church, and its Sacraments." Sunday School at Noon. At 7.30 P. M., evening wor-ship, and sermon by The Rev. Dr Chase Presiding Elder of the Grand Parks is 83 years of age and belongs FOR SALE-SIX ROOMED has yet received no word from either, Examinations Free to The Daughters of the Revolution. Chicago, Ill since the disaster. Chas. Althen also has a sister there, and Mrs. Althen a All smart up-to-date women of to niece and a nephew. They have reniece and a nephew. They have re-ceived a card sent immediately after Know how to bake, wash, sing and the earthquake, saying that they were then well but their property play; Without these talents a wife is N. G. THE JEWELER. Chase, Presiding Elder of the Grand Unless she takes Rocky Mountain was destroyed. Rapids District. D. G. LOOK. Jersey ice cream. Smith's bakery .; Tea.

all come and have a good social time. Supper 20c.

Miss Jessie Fletcher of South Boson, who has had a wide experience in the work in Grand Rapids, has opened dressmaking parlors over Klump & White's market in the King morning at the home of Wilson Worblock. Those who are already her patrons speak highly of her work.

LECTURE COURSE DOUBLE NUMBER COM-ING MAY SEVENTH.

The next number on the Clover Leaf lecture course will be a double number given Monday, May 7th., by Katherine Ertz-Bowden. The interesting Hiawatha play will be given in the afternoon. Mrs. Bowden has spent the past two summers among the Ojibways, in the land of the scenes of "Hiawatha," and has witnessed a great number of performances of the drama as the Indians themselves give it every summer. Her telling of the story, combined with the most perfect moving pictures, which Mr. Bowden made directly from the drama, give it a great fascination for old and young. In the evening they will give a perfect pictorial reproduction of the Passion Play, that great drama which is played regularly in the mountains of Bavaria. The whole play is given in motion pictures and beautifully colored views passing before the spectator with perfect life-like motion. The following from the Des Moines (Ia.) Leader is one of their recommendations: "To those unable to attend the original Passion Play, this

operations at his dental office again presentation offers a most pleasing and life-like substitute. The mechanical features were perfect, and not a hitch nor a delay marred the entertainment."

Devil's Island Torture.

Is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Your last chance to get furniture Then I was advised to apply Buck. en's Arnica Salve, and less than abox permanently cured me, writes R. W. Gillette, J. F.Gillette, broth- L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals ers, and C. C. Burran, uncle of Mrs. all wounds, Burns and, Sores like E. H. Cambell, were residents of magic. 25c at D. G. Look. druggist.

beadaches and spring disorders. She was long a member of We can easily fit glasses ic Coughs. Settled colds and Bron-Hollisters' Rocky Mountain Tea is a congregational church and all her for any case of defective vis-FORSALECHEAP-3NEW HANDsure preventative. Makes you chitis, and is the only known cure lifetime a most beautiful character. ion and the fitting is easy for Weak lungs. Every bottled guar-anteed by D. G. Look, Druggist; 50c strong and vigorous. 35c cents, Tea Mrs. Hosford was a devoted wife, for the patient. We have Mrs. T. A. McCarty and little son or Tablets. D. G. LOOK. a loving mother and a true friend, and leaves behind a large circle who everything needed in the of Grand Rapids have been spending and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. way of equipment and make Mrs. D. P. Atwater and Mrs. N fondly cherish her memory. Besides Hand are representing Central W. C examination in such a manher children she leaves two sisters, Exchange Department. r. U. at the district convention at ner that it is not tiresome or shoe store. Mrs. W. J. Hull left Monday for

Cyrenus Lacy Died in Lowell April 23 Came to Bowne 33 Years Ago.

Cyrenus Lacy, for many years a resident of Bowne, died Monday den in this village. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the residence, conducted by Rev. Russell H. Bready, and burial was made at Freeport. Deceased was born in Connecticut Jan 17, 1829. When he was quite young his parents, Eli and Mary Lacy, removed to Cleveland, O. For twenty-three years he was employed for G. W. Calkins there, rising to the position of superintendent of the lime kiln. He was married Aug. 6, 1864, to Miss Elizabeth Clague of Cleveland. They moved to Bowne in 1873, and he bought a farm which was for many years their home. His wife died a number of years ago. About three years ago he came to live with his daughter, Mrs. Worden, and has resided there until his last sickness. He is survived by one son, Edward Lacy of Bowne, one daughter, Mrs. Wilson Worden of Lowell, two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Cleveland,

O., Mrs. C. A. Phillips of Alexandria, Pa., and one brother, Lansing Lacy, of New London, O. **DIED IN GRAND RAPIDS**

Obituary of Mrs. Lucinda Hosford, Who Was Burted Here Last Week.

Mrs. Lucinda Hosford, for many years a resident of Lowell, Mich, died t Grand Rapids Thursday, April 12th

Mrs. Hosford was born Feb. 20th. 1829, at Perryville, Indiana. At the age of eighteen she was united in marriage to Mr. S. F. Cook and shortly afterwards removed to this state, settling at Cascade, Kent County. The family later made their home at Lowell, where for a number of years they were actively identified with the life of the town.

Thirty-three years ago Mr. Cook died leaving, to the care of his wife six children, three of whom are still iving, namely, Mrs. Ella C. Scott o! New York, Mrs. Alfred Robinson of Grand Rapids and Mr. Edward F. Cook of Grand Haven.

In 1879 the deceased was married to Mr. Franklin Hosford of Lowell, Mich. No children were born to this union which was terminated only 17 months after the marriage by the death of Mr. Hosford. During her painful illness Mrs

Hosford has been a most patient sufferer, bearing all with a true Christian resignation.

Don't Delay Buying Your Cream Separator

Although the cream separator is an all-the-year-around machine, right now is the best time to buy one if you have not already done so. Within the next two months the milk flow of most herds will be doubled and savings will count biggest. If you haven't a separator to take care of this extra milk a great percentage of your entire year's milk profits will be lost. Anyone who has two or more cows should by all means take steps to secure a good separator without delay. If you buy one at once it will more than half pay for itself before the middle of the summer. Otherwise just so much money will be lost, wasted, thrown away.

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If you want to buy new and up-tofail to see the large assortment at Henry's drug store.

J. M. Beach and family leave this week for Pentwater. From there the village. E. E. Richmond, R. R. they expect to go to Oregon, where 50, Lowell. they will join their son and brother, and make their home.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known sale. A. L. WEYRICK, merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: hemmorrages of the lungs, and was near death when 1 began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completesince." It cures Hemorrages, Chron-

FOR SALE-MY HOUSE AND lot. A bargain. J. F. Thomas. ff. FOR SALE -- A FINE BUGGY horse or light farming. C. F. W. Hustedt. 1wp.

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FOR SALECHEAP—ONESINGLE date wall paper reasonably, don't heavy harness, one team harness, one democrat wagon, 1000 lbs. barb wire. R. B. Boylan. apr28 FOR RENT-HOUSE AND LOT IN M3p.

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